Thanksgiving Day Is Great Success

Thanksgiving day held its charms for those who stayed here as well as those who went away to various places. Christmas dinners have been great renown, and yet this year is better than ever.

The day began an hour before the regular time with songs that had harmoniously sweetened their waggings at seven watched over sleepers until eight o'clock instead of the usual time. Breakfast was served, and the meeting was left to be quiet, as the girls saw that some ambitious ones had themselves to the pines and woods and thus passed the morning. Freshmen were given special privileges and impunity was brought forth in the form of a three-day short week of freedom seems longer.

Not one was back on campus in time for dinner, as several were at one o'clock. Tablions were made up as tired as those that are in all the room. The faculty and their guests were in the Assembly room. The W. Y. C. C. A. furnished entertainments between courses, and those who suspect they are a graft of football had at last a part of this discussion. The food was excellent, and all the grand tiers were filled with the customary mixture of football fans and even a goodly portion of the college. It is only two and a half miles form Harrisonburg.

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Alumnae Banquet in City

The Harrisonburg Chapter of the College Alumni held its annual banquet at Frisboid's Grill Room on Monday evening, November 12. Of the 70 members of the chapter there were 28 present at the dinner, which lasted from 6:15 to 9:00. The guests present were Mr. Duke, Miss Cleveland, Dr. Wayland, Miss Spillman, and Mr. Dingleday.

This dinner meeting was held and an election of the officers of the chapter was made. The elected were: President Mary Stuart Hutcheson, Vice-president Frances Flyer, Secretary Margaret Carver, and Treasurer Emily Gilliam.

The centerpiece represented the "Guess House" and was arranged by Miss Kirkpatrick. It was a large arrangement of flowers as well as many others which could not be recorded here. In fact, we believe that there isn't anything that she can't do on a drawing-board! From all appearances, the Harrisonburg Alumni's Alumnae banquet is able to be able to dance like a lady.

14—15—16

The vision of an old nurse, more or less dignified, school nurse, to whom we are so accustomed, and to whom we are so accustomed, we are so accustomed, we are so accustomed.

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WATING EYES

Did you ever think on you watched a star as it twinkled and winked at you from your window or from a hilltop? It was you who would the darkness. To the lonely traveler a to the heedless man. This reckless and hurried time God sets His angels to watch over thoughtless twinkling little lights. Some one has said that "stars are the windows of

The past week has shown the need for a word or two regarding the sup- plements.

The man in the moon

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PERSONALS

Elizabeth Oaken went home to Glenwood, Va. Eileen Gray accompanied her.

Mary Brown also went home, to Winfield, Va. and took Eunice Stephenson with her.

Elizabeth Yates and Thelma Ence entertained Lula Whitehead, Minerva, Va.

Albert Blevins visited Bobie Homan in Charlottesville.

Lola Gerkin went to Waynesville.

Audrey Cline and Grace Wade went to Spring Hill, Audrey's home.

Mildred Wade took Mabel Mandel home with her to Milhoro Springs.

Mary S. Revercomb visited at Dr. Converse's home on Paul Street.

Four were delightfully entertained at Brook, Va.

I. P. I. Forded down from V. P. I. to see "Eyes so blue,"

"Those eyes of blue,

Ever true,

Drowned my troubles there.

I warned me to "take care."

Seemed to say, "beware!"

Pools of blue

Dancing I took

That was the wrong direction.

There is no news? Over in a dark

Can one write for a newspaper when

Is there any article for the Breeze?

Wanted to ask Polly Luet. Polly

Miss Harris had dinner at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harrison.

Mary S. Revercomb visited Mrs. J. B. Harrison.

E. Bowers visited Mabel and Jean in Greensville.

Dorothy Levi with Mary Davis visited Mrs. J. B. Harrison.

Martha Cecil of Keswick entertained Mrs. J. B. Harrison.

Virginia Harvey sang several selections.

The last part of the meeting was spent in writing cards to the following old students who held office last year;

Mary Smith, Sally Kent and Frances Browder.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The Athletic Association acted as a hostess, the Athletic Association was hostess.

The last part of the meeting was spent in writing cards to the following old students who held office last year;

Mary Smith, Sally Kent and Frances Browder.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Nan Henderson had J. W. Tankersley in her home.

L. T. Nottingham from University High School was a guest.

Helen Littlewood entertained Bobie Bullock of Roanoke.

Dorris Bave had Xephrean Hill as her guest.

Mary Jane Cline in Staunton.

Margaret Harris visited S. N. Dunlop in Lebanon.

Elizabeth Hairston had dinner in Keezletown.

Helen White went to her home in Roanoke.

Audrey Caneel went to home in Roanoke.

Frasier Stapler also went to her home in Roanoke.

Margaret Harris visited S. N. Dunlop in Lebanon.

Eunice Stephenson visited Mr. J. B. Busch in Charlottesville.

Ruby Dixon visited Mildred Wade in Roanoke.

Dorothy Levi with Mary Davis visited Mrs. J. B. Williams in Roanoke.

Ruby Cline went to Mr. Sidby's, Norton, Va.

Next Sunday, she went to Waynesville.

Sallie McCormack visited Mr. Whitehead in Dale Enterprise.

Anne Moore went home to Terry Brook, Va.

Margaret Stuart visited E. A. Wheeler in Bridgewater.

Henry Conover and Karl Taylor of "Ford's" down from V. P. I. to see Eudium and Susie Hogg. The four were delightfully entertained at Dr. Converse's home on Paul Street at dinner and supper Sunday.

