

THE BREEZE

Goodbye?

Hello!

VOLUME IV.

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, JUNE 5, 1926.

NUMBER 35.

WELCOME ALUMNAE

ALUMNA RELATES CHANGES SHE SEES IN ALMA MATER

REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT NOTED ON AND ABOUT CAMPUS

More Privileges Granted to Students

The changes that have taken place in the college during the past eight years are of more than passing interest to the alumnae. One alumna told of the differences that she observed in the College when she returned after an absence of about nine years. Although remarks are heard everyday as to the improvements and developments of the College few people really realize how significant these changes are, according to the alumna interviewed.

She said she could name many differences that she observed in the College of the present day as contrasted with her Alma Mater of the past. For example, the entrance was different. There was no hedge, and no sign designated the College. There were no cement walks going from building to building, but all the walks were board like the one between Jackson and Science Halls at present. Jackson, Science, Ashby, and Spotswood, and Cleveland Cottage were the only buildings on the campus. Harrison had been started but was not completed. When it was finally put to use the room that is the present dining hall was used for both dining hall and assembly room. At that time the buildings had no definite names but were referred to by numbers, "1, 2, 3" and so on.

"Hillcrest" was then on the campus. Carter House was owned by private hands and was not a dormitory. The apple orchard was here then but belonged to people other than those of the College administration. The students had to crawl through the fence that encircled the orchard and fill their laundry bags with enough apples to last during the week. The laundry was located in the "Rabbit Hole." There was no swimming pool.

The "sitting room" was another feature that is lacking now. In each dormitory, the large room facing the front door of the building was a social room where the girls would gather for friendly chats and where they could entertain "dates" or "engagements" as they were then called. In each dormitory there was a register where the students could sign up. They could go to town only twice a week and they had to sign up.

One noticeable difference between the College of 1916 and 1926 is the enrollment. The alumna mentioned the fact that her class had only sixty-six members. At that time there was offered only the two-year course.

Bees and chickens also adorned the campus at that time to furnish material for the agricultural course that was given. Often times the girls had to go out at ten o'clock at night to see that the incubators were all right.

Harrisonburg lacked a dietitian, and stewed tomatoes graced the luncheon table for 365 consecutive days each year. A tea-room was also lacking, and hungry and thirsty students were required to go down town to get even a coca-cola.

The light posts were not here and the terraces that beautify the present campus were unheard of.

Several other interesting changes are notable. There were Lyceum courses offered, but all students had

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HONORARY MEMBERS IN PI KAPPA OMEGA SOCIETY

NINE ALUMNAE ARE INVITED AS MEMBERS OF SOCIETY

Nine alumnae have been invited to become honorary members of Pi Kappa Omega, honor society, Mrs. R. C. Dingleline, Miss Vada Whitesel, Miss Freida Peabody Johnson, Miss Sallie Browne, Miss Sallie Blosser, Miss Gertrude Bowler, Mrs. Edward Lane, Miss Helen Heyl, and Miss M'Ledge Moffett have been sent invitations.

Mrs. R. C. Dingleline as Agnes Strubbling was the first president of student government here. She now lives in Harrisonburg.

Miss Vada Whitesel is known as a community leader and as an outstanding teacher in the Harrisonburg grammar school.

Miss Freida Johnson once taught in the Harrisonburg High School and is studying at Peabody Teachers College now.

Miss Sallie Browne has sailed for China to do missionary work. She was president of student government while she was a student at H. T. C.

Miss Sallie Blosser has been a supervisor in the Harrisonburg training schools. Miss Blosser is now studying at Peabody.

Miss Gertrude Bowler is an instructor at State Teachers College, Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Edward Lane, nee Mary Cook, is doing missionary work now in Brazil.

Miss Helen Heyl is a student at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss M'Ledge Moffett is Dean of Women in State Teachers College, East Radford.

The honorary members who were able to accept their invitations by returning to their Alma Mater were entertained at a tea given in the Alumnae reception room Friday afternoon, four thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, and Miss Anthony were guests.

ALUMNAE BANQUET IN COLLEGE DINING HALL

TOASTS AND RESPONSES VERY CLEVER

The Alumnae Banquet was given Saturday evening, June 5, in Blue Stone dining hall, and was attended by a large number of students and alumnae.

Miss Ethel Spilman, member of the H. T. C. faculty and supervisor in the college training school, was toastmistress. Margaret Herd, returned alumna, offered a toast to Alma Mater and the Harrisonburg faculty, which was responded by Mr. Samuel Duke, president of the college.

Dr. W. J. Wayland proposed a toast to the reunion of classes to which Elizabeth Murphy, another alumna, responded. Mr. J. C. Johnston made a toast to the graduating classes which was answered by Elizabeth Ralston, president of the 1926 senior class.

The toast to the Alumnae was offered by Mr. G. W. Chappellear and responded to by Sallie Loving, who finished here in 1925.

Miss Frances Macky, former president of the Alumnae Association, proposed a toast to the bachelors of the faculty. Mr. A. P. Tuller responded. A similar toast to the

(Continued to page 2, Column 4.)

FORTY-FOUR GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES

NUMBER FINISHING IN EACH COURSE IS ABOUT SAME

There are forty-four candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree this year. Seventeen girls finish the home economics course, sixteen the high school, and administration, and twelve the elementary supervision.

