

THE BREEZE

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MARCH BIRTHDAYS WINDY CELEBRATION

Hilda Lovett Toastmistress, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Conrad Give Speeches Spring Formally Greeted

Bluestone Dining Hall was the scene of a sumptuous dinner-party on Friday evening, March 27, given in honor of the girls and faculty members who have birthdays in March.

The table was beautifully decorated with violet and white crepe paper and the same color scheme was carried out in the flowers—violets and white narcissus. In the center of the table was a huge birthday cake with icing of white and violet. The place-cards were very appropriate; on each one there was a miniature girl picking violets, but wait, that is not all, for the poor little girl's hat was being merrily blown away by the gay old March wind.

The toasts were most clever and witty. Hilda Lovett as toastmistress was very charming and the manner in which she presided helped to make a success of the dinner.

The other toasts given were:

"To the March Winds"—Virginia Elver.

"To Violets"—Ethel Davis.

"To Spring"—Virginia Wiley.

"To Saint Patrick's Day"—Tommy Norton.

Mr. James Johnson and Mr. George Conrad were amusing in their responses to the call of the toastmistress for impromptu talks (or should it be "after-dinner speeches"?)

The faculty and town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Varner, Mrs. Wittlinger, Miss Wittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Johnston, Miss Virginia Harnsberger and Miss Morgan.

The spring-like atmosphere created by the colors and decorations of the party brought to everyone the realization that spring has really arrived at last. The lovely harmony of every detail of the dinner-party was fittingly completed by the beautiful music, played during the entire party. Everyone in the dining-hall thoroughly enjoyed the beauty and appropriateness of the decorations for the party. To say that the guests had a grand time would be putting it entirely too mildly to even half express their feelings.

The students attending the dinner were: Electa Stomback, Ethel Davis, Mary McNeil, Zelia Wiseman, Anne Moore, Mary Fox, Loletia Ames, Sadie Williams, Louise Thorpe, Kerah Carter, Henrietta Sparrow, Edna Holland, Velma Barker, Hilda Lovett, Virginia Wiley, Tommy Norton, Anne Flippo, Virginia Elver, Anne Allison, Helen Lohr, Eliza Davis, Jessie Harouff, and Helen Walker.

House Chairmen Elected

House chairmen of all the dormitories on the campus, except Ashby and Spottswood, were elected Tuesday night, March 24, to serve next year. Those elected are:

Jackson Hall Frances Dunlap
Alumnae Hall Mirian Council
Shenandoah Apartments, Emma Pettit
Wellington Hall Mary Fray
Carter House Edna Holland

DR. WILLIAM T. SANGER RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Prominent Man of Rockingham County is Elected President of Virginia Medical College at Richmond

Dr. William T. Sanger, a native of Rockingham county, who has for a number of years been secretary of the State Board of Education has been elected president of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond to succeed Dr. Stuart McGuire.

Rockingham has produced many men notable both in literature and in educational work, among whom Dr. Sanger stands out prominently. According to the Harrisonburg "Daily News Record," Dr. Sanger was born at Bridgewater 1885.

The Sanger family was established in Rockingham in 1812, moving to the Valley of Virginia from Pennsylvania. Dr. Sanger attended the public schools of Indiana and Virginia. He graduated from the South Bend, Ind., High School in 1906. He entered Bridgewater College and is a B. A. of that institution. He is an M. S. of the Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind. Later he specialized in psychology and education as a student of Columbia University, of New York, and was graduated from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1915.

After teaching in elementary and high schools, Dr. Sanger became professor of philosophy and education at Bridgewater College; he served as instructor in education at the Harrisonburg Teachers College, being registrar and professor of education from 1916-17, and dean and head of the department of education from 1917-19. From 1919 to 1921 he was dean and head of the department of psychology and education at Bridgewater College. In 1921 he was named executive secretary of the State Teachers Association of Virginia, being the first to hold that position. He has also served as editor of the Virginia Journal of Education.

On Sept. 1, 1922, he was elected Secretary of the Virginia State Board of Education, a position he has filled with marked ability.

A tribute was paid Dr. Sanger by a writer in the Virginia Journal of Education as follows:

"Dr. Sanger is an unusually effective teacher. From start to finish he grips and holds his pupils. With large audiences he shows the same or a similar power. His sympathy, his insight, his clever way of saying things and his irresistible humor elicit a prompt and hearty response. As a careful and successful administrator he has repeatedly proved himself—nowhere more severely perhaps, than in the thronging hurrying, clamoring days of the summer school."

