

SENIOR ISSUE OF THE BREEZE



Before



After

VOLUME V

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL 9, 1927.

NUMBER 27.

Teaching Position Prospects Good For Four Year Graduates

"THERE IS ALWAYS A GOOD POSITION FOR A GOOD
TEACHER," DEAN OF COLLEGE MAINTAINS TRUE

SOME FORMER GRADUATES ARE
PLACED AS SUPERVISORS
OTHERS MAY BE

(Thompson)

Prospects of teaching positions for four-year graduates during the session of 1927-28 seem to be very favorable. The number of requests already received by Dean W. J. Gifford, Secretary of the Placement Committee, for four-year girls, while not as numerous as those which have been received for two-year graduates, indicates that there is no dearth of positions for good teachers. The statement "there is always a good position for a good teacher" is as true this spring as it has been in past springs.

It is impossible to state just yet the nature and number of the vacancies that will occur throughout the state this year. But it can be safely predicted that there will be the usual number. Since William and Mary and his college are the only two institutions in the state which offer degrees in home economics, the home economic girls should have no trouble in securing good positions.

Judging from the list of positions which were filled by the four-year graduates last year, it would seem that the prospects for this year are bright. There is a tendency for some of the girls to be placed as supervisors. Four members of last year's class are filling positions of this nature this winter. Some are teaching in junior colleges. All who wanted to teach this session were successfully placed.

The range of salaries between positions held by four-year girls and two-year girls differs by about \$310.00. This would seem to show that the girl who completes four years of college work secures a better position with more pay than the two-year girl is able to obtain.

Two of last year's graduates, who are now teaching in Arlington County, have been very successful. These girls, Edna Bonney and Sadie Williams, are doing demonstration work this month at the district conference held in Arlington County.

A blotter is a thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

TO MISS GREENAWALT

To Miss Greenawalt, one of our honorary members—our Big Sister, we, the class of '27, dedicate this issue of the Breeze. The stimulus for potential enthusiasm and the ever present companionship that she offers, strengthens us as individuals as well as a class. We feel greatly indebted to her for the sincere and keen interest that she manifests in her loyalty to us as a true friend. Miss Greenawalt will always hold a warm place in our hearts for her untiring efforts in promoting the success of our class.

Mrs. Varner Attends Deans Meeting

Mrs. Varner attended the National Convention of the American Association of University Women held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., March 30 to April 2. Nature had decked the city in her prettiest garb by the fairyland of cherry blossoms along the Potomac. Many inspiring addresses were delivered by well-known educators and specialists. An especially interesting discussion centered around the topic of Mental Hygiene. The Association voted \$1,000,000 for a national, international fellowship in colleges and universities. Mrs. Varner said that what impressed her most was the continued interest of the women in the present day proceedings in colleges.

Mrs. Varner also attended a regional meeting of the Deans of Women who organized for the division comprising Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Washington, D. C. A report of the National meeting in Dallas, Texas was made by Dean Rose of George Washington University.

The social features of the trip included a "long talk" of five minutes with Mrs. Herbert Hoover; several good shows, one with an all star cast; and luncheon with Miss Kreiner who sent her best wishes to the Harrisonburg students.



Ruth Nickell, President of the Senior
Class of 1927

LITERARY SOCIETIES INITIATE PLEDGES

During the last week all the new members of the literary societies have been initiated.

The thirteen new Lee members are Linda Malone, Mary Brown Allgood, Evelyn Timberlake, Elizabeth Malone, Katherine Manor, Mary Botts Miller, Charlotte Hackel, Ruby Hale, Emily Pugh, Elizabeth Terry, Anne Ragan, Esther Smith, and Mildred Berryman.

The new Pages are Frances Bass, Mae Bass, Rebecca Emory, Leonide Harris, Olivia Malmgren, Lucille Jones, Frances Hodges, Janet Biedler, Frances Biedler, Dorothy Herring, Jane Swank, Mary Lee McLemore, and Mary Worsham.

Those taken in the Lanier society are Florence Vaughan, Mary Boone Murphy, Dots Murphy, and Virginia Goddin.

SENIORS ARE RIPPING WHAT THEY SEW

(Lay)

Miss Greenawalt has expressed her delight at the progress being made by the High School Seniors who have just recently entered the freshman clothing class.

The garment now being created by each of the amateur modistes happens to be a pair of varied-colored pajamas. Practically all, with the advice of Miss Greenawalt and the aid of the freshmen Home Economics girls, have accomplished at least the sixth "ripping up" of the garment and one is so far advanced as to have started on her seventh ripping. She should be very proud of the record, as she was at a disadvantage to begin with since, due to an error of fate, she failed to purchase enough material and had to design an artistic ruffle or fold to give length to the

New Student Government Officers Assume Responsibilities

MR. DUKE, PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE, GIVES ADDRESS
ON "STUDENT GOVERNMENT"

AND TO DR. GIFFORD

To Dr. Gifford, our honorary member, we wish to express in this our issue of the Breeze a little of the love and respect that we feel for him. This tiny tribute can only hint at the feeling in every senior's heart for one who has ever been eager and willing to share our hardships and ever ready with a timely suggestion to help out of difficulties. He helps us rise when we fall by a cheery word of encouragement and spurs us on to greater accomplishments by his profound interest and belief in us.

