

## Seniors Tonight Give

## "The Toy Shop"

Christmas  
Theme Of  
PlaySEASONABLE JOYS TO GIVE  
PLEASANT ENTERTAIN-  
MENT

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Walter Reed Hall the Senior Class will present its annual play, "The Toy Shop," a Christmas play by Percival Wilde.

This is a delightful story imbued with the true Christmas spirit. There is nothing that so fascinates young and old at this season of the year as the toy shops, and so the toy shop on Christmas Eve prove a most enticing place for Bobby and Betsy to find just the things the hearts desire.

Bernice Wilkins is the little tot, Betsy, who came "to just kiss her good-bye" and who finds Bobby who is "lost" a part played in real little-boy fashion by Helen Goodson. As in all toy shops the most interesting things are the toys themselves.

Such dolls! No wonder Betsy stands speechless as she gazes. Lillian Jackson is the rag doll with such beautiful auburn curls that would ruin any little girl's heart. There are many other dolls—the slinky French doll, portrayed by Virginia Harvey, converses with the "salty" sailor in a most amazing manner. This sea-going "gab" is no other than Lorraine Gentis.

It takes the Jack-in-the-Box to inspire the whole shop with renewed hope by his encouraging words, "Cheer up, everybody," as he pops out at the most unexpected moments and in such a manner. This character is successfully played by Martha Minton.

Helen Holladay really and truly plays the part of the rubber dog "just the kind that will float."

Virginia Turpin is the policeman on duty to bring matters to a climax and the Senior class joins him (or her) in both his broad smile and "Merry Christmas!"

FROSHES FRAY  
TH' SOPHS

The sophomores and freshmen met Friday afternoon in a fast and thrilling game of hockey, in which the youthful spirit of the freshmen prevailed over the more sedate sophomores to the tune of 4 to 2. Both teams played well, Hughes starring for the sophomores, and Marchant, Oakes, and Watts for the freshmen.

The line-up was:

Sophomores	Position	Freshmen
Virginia Hughes	C. F.	Mary Marchant
Martha Spencer	R. I.	Mary Watts
E. Bowers (C.)	R. W.	Evelyn Wilson
Bess Cowling	L. I.	Hilda Levi
Lucy Taylor	C. H.	Margaret Opom
Margaret Birch	L. W.	Elizabeth Oaks
Mina Thomas	R. H.	Virginia Ward
Margaret Kelly	L. H.	Lena Bones
H. Lineweaver	R. F.	Ruth Schwatka
Elizabeth Davis	L. F.	Frances Titus
E. Knight	G. K.	E. Crews

Substitutes: Sophomores—Johnson for Kelly; Freshmen—White for Titus.

Mr. Logan Goes  
To Chicago

Mr. Logan, attended the annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers held in Chicago from November 24 to 26.

Two of the most significant discussions were those centering upon "Objective Tests in Literature" and upon the "Special Qualifications and Requirements of a Teacher of English." Leading the discussion on the use of objective tests were three pioneers in the testing movement, Maurice Moe of Milwaukee, Hannah Logasa of Chicago, and Professor Abbott of Teachers College.

Professor Abbott is chairman of a committee working on the special problem of what the English teacher should know and what preparation English teachers should have. After making a survey of the abilities expected of English teachers, the committee hopes to make a test which will measure these abilities.

Two of the most interesting meetings, perhaps were the one on "The English Language in America" and the one on "Chaucer." The first of these was concerned with the question of usage, showing the fact that many words now shunned as being incorrect are merely correct words grown out of date. As a result the English teacher must know something of the history of the English language. The Chaucer meeting was devoted to an illustrated lecture by John M. Manly, head of the English department at the University of Chicago and an authority on Chaucer. The University of Chicago has one of the most complete collections of Chaucer manuscripts in the country, the collection containing both original manuscripts and photostats of those in the British Museum.

C. C. Fries of the University of

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## OUR SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the student body is extended to Kathleen Perry, who has been called to her home by the death of her father.

We are glad to have "Mim" Parkins back and to hear that her mother who has been ill, is improving.

We sincerely hope that Mary Lacy, who is seriously ill, will soon be convalescing and coming back to us.

The student body has shown much concern over the condition of Anne Ragan who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday. The news that she is improving is gladly received.

Much sympathy is extended to Virginia Clark, who went home upon receiving news of her grandmother's death last week.

ENTERTAIN  
SUPERVISORS

Miss Hyatt and Miss Goodlett were entertained at Friddles for a dinner and later taken to the movies one night last week by Kathryn Snapp, Katharine Bedout, Marjorie Scott, and Ruth Dold.

## YES!

We are the Senior Class—  
We'll say we are!

Hazel Farrar, 19, is the youngest senior. She will be twenty on January 26. Virginia Bowles is next in line. She will be 20, January 2.