New Stratford Officers

The Stratford Dramatic Club elected officers for this quarter, Wednesday night, March 25. These new officers are:

President Mattie Fitzhugh
Vice-President Alene Alphin
Secretary Monk Clark
Business Manager Elizabeth Rolston

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H. T. C. Varsity Closes Successful Season

LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Lee, Page and Lanier Societies Elect Officers. Much Work Planned For Quarter

New officers for the three Literary Societies, the Page, Lee and Lanier, were elected at their last meetings before the close of the winter quarter. These girls are to take office at the beginning of the new quarter.

Each quarter new officers are elected so that as many girls as possible may have an opportunity to get experience in the different offices. That is the purpose of the Literary Societies: to give girls training in literary work and in conducting the meetings.

Half of the new Page officers are from among the new members and half from the old ones. The president, vice-president, and secretary are new members. In the Laniers, Virginia Jackson is the only officer from among the new members, and in the Lees, Lorraine Gentis is the only one.

The girls are back after the spring holiday and each society is planning to begin work immediately and do better and more work this quarter than it did last quarter.

The new officers of the three societies are:

Page

President—Courtney Garland
Vice-President—Alene Alphin
Secretary—Evelyn Snapp
Treasurer—Electa Stomback
Critic—Katie Sebrell
Sergeant-at-Arms—Alethea Adkins
Chairman of Program Committee—Ruth Wright

Lee

President—Frances Clark
Vice-President—Mary Warren
Secretary—Lorraine Gentis
Treasurer—Jim Rosser
Critic—Sue Kelly
Sergeant-at-Arms—Sadie Harrison
Chairman of Program Committee—Emma Dold

Lanier

President—Constance Cleek
Vice-President—Gilbert Dye
Secretary—Virginia Jackson
Treasurer—Louise Reaves
Critic—Elizabeth Rolston
Chairman of Program Committee—Elizabeth Sparrow

Students Excused From Special English

The English Department announced on Friday, March 20, the names of eighteen students now excused from Special English. On making a certain high average for work students are excused from the class. The following are the students excused: Rachel Beery, Ethel Bunch, Evelyn Coffman, Florence Glenn, Eunice Guill, Jessie Harouff, Helen Holladay, Pattie Holland, Mary Lou Joyce, Evelyn McKenzie, Carrie Moore, Louise Mosely, Helen Oliver, Emma Reese, Ruth Shaver, Estelle Tyler, Elizabeth Will, Louise Elliot.

High Hopes for Snappy and Speedy Team Next Year. Rosen, Nichell, Weems and Kelley

H. T. C. basket ball team has just closed a brilliant campaign. To quote a newspaper item: "The team has established itself as one of the leading sextettes not only in Virginia but in the entire South."

Harrisonburg lost to Radford and Peabody, of Nashville, Tennessee, because of injuries. Star players were forced to leave the floor because of accidents, only then did the opposing teams carry the score with her full force on the floor. Harrisonburg was superior to any team she played.

H. T. C. lost to the Southern Championship Peabody tossers in the last few minutes of the game. Many teams play at Nashville but of all these Harrisonburg was hailed as the finest team ever seen there. The school is proud of such an opinion from such a source. The next night H. T. C. lived up to her standard by scoring a victory over the University of Tennessee team.

Harrisonburg defeated both the Farmville Teachers College and Bridgewater College twice. The game with Roanoke Y. W. C. A. was another winner for the local team; Radford fortunately escaped with a 24 all tie in the first contest. The Harrisonburg sextette has won 14 of the 17 games played in the past two seasons.

Mrs. James Johnston, the coach, had a veteran squad this year with the exception of guard; this vacancy was efficiently filled by Doris Kelly and Caroline Weems. The team was weakened by the injuries to Captain Sadie Harrison, who is not only the stellar guard but the perfect leader. With no leader on the floor, the morale of the team was subsequently lowered.

Jessie Rosen and Wilmot Doane were remarkable forwards. Rosen made quick, accurate short shots; Doane one-handed shots from a distance—"a combination that can't be beat." Rosen's quiet speed and Doane's boyish grace were strikingly evident in every contest.