FAULTS IN SYSTEM NOTED BUT
SUCCESS OF STUDENT GOV-
ERNMENT FELT

(Wright)

Elizabeth Ellmore's administration as president of student government ended and Mary Fray took the position when the new officers were installed Tuesday night, March 29.

The spirit of each member of the student body was aroused as the Glee Club entered singing the processionals. The faculty, in academic garb, followed in front of the student government officers: Elizabeth Ellmore, Mary Fray, Mary McNeil, new vice-president, Nora Hossley, retiring vice-president, Florence Reese, secretary, and Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, former secretary.

Mr. Duke set forth many vital facts about student government in his opening address. He gave reasons for the existence of student government: reasons for the failure of some measures of student government. By enumerating the strong points of the present organization he explained the key to its future success.

Elizabeth Ellmore in a few well chosen parting phrases conveyed her appreciation for the loyalty and support she has obtained from the student body with the one wish that the same co-operation be manifested in even greater measures to her successors in the future.

Mary Fray in her short talk brought out the fact that if student government is to succeed it must have the co-operation and consideration of each individual student. She gained the assurance of the student body as she spoke to them in a sincere manner, proving her worth as a leader.

Mary McNeil and Florence Reese were then given the oath of office by the new president. The house chairmen also took the oath of office. They are: Mary Boone Murphy, Jackson Hall; Bernice Wilkins, Ashby Hall; Sarah Hartman, Wellington Hall; Mildred Alphin, Shenandoah Apartments; Charlotte Turner, Sheldon Hall; and Maggie Roller, Alumnae Hall.

The ladies adorned themselves with rouge and an application to make the eyes appear large and beautiful.

Rockingham Hospital Opens New Wing

The new wing of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, of Harrisonburg, can be completely furnished if twelve hundred dollars more can be obtained, according to the Ladies Auxiliary, which is undertaking this project.

The women of the auxiliary hope to raise the necessary money by an Easter Supper and Sale to be held April 21. Donations for the supper by city people are welcome, and it is hoped that the county people will give chickens and other food.

The formal opening of the new wing will perhaps take place before Easter. All city and county residents are to be invited.

Between \$3,000 and \$3,500 have already been spent in furnishing the new wing.

RELAPSE ON SENIORITY

(Weems)

Coming back to H. T. C. after having received my degree has caused me to have a relapse—a relapse in class distinction—in other words a relapse on seniority.

No there is no objection whatsoever. Seniors always seem so importantly busy and so dignified (?) None but a senior can experience that feeling which is glad, yet sad, (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

Seniors Speculate On Sensibly Scrumptious Summers

Senior Summer! Is it possible to conceive of anything more intriguing and delightfully speculative? Is there ever a time in the life of a young woman that is more ideal? Here she is on the broad, smooth plateau, one that has presented a perilous and difficult ascent, and here she is to rest. Three long months of rest, retrospection and not a little anticipation! Rest from what? Rest from the cares, trials and difficulties of being a senior, of measuring up to the standard and of getting herself graduated. Rest from classes and instructors, from meetings and confer-

ences, from celebrations and toasts—and sometimes "roastings." Free to do as she wishes and wills and to give no thought to returning to the tedium of her student's duties. Retrospection concerning what? Concerning the happy—and some few sad times of the college days. There have been many and varied such times—incidents and events that she loves to recall and ponder upon, the jolly parties and other events, the helpful and enjoyable club and class meetings, even the little group meeting when her friends collected in one room or another and exchanged con-

fidences dealing with present and future. The joy of those reminiscences! And ambitions! What ambitions could she want? Will she never be satisfied? No, she is inspired with that divine discontent which urges her on and up, which will not let her rest placidly upon the plateau—the great height she has attained—but which drive her out into the great world of realities, there to do the things she has learned so well to do. Up and up she soars in her anticipation until she has scaled her Matterhorn, surmounted every obstacle and has placed herself upon the very

pinacle of success.

This climb she would not have easy; she would not have it devoid of difficulties. Rather for her the way must be beset with obstacles, difficulties to be surmounted, trails to be overcome. Victory and success to the senior in her summer anticipation could not be worth while if easily gained.

Rest! Retrospection! Anticipation! An ideal summer!

To be specific, there are fifty-two seniors and there will be fifty-two summers to spend! Each in her own way! To the beach and to the moun-

tains, to distant cities and climes they will travel hither and thither in quest of recreation, a bit reckless perhaps, now that the big strain is over, enjoying with a vim not foreign to their college days the pleasures that are dealt out to them. Then there will be those who remain at home, who will help take up the reins of home management, either to help the mother or in the apprentice period for herself. Be it working or resting, frolicking or glooming, it will be senior summer to all. An experience paramount and never to be repeated! Senior Summer!

Senior Issue of THE BREEZE

Published annually by the members of the senior class, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

TEN CENTS A COPY

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WHY A SENIOR BREEZE?

(Smith)

To the question, "why a senior Breeze?" many answers might be and have been given. It has been suggested that as the Spring ever inspires our outcropping of "greenness", the Senior Breeze may possibly be an—er—ah—well, "sign of the times." Then too it may be one of the proverbial April Fools, of at least an attempt to fool the student body into believing that we editors, reporters and such, as well as serious, sober seniors.