The girls in the home economics section are; Virginia Campbell, Salem; Jennie Clarkson, Center Cross; Kate Estes, Rochelle; Adrienne Goodwin, Olaf; Ethel Hinebaugh, Cumberland, Md; Ruth Kirkpatrick, Kents Store; Anne Mosher, Roanoke; Kathleen Smith, Morrison; Marian Smith, Taft; Evelyn Snapp, Elkton; Marian Travis, Danville; Vena Upchurch, New Hill, N. C.; Ruby Walton, Burkeville; Carolyn Weems, Ashland; Virginia Wiley, Crozet; Doris Woodward, Charlottesville.

The girls in the high school and administration are; Sallie Blosser, Dayton; Frances Clark, Danville; Annie Council, Franklin; Emma Dold, Buena Vista; Mary Drewry, Capron; Mary Goodman, Buena Vista; Laura Lambert, McGeheysville; Pearl Mills, Mineral; Annie Moomaw, Rocky Point; Ruth Kemper Paul, Richmond; Elizabeth Rolston, Mt. Clinton; Frances Sellers, Elkton; Annie Snead, Raphine; Bernice Spear, Kinston, N. C.; Sadie Williams, Arden; Katie Wilson, Clifton Forge.

The girls in the elementary and supervision; Virginia Buchanan, Petersburg; Eva Dunlop, Spring Grove; Thelma Eberhart, Norfolk; Louise Elliott, Norfolk; Elizabeth Johnson, Lynchburg; Bertha McCollum, Danville; Doris Persinger, Salem; Louisa Persinger, Salem; Jessie Rosen, Staunton; Katharyn Sebrell, Charleston; S. C.; Helen Walker, Norfolk; Charlotte Wilson, Hampton.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED

Dr. Gifford entertained the entire Junior class at his home Saturday afternoon, May 22 from 3:30 to 6. The Juniors went in groups and were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Gifford and Bobby. Flowers, scenery, new porch furniture, everything about the beautiful home was exclaimed over and enjoyed. A name for the home was discussed and as Dr. Gifford suggested "Wonderview" it seemed a very appropriate name. Delightful refreshments of tea, sandwiches, mints and peanuts were served. Mrs. C. P. Shorts, Vena Upchurch, and Ruby Walton served.

A police officer met an organ grinder on the street and said, "Have you a license to play? If not, you must accompany me."

"With pleasure," answered the street musician. "What will you sing?"

CALENDAR

Monday, June 7, 3:30 "The Merrie Monarch," Devereux Players, Open-air Auditorium.
8:30 "Rosmersholm," Devereux Players, Open-air Auditorium.
Tuesday, June 8, 3:30 Class Day Exercises, Open-Air Auditorium.
8:30 Final Exercises, Auditorium, Harrison Hall.
12:01 The Special!

EXPRESSION AND MUSIC STUDENTS RECITAL

The students in music and expression gave a recital Saturday morning, June 5. The recital was given in Sheldon Hall at 10:30 o'clock and was well attended by students and alumnae visitors. The program follows:

—PROGRAM—

- Andante from Surprise Symphony Haydn
- Majore Minore Violin Ensemble
- Sonata Op. 13 (First movement) Beethoven
- Katherine Mosby
- Morning Mood Grieg
- Nancy Mosher
- Shadow of a Song (Reading) Brown
- Marion Kelly
- Witches Dance MacDowell
- Charlotte DeHart
- Walther's Preislied Wagner
- Zelia Wisman
- Ah, fors e lui from "La Traviata" Verdi
- Sarah Evans
- Shadow Dance MacDowell
- Scotch Poem MacDowell
- Charlotte Lacy
- Opportunity (Reading) Dunbar
- A Coquette Conquered Dunbar
- Laura Lambert
- Romance Sibelius
- Madeline Whitlock
- Song of the Volga Boatmen
- Russian Folk Song
- The Wind Spross
- Chorus

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY NANCY MOSHER

IS CHARTER MEMBER OF AEOLIAN MUSIC CLUB

Nancy Mosher gave a piano recital Wednesday evening. The program was given under the auspices of the Aeolian Music Club of which Nancy is a charter member. Nancy is graduating this year.

Nancy is known for her love of music and her interest in the art. She has a light soft touch that is very pleasing.

The program Wednesday was given in three parts. She played first three country dances from Beethoven. The next group included "Bird as Prophet"—Schumann, "Moment Musical" from Schubert, and "Morning Mood" from Grieg. "Melodie" from Paderewski and a prelude from Rachmaninoff concluded the program. The girls seemed to like most of all "Morning Mood."

Y. W. VESPER SERVICE

To all who love worship in God's own great out-of-doors, the Y. W. vesper service Sunday evening was lovely. The service was held in the open-air auditorium.

Dr. Sparks W. Milton of Norfolk spoke. Sarah Evans sang and Zelia Wisman played several violin solos.

REPRESENTATIVES GO TO BLUE RIDGE

Four Harrisonburg representatives are attending the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Blue Ridge, in North Carolina. Emma Pettit, president of the campus association, and Virginia Hoover, a day-student from the city, left Tuesday evening, June 1. Thelma Dunn, junior, and Margaret Knott, sophomore, left Sunday morning June 6.

The conference will last until June 14. The girls will go home after the conference.

H. T. C. ALUMNAE RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

SEVEN CLASSES ARE REPRESENTED IN H. T. C. ALUMNAE HERE FOR FINALS

Many of the alumnae of H. T. C. are returned for Commencement this year. There are members of seven classes which have graduated. The class of '24 has the largest representation.

The class of '25 has eight representatives: Mary Elizabeth Rubush, degree, and Louise Reaves, Ollie Strough, Frances Ripberger, Cornelia Risque, Kerah Carter, Louise Thorpe, and Virginia Bowen, two-year graduates.