Another cooperative pair, Blanche Clore and Ruth Nickell, played center. Clore refused to be outjumped and was never thrown on the defensive. Nickell was indeed the "center" of the speedy passwork.

Needless to say Captain Harrison was the prominent guard but she was capably supported by Doris Kelly and Caroline Weems, alternates for the other guard duty.

The team for next year will center around Rosen, Nickell, Weems, and Kelly. With the addition of Thelma Haga and Lorraine Gentis, this year's
(Continued on fourth page)

Calendar

Saturday, March 28: Movie, Fourth Year Class.

Friday, April 3: Dayton Orchestra, benefit Athletic Association. Reception in honor of Dayton Orchestra.

Saturday, April 4: Aeolian Club movie.

THE BREEZE

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**TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
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Elizabeth Ellmore .. Assistant Editor
Margaret Kneisley.. Business Manager
Carolyn Weems .. Asst. Bus. Manager

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Clyde Carter, Jean Gose, Frances
Grove, Mary G. Smith, Winnie Byerly,
Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth
Wright, Hilda Blue.

New Pep

Each quarter there are new girls coming into college—new girls perhaps with new thoughts and ideas that will help build up new traditions for the college. And each quarter we welcome them with hopes that they will grow to love the school and get the good ole "H. T. C. Spirit" and pass it on to other "new girls" who will come in later years.

Every old girl is ready and willing to be a friend to every new girl. We were all new once but it is something that just can't last long. The newness soon wears off and everybody is a part of the big family.

Remember, new girls, the old girls are welcoming you to H. T. C. and they're betting on you and your new pep to keep things humming.

Names, Not Numbers

Here is some advice to the old girls and some help for the new ones. Dr. Gifford has suggested that an easy way to learn the names of the buildings on the campus, which we sometimes designate by numbers, would be to take them alphabetically. Beginning with Ashby and going up the line we have A, H, J, M.—Ashby, Harrison, Jackson, and Maury. Then, coming down the other side, beginning with Alumnae, we have A, S, S—Alumnae, Sheldon, and Spottswood.

Dr. Gifford says that this method has helped him to remember the names of the buildings and it might help someone else too. Old girls, try to break yourselves of the habit of calling the dormitories by numbers and call them by their proper names. They have names just the same as we have. Let's try to remember this. And, new girls, try not to get this habit—it is so hard to get out of when you once begin.

We like to please our faculty and we want to please them, and this is one way we can do it. They like for us to call our buildings by names and they are all trying to remember to do it too. Let's see how much each of us can help.

Camp Lepanyuk

"Hail! Hail! the gang's all here" sang the truck full of girls as they left Thursday afternoon for a camping trip to Rawley Springs.

The old truck rolled along—up the hills and down—crossed two or three little streams and did not stop once until it came to a "young ocean" not far from Camp Lepanyuk. The "mullish" truck stopped about half way through and refused to move another inch. The waves dashed madly against the truck—darkness crept on

—the stars peeped out one by one—and the camping trip, as if by magic, took the form of a moonlight excursion. Minute after minute, nothing could be heard except water rushing down the hill, over the rocks and against the magic boat—then down, down. The scenery of "Way Down East" might have been taken at this very place. Were the campers scared? Oh, no!! The victrola and a huge chocolate cake were brought forward and every one made merry! Having devoured the cake in cannibal style the half starved crew wrapped up in blankets and prepared themselves for a night at sea.

Hours had passed when a faint voice was heard above the thunder of the raging waves. The music, the smell of the cake, or perhaps "something" else had drawn a hero to the scene (for of course no fairy tale is complete without a hero). The hero bravely backed his car into the dangerous onrush of the waves. By this time all the girls were wide awake, cheering the rescuer. But try as he would the mule of a truck would not move. The young fairy prince dashed off in his tiny car for some horses. In another half hour the team arrived. Is State Championships could be given for pulling out trucks this team would surely get it. The happy crew, on shore once more, with blankets draped around their shoulders, resembled a bunch of immigrants as they mounted the swinging bridge, which was not only swinging in name. One by one the adventurous tribe crossed the rocking bridge and started up the hill midst the "spooky" cries of the whip-poor-will and the songs of frogs, which broke the silence of the dark, still night. In a few minutes the flames were roaring up the chimney of the large fireplace at Camp Lepanyuk.