To the Seniors, this issue of the Breeze means more than that. It means just one more of those events which seem rather small yet at the same time makes us realize that—as the time draws nearer, our school and Student Body seem just a little bit dearer than ever before and graduation doesn't seem to be the all important thing it was four years ago. This sentiment we have attempted to express to you in the Senior issue of the Breeze even though we may have cloaked it in a garb of semi-seriousness.

With this end in mind, then, we present this Breeze to you and would have you accept it as we present it—The Senior Swan Song.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT MAY QUEEN

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council certain suggestions were drawn up concerning the election of May Queen. The celebration of May Day is a dignified tradition of the College; and it is the wish of each girl to make the day as beautiful and full of meaning as possible.

The Council suggests that the May Queen be a girl who is not only beautiful but one who has meant something to the school in the service she has given. She should be an upper-classman and not necessarily have long hair.

A SENIOR THESIS?

(Hossley)

Custom is something which seems to play a large part in all affairs of life—social, political, economic, and educational—especially educational. Among the customs established at H. T. C. has been the custom of a Senior thesis. It is the heartfelt desire of the Senior Class that this custom be abolished.

Perhaps there may be a substitution! In a class of fifty members it is felt that if there is a greater range in what may be written better results may be obtained. Some may be gifted in writing verse, others in writing plays, while others may enjoy writing essays or—thesis.

Can this class be an elective? With a class composed of play writers, essayists, and writers of verse, the contributions to the Virginia Teacher in the future will be even greater than they have been in the past.

SENIORS PLACE HOPES IN CEDAR CHEST

Everyone is more or less of a hopeful nature—but few are willing to admit that they are a hopeless lot. However, this year the senior class is going to place all of its hopelessness into the annual, coveted, hope chest. The famous slogan—"Who's going to win, win—it?" reign's supreme.

Each senior is going to contribute to it—(maybe that explains why so many of them are taking freshman Sewing)—and then it is to be left in the safe keeping of the Big Sister of the senior class, Miss Greenawalt. When she has in her possession the honest-to-goodness first wedding announcement of any member of the senior class, she will forward the chest with all of its treasure!

CAMPUS



Tom says—

"I'm goin' to claw that lamb's epidermis off his back!

Martha Seebert: "Will your people be surprised when you graduate?" Elizabeth Goodloe: "No, they've been expecting it for a number of years."

Sherwood on the bus: "A kiss speaks volumes." Earl: "Don't you think it would be fun to start a library now?"

Mary Payne in Geography Class: "O, Dr. Wayland Emma Winn fell out of a car and broke her peninsula."

Dr. Wayland: "Her what?" Mary: "Peninsula! A long neck stretching out to see."

Ruth Sullenberger: "Where are you running?"

Marjorie Ober: "To stop a fight." Ruth: "Who's fighting?" Marjorie: "O, just me and Liz Ellmore."

Mr. Chapple: "What animal is noted for its fur?"

Lucille Hopkins: "The skunk, the more fur you are from it, the better it is fur you."

Elsie Kennedy: "What's that awful smell?"

Marion Kelly: "It's the dead silence they keep in the library."

Dr. Gifford: "What are your parents' names?"

Stella Pitts: "Mama and papa."

Servant: "Quick Mr. Chapple, a wild cat's jes' run into the house with your wife."

Mr. Chap.: "Well, he'll just have to get out the best way he can."

Helen Yeatts: "What do you mean by telling Charlie I'm a fool?"

Ruth Wright: "I'm sorry I didn't know it was a secret."

Some of the seniors will graduate with Cum Laude, others don't even know she is in class.

Sarah Liz: (In sewing class) "I have sewed and sewed until I have pajamas on the brain."

Claire Lay: "I don't doubt it. It seems to be asleep."

Marshall Duke: "Mother, Bob sure is spoilt."

Mr. Duke: "No, he isn't spoilt."

Marshall: "Well, come out and see what the steam roller did to him."

Gladys Wormelforf: "I've got a hunch."

Elizabeth Armstrong: "Really I thought you were just-round shouldered."

Guess I'll get drunk," said the glass of milk as Ruth Wright sat down to the breakfast table.

The dumbest senior on the campus thinks that a basket ball jersey is a new breed of cattle.

Kathrine Roller—"Why is Mr. Thompson running that roller over the field?"

Bill Porter: "O, he's going to raise a crop of mashed potatoes."

Blessings on thee, little sheik, Hotter than a lightning streak; With balloon trousers, empty head, Socks and tie of flaming red; With marcelled hair, grease galore, The latest perfume from the store, With thy talcum on thy face And thy cane to add the grace— From my heart bursts forth joy: Glad that I am not a boy!

—Ex.

ON BEING A SENIOR

(Grubb)

You may talk about the Freshman with her gay and carefree air, And the Sophomore with her sophistication; Oh the Junior's life is merry; Full of all things bright and cheery! But a Senior's days are full of agitation.

She's supposed to know all subjects that she's studied heretofore; All the Education and Theology; English, French and Mathematics, Latin, too, and tone chromatics, And the latest things about Psychology.

