

Seniors And Rats Victors In Two-Game Basketball Meet

Seniors Best Juniors Rats Down Sophs

CLASS SPIRIT CHARACTERIZES FIRST INTER-CLASS GAME OF SEASON

In two very exciting basket ball games Friday night the Freshmen downed the Sophomores by a count of 22-18 and the Seniors defeated the Juniors, 15-10. Both games were brilliantly played but the Sophomores, despite the valliant efforts of Smith and Quisenberry were unable to break up the team work of the "Rat" six or to combat the sure aim of Bones, the Freshman star forward. The Sophs took the lead in the beginning and held it through the first half, the score standing 11-8 in their favor. The Red and White team came back strong and began their march for victory. Three goals put them in the lead. The score was tied later but not for long as the Freshmen again drew ahead. Playing hard, they rolled up the score until at the final whistle it stood 22-18.

The Juniors attempted to follow the lead of their little sisters but could not stand before the onslaught of the Seniors. The teamwork of the latter was their strong point, but the good work of the Juniors kept the score down. Miller and Heizer, guards, played a good defensive game for the Juniors. The entire Senior team played well, with no one starring especially. They held the lead from the beginning and carried the score to 15-10 in their favor.

Class pep characterized the evening. The classes vied to outyell each other. Songs, yells, and stunts were arranged for the occasion and the cheer-leaders saw to it that every one expressed his enthusiasm as loud as possible. Teams, stars and presidents all had their share of glory.

The line-ups were as follows:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Cecil	R. F.	Smith (capt.)
Bones	L. F.	Hughes
Tanner	C.	Quisenberry
Bane	S. C.	Aldhizer
Perry	R. G.	Bowers
Dickson (capt.)	L. G.	Garrison

Substitutes: Freshmen, Tyler for Cecil;
Sophomores, Murry for Hughes; Vincent for Bowers
Goals: Bones, 11; Tyler 2; Smith, 10; Murry 1.
Scorer, Proctor; Timekeeper—Guthrie; R
Referee, Brown.

(Continued to Page 3, Column 3.)

ALPHA HAS WORKED WELL THIS QUARTER

The Alpha Literary Society this quarter has been studying American short story writers and their work. At each meeting they discuss the life, personality, and style of an outstanding writer together with a synopsis of his most representative work.

So far they have taken up O. Henry, Poe, Hawthorne, Page, and Twain. One section to vary the program had a sextete to sing songs written by Thomas Nelson Page instead of discussing his life and style. Each group had dramatized a short story in the course of their study. The Alpha Literary Society has had a successful quarter's work.

Varsity Hockey Team Receives Awards

Annual hockey awards were presented to the Hockey varsity team by Mr. Duke Monday in chapel. The Athletic Association decided to give the girls who were not eligible for the team of the coming years a hockey stick tied with the school colors. Those receiving sticks were Virginia Turpin, Helen Holladay, Wilmot Doan, Virginia Oaks, Mary Botts Miller, Hazel Farrar, Comena Mattox, and Lorraine Gentis.

Elizabeth Miller and Frances Rand received stars. Evelyn Bowers was given a jersey with the school monogram.

Before awarding the honors to the team Mr. Duke expressed his views about inter-collegiate games, saying he was very much in favor of them. He also said that he was glad Harrisonburg girls were not "modest shrinking violets". He then played tribute to the team because of their sportsmanship and cooperation.

REGISTRATION OVER FOR NEXT QUARTER

Once again registration trials are over. All the students have their little white passports for next quarter. Dr. Converse gave the Freshmen their first experience in registering for the midterm in registering Wednesday during chapel period.

This annual procedure was not the novelty for the upper classmen that it was for the new girls, but both groups agree that the shouts of joy and groans are brought about by the writing on the little slips.

One thing must be remembered by everyone—to have a good time during the holidays, but not to lose their registration cards.

NOW IN MIDST OF FIRST EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are now well under way. It has been customary for Monday and Tuesday to be set aside for the fall examinations. But this year Saturday was selected as the beginning day and Tuesday, at 10 A. M., as the closing time. As many classes as possible are scheduled for Tuesday morning. However, a number of students complete their work on Monday. Although this is the case no student is allowed to leave the college before Tuesday morning.

SCHEDULE FOR BASKET BALL ANNOUNCED

The basket ball schedule for this winter has been partially arranged and has several games scheduled which give a prospect of unusual interest. The Freshmen team will be a well organized group and is to play Alderson Junior college of West Virginia. This will be the first time the Harrisonburg Freshmen team has played games with other schools. The Varsity will probably meet Frostburg Normal of Maryland, though no date has been set yet. This will be the first time they have played a Maryland school.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 21. Alderson Junior College vs. Freshmen—Here.
(Tentative) Frostburg Normal vs. Varsity—Here.