Hikes, hikes and more hikes!! Anyone could get an inspiration to write poetry or paint a masterpiece at this beautiful little spot in the Allegheny. There were daily hikes to Lover's Leap and nightly trips to the well!!? Saturday morning eight of the campers started out for Look-Out mountain. They lost the trail and climbed straight up the side of the mountain, grasping each tree and twig, crawling most of the way. They dared not look back until the top was reached. Then they struck the train and came to the conclusion that there is more than one reason for calling it "Look-Out" mountain. The "never say die" troopers glanced about and spotted Look-Out station on the very tip-top of the next peak. Onward and upward they climbed. They got their reward and water when they reached the cabin.

Sunday morning the entire party climbed up to Lover's Leap to see the sunrise. The sun got bashful and rose behind a cloud but who cared? The morning was wonderful and it made the last day at camp that much longer.

The following girls, under the chaperonage of Miss Trappe and Miss Shaeffer, left the mysteriously named Camp "Lepanyuk" Sunday evening, having taken part in the very best and most thrilling party ever staged, Mary Pettus, Mildred Reynolds, Ida Pinner, Louise Reaves, Lillian Penn, Kathryn Buchanan, Frances Reaves, Bernice Jenkins, Ruth Wright, Virginia Milford, Nellie Binford, Virginia Ayres, Kathryn Griffin, Ruth Lewis, Neva Lee Williams, and Nan Vaughan.

Here's a tough one to say—Lena's lips lisp listlessly.

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CAMPUS CAT

"Yes, Sir!"

I married Jane in January,
In February Celia.
In March I married Mary
And in April dear Bedelia.
In May I married Isabel
In June it was Nonette
July was Dot and Nan as well.
In August sweet Lizette.
September was the month for Sal.
October, Gwen, the prude.
November, Belle, a lovely gal,
December, Erminet rude.
And in between I married three
Whose names I can't release.
It means a lot of work to be
A Justice of the Peace.

Florence—Jenks, you're just making a fool of me.

B. Jenkins—No, I'm not. Somebody else beat me to it.

The history class was discussing the presidents since the Civil War. During the discussion of McKinley, Lillian Lanier's mind seemed to wander. The next thing she heard was the discussion of Wilson.

Lillian—Where was I during Roosevelt's time?

Is he really the foreman?

Yes, he has a hundred men under him.

Hm. Must work on the top floor.

She got up on the scales to weigh and found she had fallen off. She got up again.

Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum, lots of people we know would never get any exercise at all.

In the parlor there were three—
The lamp, he, and she.
Three is a crowd, you know, no doubt.
So the little lamp went out.

I heard that Jones left everything he had to an Orphan Asylum.

Is that so? What did he leave?
Twelve children.

"Everyone who wants milk turn over her glass."

That absent minded professor put the alarm clock to bed and wound himself up on the table.

Ye Co-ed Foot-ball

Mary was a co-ed;
Mary was a peach.
Ted took Mary to the game—
They sat there side by each.

When the game was over
Mary turned to Ted.
"Oh, wasn't it a bully game, —
Who pitched for us?" she said.
—Exchange.



TOM SAYS

Drown your troubles in the swimming pool. Yep! It's going to be full of water 'fore long.

Chapel

The convocation exercises held in chapel Monday, March 23, were of unusual interest to the H. T. C. faculty and students.

After the devotional exercises, Mr. Duke introduced the speaker, Miss Tall, President of the State Normal School of Towson, Maryland, who was a speaker of especial interest to prospective teachers and her message proved to be one that was particularly suited to them.

She spoke about the great possibilities that come to everyone who is teaching. She showed clearly how a teacher may often have an opportunity to develop hidden talent in a child and she pointed out that this is one of the main duties of a teacher. Character moulding was also given as one of the greatest possibilities that may come to the teacher. Miss Tall read the poem "Clay", which likened the moulding of character by a teacher to the moulding of soft, pliant clay in the hands of a sculptor.

Her enthusiasm for her chosen profession was shown by Miss Tall's statement, "I believe that teaching is the highest of the professions, neither medicine nor law being excepted." She asserted that every teacher should believe this and without it she would never be a real success as a teacher. She concluded, "Unless you can look on teaching as the great adventure and can get more thrills out of it than out of any other profession you should not be a teacher."

Sunday Y. W.

A most inspirational program was given at the Y. W. Service Sunday, March 22. The devotional exercises were led by Sadie Williams.