Among those returned are three degree graduates and eleven two-year graduates in the class of '24: Lila Riddell, Elsie Warren, and Mary Lippard finished four year courses; Clarice Coleman, Barbara Schwarz, Lucille Keeton, Margaret Gunter, Georgia Holland, Mary and Elizabeth Deal, Allie Daughtery, Susie Geoghegan, Margaret Herd, and Carrie Dickerson finished two-year courses.

Lucy McGehee, Mae Burke Fox, and Vallie McCauley were graduates from two-year courses in 1923.

Five members of the class of '22 are back. All are two year graduates. They are Caraleigh Jones, Una Lewis, Vernice Miller, Mary Stephens, and Catherine Beard.

Elizabeth Murphy graduated in the class of '21.

The class of '19 is represented by Ruth Witt, four-year graduate and Loudelle Potts, two-year.

Virginia Field is back. She spent one year at H. T. C. —1925, but remained at home this winter.

H. T. C. ENGLISH PROGRAM RECEIVES APPROVAL

"The typical girl of Harrisonburg is of the social level that chooses teaching as something that a lady can safely enter," said Mr. Allan Abbott speaking to college representatives interested in English who met in New York to work on courses of study. Mr. Abbott Professor of English in Teachers College, Columbia, visited eastern college and normal schools during the winter. At the meeting held Thursday and Friday, May 20-21, he gave the representatives something of what he had learned about the schools. Mr. C. T. Logan of Harrisonburg met with Mr. Abbott's section.

Mr. Abbott considers the program of English studies here more rich in subject matter than that of many schools. However there are few sufficient devices to professionalize the subject-matter, to create the teaching view-point. His total impression of Harrisonburg is of a professional spirit and technicality carefully worked out which does reveal itself in the catalog.

A hundred people in the grammar grade sections here took tests given to freshmen in various normal schools. The Harrisonburg records were very good.

STRATFORD OFFICERS

Margaret Knott is the new president of the Stratford Dramatic Club. The other officers are: Lucille Hopkins, vice-president; Martha Hubbard, business manager; and Elizabeth Talley, treasurer. The officers serve three quarters.

The first almanac was printed by George Van Curbuck in 1460?

THE BREEZE

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TO THE ALUMNAE

The faculty and student body wish to extend to the alumnae visitors their heartiest welcome, and express the hope that this short stay on Blue Stone Hill will be as pleasant as the memories which brought H. T. C. girls back home at commencement time.

THINGS WE ARE PROUD OF

We are proud of a number of things besides those events that are happening on the campus. We are proud of H. T. C. girls and what they are doing just as much after they leave as we are when they are here. After all it is what the products of an institution do out in the world that gives the institution its real glory.

We want Harrisonburg to build up, raise her standards, engage in wide activities. But what is the ultimate purpose of all this? We want Harrisonburg to win basket-ball and hockey games, teach swimming and tennis. Why do we want our girls healthy, strong, and vigorous?

Harrisonburg is making teachers. The proof of the making is in the doing. What Harrisonburg really is can be measured only by the kind of teachers sent out.

We are proud of our alumnae, of the host of teachers who are working hard, who are interested in their Alma Mater, and reflecting the good of the school.

FAREWELL

Tonight is June the seventh—only one more night before we will all go home. We want to go, yes, still when the time comes to part with our friends we aren't sure we want to go after all. This year has meant much to all of us—old friendships have been strengthened, new friendships formed, old problems tackled and solved and new ones cropped up to be solved, old memories recalled, and material for future memories stored away in the fastnesses of our hearts.

It's time to say farewell Alma Mater. We are leaving you, some for a short while some for a long while but all with hearts full of love. Love for the girls, love for the school itself, love for the sunshine and shadow we have enjoyed within her gates, and love for the life we are going out to face. Though we may wander far and wide, where-ever we go we will share with others the love our Alma Mater has taught us. So farewell, friends, faculty, foes, food, and foolishness. Farewell does not mean forgetfulness—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder" said one wiser than we.

Read the article in the first column on page one. Notice how many privileges we have now. And do you see any things better in the H. T. C. of 1916 than in H. T. C. now—

A REAL DUTY

Every girl who finishes a course here has one imperative duty after she leaves here. She should notify the Appointment Committee as soon as she accepts a position. Otherwise she will be secure in her job, while efforts are still being made here to secure her a place. She isn't the girl that needs consideration then. The girl who needs the attention and efforts of the committee is the one who has not gotten a place to teach.

There are a few things the Appointment Committee wants to know when a girl accepts an appointment: the date of placement, location of school, salary—by the year, and nature of the work. And the committee wants to know as soon as possible.

Jobs don't grow on trees, and the committee wants to give everybody as quick and satisfactory service as possible.

OUR FAIRY ANNUAL

If you believe in fairies you may see them surrounding your friends on the pages of "The 1926 Schoolma'am" The staff decided that it was not necessary to think only of the serious side of life, for the fairies are always waiting to shed joy and happiness.

A little goblin greets you on the cover. He alone can admit you to the magic realms within. Throughout the pages these fairies and goblins will appear to ask you to think back on your childhood and remember your favorite and constant friends—the fairies.

With hearts full of love and admiration the staff chose to dedicate this "Schoolma'am" to Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland. She has always been their friend and adviser. Her advice and encouragement have aided them in their work.

The green ink was used to make the fairies feel at home. The staff thought that this would give a freshness to the annual.

When you see mistakes, remember that even fairies are not always perfect.

