SEVERAL ARE GOING ABROAD, WHILE MANY MORE GO TO SCHOOL.

Mr. Drake is planning several trips for his students during the term. Many of them will be going to the University of Virginia, and others will be spending the summer in England. Among those planning to go are Mrs. Johnston and Miss Martha Hubberfield, who are leaving for Europe to study in art. Miss Powel is also among the group, who will be taking a tour of seven countries—England, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Egypt. Mr. Chappelear will take an automobile trip between summer school and fall term. Mr. Varner is planning to go to the University of Pennsylvania this summer, and Mr. Varner is planning to take a trip to Europe. Mr. Duke is planning a trip to the University of Virginia, and Mr. Varner is planning to go to the University of Pennsylvania this summer.

GREAT PROGRESS AT THE ALUMNAE CLUB.

The Alumnae Club has made great progress during the past few months. Several meetings have been held, and a number of decisions have been made. Among the recent decisions, the following are noteworthy:

1. The Alumnae Club has decided to hold a banquet next month, to be given at the Alumnae Banquet on the evening of Friday, May 5th.
2. The Alumnae Club has decided to hold a dance next month, to be given at the Alumnae Banquet on the evening of Friday, May 5th.
3. The Alumnae Club has decided to hold a picnic next month, to be given at the Alumnae Banquet on the evening of Friday, May 5th.

MANY GRADUATES RETURN TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR THEIR FINAL WEEK.

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The fact that we have a new academic building, an indoor swimming pool, and a new faculty are a few of the changes in the school's prestige and progress. Among these things, there are two that stand out as being of the greatest importance. One of these is the school's faculty, and the other is the school's ability to attract outstanding students. Both of these factors contribute to the school's success and make it a place where students can achieve their full potential.

A DREAM OF SCIENCE

When the sun rises, the view is clear, and the world is at peace. All the students and faculty can see the beauty of the school from its windows. The school's spirit remains in the hearts of its members long after they have left campus. This fact was proved when the society found two of its alumni members back for their 40th reunion. Both were excited to see each other and to catch up on the news.

A LAST WHIFF

The breeze whiffs as each of you is busy for the summer vacation, there ever be as generous, modest men, and women. Freshmen are so busy getting ready for the new term, but it is not too late to begin to do your best. The school's spirit remains in the hearts of its members long after they have left campus. This fact was proved when the society found two of its alumni members back for their 40th reunion. Both were excited to see each other and to catch up on the news.
ORCHESTRA GOES CAMPING

The clouds closed the wind still,
lick the truck wriggled up on all sides,
and the Museum Orchestra. "Camped" were they in rocks and lichen spots. Five hundred of them, including Miss Trapp, they made merry together, night after night, then all the fun started.

The party was immediately showered
with attention by the surrounding inhabitants. In fact great hosts consulted the welcoming committee, or at least were so acceptable in the close and cozy halftones they went.

When widely from this penthouse soundstage it was discovered that all doors were locked
until the key was receding lastly at H. T. C. By the time it was brought
these service men were lying in tangled heaps around the apparatus and aesthetic girls alike.

The exercise of these agile girls grew
into legs propelling and out there in the great open-spaces—where men and women sat not (only there weren't any)
place kitchen formed a royal feast
a luncheon (meaning with cola)
the final day of July or August.

But when the rays downpour, not a
Tin roof still in existence
(water too overloaded),

Several incidents tried to happen.
Brick sawed. A careul Mrs. Virginia Biumbaugh
was given with Mr. Varnum at last.

Keller, who controlled the modest
outside of rolls, potatoes, peas,

Although the happy (but gnatchew-
the Quifery weighing to his father in the study and throwing away his spots, now this winged continence
Oh, papa, it's raining.

Papa was writing on a subject that
for the final meeting of the Art
a trial will convince you.

The two happy (but gnatchew-
fell into service insects were lying in
the last left hand Exeter. The next
was a drawing of a scene with the
Miss Virginia Louise
judging of the contest, these homestead months and prize and having a winner.

Sunday evening, simplicity, Mabel Hartman, Magnet Roland, Helen Goodson, Mary Willi Chandler, Mabel Hartman.

The exercise of these agile girls grew
The curly haired little sprite of the
and Mrs. Duke, and Mrs.

GUESTS LODGED IN THE HALL

Mary Greene had at her guest: W. A. Phifer of W. L. E. Peggy Sexton had as her guest: Lillian Willard, of the Class of 1927.

Julie Brown was the guest of
Anne Garrett had, as her guest:
Julia Black was the guest of
Richard Swartz was the guest of
Virginia Pincks.

Wynn, and Helen Jones

Helen Jones.

Guests in the Campus May 27-28

Mary Frances took her home in
Lacy Jones.

went home to Woodstock.

Anne Balluck visited Evelyn Wolfe in Woodstock.

Dorothy visited her home in

Alta Wenger went to Woodstock to

Kathy Will "Charlie" Cline.

Mabel "Mary" Mabry, visited Uncle James in Woodstock.

Marie Rosen, visited Mrs. Gifford's home.

Nellie Pettit went home to middle

Stella Pitts went home with Mag- Rat

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The reflection of the size of paper money in the United States is the largest in any country in the world. The United States has a large amount of paper money in circulation.

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The folding of money determines the value of the currency. People who have more money will be able to buy more goods. This change with the printing of larger bills will increase the inflation rate by about 30 percent.

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The financial side of the plan was a success and the enthusiasm of the students was very great. The idea of the steamship saving as much as the course of the boat is to sail south, instead of north.

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