The average age of the Seniors is 21 years and 4 months. Old or young here they are:

Sadye Ashwell  
Mary Armentrout  
Mary Moore Aldhizer  
Mildred Alphin  
Virginia Bowles  
Hilda Page Blue  
Emma Bell  
Marguerite Bloxom  
Martha Cockerill  
Frances Cabell  
Pattie Calloway  
Margaret Chandler  
Wilmot Doan  
Martha Derrick  
Lucy Davis  
Jane Eliason  
Virginia Eans  
Hazel Farrar  
Mary Ellen Fray  
Gladys Goodman  
Lorraine Gentis  
Helen Goodson  
Virginia Harvey  
Jessie Hill  
Helen Holladay  
Edna Holland  
Virginia Hoover  
Lillian Jackson  
M. Page Johnson  
Mary Lou Joyce  
Beth Jordan  
Adelia Kreiger  
Margaret Knott  
Mildred Kline  
Rowena Lacey  
Thelma Lewis  
Elsie Leake  
Mary Lacey  
Martha Minton  
Carrie Moore  
Mary McNeil  
Comena Mattox  
Mary Botts Miller  
Sarah Milnes  
Olivia Malmgren  
Mary Louise Moomay  
Anne Moore  
Mary Louise Mosely  
Jane Nickell  
Virginia Oakes  
Cameron Phillips  
Ida Pinner  
Elsie Proffitt  
Mary Gordon Phillips  
Geneva Phelps  
Magdalene Roller  
Rebecca Spitzer  
Ollie Strough  
Alice Saturn  
Charlotte Turner  
Mayme Snow Turner  
Virginia Turpin  
Pauline Vaden  
Eila Watts  
Bernice Wilkins  
Marion Wagner  
Mary Elizabeth Will  
Zelia Wiseman  
Katherine Womeldorf

SENIORS SWIM  
SUCCESSFULLY

The Seniors are successful in swimming as well as in other things. Helen Holladay and Helen Goodson are both Red Cross Life Savers, Helen

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Senior Day Celebration  
Last WednesdayInstructors Go  
To Richmond

The Virginia State Teachers Association met in Richmond last week. The meeting was devoted to various educational activities of extreme interest and importance.

Miss Cleveland was especially interested in the French meeting which centered around the ideal of a travel in France. She also attended the English meeting Friday afternoon, which had as its dominant idea the crying need for the fundamentals on which to build a structure of good literature, oral and written.

Mrs. Varner spoke at the Richmond meeting upon the "Value of Training to the Practical Side of Homemaking." Mrs. Varner was elected chairman of the Home Economics Association, an organization of women interested in home economics and connected with the Womens Federation of Clubs.

The social part of the meeting contributed much to the success of the annual Thanksgiving gathering. Foremost among the interesting social phases was the meeting of Harrisonburg Alumnae. All of the former Harrisonburg girls were glad to talk about H. T. C. and were especially interested in the golf course. A number of girls were met who have sisters here at the college.

One of the interesting places visited was "The Mosque," a theatre built by the Shriners at a cost of \$2,000,000

SENIORS SWAMP  
SOPHOMORES

Ground—sticks! Ground—sticks! Ground—sticks! and the seniors have the ball again, the hockey ball of course. A pretty pass—a good drive—almost a goal but not quite, Hughes, the sophomore goal-keeper is guarding her goal too closely to please the seniors. Back and forth the ball goes, and who is behind it? First a senior, then a sophomore. Shrieking, yelling, shouting from the senior rooster—what does it mean? At last Doan has captured the ball and rushed it over the line and into the goal. Three cheers for the senior team! Fifteen rahs for Doan! Followed by the time keeper's whistle—first half! Score 1 to 0 seniors ahead! score keeper's report.

The whistle blows—another bully—"oh! the sophomores have it—get that ball! We want a goal! We're going to get it!"—comes from the side lines.

No sooner said than Watts picks up a long pass from the wing and sends the ball flying into the goal.

"Get to work!" Five minutes to play. A penalty corner! A roll in! A twenty-five yard bully! The final whistle. The score-keeper's report—2 to 0. Who wins? Seniors!

Sophomores cheer seniors! Seniors cheer sophomores and it's all over.

The line-up follows:

Seniors		Sophomores
E. Watts	C. F.	I. Garrison
V. Oakes	R. I.	B. Cowling
H. Goodson	R. W.	E. Bowers

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Caps and  
Gowns Add  
Dignity

## CHAPEL EXERCISES CONDUCTED BY 1928 GRADUATES

Wednesday morning the Student Body was surprised by seeing the Senior Class come to breakfast wearing their academic caps and gowns. Much wonder was expressed at this unusual event until the rumor spread that it was Senior Day.

All during the morning the Seniors could be located on the campus and in classes by their somber and dignified dress.