TEASERS

Can you recognize these extracts? He gazed in a sort of amazement, then he stretched out his hand towards his cudgel and cried in a terrible voice, "Who's there?" "I, sir," replied the child, "Little Gervais! I Give me back my forty sous, if you please! Take your foot away, sir, if you please!—"Ah! It's still you!—"Will you take yourself off!" The frightened child looked at him, then began to tremble from head to foot, and after a few moments of stupor he set out, running at the top of his speed, without daring to turn his peck or to utter a cry.

In the box were: A faded rose. Several other faded roses, disintegrated into leaves. Three withered "four-leaf clovers." A white ribbon still faintly smelling of violets. A small silver shoe buckle; A large pearl button. A small pearl button. A tortoise shell hair-pin. A cross-section from the heel of a small slipper. A stringy remnant, probably once a provisioned wreath of daisies. Four or five withered dandelions. Other dried vegetation, of nature now indistinguishable.

CARD OF THANKS

The Alumnae Association wishes to express their appreciation to the junior class for their aid in making the Alumnae Banquet a success. The Association also wishes to thank the college for financing the Alumnae Banquet.

Quiet Sundays

Louisville Times: To go to the country nowadays for a quiet Sunday select your airplane carefully and make it a nonstop flight.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

With all these old (and I don't mean wrinkled) faces about I feel quite kittenish.

Susie G: I admire intelligent men; I'd never marry a man less intelligent than I.

Mary Lippard: So that's why you haven't gotten married.

Kerah: Why are you so late getting Georgia: There were so many signs here? on the road "Go slow."

Lila: How were your examinations? Elsie: Fine; everybody flunked.

Mary Lippard: Why, it's just half past eleven. I told you to come after lunch.

Clotilde: That's what I'm after.

Senior (indignantly) It never was, and never could be, better.

Freshman (est) And we're going home tomorrow!

Margaret: What colors your new hat?

Cath: (absent-mindedly) Purple and gold.

The man in the moon came down too soon

Before commencement begun "And did the Alumnae get here?" you ask

My dear, they started the fun.

"The same dandelions and the same eats!" said an Alumna rapturously.

Alum.: "I don't intend to get married until I am thirty."

Another: "I don't intend to be thirty until I am married."

Not Christine?!

Eliz: Do you want to see a joke on an alumnus?

Christine Bolton: Who's the alumnus?

The Alumnae were gathered in a corner exchanging some old jokes.

"Yes. Our history professor used to be so absent minded that he put his-umbrella in bed and stood on the hall rack all night."

Lou picked up a tack on the way over for commencement.

Our idea of nerve is to borrow a basket from the Piggly Wiggly and buy your groceries at another store.

1st Alum.: You've gotten fat. Why don't you diet?

2nd: Oh, I am dieting. But they have a new way up here that I am going to try. Don't eat anything at meals and anything you want between.

All teachers think the Superintendents show good judgement when they are "invited" to return next year.

Sallie Smith: Well, well, I declare. Mary Jones: And where did you come from?

Alumna: (sigh) The school isn't what it used to be.

Judging from the youthful looks of the Alumnae, teaching is more than its cracked up to be.

"Abe Marie" by Sculbit," read a small boy recently visiting on the campus. He kept on reading; "Love Fights the World" by Boom.

The little visitor goes to school in Cleveland, Ohio. He is used to hearing the little foreigners in school call unfamiliar objects "hunks." He reads the paper very easily by supplying substitutes for hard words. "Then—the hunk threw the hunk out the window—"

WOOD-B WISDOM

Upon my word! Now would one think That time could fly so soon? Why just another day or so Behold! This seems extremely sad But hearken to mirth and jests; Think of the fine Alumnae, friends, Whom we have here as guests. And now you know, I believe 'tis true Exams have come and past, And if I'm not mistaken too Commencement's coming fast. So Alumnae we do welcome you. And to everyone that's here Wood-B Wisdom sends this hint "The wise come back each year."

DO YOU KNOW—

A mechanic of Geneva built a clock which when it struck the hour, a miniature shepherd seated on it played six tunes on his flute and a tiny dog approached and fawned upon him? If one happened to touch one of the tiny, though realistic, apples in a basket near the shepherd the dog would bark so loudly and so naturally that another dog, being in the room, would bark back at him. Then when a courtier asked the time in French a negro seated by the shepherd answered the question truthfully.

The Bible contains 773, 746 words, 31,173 verses and 1,189 chapters? The word "Lord" occurs 1,855 times and the word "and" 42,277 times. The 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except J. There are no words or names in the Bible with more than six syllables.

The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652?

Envelopes were first used in 1839?

Toads have been known to go a year without food and again to perish in a day without water?

The female wood-chuck carries her ducklings to the water in much the same manner as a mother cat carries her kittens, though one rarely sees her when this is done?

(Continued from page 1, Column 2) spinisters was given by Virginia Campbell and answered by Miss Edna Shaeffer.

The tables were attractively arranged to form the letters of H. T. C., the speakers table being the "T". The tables were decorated with lavender sweet peas and yellow and lavender candles. The favors were dolls dressed in caps and gowns, and the menus were appropriately rolled to represent a diploma.

The literary society programs Friday evening were dramatic, musical, and, in the case of the Page, miscellaneous.

In the Page Society, the departing members made impromptu speeches, some of which were facetious and humorous, others grievous and sad.

The Lees had a decidedly musical program. The Lee Society is fortunate in having so many members of exceptional musical ability. A piano solo was given by Charlotte Lacy, and a vocal duet by Ruth Nickell and Nora Hossley. Marion Whitlock played a piano solo. The program was concluded by Hortense Eanes, who played a violin solo.

As the Friday meeting was the last meeting of the Alpha this quarter, the various groups met together. A reading was given by Edna Phelps. "A trip to Mars," a short play, was performed by Frances Reese, May Bass, and Louise Mothershead. Florence Laternon and Minnie Heppler gave a song.

