

THE BREEZE

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HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1925

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H. T. C. TEAM TO LEAVE FOR BIG TRIP OF SEASON

Will Play Roanoke Y. W., Radford Teachers College, Peabody, and University of Tennessee

Next Monday morning at 10:30 the H. T. C. team leaves on its first trip of the season. It is not only the first, but the most important for on this trip comes the great Peabody game.

Taking the 11:57 train south from Elkton, the players arrive in Roanoke about 5 o'clock and play the Roanoke Y. W. team that night. Radford is the next stop. What Harrisonburg girl would not give almost anything in her possession to see that game Wednesday night?

The following morning the party entrains for Chattanooga. Arriving there early Thursday they plan to spend the day hiking to the top of the famous Look Out Mountain.

Friday morning will find them at the scene of the great game—a part of the great crowd gathered for the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Peabody College. By taking the train at 9:30 after the game and riding all night the players will arrive at Knoxville, in time to rest up for the encounter with the players from the University of Tennessee. This will be the last game played on the trip. On Sunday morning the wanderers turn their faces homeward and at about 10:30 Sunday night H. T. C. will welcome a "four-times victorious Varsity."

Musical Recital

The students of the Music Department gave a recital Tuesday, February 10, at 5 p. m. in the music room.

From time to time during the year these recitals are given to which the student body is invited. They prove both enjoyable and inspiring.

The program of the recital Tuesday was as follows:

Etude Friml
Virginia Hays
Once on a Day de Koven
Marian Travis
Schmetterling Merkel
Leota Holloman
Berceuse from Jocelyn Godard
Helen Goodman
Hungarian Etude MacDowell
Kathryn Harvey
Grande Valse Caprice Engelmann
Hayden Gwaltney

Thursday Y. W.

The regular Y. W. services were held in Sheldon Hall, February 12.

The service was opened with a hymn and Scripture reading. Peggy Willis gave an interesting talk on "Ambition." She pointed out that the only kind of ambitions worthy to strive for were unselfish ones. Louise Elliot gave a piano solo which was followed by a sentence prayer. The services were concluded with a hymn and the Y. W. benediction.

Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A. Sunday, February 15.

Program

Violin Solo—Helen Goodson.
Talk—The Dean of Women.
Vocal Duet
Leader—Jean Gose.

MEMBERS ARE ELECTED FOR 1925 ANNUAL STAFF

Each Organization Elects Representatives to Staff. Girls are Chosen for Scholarship, Dependability and General Fitness

The new members of the 1925 "School ma'am" staff have been elected during the past week. These new editors were chosen from a list recommended by the faculty; students chosen for their high standing in scholarship, their dependability and general fitness for the type of work. The editor-in-chief, Thelma Eberhart, and the business manager, Mary Saunders Tabb, were elected by the student body last spring, but the remainder of the staff was left until this quarter.

Each college organization elected a member to the staff from among the numbers of its members on the faculty list. The complete staff is as follows:

Freshman class Virginia Field
Sophomore class Alene Alphin
Junior class Annie V. Council
Senior class Margaret Wiley
Student Body Virginia Harvey
Y. W. C. A. Nora Hossley
Choral Club Evelyn Wright
Athletic Council Edith Ward
Stratford Dramatic Club
..... Bertha McCollum
Alpha Literary Society ..Helen Leitch
Page Literary Society..Alethea Atkins
Lee Literary Society ..Lorraine Gentis
Lanier Literary Society
..... Helen Walker
Student Body, at large
..... Nancy Peach Roane

Informal Reception for Radford Team

After the Radford-Harrisonburg game Friday night, February 6, the two teams were entertained at a reception given by the Freshman class. The guests were received in Alumnae Hall by Helen Holliday, Inez Tyler, Virginia Jackson, and Thelma Taylor, who represented the class.

Everyone grouped into a circle and talked until dainty refreshments, consisting of cakes and ice cream were served. Afterward, when someone started the victrola the girls were not too tired to dance.

