Governor's Appointment Visits College

MR. CHARLES MCKENNY MAKES SURVEY OF SCHOOL. LAST FRIDAY

Mr. Charles McKenny, one of the most prominent figures in education, made a visit last week to the Normal School in Richmond. He was in charge of the Richmond chapter; Miss Esther Hinkel, Margaret Reilly, Frances Southon, Margaret Glass, Mary Kuykendall, Helen White, Marie Mauck, Mary Vaughan, Margaret Suthard, Louise Wine, Ellen Gray, Kathleen Putney, Marie Mauck, and Mary Vaughan, Margaret Suthard, Louise Wine, Ellen Gray, Kathleen Putney, Marie Mauck, and Mary Vaughan, Margaret Suthard, Louise Wine, Ellen Gray, Kathleen Putney, Marie Mauck, and Mary Vaughan. He was also accompanied by a group of men who, as Governor's Appointee, visited the Normal School English. Mr. Con-

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H. T. C. IS FORTUNATE
In the past years many celebrities have visited H. T. C. Government officials, editors, musicians of fame, literary notables, persons who are engaged in many phases of world-famous careers have come to us with their various messages and helpful advice.
Realization of the significance of this contact does not come to us clearly. Little by little as we hear it, we understand and appreciate the stirring talks, on the striking advice on the soul-deep music that is brought to us; but we are not aware of the influence of any of this material factor influences us. Unconsciously, we are swept by the impression these visitors have left with us. The lessons that have been impressed upon us and books, the advice, news of distant countries, news of all sorts that bring a cosmopolitan influence into our school life.
Admiration messages brought by famous people is to be envied—H. T. C. is fortunate.

INTO THE MELTING POT
In various schools the time for the new students to become acclimated in the student body varies from a few weeks to a time somewhat involving the entire year. At this college the new girls are received as such, and are given some kind of supervised training as they may become worthy and well-informed members of the student body.
Introduction of a student XF a student's life on the campus is given, help in all the little subtleties that help refine her nature and make her a real member of the college student body. The process of taking the new girl into the student group has been brought about quickly. In the past days of mild initiation, ending in the historical "stunt night," and the ceremonial of the final unification, there has passed by a remarkable way and a very short time. The hazing was the only athletic event in which old and new girls matched in sports. In all other athletic activities there was a unit, and each step heretofore has led to the final unification of old and new girls into one big family.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE
When you read this, the Breeze, you are surely attract and hold your reader's interest. It is sometimes true that one cannot hold the interest of all the other lines of interest, but looks upon the advertisements as a necessary filler, so to speak. The advertisers make up an important part in the make-up of the paper and more than that, they symbolize the support and cooperation of the business world. Advertisements bought by the respective business firms of the town are given careful preparation and attractive ads, in the hope of increasing the interest of the business men of the town. The spaces bought by the respective business firms of the town are given careful preparation and attractive ads, in the hope of increasing the interest of the business men of the town.

RETURNED GIRLS HELP US
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AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER
Dearest Aunt Prue,

I have one question that I am ever reading the omie stripe in the newspapers? There is one item that I cannot understand. Mr. Carnes it a creation of Percy Crosby and "always bewildering." I advise you to read the newspaper, and then ask how to handle them, with your own advice. I am going to talk in the "next day," but that was as far as I got. Can you tell me what further steps I should take in handling this problem?

Hope yours truly,

Eve Bargert
GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Bess Cowling had Fred Seltzer as her guest.
Mildred Wade had Howard Baldwin as her guest.
Mary Green had John Garber as her guest.
Paul Dowd was the guest of Mary Worsham.
Frank Swaffy was the guest of Mary Miller.
Richard Penn was the guest of Anne Garrett.
Jessie Ross was Fenn Carpenter's guest.
Robert Ross visited Margaret Knott.
John Barber visited Nancy McLeod.
E. J. Stanton was the guest of Virginia Harvy.
James Jennings was the guest of Martha Derrick.
Lestell Barbour and Nelle Humphries had J. Ross and F. Ross as their guests.
Frances Anthony and Margaret Glass had Donald Anthony as their guest.
Carl Williams was Sally Jones' guest.