Ethel Davis read one of Van Dyke's stories "Ashes of Vengeance". Leota Holloman gave a piano solo "Schrueterling" by Merkel. The last number on the program was a poem, "The Master is Coming", read by Annie Council. The service was closed with the hymn "Jesus Calls Us" and sentence prayers.

Holiday News

Among the rewards for staying at school during the spring holidays was one which was indeed a big one. It was the social given for the Epworth League girls Friday night, March 20, at the Methodist Church.

The social was held in the large Sunday School room and before 8:00 P. M. it was filled with young people who were about to spend one of the most enjoyable evenings of the holidays.

There had been many interesting games and contests planned. One of the most interesting features of the entire evening was a game which consisted of the compilation of a newspaper.

The party was divided into groups and each one wrote a section of the paper, and then when all were finished the "newspaper" was read by one member of the League. The humor displayed was surprising and the reading of the paper brought forth loud bursts of laughter.

The refreshments came next, and these were greeted with delight for they were just the kind of goodies everyone likes—ice cream cones.

The girls who went to the party have resolved to make all the Epworth Leaguers who did not go regret missing it, and from their descriptions everyone must have had a wonderful time.

READ THE BREEZE!

PERSONALS

Trips Away from School During the Holidays.

Julia Glendye, Mary Burnett, Jessie Rosen, Kerah Carter, Elsie Taylor, Katherine Sprout and Rebecca Klee went to Staunton.

Fanny Moncure was in Blackstone.

The following girls were in Portsmouth, Gilbert Dye, Margaret Leavitt, Margaret Hood, Rosa Codd Smith, Virginia Blankenship, Bernice Wilkins, Adelia Krieger, Mildred Richardson, Lucille Allen, Lella Moore, Helen Grey Jones, Inez Tyler, and Martha Minton.

Mary Diana Hill was in Suffolk.

Sarah Hartman, Rose Rice, and Elsie Whitmore went to Parnassus.

Virginia Bowles visited at Kent's Store.

Dorothy Douglas went to Burnley.

Elizabeth Birch visited at Liberty Mill.

Gwen Marten and Jean Broadus were in Bowling Green.

Velma Davis, Helen Trueheart, Louise Elliott, and Virginia Griffith went to Shenandoah.

Elizabeth DeJarnette was in South Boston.

Doris Persinger, Louise Persinger, Mary Drewey, Virginia Campbell, Louise W. Elliott, and Emma Webber visited in Salem.

The girls visiting in Lexington were Gladys Wormeldorf, Kathryn Womeldorf, Pettus Glover, Nellie Deaver, Sara Stultz, Eva Babcock, Martha Seibert, Alene Alphin, Mildred Alphin and Helen Yeatts.

Thelma Fray was at Advance Mills.

Virginia Taylor visited in Ashland.

Virginia Field went to Charleston, W. Va.

Wilmot Doan visited in Petersburg.

Matilda Rollins and Charlotte Wilson were in Hampton.

Lorraine Gentis, Dorothy Rudd, Phyllis Jones, Alethea Adkins, Frances Hanbury, Christine Mavia, Katherine Edwards, Margaret Duncan, and Virginia Ransome went to Norfolk.

Martha Rohr visited in Barboursville.

Mary Carol Mann went to Ryan.

Dorothy Ridings, Velma Barker, Hortense Eanes, Helen Boothe, Mary Clark, Cornelia Broadus, Pearl Mitchell, and Frances Clark were in Danville.

Ruby Walton, Thelma Jenkins, and Marion Redford visited in Burkville. Gertrude Kidwell, Alberta Shaffer, Myrtle Blocker, and Margaret Ford went to Alexandria.

Mildred Brubaker, Frances Grove, Lannie Mae Phaup, Louise Thorpe, Mary Ella Hite, Electa Stomback and Gladys Brumback were in Luray.

Virginia Motley, Thelma Lewis, Bessie Dillard, and Clyde Carter visited in Richmond.

Irene Matthews and Mary Louise Steele were in Winchester.

Pearl Mills visited at Mineral.

Cameron Phillips and Ethel Hoover went to Broadway.

Gladys Netherland was in Ballsville.

Pearl Kibler and Ella O'Neal visited in Woodstock.

Nancy and Elizabeth Smith were at Cumberland.

Eliza Davis, Fannie Bickers, Page Moyers, and Louise Eddins visited at Standardsville.