Those present were the Radford girls, the Harrisonburg team, Mr. Wright, the coach, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Dr. and Mrs. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. McIlwraith, Mr. and Mrs. Varner, Mr. Shorts, Misses Harnsberger, Whittlinger, Lovell, Furlow, and Turner.

Valentine Bridge for the Faculty

The Campus Faculty was entertained at a Valentine Bridge Party Thursday night, February 5, by Mrs. P. P. Moody at the Practice House.

There were three tables of bridge arranged with tallies and place cards decorated in hearts and cupids.

The players became so interested in the game that they didn't want to stop even when refreshments were served and they were still more reluctant to leave when the party was over—but the enjoyable evening is one which they will not easily forget.

GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TRIP TO TIDEWATER, VA.

Pi Kappa Omega

The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega honorary society was formed at Harrisonburg Teachers College, May 23, 1923. The society originated at Farmville Teachers College in the fall of 1918 because no provision had been made for Phi Beta Kappa in teachers' colleges. But in creating the new society two other requirements were added in addition to scholarship; namely, leadership and service. So on the pins of the Pi Kappa Omega Society three stars were placed, standing for these three essential requirements. An effort is being made to make Pi Kappa Omega national and a goal for all students of the various teachers' colleges.

One does not have to make all A's to be eligible for Pi Kappa Omega. Neither is astounding executive ability required. But one's grades must be in the highest five per cent before teaching and in the highest ten per cent after teaching to be eligible. The grades of every person in school are averaged, from the highest to the lowest. Then ten per cent of the whole is taken and those coming in the highest ten per cent are eligible in the scholarship requirement. A girl with a straight B record is often in the highest ten per cent.

To be a leader in school does not always mean being an office holder. When one thinks of the many girls in school and the few offices, it is evident that everyone can't hold an office. But leadership includes influence upon others, ability to do group work and co-operate with others toward a definite goal. Then also a girl with a big office may have been elected really because of popularity and not because of her ability to lead others. Consequently, she may not be a leader through holding an office.

Honesty in doing work and fairness is always essential to a good character. Character plays a large part in selection of girls for membership into Pi Kappa Omega. Willingness to serve others is considered and the way in which a duty is carried out figures largely in determining the eligibility of a girl. The faithfulness to small duties is greater service than the half way fulfillment of a large place in school.

Pi Kappa Omega is a goal that everyone has an opportunity to make. There is no personal feeling in selection and anyone who reaches the standard has a chance of becoming a member. New girls are taken in during the third quarter, and old girls during the first and second.

Three old girls have just been added to the roll of Pi Kappa Omega. They are Elizabeth Ellmore, Louise Elliott, and Nora Hosley.

Is your eye on your watch or on your job?

Some teach in order to buy clothes; others buy clothes in order to teach.

The ungodly man is a shadow in his own path.

First of a Series of Seven Concerts to Be Given in Norfolk, Saturday, February 21

The Harrisonburg Teachers College Glee Club will begin the most important trip of its 1925 season when on February 21 it opens, with a performance at the Naval Training Station in Norfolk, a series of concerts in Tidewater Virginia. The Club will give sacred programs at the Monumental Methodist Church, Portsmouth, and at the Park Place M. E. Church, Norfolk, Sunday morning and Sunday night. On Monday night, at 8:30 p. m. another one of the series of concerts will be given in Norfolk at the Park Place Auditorium. The Club will sing in Newport News Tuesday and in Suffolk or Petersburg on Wednesday. The closing concert of the series will be given in Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Thursday, February 26.

Several years ago when the Choral Club became too large and unwieldy for numerous public appearances a small group of girls was chosen to form a Glee Club as a representative body of the larger organization. This Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, has proved itself one of the worthwhile organizations of the college; it does much toward developing musical talent among the students and gives students an opportunity to learn to appreciate the loveliest and best music.

Since the organization of the Glee Club it has been its policy to give a series of concerts every spring throughout the state. The trips are not planned as mere pleasure jaunts for the members but as representative of real work which directly advertises the college, and which indirectly benefits it.