At chapel the "Senior rows" were empty. During the singing of the processional, "Jerusalem, the Golden", the Seniors marched into chapel led by Miss Seeger, their Big Sister, Mr. Logan, their Honorary Member, and Eileen Shorts, their mascot. The chapel program was truly a Senior one as Martha Derrick played the piano, Helen Goodson played the violin, Bernice Wilkins directed the singing, and Virginia Turpin conducted the devotional exercises which were concluded by a chant sung by the class. The future aspirations of the Senior Class were revealed to the Student Body through the prophecy read by Margaret Knott. Virginia Harvey sang a solo which was followed by a reading by Mary McNeil. The Seniors then sang their song which was written by Martha Derrick and Virginia Harvey. The Class expressed a hope that the song would be used by all the future Senior Classes. Then the school joined in singing Blue-stone Hill. The program was concluded with the recessional, "On Our Way Rejoicing."

At lunch time the Seniors formed a receiving line on each side of the dining-room doors. They remained grouped there until the blessing was asked by Virginia Turpin.

At dinner the Seniors had Miss Seegar, Mrs. Varner, Miss Turner, Mr. Logan, and Eileen Shorts as their guests at a banquet in the dining room. The banquet tables were decorated with dainty purple and white dolls. The Class sang a new blessing which they hope will be used in the future.

The Class had the Sophomore Class officers, Miss Seegar, Mr. Logan, and Eileen Shorts as their guests to see Leatrice Joy in Nobody's Widow. After the picture refreshments were served to the Class and their guests in the reception room of Alumnae Hall.

The Seniors ended their day by serenading the Student Body with school songs at the late hour of eleven o'clock.

## JUNIORS WIN POINTS

Out of the many juniors who have gone out for class hockey, only a faithful few have excelled to a sufficient degree to win the coveted 250 points. These are: Elizabeth Cockerill, Clelia Heizer, Audrey Hyatt, Elizabeth Miller, Lyda Moore, and Frances Rand.



# THE BREEZE

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College,  
Harrisonburg, Virginia.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR  
TEN CENTS A COPY

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## ALL PLAY AND NO WORK ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

So much of one's progress or success in life depends on whether one finds just what is the balance between work and play. We all know the little ditty about all work and no play, and after seeing several nervous break-downs in college we see the wisdom of the epigram. We have likewise observed some people who have played their feeble way to the age of twenty and upward. Loafing seems to be their chief occupation. And as we look we think perhaps it is just as well to be a nervous break-down with a little intellect and energy in the background.

But it isn't necessary to be either extreme. There are many healthy and service-giving men and women today who have found the balance for work and play. And it is the secret of their wholesome outlook and their worthwhile achievements.

College is a place of higher learning; students have reached a more elevated plane, at least, when they have found the way to be happy in tasks and pleasures alike.

But do we have enough happy mediums? Aren't there too many nervous break-down types and too many loafers?

## SENIOR DIGNITY

The term senior dignity connotes mature seriousness, sometimes prim consciousness. Yet is not senior dignity a quality for which we all should strive? This feeling for the fitness of things, this sense of appropriateness should be the culmination of four years of striving to better ones self during impressionable years. The deep admiration of a freshman for an outstanding senior who has accomplished much for the school through unselfish efforts makes us think that others look to us for inspiration just as we find help from another's life. We need not be "prisms, prunes and potatoes" but shall we not this year strive by a thoughtful interest in others, but the absence of conspicuous efforts to remind others of our exalted state by a feeling that having accomplished much during four years we must still give our own personal touch to the phrase senior dignity?

## WHAT THE YEARS AT H. T. C. MEAN TO ME

(Cabell)

I do not think there is a single person who can honestly say that college life has made no impression on him. Even if there is no desire to get anything from college, just the fact of living on the campus and being associated with the campus activities will have some effect. How much greater this effect might be if only care and thought were given to making it worthwhile!

My four years at H. T. C. have given many things. The greatest thing has been friendship. So much has been written about the lasting friendship formed during college life that it has become a trite subject. Nevertheless I think every college girl has the chance to form a few lasting friendships that will be a pleasure to her during her whole life.

College has given me the opportunity to come in contact with people who have had wide training and experience. I think these contacts have given me a chance to broaden myself very much.

The campus life has meant learning human nature with all its twists and turns. I do not think there is anything more valuable for a teacher.

The varied activities of college have given me an opportunity to gain poise, self-control, and, to some extent, the ability to work well with people.

In the last analysis, I think my years at H. T. C. have given me a purpose in life, some ideas about how to achieve this purpose, and a few true friends to help me achieve it.

## THE DANGER OF NOT SIGNING UP

We are on the campus attending classes or studying during the greater part of the day and can be easily found, But:—

It might happen that Mary went down town at seven o'clock and a telegram came at seven-thirty saying that illness at home required her immediate presence. Mary, not having signed up, could not be found and so she missed the opportunity of getting an earlier train when hours were precious.

It might happen that relatives came unexpectedly for a visit. Not having signed up, Mary's whereabouts were unknown and so she missed the delightful pleasure of home companionship.

It might happen that Mary not having to sign up would leave the campus for an evening walk or movie and so miss friends who came to take her for a ride.

It might happen that the nice young man from home stops by in passing through but Mary not having to sign up before leaving the campus could

## CAMPUS



Tom Says:

"Judging from the bones that I had for dinner, the turkey must have been a Brontosaurus."

"This cap and gown would prove a hindrance at the first of the year when rats are abundant."