And to add to all these burdens she has still one burden more; Student Teaching comes to fill her every minute. Lesson plans bring aggravations, and from teachers, exclamations; Till one wonders what on earth there can be in it.

She's supposed to be quite sober, stately, grave and dignified; Though to tell the truth she's not so all the time.

For she's still a human being, and a heap of fun she's seeing; Else her life would be a tragedy sublime.

No, her life's not all a struggle to know all things that she should; She has laughter and delight like other folk. All her work is mixed with playing; yet I still insist on saying

That this being a Senior "ain't no joke!"

APRIL FIRST TRICKS H. T. C. FISHERMAN

(Callender)

The fishing season and April came in simultaneously. Quite a coincidence! and convenient too! Never before have the "old timers" had such a time and excuse to expatiate on their imaginary first day luck at fishing. They waxed eloquent on their themes and launched into highly colored variations concerning their many dozens of extraordinarily fine fish. Then when their various audiences tended to show incredulity—"April Fool!" they cried. The story was told, satisfaction was gained, and no harm was done to anyone.

Mr. Duke had all plans made and everything ready to set forth early on the morning of the first, so as to be able to mingle his tales with the others. Misfortune assailed him. He could not go then, nor the next day. To date, he has not been able to go, but there is no doubt that he will go within the present week and will have reality, or near-reality, experience in real fisherman's luck.

STUDENTS HEAR PENNSYLVANIANS

Because it was a most rare and unusual treat, a goodly number of the Student Body sallied forth to the New Virginia last week to hear Waring's Pennsylvanians.

After "Breezing along With the Breeze" the boys chanted a selection, maybe intended specifically for the audience or maybe not, as the case may be—"We Love the College Girls." The leader rendered vocally some of the popular hits of the minute and was accompanied at the piano by himself. Going back to the prehistoric days, the orchestra interpreted some music of that time (modernly thinking.) The first was the first selection this orchestra ever attempted, "Sleep," not suggestive of the group, however. The next was a trombone conversation of "Mr. Ghal-lager and Mr. Shean."

These were not all the constituents of the orchestral menu and really they were not selfish in the serving of music. If the college girls had won their way, however, Waring's Pennsylvanians would still be here.

Mary Smith has a black eye. There must have been a kick in some of the news.

—Ex.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Every where I go I meet people who are always making what other people consider "wise cracks." Now these people are considered the "cutest ones" and I, too, should like to be. Can you tell me how I can master the art and learn to make wise cracks?

Nettie Quisenberry.

Dear Nettie,

You say you want to know how to make a "wise crack." Why not try opening one of your text books some time?

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I am desirous of improving my beauty and should like very much to begin working on my hair. I adore spit curls and would like to wear one, but I am so short I can't spit high enough to fix a spit curl. What would you suggest? Then, too, my hair is coming out dreadfully. Can you think of anything to keep it in?

Lucy Slagle

Dear Lucy,

To relieve your first worry, I would suggest that you stand on a chair when fixing your spit curl.

I have several shoe boxes in my office, which I think would be suitable to keep your hair in. Call around, and I shall be glad to give you one free gratis for nothing.

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

We were forced to campus a girl for driving down town in a wheelbarrow.

Recently this girl made the honor roll and passed away from the shock before she had finished serving her sentence. We are greatly worried. What shall we do?

Student Council

Dear Council Members,

If you feel that things haven't been made hot enough for the culprit yet by all means campus her ghost. Do not let her escape unpunished.

Aunt Prunella.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON YOUR CAMPUS DURING SESSION 1927-28

An Attender or an Absenter?
A Pillar or a Sleeper?
A Wing or a Weight?
A Promoter or a Provoker?
A Power or a Problem?
A Doer or a Deadhead?
A Booster or a Knocker?
A Lifter or a Leaner?
A Supporter or a Sponger?
A Giver or a Getter?
A Goer or a Gadder?

WHO'S WHO IN SENIORDOM!

(Lambert)

1. "Our Mellins Food Product" Merle Sanger
2. "3 in 1" Ruth Sullenberger, Betty Davis, & Elsie Kennedy
3. "Length with Strength" Emma Winn
4. "Hasn't scratched yet" Bill Porter
5. "At your service" Sherwood Jones
6. "College Humor" Claire Lay
7. "Judge" Elizabeth Ellmore
8. "Good to last drop" Ruth Nickell
9. "A skin you love to touch" Veta Draper
10. "Lucky Strike" Mary Smith
11. "U Drive it" Marion Kelly
12. "Life" Sarah Liz Thompson
13. "Vogue" Elizabeth Goodloe
14. "Senior Annex" Jack Weems
15. "57 Varieties" Senior Class

Social Worker—"And what is your name my good man?"

The Convict—"999"

Social Worker—"But that's not your real name, is it?"

Convict—"Naw. That's just my pen name."

—The Virginia Tech.

Let's go, team—yelled the Farmer.

Low: "What is a waffle?" Mary: "A baked cross-word puzzle."

—Ex.

SENIOR CLASS
IMPARTS SECRETS

(Thompson)
(Payne)

Eagerness to impart knowledge is one trait which the present senior class has always found most prevalent among members of the faculty. Not wanting to be outdone in this form of generosity, the class wishes to offer the following advice. It is hoped that the faculty will take this to heart, thereby avoiding the repetition of these same mistakes with future classes. (It will be noticed that these suggestions are constructive and parallel.)