Calendar

Friday, February 20—Acolian Club Entertainment.
Friday, February 20—Birthday Party.
Friday, February 20—Harrisonburg High School Basket Ball Game in gym.
Friday, February 20—Methodist Social
Saturday, February 21—Annual Staff Movie
Saturday, February 21—Christian Endeavor Social

Sunday Y. W.

On Sunday afternoon, February 8, a musical program was given by the "colored male quartette" of the College, at the Y. W. C. A. services in Sheldon Hall.

The service was conducted by Mary Drewry. After the devotional exercises she introduced the quartette, which was composed of Harry Garber, P. H. Barger, Dr. Miller, and Dr. Deyerle.

The program consisted entirely of negro "spirituals", which were rendered with skill and feeling.

Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the program and hopes that the newly acquired quartette will soon sing at the College again.

The result of your work is what you put into it.

THE BREEZE

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**TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY**

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Margaret Kneisley . . Business Manager
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Nan Vaughan, Kathryn Sebrell, Clyde Carter, Jean Gose, Frances Grove, Mary G. Smith, Winnie Byerly, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth Wright, Hilda Blue.

If the Cap Fits, Wear It

Have you ever thought one second before you began to talk and giggle during chapel exercises? No, you have not, if you had you would not do it. Do you realize that our chapel exercises are the only religious exercises that are held as official college services?

Not a girl in our college would go into her own church and deliberately read letters, books, magazines, or chew gum and have a good time in general. As soon as the presiding faculty member announces the first hymn everyone should realize that the religious services have begun and act just as if she were in her own church at home.

After the religious services are concluded the exercises usually take a lighter vein, but even then it is not showing the proper courtesy to a speaker to make unnecessary noise while he is talking. The members of our faculty should be shown just as much courtesy as outside speakers—let's remember this.

Now, when we go in chapel let's think just a second before we do anything at all, and then when we do act, it will be "the right thing, in the right place."

Silent Figures

If someone should make pencil marks on your dress, hands or arms you would be very indignant and immediately begin to defend yourself. If you were a lovely white statue and someone made marks on your beautiful hands—consider in what a position you would be. You would not even speak a word of rebuke; you would simply have to sit there mildly staring into space without being able to wash off the dirty smudges. Your temper would boil but your Grecian features would have to remain motionless.

Joan of Arc is a very beautiful statue who lives in Harrison Hall. By this time she must be thoroughly angry about being so abused. It is a little doubtful what an angry statue will do to redress her wrongs; and then we do not really want her pencil marked. Let's put ourselves in her place for a few moments and decide that we will be watchful of careless, erring pencils.

The will to serve; the vision to see; the courage to act.

Be careful not to lose time, for it cannot be found again.

Evil thoughts root not in a busy mind.

Boast not of your shortcomings, you advertise them day by day.

Subscribe to the BREEZE!

Sir Valentine

"Whew! the top is off the box at last and I can see and hear everything. I must say I'm only one member of the Valentine family, but—excuse my concert—expect to be as popular as any of the "heart throbbers." Here comes a little boy now. Here's hoping he doesn't take me. I'm sure I was made for something more thrilling. Ouch! Please don't bend me. Well—that was a narrow escape. Good-bye, brother heart. May the kid find a good place for you.

Goodness! Look at the crowd. So you don't like my little verse—well I'm not a bit sorry. Move on and give the others a chance. Whoop-ee!! Here comes the sheik of Harrisonburg. Now for some fun.—He didn't see me! Why did they put me back here? Here he comes—the others must not have suited him. Why the sudden smiles? I do believe he's going to take me. He's calling the other boys. I must say I don't see the joke but I guess it's all right. Now for some excitement! Good-bye, fellow hearts.

Help! He has put me in the trash can instead of the mail box. Can't someone find me? I must get to Betty.

"Well, well. Somebody's done gone and put a letter in the trash can. Ha! Ha! That's a good joke on him. Far be it from me to keep somebody's mail—There now, I guess you're in a real mail box this time."

"Thank you, sir. My, that was a narrow escape."