Mae Brown (at door of Freshman class): "Mary McNeil is wanted on the telephone; is she in this class?"

Mr. Sawhill: "No, I think she's in another section."

Now we ask: "Oh, Fame, wherefore art thou?"

He: "Senior at this school?"

She: "Uh-huh. Saw you too."

Now we hear the suggestion that the Eskimos are God's frozen people.

A. Kreiger: "I dreamed last night that I was in Heaven."

H. Holladay: "And was I there?"

A. Kreiger: "Oh, yes, that's how I knew it was a dream."

Playlet.

Time: Sixth period Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

Place: Room nine, Reed Hall.

Characters: One class

One instructor.

Act I.

Ten minute wait; exodus.

Act II

Back door; instructor; hasty return.

Act III

Class as usual.

Curtain.

All a matter of punctuation:

When the Seniors were babes their mothers said: "Don't, Pet." Now their mothers say: "Don't pet."

Hail! The Scotch joke has returned.

The report has reached our ears of one Scotch lover whose sweetheart became so plump that he wanted to break the engagement; but he could not get the ring off. Yes, he married her.

As this is a Special issue, we'll add this: an absent minded Senior made out her cap and gown and put on her lesson plan.

A very small girl is I. Pinner. She is not just thin, but she's thinner. She eats nine square meals, And then says she feels That she would enjoy a good dinner.

Some one bobs up with the information that when THE editor wants to cuss, the entire staff should file out quietly into the hall and return after the tirade.

The funniest thing about being a Senior (is this for the joke column?) is the queer feeling of a gown around the ankles.

S. Ashwell: "Do you know what I tell?"

M. Miller: "No—What?"

S. Ashwell: "I telephone."

Wanted: Some words, beginning with the letter I to describe the Seniors.

Freshman Contribution: Impossible idiotic, imbecile.

Tom wanted some more Senior jokes, and the Juniors suggested that we publish the roll. Meow!!

not be found by sympathetic roommates before it was too late for a date.

It might happen that Mary has more time for study by going only where she has signed up to go.

It takes a little of our time but there is a practical reason for avoiding The Danger of Not Signing Up.

## WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN

I was scared  
I was green  
I felt funny  
In between.  
People went  
Here and there  
I didn't go  
Anywhere.  
I was meek  
I was shy  
I didn't laugh  
I didn't cry.  
My eyes were wide  
My mouth was too—  
I was so scared—  
I didn't get blue.  
I obeyed all  
Had to do it.  
If I did not  
I would rue it.  
Humble, timid,  
Bashful, coy,  
Not too much worry  
Not too much joy  
Could have been worse  
But 'twasn't. So that  
Is the way I felt  
When I was a Rat.

## MY LIFE

Life could be a happy thing  
A butterfly with golden wing,  
With never a care or sorrow deep  
To fill the day or haunt the sleep.

Life could be a doleful thing  
A gloomy Owl with ashen wing,  
And joys and pleasures never see  
But full of taunts and misery.

My life is both—you would not know  
Your every action makes it so,  
Your voice, your mood, your very  
thought.  
Can break or mend my willing  
heart.

My heart is light with pleasure while  
You favor me with one bright  
smile,  
Or wretched and drops slowly down  
If on your brow I see a frown.

## FABLE

(With apologies from a Senior to a Y. R.—meaning Youthful Reporter)

There was once a girl who came to Harrisonburg as a freshman—as most girls do. At the end of her first year and at the beginning of her second year she was designated *sophomore*—as most girls are. And at the end of her second year she gradually realized that she was a junior—as most girls would. But—

The third year dragged along. When she was a freshman she was new; when she was a sophomore she thought she knew everything (ah, we forgot—as most girls do); but when she was a junior she felt all out of everything. The main trouble was that the freshmen didn't care if they didn't know all that the sophomores thought they knew which the seniors really knew. And the poor juniors? Well the third year dragged on and finally it came to an end—as most things do. And the girl was almost a junior.

Well, she spent a three months vacation which was very long—as most vacations are not. And when she got back to College she was a SENIOR.

Moral (or explanation)—Most anybody who went to College for the fourth year would be a Senior.

## HOW I FEEL NOW THAT I AM A SENIOR

Dignified!  
Important!  
Grand!  
Nice!  
Intelligent!  
Fine!  
Infallible!  
Educated!  
Dandy!

(Sarcasm!)

## AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,

This summer I chanced to meet a friend (of the opposite sex) whom I had not seen since our childhood school days long ago. I discovered that he is very fond of me and has been all these years. This affection is O. K. and flattering, and so is he, as long as both are kept in the dark. But now he insists on bringing it plus himself here to see me. I don't fear that I shall have him snatched from me by some enticing siren; but I do dread the snickers of those who will peer and leer at us. He might really be taken for an example of the species.

Wringing my hands, I implore you to tell me how to stop, or impede, his progress to H. T. C.!