1. Refrain from asking students questions in class, since this has been known to turn pleasant dreams into nightmares.
2. Any laws passed by the state legislature refusing to allow beans and lettuce to be brought into this locality will doubtless cause a great increase in enrollment.
3. Add a few rules to the ones the student council has made, since these can serve as a supplement to the memory course already offered in the student handbook.
4. Avoid long assignments, thereby preventing undue conning in the already crowded library.
5. Allow all students to walk to and from town; never suggest that they ride in your car.
6. Avoid giving tests, since it has been found to cause mental strain.
7. Dismiss all afternoon classes in favor of swimming in the Reed pool this will promote pleasant social relations between faculty and students.
8. Exercise care in landscape gardening, since it is feared that the campus is fast being overgrown with bushes. Though future seniors may be well versed in bedtime stories, there is some danger that the faculty may have to provide guides to aid students in going to and from classes.
9. Gather all test questions from material entirely foreign to class discussions. This will aid in securing a perfect bell curve.
10. Provide smoking rooms in each dormitory. It has been proved by scientific investigations that nicotine is conducive to good health and strong minds.
11. Allow class cuts on the average of at least two a week for all seniors.
12. Serve refreshments no less than once a week in all classes. Reinforcements are always appreciated by hardworked armies.
13. Begin at once to petition that state legislature for funds with which to buy Buick sedans for the use of the 1935 student teachers. It has been noticed by the educators of the senior class that less exercise of the feet will cause more exercise of the brain. This will enable all student teachers to make at least A on their student teaching.

NEW COTILLION CLUB
GIRLS DANCE OUT

The appearance on the campus last Thursday morning of four graceful and lively girls bedecked in brilliants, evening slippers, and the usual blue and gold penants gave evidence to the fact that the Blue Stone Cotillion Club had again opened its doors to welcome new members.

These four figures could be spotted almost anywhere on the campus by their characteristic method of locomotion, namely that of skipping gaily along the walks, in the halls, and to and from the dining hall.

Because the following girls: Peggy Sexton, Helen Roche, Virginia Goddin, and Sarah Belle Shirkey were such fine sports in every way during the two days of initiation the Club rewarded them by entertaining in their honor at the Tea Room Saturday afternoon.

JUST ARRIVED

The very newest hats in combinations of silk, metallic, and straw, at

L. H. GARY'S 72 Court Square

SENIOR SOCIALISM

(Porter)

Miss Jack Weems attended a bargain sale at the Overland Store last week. She purchased a pair of one-fifty hose for one-forty-nine.

Mrs. Diggs sold two copies of Victorian Poetry from the supply room Monday afternoon.

The linen was collected in Spotswood early Tuesday morning by Miss Lyons.

Mary Fray has cut the campus severely in several places.

Mr. Gibbons was in his office from nine to eleven Wednesday morning.

Mr. Knight made his usual rounds Monday.

Several of the girls wore rouge to the movies Saturday night.

The nature study classes observed last week that the sun dial stands in its usual place. By chance they noticed that the circle is still round.

Dr. Weems observed office hours Tuesday morning from nine to ten.

Specials were delivered at the Post Office Sunday afternoon about five o'clock.

Mrs. Varner lunched with the girls in the Blue Stone Dining Room Monday.

Mr. Duke has given the Breeze permission to be the first to make this announcement! Spring holidays begin April 16 and end the following Monday night at en-thirty p. m. "to be exact."

According to a new rule just passed by the Administrative Council girls, will now clean up their own rooms instead of permitting the maids to do this work.

Because of the rain Friday many of the girls passed through the underground passage. Many others appeared on the campus carrying umbrellas and a few wore slickers.

The president of the senior class, with several of her classmates will receive her B. S. degree June 8, at which time many of the juniors will become seniors.

Unless some new students register next fall there will be a very small freshman class.

The dormitories retain their accustomed names and location. No changes will be made in the sizes of the rooms until further notice.

The present program of classes will be carried over into next week.

Mary McNeil was called before the student council for waking the house chairman at midnight when she returned from a car ride.

Dr. Gifford took a copy of the Cardinal Aims of Education from the library. He copied them in pencil.

WHEN IS SPRING?

(Thompson)

There are some who say that the spring has come, When the circus arrives in town. They seem to think that it lives in a tent, Or is found in the palm of a clown.

And others will state that they know it's here When the marbles begin to roll, They've lived long enough, just as you, to know, That it's locked in a small boy's soul.

I know that spring's come when I wake and hear Spring's birds trilling in every tree. And I knew, when you came into my heart, That Spring had come in to me.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

Mrs. Varner concluded her remarks by saying "I had a really nice time, but I was glad to get back. I wanted to be back in the rush getting my mail at five o'clock."

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ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY
BECOMES REALITY

Preparations for the Graduate play are well under way. All information "disclosable" is disclosed here. This performance is to be a costume affair given in the open air auditorium. The principal participants are busy with their lines and actions. A few of the minor parts have not been assigned, but Miss Hudson states that the cast will be completed in the next few days. Posters and other advertising materials will be displayed in the next few weeks. It is not definitely known as to whether it will rain on the night of presentation, but judging from the luck during previous performances it seemed wise to be prepared, so the play can be given indoors without spoiling the effect.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

important, yet unimportant, and know-it-all, yet know-nothing-at-all.