So this is Betty! Here, look out! You'll tear my pretty verse.

"Bob—the dear thing—sounds just like him."

"Of all the nerves. So I'm to be put over in this dark corner with goodness knows what else?"

Ho! My co-mates and brothers in exile. I had no idea I'd ever meet with you again. Perhaps some more of our friends will join us. Hearts, stop beating until I tell you my adventures.

Happy "Cross-Words"

If you don't like cross-word puzzles you should have been one of Miss Dorothy Spooner's advisees last Friday night, February 6, when she entertained them at a most original cross-word puzzle party.

The evening's fun began with an initial contest which was especially interesting. Everyone was told to use her initials and write a phrase prophesying what she expected to be doing at this time next year. Strange prophecies these proved to be. Miss Spooner's was judged best, but as she was the hostess, she said that she didn't count. See if you can figure out what her's would be, using the initials D. M. S.

The guests were then ushered into the dining room where the decorations and refreshments followed the cross-word puzzle idea. There was another surprise in store for the girls for from a cross-word puzzle dictionary, they drew tiny fortunes, favors symbolic of wisdom, love and adventure.

The clock struck ten all too soon and as the light-hearted girls came back to school, they could talk of nothing but the party that was characterized by happy "cross-words."

My name is Dorothy, but I'm so slow that everybody calls me "pokey-Dot."

A Worth-While Thought

Work to make yourself indispensable, but never get the idea that you are.

Exchange.

CAMPUS CAT

If we have many more games we'll have to move chairs on the gym floor for the faculty and the team will have to play on the ceiling.

Katie—"Who wrote "Washington's Farewell Address"?"

Louise Reaves—"I don't know."

Miss Seeger—"There goes the most popular man in Harrisonburg."

A mad rush for the window! Behold! The mail man!

Miss Greenawalt—"Has anyone ever seen asbestos?"

Bright Freshman—"Where does it grow?"

Mr. Logan—"Form a sentence using the first person."

Special English student—"Adam lived in the Garden of Eden."

The imperfection of our lives—what is it but the imperfection of our planning and doing?—Allen.

Dots—"Why does a student body meeting resemble church?"

Dashes—"Because you have to go early to get a back seat."

"What is old is good."

Student—"Whew! I ought to be getting good."

Miss Schaeffer (in Foods class)—"How much tea does it take to make a cup of coffee?"

Ruth—"Can you get a "Farmer" from the supply room?"

Lost—A test, written by Mr. Dingle-dine. If found please return to room "H" as class mourns the loss!?!

Reward!!!

A large reward is offered for the girl who does not miss a meal, retires promptly at 10:30, does not eat between meals, has perfect lessons, and chews gum.

That man is so guilty he can't even look a potato in the eye.

The pup stood on the burning deck. The flames were leaping 'round his neck—Hot dog!

What would happen if the Breeze Staff should get the mumps—or is it the mump?

Back the Varsity.

Every night has a dawn.

When you tell a man a secret it goes in one ear and out of the other, but when you tell a woman a secret it goes in both ears and out of the mouth.



TOM SAYS

Don't miss the "Tech" Minstrel! I've been seeing them ever since I was a kitten and haven't slept through one yet!

Chapel

Wednesday: The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Logan. "A Windy Day", presented by the Breeze staff proved to be a very entertaining program. Ruth Wright read an original poem "How the Breeze Blows." Mary Smith gave a reading "Alice in Breeze Land". After a violin solo by Margaret Kneisley, Doris Persinger pointed out what The Breeze means to H. T. C. alumnae as well as to students and instructors on the campus. Katie Sebrell read "A Breezy Poem" in a most attractive manner. A piano solo by Thelma Eberhart concluded the program.

Friday: Mr. Logan conducted the religious ceremony. The new Pi Kappa Omega members were publicly announced as pledges of the sorority, after which the program was given by the Lee Literary Society relative to the coming of Carl Sandburg. Frances Clark gave a character study and life sketch of the poet in a very original fashion. Mr. Logan read a number of Sandburg's poems. The students are beginning to enjoy and appreciate the free verse of these modern times.