SMITH-HUGHES COTTAGE VISITED

The home economics seniors, Mrs. Moody, Miss Wilson, and Miss Morgan, embarked in five fords Thursday, May 27th to go to Broadway, Virginia to see the first Home Economics Smith-Hughes cottage in the state. The cottage is directed by Miss Juanita Shrum, a former two year graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Miss Shrum, with the assistance of Mrs. Avery, and the cooperation of her patrons and pupils, has made an almost ideal cottage. Several teachers live at the cottage and a system of cooperative work and support, is employed by the teachers, to the advantage and pleasure of all.

The foods classes are conducted in the kitchen—giving real home conditions; and the clothing classes are held in the guest room. Next year Miss Shrum hopes to be able to have the girls take turns in staying in the cottage for a week at a time thus getting still more valuable experience.

After every question had been answered, every room, had been inspected and admired the party left for home—each girl wishing in her heart that she could get a job next year to teach in such a nice cottage.

NEW OFFICERS

The Page Literary Society at its regular meeting last week elected the officers who will lead it through the first quarter of next year. These officers are:

- Virginia Harvey—president. Sherwood Jones—Vice-president. Mary Will Chandler—Secretary. Sarah Ellen Bowers—Treasurer. Nina Frey—Chairman pro. com. Mildred Kling—Critic. Julia Reynolds—Seargent-at-arms.

CHAPELMATH

After Dr. Gifford had referred to the placement committee as a matrimonial agency (supplemented by remarks from other faculty members) the seniors got the little thought buzzing in their heads. They seemed to think Dr. Gifford really deserved some credit if he placed a girl in a position where she could nab a husband. From there the conversation drifted to names.

"Emma Graham Dold' very good name. 'Thelma Louise Eberhart,' still good. Helen McHardy Walker. All right."

"What you thinking about Campbell?"

"My name. Hannah Virginia Campbell."

(Long pause.) (Much thought.)

"Oh, I know. I am going to drop the Hannah and add something on the end."

Learning to Drive

Ohio State Journal: Experience, while not succeeding with all her pupils, is undoubtedly the best teacher we have and probably it would make for the public peace and safety in a large way if every young person could have three or four comparatively minor but none the less painful accidents the first week he or she is permitted to drive the car.

PERSONALS

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Edward James of W & L visited Ruth Fitchett.
 Franklin Landis of Charlottesville visited Hazel Branch.
 F. Welsh of S. M. A. visited Betty Everette.
 M. Weinberg of Lexington visited Mildred Alphin.
 Garvice Ridings of V. P. I. visited Emma Dold.
 Anne Flippo had as her guest I. B. Hagood of Charlottesville.
 Lynwood Musgrave visited Trixie Musgrave.
 Cedrell Dixon of Bridgewater visited Nancy Dyche.
 Bill Hughes of Bridgewater visited Thelma Whitmer.
 Richard Werner of S. M. A. visited Matilda Wagner.
 Jut Uffinger of W & L visited Bernice Wilkins.
 C. Ellsworth of S. M. A. visited Mable Hartman.
 Anna Mae Reynolds had as her guest C. Devillurs of S. M. A.
 Harry Goodwin of W & L visited Mary Diana Hill.

Henry Montgomery of Staunton visited Helen Leech.
 Roscoe Sholtz of Staunton visited Doris Mills.
 Bill Collier of A. M. A. visited Pearl Mitchell.
 Elizabeth Goodloe had as her guest Bill Duncan of W & L.
 Russel Storm of S. M. A. visited Louise Huff.
 Frank Russel of S. M. A. visited Eila Watts.
 Ralph Morrison of W & L visited Julia Mackey.
 Joe Cooper of W & L visited Florence Forbes.
 Bill Jacobs of W & L visited Mary Louise Dunn.
 Robert Cowers of W & L visited Margaret Knott.
 Emma Bell had as her guest Linwood James of W & L.
 Mitch Barner of U. Va. visited Frances Rush.
 Morgan Trimyer of U. Va. visited Virginia Ransome.

WEEK-END TRIPS

Mary Armentrout went home to McGaheysville.
 Louise Hedrick visited her home in McGaheysville.
 Caroline Grove went home to Waynesboro.
 Ruth King, Marion Lee and Catherine Vance visited Golda Perry at her home in Luray.
 Thelma Diverson and Isabel Menefee visited their homes in Luray.
 Ruth Vaughan went home to Timberville.
 Helen Garber went home to Broadway.
 Frances Vint visited her home at Sangerville.
 Marietta Kagey went home to Dayton.
 Nelle Bright visited in Sangerville.
 Katherine Alexander went home to Afton.
 Bernice Salisbury visited in Baltimore, Maryland.
 Virginia Cole visited her home in Shenandoah.
 Gertrude Younger, Virginia Jack-

son, and Thelma Taylor went to their homes in Lynchburg.
 Doris Tucker visited in Port Republic.
 Catherine Smith visited in Dayton.
 Magdaline Roller went home to Staunton.
 Ruby Crizer visited in Staunton.
 Jean Foley and Genevieve Baily visited in Ft. Defiance.
 Virginia Blount visited in Berryville.