Lachrymally yours,  
Mary Botts Miller

Dear Mary Botts,

Stop wringing your hands, child; Auntie's right here. I have right at my elbow two solutions to your seemingly dense problem. First, write to him and inform him that it is a time honored custom here for visiting swains to bring with them a five pound box of candy. (Be sure to impress upon him kindly but firmly that it can't be licorice sticks, chocolate drops, or peppermints) This ought to discourage him. However, if his attachment for you wins over his love for his pocket book, campus yourself indefinitely. Then you can't see him! Whee! Pruney wins again!

Fiendishly yours,  
Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Every night after lights go out many noises prevent my getting my rest. Sometimes the mops traverse the halls in pairs at a furious gait; sometimes the waste paper baskets descend the steps two at a time; and, again, a chicken can be heard crowing. If this keeps up, I'll never get my beauty sleep; and that I must have. What can I do?

Insomniably yours,  
Sadye Elizabeth Ashwell

Dear Sadye,

It seems to me, Miss, that you have enemies who are trying to ruin your beauty by making you lose your beauty sleep. Have your roommates stuff cotton in your ears so that you can't hear the noises. In addition to that, ask your house chairman to guard the mop closet so that there will be no tally-ho of these impliments. Protectively yours,  
Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

We need help badly and so are referring our problem to your famous and fabulous self. It all amounts to this: we have a most glorious pillow fight—punctuated with shoes, records, and anything that is handy—every morning and is most enjoyed by both parties participating; so far, so good, but two of our friends, namely, Helen Holladay and Delia Kreiger—rent the room below ours and object very much to such strenuous morning activities. To insure further peace and goodwill with these neighbors, would you approve inviting them to act as spectators—or better yet, do you think they would like to referee. We are sure they would enjoy it and we will take great care to convince them that there is no real danger.

All for the sake of perpetuating this indoor sport, we are  
Energetically yours,  
Helen & Lorraine

Dear Helen and Lorraine,

I have turned your question over and over in my mind until I am dizzy. I go around everywhere, my lips moving slowly as I silently repeat your question. Never before have I been confronted with a similar one; therefore, the answer to it will go

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## WEEK-END TRIPS

Mary Lou Venable accompanied Lola C. Johnson to the latter's home in Charlottesville.

Harriet Pearson visited Groveen Pittman at Luray.

Jeanette Duling visited Kennie Bird at Mt. Jackson.

Gertrude Jacobs visited in Buena Vista.

Sadye Ashwell and Ruth King visited Mrs. Barksdale at Charlottesville.

Winnie Adams went home to Charlottesville.

Helen Phillips visited Mrs. J. R. Adams at Charlottesville.

Betty Bracey and Nancy McCaleb visited Mrs. J. H. Harris at Lexington.

Marietta Kagey went home to Dayton.

Evelyn Timberlake visited Mrs. J. M. McChesney at Fishersville.

Othelda Mitchell accompanied Eva Bargelt to the latter's home in Woodstock.

Elizabeth Plank visited Mrs. J. B. Bush in Waynesboro.

Bertha Harvey was the guest of Mrs. S. H. Hunter in Waynesboro.

Doris Kelley visited Henrietta Pruitt at Mary Baldwin.

Pauline Armentrout visited her uncle, Mr. A. S. Armentrout at Linville.

Marion Wagner was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Clougherty at Timberville.

Gladys Hawkins was the guest of Eugenia Beazley at Beaverdam.

Mable Handy went home with Clelia Hizer to Middlebrook.

Frankie Passagaluppi was the guest of Grace Jenkins at Hamilton.

Magdalene Roller went home to Staunton.

Ida Pinier visited Groveen Pittman at Luray.

Mary Brown Allgood visited her sister in Richmond.

Virginia Selater visited Nettie Anderson at Scottsville.

Jean Nicol visited Katherine Rowan at Raphine.

Mariana Duke went home with Vivian McDonald to Roanoke.

Mary Ray Kuykendall and Helan V. Jones took a motor trip with Mrs. Kuykendall.

Grace Jenkins went home to Hamilton.

Henrietta Sparrow visited Captain A. A. Pratt at Waynesboro.

Alice Gregory visited Anna Tucker at Westhampton College.

Lucy Martosn was the guest of Virginia Saunders at Westhampton College.

Lillian Derry and Betty Ruhrman visited Maggie Roller in Staunton.

Annie Scott went home to Lexington.

Till Bell visited Mrs. James in Lexington.

Ruth Swartz and Madeline Brewbaker went to their homes in Buchanan.

Margaret Barger and Vivian Angelman went to their home in Fishersville.

Kathleen McCormack went home to Mt. Crawford.

Ethel Crawn went home to Weyers Cave.

Mary Betty and Dorothy Rhodes went home to Greenwood.

Sadie Finkelstein went home to Winchester.

Mary Louise Yancey went home to Yancey Mills.

## PARTY

Ruth Harris, an alumna and a teacher in the Waterman School, entertained Lillian Jackson, Rosa Lee Winn, Nell Vincent, and Bernice Wilkins at a party Monday night.

## GUESTS

Elizabeth Turner of Exmore spent the week-end with Virginia Ward.