WEEK END TRIPS

Adele Kruger went to Crozet.
Growen Pittman went to her home in Luray.
Lucy Davis visited in Lynchburg.
Wilhelma Yates went home in Luray.
Anne Trei went home to Fort DuPont.

GEORGES CANDY KITCHEN

Lunches — No dish over 10c
Candy — Homemade always fresh
Drinks — Ice Cold
First place drinks every day

A great many Baptist girls in the student body
An orchestra furnished music during the evening. Tenting refreshments were served to the guests.

THE NEW SIDEWALK

Aside from having new pupils and new teachers, E. T. C. has a brand new sidewalk. It is located in front of Alumni Hall extended to the road in front of Walter Reed Hall. We welcome this new walk as a solution to lessen the traffic going to and from classes. We are proud that we are the first students to make use of this walk and will learn to love it as we do every inch of E. T. C. It will also lessen our curiosity to peek in Alumni windows and see who has a date.

ART CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

The first meeting of the Art Club was held Monday night. Plans for this year were discussed and many interesting lines of work were introduced.

STRATFORDS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Monday morning at breakfast three little "baa-baa's" uttered by three lambs were heard echoing through Harrison Hall. The making this quarter uttering the characteristic symbol of the Stratford Dramatic Club were Mary McNeil, Katherine Manos, and Anne Garrett.

Wednesday night in Blue Stove dining hall the initiation was brought to a close with a banquet at which the old members of the club, Mrs. Varnor, Miss Hudson, Mr. Logan, the honorary member, Mrs. Garber, Bertha McCallum, Miss Turner, and the "sheep" were present. Announcement in great quantity was furnished by the goats, their costumes representative of movie actors and actresses adding to the festivity of the occasion.

After the banquet, the members, with Miss Hudson and Mr. Logan, reviewed the first initiation took place.

NEW PAGES APPEAR

In white dresses, red caps and red and white bands the new Page goats arrived on the campus early Monday morning. They were Elizabeth Cockrell, Betty Bracey, and Margaret Birsch. Miss Hoffman who is spending this summer in Philadelphia is the "Big Sister" this year. She has kindly consented to fill the vacancy of its "Big Sister" this year in Philadelphia.

BAPTIST GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The students of the college who are members of the Baptist church were delightfuliy entertained Saturday evening with a reception at the home of the Rev. E. R. Miller, on Campbell street.
The hours of calling were from seven to ten and the girls went in various assigned groups as there were a great many Baptist girls in the student body.

THE VENDEA

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See them today
HOW TRASH CAN TOPS
COME IN HANDY

Either to forest trash cans tops were put, or else to stop the trash from being blown away for them has been uncovered. In Cleveland Cottage Sunday night, 32, the tops were prevented by the object.

One of the girls announcing the act was a diploma, to have a dozen of fairly fresh dishes. Not knowing that dishes are prepared, they descended there and turned on the hot water. Upon leaving them to get off the fact, was a water splash lifted right up, and now and then as one might approach. Her entrance made roommate, with the aid of a slipper and galoshes, grabbed a large can top, for a scoop, saucer upon the stone, and cut the water with hard bands.

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A MUSEUM

Alive to the occasion, the shopkeeper, Blanche Carrie, Edna Helen, Elizabeth Norvell, Clementa Smith, Grace Starcher, Maybell Swafford, Mamie West, Mary Lewis, T. E. D. P., and the Troy-R. P. I. Day Parade rush on the Hill; they make the annual Bon Fire, the Night Shirt Parade.

But the tragic climax of the whole affair is that "just because a few freshmen who are probably too young to be in college have thought that they were being treated too rough and because it hurt their pride to sing on their own grounds, and spoke up, and the rest of the school and the people of Troy," all that is left of the university, bitter truth, is "just buildings." And if the system gone on, alumni support will disappear, and the alumni for assistance, because "these decisions stop practically every rush on the Hill; they make the annual Bon Fire, the Night Shirt Parade."

The alumni stopped in and gave assistance when a new football coach was needed, and "what good is our coach if we can't use him?" What's more, it is fair play and the alumni support was needed. If you have these three, there's no j

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