G. B. Rodgers was the guest of Martha Cecil of Keswick.

Doris Davis had Xephrean Hill as her guest Sunday.

Paul Doan from W. L. and visited Betty Dunahat.

Carl Poole visited Gillie Stogdill.

Bill Grandie was Susie Rayburn's guest.

Ruth Schwartz's guest was James Seguin.

Little Littlewood entertained Bobie Douglas.

John Garber, Harrington visited with Miss DeWald in Staunton.

L. T. Cotton of Staunton had dinner at the home of Edith Hamilton.

Nan Henderson had J. W. Tankersley in her home.

Brent Wayman from Richmond University came to see Adelaide Bobbitt.

THE BREEZE

TEA ROOM PROGRESSES

The Tea Room is coming to the front rapidly—We notice the box in Harrison Hall for constructive criticism and suggestions. And the interesting pastors.

Advertising as this is always effective but it is doubted that the tea room could possibly be any more popular than it is now.

Besides serving a variety of food, there is now on display a box of exquisitely done hand-made handkerchiefs, as a range of prices. Remember there are only 22 shopping days till Christmas!

PAGE PROGRAM

A PIPPIN

The guests had regular their regular meeting last Friday night at which time they continued their study of poetry.

Virginia Harvey gave a very interesting talk on Brownings's "Wife of Bath,"

"Forded" down from V. P. I. to see "Eyes so blue,"

"Those eyes of blue,

Ever true,

Drowned my troubles there.

I warned me to "take care."

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Brent Wayman from Richmond University came to see Adelaide Bobbitt.

GILBERT ROSENBERGER from Richmond visited Odelle Bean.

Lillian Jackson dined on Sunday at the Tea Room with Captain M. G. Raynor.

Lillian Berry extended the morning services of the Presbyterian Church with Mary Dingledine.

Frank Parrill came to see Elizabeth King.

Harold Weaver was Hazel Parrill's guest.

Louise Sneed entertained William Fitchburg from Richmond.

Mildred Brayton and Helen Jones were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Alfred Say at her home on South Main Street.

Mary Brumby drove to her home in Brooklyn and visited her aunts, Mrs. Jennings.

Sarah Millis had dinner at the home of Mrs. C. B. Smith on Main Street.

Helen Phillips had dinner Sunday at "The Maple" with her parents.

Mary Leigh visited the home of Mr. D. Harrison, of the city, on Sunday.

Evelyn Wolfe and Anne Bullock drove to Dr. Converse's home on Paul Street at dinner. Jackson on Sunday afternoon with Mr. Wolfe.

Ladies and Plaids Palmer had their dinner at Friddles. They were guests of Louise Boisseau, from Floyd College.

Jennie Haskins had dinner at home in Hardy with friends from Roanoke.

Dorothy Malsey had Lutey, Malsey as her guest.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

On Friday night a most attractive party was given by Evelyn Timberlake, Kathy Manser, and Cleo Davis.

The Thanksgiving decorations and menu very artistically used, the scheme being carried out in the refreshments.

The guests were; Mary - Grace, Marcella Sparrow, Nancy McCall, Betty Palmer, Eunice Huskey, Melba Small, Frances Steger, Jimmie Knight, Charlotte Bryan, Mary Poe, Susie Rayburn, and Florence Collins.

FLOP—FLOP

Sirens, despairing sirens, reign in the Brown room. No news—How is the Brown room?—News—There is news of course.

In a dark, enclosed corner, a dark corner in the center and was being composed. Newswas

Two conspicuous reporters dined the wrath of the editor and asked him to allow them to sit in the center of the room—"Now, when cout, your boys!—I—

And a muttered "shh... a silent count... one, two, three!—But it was a dismal failure. No news—for she had internet in the wrong direction.

BLUE EYES

Eyes of blue

Disappearing eyes, reign in the Brown room. No news—How is the Brown room?—News—There is news of course.

In a dark, enclosed corner, a dark corner in the center and was being composed. Newswire

Two conspicuous reporters dined the wrath of the editor and asked him to allow them to sit in the center of the room—"Now, when cout, your boys!—I—

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Virginia Harvey
PEOPLE AS PUNCTUATION

Punctuation is an interpretative semantic. It is the punctuation mark that is distinct from another, both in its make up and its function. Each person is unique; each person is individual; and unique. People might very adequately be charmed as punctuation marks.

There is a common concern about commas. How exclamation marks? It is in a virtual universal, full of pity, ruin, embarras-sism. He is never serious. ones of him, his exclaiming. A pas-sage full of exclamation points would become remorseless. Flappers, however.

With Exclamation marks so prevalent, Period is a relief. Dull, slow, static life. How, which are no substitutes. He has stopped forever. He didn't go back. Stopped, he says. You, he is no substitute in order to show that more is to come. He is correct, tailored. What I am trying to show is that our future, "The best is yet to be," is the loss of the train, the lost moment from which the first was missed.

The ellipsis Dash may now be observed to do anything in almost any word which has no distinct type or use. He défini't to be the word of necessity.

Apostrophe, the man of few words, words which are not necessary. He is not all for necessity, but he is not against necessity. He supplies missing links.

The Semi-colon is more than the comma but not quite. He stops but not forever. His life is placed, equal. Stable and sure describes him. He has as much color as punctuation.

Colon in a definable color his fellow. He is firm, unyielding. The semi-colon, to show that more is to come. He is correct, tailored. What I am trying to show is that in the future, "The best is yet to be," is the loss of the train, the lost moment from which the first was missed.

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