Helen Sadler went to Cobham.

Le Rew Murphy was at Limeton.

Mary McNeill, Mary Warren, Mattie Fitzhugh, and Matilda Roane were in Fishersville.

Dorothy Argabright, Thelma Eberhart, and Charlotte Lacy went to Oak

Park.

Janie Harrison and Ruth Ferguson visited at Sperryville.

Helen Bargamin, Elizabeth Everett, Virginia Wiley and Lella Brock Jones were in Crozet.

Sue Kelly, Elizabeth Rolston, Courtney Garland, and Evelyn Rolston visited at Mt. Clinton.

Edyth Styne went to Edinburg.

Helen Moseley was at La Crosse.

Josephine Wright visited at Oak Bridge.

Anne Flippo, and Louise Hardy went to Meredithville.

Zelia Wisman and Ethel Hinebaugh were in Cumberland, Md.

Lois Walker went to Goshen.

Emma Hepler visited in Middleboro.

Bill Porter was in East Radford.

Sara Jane Greene was in Greenville.

Sarah Elizabeth Thompson visited at Warrenton.

The following girls were in Charlottesville; Nancy Roane, Virginia Case, Rebecca Kilby, Doris Woodward, Jane Jones, Lottie Goodwin, Winnie Adams, Helen Dickson, Hilda Blue, Anne Cloud, Elsie Woodward, Marian Trevellian, Mary Fox, and Bertha Cleland.

Anne Hughes and Jean Mish visited in Greenwood.

Edna Terry was in Dayton.

Alice Tatum, Helen Holladay, Frances Rhodes, and Fannie Barbee went to Orange.

Jessie Yowell and Blanche Clore were in Madison.

Lillian Baldock and Annie Younger visited in Lynchburg.

Lucile Kern, Ella Watts, Elizabeth King, and Hester Van Meter went to Clifton Forge.

Kathryn Hancy was at Whitmel.

Mary Weaver, May Elizabeth Rubush, Ruth Paul, and Elizabeth Glover visited in Weyer's Cave.

Lucy Marshall was in Markham.

Marguerite Bloxom went to Stanley.

Susie Hoge and Ada Woore were at Clearbrook.

Mary Taylor and Virginia Fleming visited in Cartersville.

Luola Shumate, Frances Rhoades, Lillian Stonesiffer and Grace Yowell went to Culpeper.

Ollie Strough visited at Fort Defiance.

Evelyn Holland was in Chinton.

Lillian Doughty visited in Williamsburg.

Gibson Green, Marian Wagner, Elizabeth Goodloe, and Loletia Ames went to Washington.

Katherine Whitehurst, Virginia Andrews, Virginia Harvey, Nancy Mosher, Sarah Evans, Lois Abell, Nina Hayes, Mildred Kling, Virginia Brumbaugh, Flora Frances, Delena Jane Huffman, Louise Kent, and Juanita Baldwin, went to Roanoke.

Virgie Hammock visited at Oak Ridge.

Sadie Harrison, Elizabeth Ellmore, Elizabeth Peters, Ruth Nickel and Margaret Kneisley were at Herndon.

Louise Huff, Mildred Antrim, Mattie M. Parsons, Jesse Harouff, Mary Phillips, Mildred Colner, Mildred Kline, Hallie Copper, Leta LeVow, Jean Gose, Anna Goodall, Henrietta Sparrow, Ruth Spenser, Leola Grove, Dorothy Cox, Elizabeth Cox, Virginia Harper and Elizabeth Sparrow were in Waynesboro.

Charlotte Mauzy, Helen Jackson, Louise Hedrick, Mary West, Sarah Milnes, Marion Kelly, Maybelle Kemp, and Lucile Hopkins were in McGaheysville.

Mildred Trimble, Ruth Sullenberger, and Constance Cleek visited in Monterey.

Veta Draper and Elizabeth Payne

(Continued on fourth page)



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BECK'S STEAM BAKERY
in the
Shenandoah Valley
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We Feed It

Red Hot?—Nope!

O-o-o-oo-oo-h! It sounded like the howling of a winter wind but it wasn't. One could tell that by the way the college girls rushed out. Well, it proved to be one of the biggest and most successful fire drills of the year; all the college girls and half the town people were there. The fire wagon was "Johnny on the spot" to put the fire out. The Breeze staff was there with paper and pencil ready to gather all the news. After a sufficiently large crowd had gathered the question arose, where was the fire? No one seemed to know so the crowd dispersed after deciding that one of the Breeze reporters had put out the fire with her fountain pen. The fire wagon returned to town without having put out the fire. The Breeze staff returned without any news.