FRANCES SALE CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIORS

The Frances Sale Club entertained its seniors and those who aren't returning next year in Bacon Hollow, back of the campus, Saturday, May 29th.
 Games of all sorts were played in which faculty guests, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Moody, and Miss Greenawalt also took part.
 After a wienie roast every one sat around the fire and told stories and sang songs to their heart's content.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Seegar and Mr. Johnston were honorary guests at a bridge party given by the Senior Class in Alumnae Hall Saturday night, May 29th.
 There were seven tables of bridge and two of rook. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Johnston and Miss Turner.
 Thelma Eberhart received highest score and was presented with a pair of book ends. Ethel Hinebaugh got the consolation prize.
 Refreshments were served later in the evening.

SENIORS AT BREAKFAST

Dr. and Mrs. Gifford entertained the Seniors at breakfast Wednesday morning, June 2, at their hill-top home. Bobby Gifford met them at the door and ushered them in.
 Breakfast was served in courses on the porch and on the lawn. Delicious ripe strawberries which matched the girls cheeks were declared the best treat of all. Nevertheless the weinnies, rolls and coffee were not slighted. Of course the amount of weinnies consumed was due to the delight taken in cooking them in Dr. Gifford's novel stove made of river rocks not to the appetites of the girls.
 And as Seniors must be dignified, each one had to have her turn swinging in Bobby's swing.

JIMMIE AND LOU ENTERTAIN

"Will you have supper with Jimmie and Lou at Edgelawn, Tuesday, June 6?"—was the invitation received by the Seniors last week. Jimmie is Mr. Johnston, Lou is Miss Seeger, and Edgelawn is Mr. Johnston's home.
 The Seniors accepted and had a jolly time. The supper, of weines, rolls, pimento sandwiches, tomato aspic, deviled eggs, coffee, ice-cream and cake, was served out on the lawn.
 After supper some of the guests played croquet while others sat on the porch and talked.
 Mr. and Mrs. Duke and Miss Turner were guests also.

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Duke entertained the officers of the junior class, Thursday, May 5, at dinner. The meal was served in the friendly cafeteria style.
 The officers of the class are: president, Nora Hossley; vice-president, Thelma Dunn; secretary, Edwena Lambert; treasurer, Ruth Nickell; business manager, Mildred Reynolds; sergeant-at-arms, Marion Lee.
 The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Miss Furlow, and Elizabeth Ellmore.
 Dr. Gifford is honorary member of the junior class and Miss Furlow is big sister.

NEWSPAPER NEWS

"Dr. Wm. M. McGovern, explorer, has just returned from an expedition to the Amazon and Andes. He had been lost for some time in the jungle and it was believed that he had been killed. Attacked twice by hostile tribes, he finally won his way through, making remarkable discoveries.
 New tribes, new territory, and many new species of birds and animals were discovered. Some of the tribes were highly cultured and others were simply nomads who had never seen a white man. All of the tribes were extremely hostile at first but Dr. McGovern eventually made friends with them. One member of Dr. McGovern's party was drowned in a whirlpool and he, himself, was stricken with a strange jungle disease.
 Two ancient cities were discovered, which reveal a civilization 3000 years old. It is believed that these discoveries will throw new light on the history of man in the New World.

"The delicate perfumes used by most women are gathered from every region of the earth—The forests of Peru, the orange groves of California, the tropical seas, the rose gardens of Southern France, Persia, and Turkey, the wilds of Central Asia." Plants and animals are the source of most perfumes. All parts of plants are used: the petals, as in the rose; the seed, as in nutmeg; the leaves, as in sage; and the wood itself, as in rosewood. Perfumes of animal origin are from the musk, a reddish brown liquid gotten from the musk-ox of Central Asia. This liquid has a very strong odor and is used to hold other odors that tend to disappear quickly.
 "Laplanders move down for spring bargaining. The Lapps, who are remnants of the Norwegian aborigines move down to the coast in summer, when the fishing season is good. When winter comes they go to the Swedish plains. They are now build-

ing huts of stone, earth and branches covered with turf, which is an indication of the arrival of spring. These travelers from the Far North come down with felts of polar bears, foxes, and martens.

Greenwich Village will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Washington Square this month. Visitors from all parts of New York will attend the celebration and will learn many things about Washington Square that are not generally known, even by New Yorkers.

For instance, the dignified looking square was a potter's field and in one corner of the park there was an elm that served as a gallows in post-Revolutionary days. Then New York was two or three miles to the south and the district now known as Washington Square was dotted by estates of the rich gentry who were seeking country air and rest.

Going Some

Indianapolis News: When Mexican troops go to the rescue of Americans, international friendship has reached a sublime height.

VICTROLAS AND

VICTOR RECORDS

All the Late Releases

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main Street

Miss Boje: Class in your test you rise to majestic heights.
 Student: How come?
 Miss B.: Quite a tall bluff.

SENIORS! When you leave—take with you our best wishes for success!
JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN too,
 We wish you happiness,
 and as the time approaches
 to reenter the College door—
 We hope you will not
 have forgotten,

The Joseph Ney & Sons Company

Women's faults are many,
 Men have only two—
 Everything they say,
 And everything they do.

First cannibal: Our chief has hay fever.
 Second cannibal: What brought it on?
 First C: He ate a grass widow.

If you want it cleaned
 and dyed send it to
BLATT'S
 We call for and deliver
 PHONE 55



For Health's Sake Eat



SALLY ANN BREAD

I've written home for money for the college annual so often that I'm going to tell them that it comes out in volumes.

Modern version! Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and your eyelashes come uncurled.

SHOES THAT ARE RIGHT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

We have just received a new line of **SPRING SHOES FOR WOMEN**
 Colonial pumps in Blonde and Spike heels. Black Satin with Spike and Box heels. Patent Leather pumps with Spike or Boxed heels.
 We are also showing a wonderful line of Pumps at \$4.95.
B. NEY & SONS Opposite Post Office

Watches Diamonds, Silverware, and Novelty Jewelry
 Special Attention Given to Repair Work
D. C. DEVIER & SONS
 "On the Square"
 H. T. C. RINGS AND PINS

Fresh (shaking roommate) Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!
 Frosh! Did you? Better call a doctor!