Margaret Shinberger of Norfolk visited Lucy S. Gilliam.

Margaret Baillie had Regina Murray of Staunton as her guest.

Della Blalock of South Boston, was the guest of Grace Blalock.

Miss Lee of Richmond was the guest of Dr. Weems.

Anne Everett had Miss Russell Everett and Virginia Parker of Driver as her guests.

Dorothy Mills of South Boston visited Louise Mills.

Dorothy Moon of South Boston was guest of Margaret Moon.

Kathryn Harris of Richmond visited Margaret A. Kelly.

Jo Bradford had Elizabeth Stevenson of Norfolk as her guest.

Nancy Warner of Smithfield was the guest of Henrietta Chapman.

Mrs. E. W. Bishop and Lois Bishop of Norfolk visited Elizabeth Bishop.

A. Brinkley and E. Gordon of Norfolk were the guests of Mildred Brinkley.

A. Noblett had Lucille Sanford of Baltimore, Md. as her guest.

Dorothy Cox of Earlysville visited her sister, Elizabeth Cox.

Martha Hubbard of Pine Hall, N. C. was the guest of Rebecca Jennings.

Virginia Neblett had her mother and Frances Neblett, of Victoria as her guests.

Elizabeth Ellmore and Rebecca Middleton of Herndon visited the former's sister, Emma Ellmore.

Mrs. J. G. Gillespie of Bluefield was the guest of Elizabeth Gillespie.

Helen Roche of Washington, D. C. visited Lucy Davis.

Virginia Driscoll had Mike Wagner of Monterey as her guest.

Mrs. W. V. Wade of Millboro was the guest of her daughter, Mildred Wade.

Sara Greene of Greenville visited Mary Greene.

## SUNDAY CALLERS

Mamye Turner, had W. L. Skinner, of Bedford as her guest.

Lynwood Flory Jr. was the guest of Elsie Leake.

Hazel Farrar had Harold Weaver as her guest.

Ray Duncan called upon Mytle Blocker.

James Scoggins of W. & L. was the guest of Caral Lee Wingo.

Irvin Dickerson was the guest of Virginia Yeatts.

Helen McNeely had Cullen Briant and Avon Yeats as her guests.

Leonard C. Barland Jr. of W. & L. called upon Pauline Vaden.

Anne Burford had her father as her guest.

Wright Taylor, of V. M. I. called upon Martha Spencer.

Captain G. D. Hodge, of A. M. A. was the guest of Kathryn Snapp.

Captain J. Denton of A. M. A. was the guest of Marjorie Scott.

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down in history. If I were to suggest your inviting them up as spectators, and they were hit by missiles, wouldn't I feel guilty? And if I suggested their being referees and you attacked them for their decisions, wouldn't I feel ditto? So I shall calmly and superiorly tell you to put it up to the ladies in question. Let them decide. (And I don't doubt but that they'll move out!)

Elevatedly yours,  
Aunt Prue.

## SENIORS STAR IN ATHLETICS

(Apology—They say a Senior should be able to organize. Hence this article in outline form.)

A. Virginia Turpin.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1925-1927.

2. Member of basketball squad 1924-1927.

3. Captain of tennis team.

4. Tennis sport leader.

5. Class hockey team.

6. Class basketball team.

7. Athletic Council.

B. Helen Holladay.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1925-1927.

2. Possessor Red Cross Examiner's Seal in Swimming.

3. Captain Senior Class Base Ball Team.

4. Class Hockey Team.

C. Lorraine Gentis.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1925-1927.

2. Captain hockey varsity 1925 and 1927.

3. Captain Senior Class hockey team.

4. Varsity Basketball squad—1924-1926.

5. Class basketball team.

6. Athletic Council.

D. Wilmot Doan.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1924-1927.

2. Player on basketball varsity 1924-1927.

3. Basketball sports leader.

4. Athletic Council.

5. Class hockey team.

E. Hazel Farrar.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1926-1927.

2. Class hockey team.

F. Helen Goodson.

1. Possessor of Red Cross Life-Saving seal.

2. Class hockey team.

3. Member of varsity squad.

4. Captain of Senior Swimming team.

G. Martha Cockerill

1. Player on basketball varsity 1923-27.

2. Captain 1928 Basketball varsity.

3. Athletic Council.

4. Member varsity hockey squad.

5. Class hockey team.

H. Virginia Oakes.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1926-1927.

2. Class hockey team.

I. Comena Mattox.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1925-1927.

2. Class on hockey team.

J. Eila Watts.

1. Class hockey team.

2. Member of varsity hockey squad.

3. Athletic Council.

K. Elsie Leake.

1. Member of varsity hockey squad.

2. Class hockey team.

L. Mary Botts Miller.

1. Player on hockey varsity 1927.

2. Class hockey team.

3. Business Manager Athletic Association.

4. Class basketball team.

5. Hiking sports leader.

6. Varsity basketball squad.

M. Jane Nickell.

1. President of Athletic Association.

2. Member varsity hockey squad.

3. Class hockey team.

## NEW AUTO RULINGS NOW AT OXFORD

No longer may Oxford undergraduates own and operate motor cars with their old freedom. A new code of rules has been issued which denies ownership of cars to freshmen and grants it to sophomores by means of a special license obtained from the disciplinary officers. Cars must be kept in a licensed garage and cannot be driven for more than one hour or for more than five miles from Oxford without special permission. And, most important of all, they cannot bear the cartoons and drawings which cover the cars of American students.