Once having gone through with senior days it is great to be able to look in from the outside and be able to understand what is going on in senior minds. What lofty ideas fill their heads—student teaching (enough said) beauty contests, graduation!—Ah, seniority is a goal reached, a breath-taking goal and one more than ever realized after having been attained.

Teacher—"Why did Napoleon rise?"
Bright Student—"Because he sat on a tack."

Who brings sunshine into the life of another has sunshine in his own.

Consider the pin—its head keeps it from going too far.

—Ex.

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows whither he is going.—Robert E. Lee.

KODAKS FILMS

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Cop: "Who was driving when you hit that car?"
Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us: we was all on th' back seat."—Virginia Reel.

Ex.

Southern Cooked Meals and Lunches

Served at

THE BLUE CUPBOARD

15 E. Marekt St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Mildred—"Are your letters a sort of Romeo and Juliet affair?"
Ruth—"Oh, no, Much Ado About Nothing."

Ex.

JUST THINK

For clean food and quick service stop at the Candyland. We have all kinds of toasted sandwiches—10 cents and up.

We serve light lunches and the best coffee in town. Home made candies and ice cream.

A trial will convince you.

72 S. Main St.

Ruled Out:

"It's 10:30 p. m., said Esther But useless did it prove, For the boy friend did not understand That p. m. meant 'Please Move.'"

—Ex.

VICTOR MACHINES

for rent to

COLLEGE GIRLS

VALLEY BOOK SHOP

120 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

S P O R T S

SENIOR SPORTS PAST
AND PRESENT

A column of Senior Sports, written near the end of the year became, of necessity, history. Since history is but the biographies of heroes and heroines, such an article must in this instance revolve around the deeds of one or two individuals of the class; more particularly since the commencement of '25 took such staunch supporters of class and varsity honors as "Buzz" Harrison, "W" Doan, Blanche Clore, Thelma Haga, and Ruth Ferguson. However, a short list does not deprive its components of glory. Ruth Nickell, president of the senior class, possesses athletic honors of sufficient merit (?) to warrant a position at the head of a much longer list.

Since her freshman season, Ruth has held the position in basket ball varsity which she captured from her sister, Jane, in 1923. Hockey varsity, organized the following fall, claimed her for a charter member and the retiring team elected her captain of the '25 eleven. Class and varsity teams have shared alike in receiving the best efforts of this veteran player and the esteem in which Ruth is held can best be measured by the remark of a classmate who observed that every time she looked at Ruth, she saw stars. But her athletic efforts have not been confined to hockey fields and basket ball courts. The Athletic Association in 1924 chose for its president, none other than the present executive of the senior class.

Comfortable rooms for college guests and meals at Blue Bird Tea Room

Judd: I feel as light as a feather.
Ken: Something to drink?
Judd: Not at all. Broke. Ex.



Peters "Diamond Brand"

Opposite Post Office

Inquisitive

Sophomore: "Oh, what shall I do? It's all over school."
Freshman: "What?"
Sophomore: "The roof." Ex.

TABLES FORMED FOR
COLLEGE ATHLETES

(Winn)

The growing interest in sports is being manifested even in the dining room. For the first time the swimming and tennis teams are at training tables. Lula Bouisseau, Helen Holladay, Nell Vincent, Mary Turner, Mary G'adsone, Lucy Taylor, Ida Morgan, Anne Procter, and Anne Garret make up the swimming table. The two tennis tables are composed of the following girls: Virginia Turpin, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Gibson, Mary Venable, Mary Miller, Villade Rickman, Evelyn Bowers, Irene Allen, Elsie Quisenberry, Ruth Nickell, Julia Reynolds, Sara Bell Shirkey, Frances Rand, Inez Everette, Camena Mattox, Gladys Shawen, Othelda Mitchell, Margaret Treat.

LILIAN GOCHENOUR

Milliner

Distinctive

Millinery

for all occasions

124 East Market St.

A winning smile goes a long, long way, but there's no reward "for crying" out loud.

Ex.

WILLIAMSON'S PHARMACY

The best line of toilet goods on the market.

Prices right

Esther: A kiss speaks volumes, they say.
Palmer: Don't you think it would be fun to start a library?

PRETTY SHOES!

Pretty shoes make pretty feet. Our shoes are leaders in style and fashion yet not high in price. See them in the big store on the hill.

B. Ney & ons

Next to Hotel

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

DEPARTMENT STORES

Silk Hose Value

Buying for cash the millions of pairs our 773 busy stores sell, we are able to give unusual value. Silk beyond the knee.

Our 449

Full fashioned, fine gauge, extra weight very low priced at

Pair \$1.49

Our 445

Full fashioned with a strand of fibre added for weight,

Pair 98 cents

Harrisonburg's Busiest Store

SENIORS HAVE HALL OF FAME

As the senior class of '27 comes to the last round of the ladder one thinks how, through the efforts of many of the seniors, we have reached the top, round by round. These girls may be placed in the senior Hall of Fame.