Ralph's 20 North Main Street, Harrisonburg, Va.
 A Fifth Avenue Shop at Your Door

We are showing a complete line of coats, dresses and hats. 10 per cent discount on every purchase.

See the new colored slickers at \$5.00.



A man needs a text for a speech, but a woman doesn't even need a pretext.

A citizen wants to know where the population of this country is most dense. From the neck up, brother—N. Y. American.



New Spring Sports Accessories
AT THE VENDA



KODAKS AND KODAK FILMS
 Quality Developing and Printing
OTT DRUG CO.
 THE REXAL STORE

"What you peddlin' Drugs and medicines?"
 "Yes; why?"
 "I'm sellin' gravestones. I think I'll follow you."

Two little worms were digging in earnest.
 There they were digging in dead earnest.
 Poor Ernest!



Delicious Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
 at

CANDYLAND

SENIORS DISCLOSE MYSTERIOUS SECRETS

The Senior Class gave the program in Chapel, Wednesday, June 2. Elizabeth Ralston, the president, gave a short history of the class. Laura Lambert read the Constitution which is printed below. By reading the last will and testament of the class Emma Dold showed what the wishes of the Seniors are in a few matters.

SENIOR CONSTITUTION

Article I—Name

This organization shall be called the Senior Class of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Virginia

Article II—Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be to promote Senior dignity and privileges, to set examples of model conduct, perfect scholarship, and personal beauty for the uplift of our underclassmen, and to secure as painlessly as possible the B. S. degree.

Article III—Members

Students desiring to become members of this exclusive body must meet the following standards:

Physical

- 1. She must be not taller than 6 ft. 2 in. and no shorter than 3 ft. 2. She must not weigh more than 300 lb. nor less than 65.

3. She must have either dark or light hair. Girls with red hair must have special two-thirds majority vote to be admitted.

Scholarship requirements

- 1. She must be able at least to read and write her own name. 2. She must know the difference between prose and poetry. 3. She must be able to recite from memory three consecutive lines of some famous poem, such as "Little Miss Muffet."

Other requirements

- 1. She must look dignified and and self-sufficient. 2. She must be at least 14 years old but not older than 62 1/2.

Article IV—Duties

1. She shall go down town to the movies at least three times each week. Mr. Duke requires us to patronize local industries.

2. No Senior shall go to bed before eleven o'clock. She should aim to entertain the inmates of this institution between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock especially the house chairman.

3. At the beginning of the year the Seniors shall keep the Freshmen busy. This prevents homesickness.

4. No Senior shall see Mrs. Varner during office hours since she prefers to have them come at odd times. She will be more than glad to dismiss visitors to attend to Senior requests.

5. No Senior shall arrive at class sooner than two minutes after the last bell. Instructors will gladly grant a longer period if desired.

Article V

Section 1—The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a business manager, and a sergeant-at-arms.

Section 2—The officers shall be elected by a majority vote—at each meeting. The votes of idiots, the insane, and feeble-minded will count only in case of a tie.

Section 3—Qualifications of the president

- 1. She must be at least 16 years old and not married more than twice 2. She must not smoke nor drink.

3. She must be a student in this college and not in some other institution.

4. She must not get more than two flunk slips a quarter.

5. She must have had at least two years of school work in the grades.

Section 4—Duties of the president

- 1. She shall call meetings of the class as soon as such procedure becomes inevitable. 2. She shall appoint committees

to do all her work.

3. She must try to be present at a few of the meetings.

Section 5—Qualifications of the vice-president

- 1. She may be a member of any race except the yellow, brown, red, or black. 2. She shall not make any grades above "C". She must remember her inferiority and not try to outshine the president.

Section 6—Duties—She has none.

Section 7—Qualifications for secretary

- 1. She shall be required to understand something of the art of writing. 2. She must be able to read her own handwriting.

Section 8—Duties

- 1. She must use her imagination in writing up accounts of perfect meetings. 2. She must write the minutes up at least twice during the year.

Section 9—Treasurer—Qualifications

- 1. The treasurer must be strong of arm in order to collect Senior dues. 2. She must be willing to practice daily running around the hockey field to escape bill collectors.

3. Should any collector capture her, she must either pay the bill out of her own pocket or resign.

Section 10—Duties

- 1. The treasurer must test all money she receives by the old reliable method of biting it. 2. She shall collect an annual fee of 15 cents from each Senior and from as many other people as possible.

3. She shall conduct herself in a penurious manner.

Section 11—Qualification for business manager

- 1. She must be bristling with efficiency. 2. She must be very good looking.

3. She must understand meaning of such business-like phrases as "50-50" basis.

Section 12—Duties

- 1. She shall grab up all the best dates Mrs. Varner has before the other classes wake up. 2. She must practice the art of getting something for nothing.

Section 13—The Sergeant-at-arms Duties

- 1. She must be a professional prize fighter and know how to use guns. 2. She must have thick, bushy eyebrows, and a fierce demeanor.

3. She must win her office by fighting and overcoming each individual Senior within a period of three years.

Section 14—Duties

- 1. She shall attempt to keep order during meetings. 2. She shall have all injured students sent via ambulance to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Article VI—Honorary Member, Big Sister and Mascot

Section I—Honorary Member

- 1. The Senior Class shall select from among the normal members of the faculty an honorary member—to meet the following requirements. a. He must be serio-comic, free from charivivism, and must understand the szopllka.

b. He must not be a sycophant, a somnabulist, nor a septuagenarian. c. He must be free from all penury and apothegms. d. He must possess unrestricted

erudition.