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## 2ND OR 4TH?

It is an accepted fact that Seniors every year are the most remarkable examples of the homo sapiens that we can find. They are remarkable for intellect, ability,—just look at this issue of the Breeze to see what they are remarkable for! Is it any wonder, then, that they should perform the most outstanding feats of their careers during this wonderful year? It is also an accepted fact that the successful execution of a year of student teaching is a feat to be proud of. (If you don't believe so, try it.) Is it not fitting, then that student teaching should be part of the famous fourth year?

A third fact that is accepted universally, is, that the gloss wears off soon after graduation and never again does an individual attain the same heights as in that period. Now, if a girl does her student teaching during her second year, she will not yet have attained the heights and cannot apply to it the vision gained by loftiness. Moreover, by the time she finishes her course, she will have forgotten all she learned about the art of instruction and will have to begin again, while a Senior S. T. takes to her profession her recent glories.

Are not these good reasons for deferring student teaching until the fourth year? Here is another: We are a Sophomore and we believe doing nothing in minority that can wait till Seniority!

## SENIOR SONG WRITTEN BY TWO IN CLASS

The words and music of this song were composed by Martha Derrick and Virginia Harvey, two outstanding Seniors of the class of 1928. It is hoped by the class that this song will be used by future classes at H. T. C. as well as the class of 1928.

1.  
Thru the years of storm and sunshine  
We've been true, old school to you,  
All may look, and in our hearts find,  
Purple and white always true blue.

2.  
Step by step we've climbed the mountain  
Tho the way was often sad  
At the top we've found the fountain  
Of thy love and so we're glad.

Chorus.  
H. T. C. dear school of ours,  
All our hearts are ever thine.  
H. T. C. thru future hours,  
Mem'ries throng in any clime.

3.  
From the freshman, green and gawky  
To the sophomore "know it all",  
Then the junior, brave and balky  
Answering the sheep skin's call.

4.  
Now the time is close for parting  
Oft we'll think, old school, of you.  
Down the road of life we're starting,  
Purple and white will stay true blue.

Chant  
To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost  
The God whom we adore,  
Be glory, as it was, is now,  
And shall be evermore.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)  
W. Doan L. I. M. Spencer  
H. Farrar L. W. E. Quisenberry  
M. Miller C. H. L. Taylor  
V. Turpin R. H. C. Johnson  
C. Mattox L. H. M. Thomas  
L. Gentis R. F. I. Hicks  
H. Holladay L. F. H. Lineweaver  
M. Cockerill Goal V. Hughes

Referees—Marbut and Rath  
Time Keeper—Elsie Leake  
Score Keeper—Jane Nickell

## "BIG TEN" TOUR TO THE OLYMPIC GAMES AND EUROPE

From ten Universities in the Middle West a group of representative students have completed plans for a "Big Ten" tour to Europe and the Olympic Games next summer that will be of interest to every student. This announcement, is the result of months of negotiation and detailed planning in an effort to include the maximum number of special features of student interest at as low a cost as possible. The program in its present state is a wonderful combination of these various interests.

The men are organizing the expedition are: University of Chicago, Arnold Johnson, President of Student Body; University of Wisconsin, Gordon Dawson, received Iron Cross in 1927, and Harry C. Thoma, President of Senior Class, Editor Year Book 1927; University of Minnesota, Russell Brackett, President of All-Minnesota Council, Senior Honor Society, and Harold Stassen, President Freshmen Advisory Committee, President Scabbard and Blade, Junior Honor Society; University of Illinois, Stewart Howe, Editor of the Illinois Magazine; University of Iowa, William O. Gamble, All-Senior President; and others.

The party will sail from New York on the well-known S. S. "Ryndam" of the Holland-American Line. This ship is known to all students as the one chosen for the Around the World University. Having been remodeled so as to take care of people for eight months instead of eight days, it provides exceptionally good accommodations in its "Student Class." For the return voyage there will be a choice of a number of sailings, one of which is the "Ryndam" again.

On each of the ships used there will be a student jazz orchestra for dancing in the afternoon and evening. The orchestra on the "Ryndam" in both directions will be from one of the "Big Ten" universities. The voyages will also be enlivened by deck sports, informal travel talks, afternoon teas, treasure hunts, bridge tournaments, etc., and, of course, one special fancy dress ball on each voyage.

The whole party will go to England (London and the Shakespeare Country), Belgium (Ostend, Brussels and Waterloo) and Holland (The Hague, Scheveningen, Amsterdam, Marken, etc.). The tour will include seats in the grandstand at the Olympic Games on July 28th. This is the biggest day of the series at which the pagentry and splendor of the occasion is at its height. Those who wish to attend on the 29th, also, will be allowed to do so.