Ruth Nickell, as president of the senior class, has given to the class and to the school that part of her make-up which makes things a little brighter and a little happier—a cheery smile, a helping hand, a charming voice, and a self of service. The many stars and letters that have been awarded her for her career in athletics go to show how she has represented the school during her years here.

Though Claire Lay was not with us this first two years it did not take one with such a personality long to become one of us. As vice-president of the class of '27 she has helped to solve many class problems and in the moments when many felt "out of sorts" Lay's keen sense of humor helped spirits to rise and to go on with new vigor. Her work on the Breeze has been of the best at all times.

What has Sherwood Jones ever been given to do that was not done and done well? Senior class work, the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Council have all had a claim on her. To each of them a worthy contribution has been made in which she has upheld at all times what in her mind was the right.

Elizabeth Ellmore is thought of in connection with student government more than any other single organization, since for the last two years she has been an efficient officer, secretary-treasurer in her junior year and president in her senior year. Can more be said to her credit than that these offices, and those held in other organizations, have been capably filled by her. Elizabeth, better known as "Liz", is as ready now as always to lend a helping hand.

The sophomore class was glad to welcome Sarah Elizabeth Thompson in '25 and she has been a worthy addition ever since she joined it. This year she has helped student government stand for those things which made it a success. The personal contact S. Liz has with the individual girls through her pleasing ways has helped this year to be a better one.

Edwena Lambert has been the business head in carrying on the work of the senior class. This has been shown especially in her work as business manager of the senior class and as business manager of the Athletic Association in her junior year. If folks want business matters handled in a business like way they call on Ed.

Though Emma Pettit may not feel that she belongs in this class as much as she might, since it was not until this year that she became a member of the class, her name is placed with the other members of the Hall of Fame because of the relationship that she has had with the student body through the Y. W. C. A. work. As president of this organization her qualities of character and of leadership have been brought out, making her a girl whom everyone enjoys knowing.

To whom shall the success of Alpha be attributed? It is certain that no organization can become a success without a leader. Mary G. Smith has proven a most worthy president of the Alpha Literary society, helping its members to accomplish something worthwhile and helping the society to grow. Mary also has a style of writing which many envy. Steady, ready and willing—that is Mary.

Betty Davis, who came here from

Westhampton, may rightly be placed in the Hall of Fame because of the big contribution made to the class in the organization and writing of the "Senior Surprise". It has been a joy to have Betty and know that, though Westhampton claimed three of her college years, she has chosen to spend the last at H. T. C.

Three of the class members stand out particularly for their work in dramatics—Thelma Dunn, Lucille Hopkins, and Marion Kelly. They have been shining stars in the dramatic productions given during the year. Not only are they good in dramatics but their leadership has been shown in all the different phases of work they have been engaged in.

The class has a claim to musical honors. Veta Draper and Zelia Wisman have shown outstanding musical ability and are both members of the Aeolian Club, the musical honor society. They have been good workers there as well as in the class.

Should not a senior, president of Pi Kappa Omega and vice-president of student government, have a place in the Hall of Fame? But is such a mark of esteem necessary when a girl holds the place in the hearts of H. T. C. girls which Nora Hossley holds?

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME

There are millions of girls who leave home and a million more reasons why they leave. To enumerate all of them here would be as impossible as it would be foolish. To narrow the subject down to truly interesting reasons, one immediately pounces upon the senior class and demands, "Why did you leave home?" to which the replies are numerous.

Mary Smith answered, "There were no boys in Java tall enough for me so I came to Harrisonburg to learn to support myself in case I have to be an old maid. And then Harrisonburg being larger than Java, there—might—might—oh I'll be able to teach even if I don't find him."

"Aw, whatcha want to know for? drawled Bill Porter "If it will do you any good, I came because they knew me too well at home and I guess I'll leave before I'm known too well here but I'll take my degree with me."

Elizabeth Ellmore lifted her eyes to the skies and said, "I came that I might be of service."

Ed merely replied, "Look up, my family history and you'll see."

Lucille Hopkins came for the same reason.

Frankly none of the seniors will disclose their innermost reasons for coming here. Should Dr. Gifford ask that question every one of them would nobly answer, "I came to get an education to enable me to instruct the youth of our country." What two faced people the seniors are.

SENIOR LESSON PLAN

Class—Senior
Subject—Overcoming the difficulties of a college course.
Major Unit—Graduation
Minor Unit—Problems to be solved
Time Limit—Four Years
Materials—Fifty-two Seniors

I First Year
A-What is the best way to evade freshman initiation?

B-What is a reasonable length of time in which one may hope to recover from Special English?

C-What is the prevailing style in white organdie hats?

II Second Year

A-What is the best way to plant trees so that they die early?

B-Are sophomores compelled to distribute their meal cuts according to the Bell Curve?

"THE DEAN STUDIO"

Newest and Latest in
PHOTOGRAPHS

We Can Please You

Dependable Kodak Finishing

C-Of what value is the law of reputation as applied to Special English III Third Year

A-How many junior privileges be moderately used?

B-What are the fundamental requisites in a senior make up?

C-Explain the Practice Leaves as an outgrowth of Special English?

IV Fourth Year

A-How may one take in extra-curricular activities and still be able to recognize the instructors by sight?

B-What is the most painless method of thesis writing?