Section Qualifications of Big Sister

- 1. She must be extremely good-looking. 2. She must have had extensive training in singing and acting in minstrel shows.

3. She must be able to make tea informally.

Section 3—The mascot

- 1. The mascot shall not be over 21. 2. It must win the hearts of all Seniors. 3. It's name must be Jane Ellen Dingleline.

Article VII—Amendments

Section I—This constitution cannot be amended. It is beyond that.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF:

My dear young friend, whose shining wit Sets all the room ablaze Don't think yourself "a happy dog," For all your merry ways; But learn to wear a sober phiz, Be stupid if you can It's such a very serious thing To be a funny man!

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.) to go down town in line. All Lyceums were held down town at that time. The infirmary was here but only two upstairs rooms on the side were used as an infirmary. The others were used as class rooms. Science Hall also was used for class rooms. The open air auditorium was on the campus then but the box wood that adds so much to it now, was not here.

A few of the Campus organizations such as the Lee and Lanier Literary Societies and the Stratford Dramatic Club, which was at that time a literary society were organized. The Glee Club was also here. An open meeting every three weeks by one of the literary societies was an especial feature.

At that time there was no "Special" run to eastern Virginia to take the girls home at holiday times and during the summer. Another difference was the method of grading. Only three grades, A, B, and C, were used as marks. Chapel took place daily. "Special English" also existed.

One especially interesting difference was the commencement costume. All students on class day, were required to wear white skirts and long sleeve shirt waists. The skirts were eight inches from the floor. For graduation day the girls wore plain white cotton dresses, such as voile and organdie. Instead of the present white hats that are worn the girls wore stiff white straw sail-ors.

Glass beads have been found on mummies over 3000 years old?

Try Our Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

FLETCHER'S PHARMACY "On The Square"

Felix—"Well, a church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it is discreet enough not to speak until it's tolled."

V. M. I. RATED AS "SOUTHERN WEST POINT"

An article in "The Outlook" by George Marvin calls V. M. I. the West Point of the South. Mr. Marvin begins his article by giving the historical back-ground of V. M. I. and brings in W. and L. incidentally. "Two West Point cadets still silently command the mountain town of Lexington, Virginia." These two cadets are Lee and Jackson.

The campus of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. together form a highland park without any visible barriers but the two schools have no present relationships. The University is nearly a hundred years older but the Institute has grown away further than the years. "Both are of the South, Southern." But tho they are both located in the same place they are not equally Virginian. Washington and Lee is thoroughly inter-state but V. M. I. is the only Virginia school that is almost entirely Virginian. The school was established in March 1839 by an act of the Legislature and the name suggested at the request of the Governor by Colonel Preston,—who was chiefly responsible for placing the school in his native town, Lexington was adopted. "Virginia, a State institution neither sectional nor denominational; military—its characteristic feature; Institute—something different from either college or university."

To show that V. M. I. is more thoroughly Virginian, Mr. Marvin says that "on the W. and L. football team last year one substitute came from the State; only one man on the V. M. I. team was not a Virginian"

The uniform of the V. M. I. cadet and of a West Point cadet are very much alike, both gray and smart. Both schools demand the cadets to bear themselves in military fashion at all times when they are wearing the uniform.

At West Point every cadet receives \$800 from the War Department intended to cover his uniform and his living expenses in the line of duty. At V. M. I. instead of receiving money from the Government each Virginia boy receives his tuition (\$200) free and out-of-state boys nearly the equivalent of a West Pointer's salary for an extra military education.

V. M. I. does not require appointment for its candidates, only an examination. The only difference is the limits of age the State prescribes and in physical qualifications.

"The boy sentries on their lonely seats at night in the courtyard of the barracks have many honored ghosts in blue and gray and olive drab to keep them company." "It is doubtful if any other educational institution in the United States, besides the two National Academies, can muster in proportion so long a roll of martial honor.

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

Commencement exercises for the senior class of the Harrisonburg high school were held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, June 1 and 2, in the Assembly Hall.

Reverend J. J. Rives, pastor of the Methodist Church, delivered the address to the class. Francis Wayland was valedictorian and Margie Neff was salutatorian.

IT'S THE TRUTH—

The Annuals are the sole topic of conversation. Mary Drewry likes to play jack-straws. Some folks around here have never seen butter-cups.

This is the last issue of the Breeze. Exams are really over. And we are going home tomorrow. And we can go riding soon. Winter is come. Can spring be far behind?

SUMMER HATS Hair, leghorn, and felt in white and latest colors and styles at L. H. GARY 72 Court Sq.

If you want money, we have it If you have money, we want it The Rockingham National Bank of Harrisonburg HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA The Bank With Two Interests-3 per cent and Personal

Take Your Shoes to FOLEY'S SHOE HOSPITAL We don't cobble your shoes. With forty-five years experience, we can make new shoes out of your old ones. A Trial Will Convince You 117 East Market St. Phone 418-W

Central Drug Co. 8 HOUR KODAK SERVICE Leave your films before 9 a.m. Call for them at 5 p.m. SAME DAY WILLIAMSON'S Harrisonburg's Pharmacy

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES Prom Dresses And Evening Gowns The daintiest Georgette, Crepe Romaine, and Crepe de Chene creations are available at our low prices because of the quantity our 676 stores can buy. \$14.75 To \$29.75 NEW SPORT FROCKS, \$9.90 and \$14.75 Harrisonburg's Busiest Store