Monday: The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. McIlwraith. Mr. Duke spoke about the new national park that is now being considered. It will be the only park of its nature east of the Mississippi. Two regions are being considered; the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. Because of its historic associations, beautiful scenery, and nearness to thickly populated sections the Blue Ridge boosters hope Virginia will receive a large part of the new park.

Cupid's Birthday

As Valentine Day approaches, and the shop-windows display an array of hearts and Cupids, we wonder just what Valentine's day celebrates and how the custom of giving valentines originated. There are several possible sources but no positive proof that either is the original.

Perhaps it is a survival of the ancient Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which was very popular in European courts for centuries. At this festival, the names of young women were put in a box and drawn by the young men.

In England and Scotland something of the same idea was carried out, when each young bachelor and maid received by lot, one of the opposite sex as "Valentines", to whom they must be faithful for the year. It was a sort of mock betrothal, though Valentines might either be married or single. The event was usually celebrated by the giving of presents, from which the modern custom of sending cards, gifts and love tokens has probably evolved.

This custom grew out of an old idea alluded to by Chaucer and Shakespeare that on this day, birds first choose their mates. Though in ancient days, a number of Saints were venerated on this day, the observance seems to be more connected with Springtime or the mating season, than with the character of any of the saints.

TEARS

When I consider Life and its few years—

A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass, an hour of fears;

The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat;

The burst of music down an unlistening street,

I wonder at the idleness of tears.

PERSONALS

Guests on the Campus

Mary Coulhorm from Hollins was the guest of Ethel Duntun.

Margaret Greaves had Sadie Harwood of Stuart Hall as her guest.

Sallie Cooper and Alma Lugar of Goshen visited Kathleen Smith.

Eunice Milan of Herndon was guest of Ethel Milan.

Claude Livingston and Bob Williamson of A. M. A. visited Virginia Blankenship and Bernice Wilkins.

Helen Gray Jones had Arthur Talbert of Portsmouth as her guest.

Alvin Lutz of U. of Va. visited Beatrice Kackley.

Mildred Alphin had Waller Turner of Lexington as her guest.

Frank Wall and L. T. Wood of V. P. I. were guests of Comelia Broadus and Margaret Leavitt.

Channing Weaver of A. M. A. was the guest of Rosa C. Smith.

Boyd Hiezer of Fairfield visited Virginia Campbell.

Frank Chandler, Jr. of Strasburg was guest of Marguerite Finley.

W. A. Smith of Culpeper was a visitor of Gibson Green.

Lois Mundy had E. A. Farrar of Elkton as her guest.

J. R. Mickleson of A. M. A. visited Virginia Ayers.

Leon Berlin of A. M. A. was guest of Belle Berlin.

Fannie Barbee had Richmond Lilly of A. M. A. as her guest.

Week-End Trips Away From College

Helen Dickson was guest of Helen Bargamin at Crozet.

Ada Woore was at her home in Clearbrook.

Josephine Wright went to Oak Ridge.

Doris and Elsie Woodward visited their home in Charlottesville.

Gladys Brubaker was at her home in Luray.

Bill Higgs and Ethel Hinebaugh were the guests of Mrs. C. M. Grubb in Baltimore, Md.

Belle Berlin visited Lillian Sheets in Staunton.

Ethel Hoover went to her home at Broadway.

Elva Miller was at her home in Bridgewater.

Lucile Hopkins and Helen Jackson visited Mrs. C. M. Frank at Mt. Clinton.

Jane Jones went to her home in Charlottesville.

Nancy Mosher was guest of Virginia Wiley in Crozet.

Mary Burnett went to her home in Staunton.

Sadie Ashwell, Comena Mattox, Jim Rosser, and Ruby Roark visited in Charlottesville.

Stella Clay visited in Staunton.

Leola Grove and Mildred Colner visited the latter's home in Waynesboro.

Kerah Carter was at her home in Staunton.