C-How many units are required for a major in Special English?

D-In what way can education make the average and above average intelligent student realize the preposterousness of ever attaining the teaching ideal?

V Summary

Souvenir autographs of condescending officials uniquely inscribed in the corner of a square foot of sheepskin.

VI Assignment

Endless years of school teaching with an old age enlightened by the benefits derived from a pension.

ADVENT

(Thompson)

Day came.

I stood upon a hill and watched her Shaking the golden stars from out her hair.

The night winds, drifting by, saw her too.

They caught the falling stars and slipped with them

Behind the shadow of Night's dusky wings.

Night left.

Spring came.

I sat upon a hill and watched her Pushing snow's mantle back from off Earth's breast.

The spring birds, flying by, say her too.

They caught Earth's worm-out mantle and flew with it.

Along the trail of Winter's swift retreat.

Winter left.

God came.

I knelt upon a hill and felt Him Healing the heartsick world with just His touch.

The angels, floating there, knew Him too.

They took Earth's weary children and rose with them

Above all anger and all ceaseless strife.

Sin left.

There little Convulsion don't you cry

You'll be a dance step by and by.

HAYDEN'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
TRY OUR PARCEL POST SERVICE

PHONE 274 165 N. MAIN ST.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Kathleen Smith: Won't you stay for lunch, Bill?

Bill: No thanks, I'm too hungry.

COLLEGE SHOP.

Silk hose, drugs, and good

things to eat.

"Did that patent medicine you bought cure your aunt?"

"Mercy, no! On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."—Clipped

S. BLATT'S

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
Works

Harrisonburg, Va.

Phone 55

IT IS A FACT THAT

The custom of exchanging colored eggs with friends during Easter originated in Russia, whence is spread into all parts of Europe.

Because of the dislike of the Egyptians for red hair, during the reign of the Ptolemies a red-haired maiden was burned once a year. The people hoped to get rid of them in this way.

Edith Wharton now owns the Chateau St. Claire in France, where she has been living for several years.

One hundred and thirty eight students are applicants for degrees at Washington and Lee University in June.

A mother of fourteen children, including four sets of twins, has applied in Richmond for reward for raising such a fine family.

A man in Raleigh, North Carolina, has been arrested for stealing from a blind man's cup.

People in Western England believe that no house will catch fire if a hot cross bun is kept in one of the rooms from year to year.

A woman of New York has received two proposals since her 106th birthday.

The three hardest metals are nickel, cobalt and manganese.

A Russian lad of 18 years stands at the head of the Boy Scout national organization in merit achievement.

THE GIRL WITH THE PLAN

(Apology to Edwin Markham)

Bowed by the weight of work she leans

Upon her desk and gazes at the plan, The emptiness of ideas in her head

And on her face the blankness of despair,

Who made her head to rapture of success

A thing that plays not and that never hopes,

Tearful and silent a sister of morons? Whose was the hand that gave her this to do?

Whose breath blew out the light within her brain?

Is this the thing they give to education

To educate the youth within our land;

To trace the guiding line for them to follow,

To sense the needs of a futurity? Is this the dream that Dewey shaped before us

And marked our path with cobblestones and ruts

FANTASIES OF FASHION

IN GREECE

Hair was frequently cut as sign of sorrow and purple, dark green and black were the mourning colors.

Men like the women, glorified in long tresses.

White and gold were a favorite feminine combination and cloth of gold, ornamental with desk of pure gold was not uncommon.

Stays were a principal part of a Grecian woman's ensemble.

To appear young, the women painted their faces with white lead and wore artificial hair.

Besides such ornaments as earrings, bracelets and fancy hair pins, fans and sunshades were quite the rage.

Toward all the caverns of despair to their last gulf.

There is no state more terrible than this—

More tongued with censure of students efforts—

More filled with signs of disapproval and disgust—

More packed with danger to the universe.

Since this is written by a student teacher

Who wishes to express her very soul But fears the disapproval of her elders

The incompleteness of this composition

Is due to many plans that must be made.

—Marion Kelly

TRY A SMILE

If you're feeling sorta' blue Try a smile!

If the world seems wrong to you Try a smile!

If you've got a homesick touch Or you miss "Him" very much Then the best thing you can do is Try a smile!

—Ex.

RALPHS

Welcome to Our Shoppe
Teachers and Students of
H. T. C.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Exclusive

A new translation;
Veni, Vidi, Busti.

Ex.

THE VENDA

The Home Store

Appreciates the splendid patronage it is receiving from the girls at the State Teachers College.

We are putting in the newest things all the time and we will be glad if you will stop in when you are down town.

J. S. Fravel, Mgr.

Mary makes an excellent editor For omitting hardwork we can credit her

She says, "Write us a line with meaning sublime" And we done it no sooner she said it.

What's a Wreck?

"What's the difference between a vision and a sight?"

"Well, if you call a girl a vision you flatter her, but never call her a sight."

Have You Seen The Newest Hats?

The new hats and slippers we are showing now are really, exceedingly smart. Don't forget to drop in and see them.



Joseph Ney & Sons

Lineweaver Brothers, Inc.
"The Sta-Klene Store"
—DEALERS IN—
Fancy Groceries, Fruits
and Vegetables