Enrollment Shows Eleven New Students

Enrollment for the third quarter has been increased by eleven new students. The new students registering are: Mrs. W. H. Beach, Danville, Elizabeth Copeland, Newport News, Lucy Davis, Norfolk, Nettie Hough Painter, Hillboro, Madeline English, Greenville, Lucy Faulkner, Blanton, Grace Clevenger, Winchester, Annabel Rice, New Market, Grace Burkett, Quicksburg, Rebecca Kearfott, Martinsville.

Flubb—One can never tell about a lady's morals.
Dubb—One shouldn't!

H. T. C. VARSITY CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from first page) subs and any new stars that may shine forth Mrs. Johnson hopes to turn out another snappy and speedy team next year.

The following are the scores of the H. T. C. Varsity and of its opponents:

H. T. C.	Opponents
28—Bridgewater College	3
49—Bridgewater College	15
28—Farmville Teachers	19
24—Radford Teachers	24
38—Roanoke Y. W. C. A.	19
5—Radford Teachers	22
16—Perbody Teachers	21
39—Tennessee U.	18
24—Farmville Teachers	17
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Personals

(Continued from page 3) went to Mt. Jackson.

Myrtle Blocker was in Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Frances Cockerill visited in Purcellville.

Fannie Kate Jesse, Lila Eure, and Kate Estes were in Rochelle.

Mary Bell Goodman, Annie Goodman, Elsie Kennedy, Emma Dold, Katherine Jones, Frances Ripberger, and Cornelia Risque went to Buena Vista.

Adrienne Goodwin visited in Olaf. Fairy Dovel was in Earlysville.

Hilda Lovett went to Stephens City. Brownie Williams and Elizabeth Armstrong visited in Greenville.

Louise Crawford was at Yale.

Nancy Dyche, Evelyn Snapp, Marian Travis, and Lucile Richards visited in Elkton.

Ruth McJoy and Comella Siron were in McDowell.

Elsie Leake was at Somerset.

Estelle Tyler and Eleanor Gilbert went to Aldie.

Elizabeth Jenkins visited in Radiant.

Bill Higgs, Lois Mundy and Pattie Callaway went to Charlestown, W. Va.

Sherwood Jones and Stella Pitts visited in Scottsville.

Helen Lohr, Stella Clay and Julia Stickle were in Strasburg.

Bessie Dumarant was at Drewarp Bluff.

Helen Lee Locher went to Purcellville.

Ruby Roark visited at Alta Vista.

Marguerite Finley went to Delaplane.

Eleanor Fishpaw, Beatrice Kackley, and Leone Lloyd were in Berryville.

Lillie Snead visited in Compbrook.

Helen Quigg and Elizabeth Buckley went to Clifton Station.

Elizabeth Wire was in Lovettsville.

Sadye Ashwell visited at Huddleston.

Montelle Boisseau was at De Witt. Jessie Matthews went to Bentonville.

Pauline Moffett, Elsie Stephenson, Addie Lee Jones, Roberta Kendrick, Frances Cabell, Elizabeth Carroll, and Cornelia Carroll were at Front Royal.

Thelma Woodcock and Elizabeth Bloxom were in Newport News.

Blanche Rosser went to Rustburg.

Virginia Elva was at Baltimore.

Kathryn Sebrell visited in Buchanan.

Edith McGuire and Evelyn McKenzie were at Wolf Trap.

Helen Gardner, Flora Garber, and Elizabeth H. Thompson went to Stuart's Draft.

Sadie Williams and Bessie Critzer went to Afton.

Geneva Phelps, Louise Moomaw, Annie Moomaw, Bernice Hicklin, and Elva Miller were in Bridgewater.

Virginia Bowen, Bernice Arnn, and Lucile Grubbs visited at Success.

Lillian Lanier and Emma Pettit went to Roseland.

Mary Hunt visited at New Market.

Annie Snead went to Rapline.

Lily Dale Tulloh was at Afton.

Annie White visited at Sutherland.

Florence Forbes went to Midlothian.

Louise Loving was at Steines.

Thelma Dunn and Ruth Moseley visited at Baskerville.

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