Henrietta Sparrow visited in Waynesboro.

Mary McNeil was in Waynesboro at her home.

Julia Glendye was at home in Staunton.

Nancy Dyche visited her home in Elkton.

Edyth Styne was guest of Mrs. John H. Massie in Edinburg.

Lucile Richards went to Elkton, her home.

Virginia Griffith was at her home in Shenandoah.

Mary Elizabeth Rubush visited at home in Weyers Cave.

Bess Critzer was at her home in Af-

ton.

Mattie Fitzhugh went to her home in Fishersville.

Fairy Dovel and Louise Eddins were at Shenandoah.

Velma Davis visited her home in Shenandoah.

Mildred Antrim went to Waynesboro, her home.

Mildred Trimble was guest of Mrs. E. W. Armstrong at Ralla.

Places of Interest at
H. T. C.
Post Office

Perhaps the most popular of places on the campus is the little room in Harrison Hall which is called the post office, or supply room.

From the time the window of the post office is opened at 8:00 o'clock in the morning until it is closed at 6:00 o'clock there is a steady stream of girls waiting for the services which are rendered there. Some want stamps, others books, packages, candy, tele-

grams, and the thousand other things that are needed every day.

Some one remarked that the post office is like a country store—you can buy 'most anything there, even soap, and from the numbers of shining faces seen on the run for breakfast a good many of the girls must buy it.

The first big rush on the post office is made at 9:00 o'clock in the morning when the first mail comes. That is when you find the reward of answering letters promptly in the form of a nice big, newsy, letter which looks so good in your post box that you hate to take it out; and then after you have read it you want to put it back and play "make-believe" long enough to believe "make-believe" long enough to think

There are all kinds of letters that finally find a lodging place in these little boxes. There are love letters, sweetheart notes, letters with checks, letters with news; long letters, short letters, sarcastic letters, and interesting letters. These usually bring smiles to the faces of the readers. But there are still others such as the dreaded bills letters without checks, and little yellow envelopes that come out every six weeks—flunking slips—that make the readers frown and wear long faces for a while.

Mrs. Phalen is the boss of all that goes on in the little square room and she has a squad of workers who help her meet the ever demanding needs of the crowds. Their duty is chiefly to put up the mails which come in at 9:00, 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock, and to give out packages. They must answer the telephone switch, and connect the operator with the various dormitories. This alone would be quite a job.

On the door of the P. O. there is a little slot for the school notices and this is where the bids from the various societies are dropped so that they may be put into the separate boxes.

The P. O. is indeed private for no one is allowed within its walls but the ones who work there and Mr. Duke. The members of the faculty must knock on the window if their needs are so urgent that they cannot wait until the window is raised.

Suppose we didn't have a P. O. here at college? There would certainly be an awful bareness in Harrison Hall especially at mail time. It's too hard to imagine Harrison Hall without its center of attraction and there's no need to—there's no chance of the P. O. disappearing any time soon.

Books can't make a man; but it's uphill work today to play a man's part without them.

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The Joy of Living

For several weeks Mildred had been trying to decide what it was that gave the new girl across the hall such an unusually attractive face and pleasing personality. This little Jean had somehow achieved the not easily attained goal of being unusual; the thing that made her interesting was the fact that she did not try to be different. Mildred watched Jean closely to detect the secret of her charm; Margaret stood off and observed the watching.

Jean received an invitation to become a member of the same literary society to which Mildred and Margaret belonged. The first day of initiation Mildred crossed the hall and knocked at Jean's door. She entered at the word "Come" to find Jean tying the laces of her gym shoes.

"Which is it? Tennis or hockey?" queried Mildred sitting down on a low foot-stool.

"Tennis", responded Jean. "Don't you know—I had never played before I came here but the girls say I am getting along fine. It is immense fun."

"You have never played before? You are certainly getting along fine for you have been recommended for the Tennis Club. By the way, I guess you will have to scoot across the hall and make up our beds for us in the morning, little girl. You know that is part of the honor of being literary."