After leaving Amsterdam the whole party will proceed to Cologne and by Rhine steamer to Wiesbaden. From this point the tour will divide into three sections, all of which eventually get around to Paris for a week before sailing home.

Wherever there has been a choice of different routes or different attractions, an effort has been made to pick the one that students would prefer. A number of the gayest watering places in Europe are included in the itineraries: Ostend, Scheveningen, Wiesbaden, Lucerne, the Lido (at Venice), Nice, Monte Carlo, etc. No effort will be made to pass up any opportunities that present themselves for theatres, cabarets, and dancing in the evening.

In addition to these social features,

a very thorough and interesting sight-seeing program will be provided in every city visited with the best available guides and lecturers in every town.

The conductor of this party has made sixteen previous trips to Europe, having on one occasion spent two years there as a student.

Everything possible is being, and will be, done to make this the most wonderful student tour that has ever been organized. More detailed information will be available in printed form before students leave for the Christmas Holidays. If you are interested give Miss Wilson your name and she will see that literature is sent to you.

## FOUR SEATS IN HOUSE FILLED BY WOMEN

Four women will take their places in the House of Representatives when congress meets this fall for its seventieth session. Three of them are Republicans and are taking the seats occupied by their husbands. They are Mrs. Florence P. Kah, of California; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts; and Mrs. Katherine Langley of Kentucky. The fourth is Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, a Democrat and the only woman to be elected to congress from a state East of the Mississippi. This will be her second term.

## WHEN SENIORS USE THE PASSAGEWAY

Margaret Knott, Lucy Davis, "Snooty" and "W" have had a secret and everyone has just been dying to know it—so today it comes out. It seems that these girls were going thru the under-ground passage on their way to Ashby one night. They were carrying on their usual line of foolishness when Lucy stopped and then the others followed her example

—for down the passage a noise was heard. Someone moved, then a figure was seen in the shadow. The girls were huddled together in a small group too frightened to speak. Then "W" bolder than the rest called "who's there?" but when she received no answer she again grew silent. But again the figure moved. And this time Margareta demanded that they come forth and even "Snooty" wanted to know who it was. Then "W" said, "if you don't come out it will be bad for you. Who is it?"

Then a voice replied—"Its Elizabeth Cleveland."

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)  
Holladay having her examiners' badge and Helen Goodson having her senior badge. They passed the Life Saving test last spring under Miss Scadding, from Washington, and thus earned their badges. They are now capable of keeping guard at the pool, and Helen Holladay is privileged to pass others on the Life Saving tests.

Other Seniors are also taking swimming under Miss Rath in an advanced gym class, and are learning to dive and do a good back and side stroke. These are Jane Nickell, Wilmot Doan, Bernice Wilkins, Mary Botts Miller, Sadie Ashwell, Martha Cockerill, and Virginia Harvey.

Then other Seniors, although they are not in swimming classes, are apparently interested in the sport for they visit the pool frequently. Some of these are Jane Eliason, Virginia Oaks, Hazel Farrar, Geneva Phelps, and Carrie Moore.

## DAY STUDENTS HAVE IMPORTANT PLANS

The Day Students had the regular business luncheon in the College Tea Room last Wednesday. Besides the social side of the meeting, plans for improving the regular meeting room were discussed. The room L in Harrison basement has for some time served as a place for the exclusive use of the day students, but the furnishings have been inadequate for this purpose.

It was decided that no new furniture would be added immediately, but that the present coverings would be restuffed, new pillows added, and new curtains hung. Other minor improvements were decided upon and immediate work will be begun.

The plans are to add new pieces of furniture as surplus wealth accumulates, so that the room will be a permanent place for the use of day students.

## DR. HIBBEN MAKES PLEA FOR GOOD CHARACTER

"The best contribution any one man can make to his country is a good character and good conduct," said Dr. Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; in his Thanksgiving address at the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine in New York city. He made a plea for greater moral preparedness as a means for withstanding the test of material prosperity. This last is about to undermine our society, he

declared. "Present day writers who fail to see this aspect of the situation attack the idea of moral preparedness and so contribute to the breakdown of our religious and social organization."

## SENIORS GAIN AWARDS

The following seniors have attended the required number of class hockey practices and are awarded 250 points toward a school monogram: Jane Nickell, Mary Miller, Hazel Farrar, Ella Watts, Virginia Oaks, Martha Cockerill, Comena Mattox, Wilmot Doan, and Helen Goodson.

## SENIOR

Solemnly we gaze up at you,  
Eyeing your work with reverent air;  
No higher heights we would attain  
In any shape, form, deed, or dare!  
O, Senior, lend your worthy mien:  
Rose glasses through then 'twould be seen!  
An underclassman

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)  
the organization. Mr. Logan was elected to the advisory board of the English Journal, an official organ of the association. The Council plans next year to meet in Baltimore. Michigan was elected president of

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