"Oh, all right", laughed Jean. "I also have to go to the laundry at noon today to do some pressing. I have classes all the afternoon. That is the reason I am playing tennis now."

The next morning while Mildred was studying history Jean, wearing a ridiculous looking hat, and carrying a heavy cane, came in to make the beds. Mildred dropped the book.

"Well, how do you like initiation? Not much fun, is it? I shall never forget how tired I got of sweeping floors and dusting furniture."

"Some very interesting things have happened to me," replied Jean as she patted a pillow into smoothness. "I had to make up Gloria Henderson's bed this morning. Under her pillow I found a well-worn testament with a four-leaf clover marking her place. She couldn't help but smile at my expression for you know she is frivolous looking."

"Yes, she is frivolous looking," admitted Mildred. "But you are a funny girl. I had never thought about it being interesting to find out that a frivolous girl reads her Bible."

"Well," faltered Jean. "I don't know why. Perhaps the interesting part was the four-leaf clover. Her brother sent it to her from China."

Mildred laughed. "Tell me some more about your initiation," she said.

"I have learned how to hem a dress. I put the thing in three times before I finally succeeded in making the dress even. Why don't you call your initiation 'Lessons in Patience.'"

"We will. But keep on."

"The funniest thing that happened was Mary MacMillan making me eat peas with a knife, but my trip to the laundry was the most unusual. I went down there about twelve o'clock yesterday to press Kate's dress. The women looked so old and tired. They were busy when I first went in. The moment the noon whistle blew they put up their irons and got out their lunch pails. Mildred, they were so pitiful. The old woman at the board next to me had nothing but blackberry jam sandwiches and blackberry pie for lunch. Her dulled eyes finally caught sight of this queer looking hat with the society name on it. She turned to another woman and said,

"Ain't you glad you don't have to

wear your name on your hat?"

"On the other side of the room a little woman not much higher than her ironing board was eating her lunch with a very fat girl. They were counting the hours until closing time for it seems they were planning to buy some steak on their way home. The head laundress walked around with a supercilious look on her face. But nevertheless her face was wrinkled and her hands hardened with work; despite her airs I felt sorry for her.

"It seemed odd for all the laundry noises to be stilled. Every machine was quiet and only the droning sound of the workers' voices could be heard. The laundry was scrupulously clean and the atmosphere saturated with the odor of soap. The sun shone through the high windows and glinted on the electric irons. I am certainly glad those women have so many modern conveniences. But I do not suppose they get much of the joy of living."

"The joy of living? What is that?" asked Mildred as Jean finished the second bed.

"The joy of living is just finding interesting things all around you and enjoying them. If you want to take it to the extreme you can call it Pollyanna's Glad Game. But I don't like the Glad Game as well as I do the joy of living. Aren't you ever joyful over just being young and well enough to run across the campus? Why, it is downright fun to be made to eat your peas with a knife and count the cracks in the sidewalk. It's an experience to have to run off to class at the ding-dong of a loud bell," she added as the third period was metallically announced.

"I enjoyed making your beds", Jean laughed as she left to go to class.

"I have found out how Jean developed such a personality," Mildred said to Margaret, who entered a little later. "It seems that she is getting pure joy out of just living. She keeps her eyes and ears open. No doubt she even found out something interesting about you and me while she was doing such a commonplace thing as making beds."

Hilda Blue.

Nominations

The nominations for student government officers have been posted. They must be posted for two weeks before they are voted on.

The following are the nominees:

President:

Emma Dold
Elizabeth Rolston
Mattie Fitzhugh
Louise W. Elliott

Vice-President:

Emma Dold
Virginia Campbell
Mattie Fitzhugh
Louise W. Elliott

Secretary and Treasurer:

Elizabeth Ellmore
Virginia Jackson
Louise W. Elliott
Janie Harrison

When you speak, say something.

Wealth lies not in the pocket but in the heart.

Do not pick flaws. It is no mark of distinction.

One act accomplished is better than several attempted.

Deeds done in the yesterdays count—for yesterdays have to-morrows.

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