(Continued to Page 2, Column 3)

Christmas Spirit Is Really Here Now

The pre-Christmas merry-making began on the campus last Wednesday night with the Christmas tree. The tree, although as yet undecorated, thrilled every girl when she entered the dining room and saw the tall green cedar standing in the middle of the room.

The campus faculty members then had a decorating party Wednesday night. As a result, the Christmas tree sparkled and shone in all its Christmas glory at breakfast Thursday.

After the decorating was ended, the faculty then had a party in the library. A fire was lighted in the fireplace. As no party is quite complete without a bit to eat, sandwiches and the like were served.

The much-talked-of Christmas dinner, with the usual reminders, was given Thursday evening. To add to the Christmas spirit, the Glee Club sang carols around the tree. As a climax to the day's fun, a party was given by the girls in Jackson Hall.

Although the dinner was perhaps looked forward to most of all it was surpassed in fun and frolic, and noise, on Friday night. Every girl was supposed to bring some toy or gift to the dining room for the Y. W. C. A. annual Christmas boxes. The din of horns, of drums, of winding toys, of shrieks, of yells, of songs was all that could be heard in the dining room.

After dinner the toys were taken to the Y. W. C. A. service and left there. They were then packed and sent to orphanages and poor children in missions. This last service of the year was a Christmas song service.

On Friday night the campus faculty enjoyed a stocking party in the Bluebird Tea Room.

The Christmas spirit is here and Christmas is just around the corner.

HOCKEY SQUAD GIVEN DINNER MONDAY

The hockey squad was entertained at a banquet in the grill room of Fridle's restaurant Monday night by the Athletic Association.

Christmas trees, Santa Clauses, and favors in red and green carried out the Christmas idea in the table decorations.

Wit, besides playing skill, proved to be a possession of the 1927 Varsity. Each player had to "do her bit and make a hit" by telling a story, a joke, or an anecdote. Jane Nickell, President of the Athletic Association, as toast Mistress started the ball of wit rolling. Lorraine Gentis, 1927 Captain, proposed a toast to the Varsity of 1928. Miss Marbut gave a tongue twister for the squad to work out. Mrs. Johnston congratulated both coach and team on the successful season and said plans were under way to secure games with William and Mary and Sweetbrier, besides our usual scheduled games for next fall.

Lucy Davis and Elsie Leake at the piano and Evelyn Bowers at the drum made music while the others danced.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB HAS GOOD PROGRAM

At the regular High School Club meeting Wednesday night a Christmas program was given. The entire club joined in singing "Holy Night, Silent Night", after which Mary Armentrout read the Christmas story from Luke. Mary Crane read a Christmas poem, and Mina Thomas told "Why the Chimes Rang". The meeting was closed by "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear". All those present took the Christmas spirit home with them, and somehow it made the time before the holidays seem shorter.

Hensel and Gretel Opera Presented In Walter Reed

Annual Bazaar Is Great Success

\$160 was taken in at the Annual Bazaar for the 1928 SCHOOLMA'AM on Saturday night, December 10. The Glee Club won the prize for the best stunt and Frances Hughes received the prize for the best poster.

Throngs of eager Christmas shoppers quickened their already hasty steps to the jazzy music of the Campus Kittens. Hindu-colored booths were rapidly stripped of their gifts of Japanese design. The grab bag lived up to its name and also afforded risk to those who wanted it.

Shoppers turned dancers once their gifts were reserved. Those who tired of dancing sought the crystal reader's tent.

Entertaining, original stunts were given during the evening by the Cotillion Club, Glee Club, Lanier, Lee, Page, and Alpha Literary Societies. A burlesque on *Orphans of the Storm* presented by the Glee Club was the prize-winning stunt. The judges were the presidents of the four classes, Virginia Turpin, Kathryn Pace, Mina Thomas, Virginia Starke, and President of the Student Body, Mary Fray. While awaiting the decision of the judges, the Editor-in-chief of the SCHOOLMA'AM, Helen Goodson, presented a prize to Frances Hughes for the best poster. Helen Duvall's poster received honorable mention. The stunts were the best that have been presented in several years, was the opinion of many. Other stunts presented were *History Repeats Itself* by the Page Society; *Blue Beard's Wives*, a burlesque given by the Laniers; *As Was and As Is* by the Lee Literary Society; and *Reminiscences of an Aged Couple* by the Alphas.

VARSITY BASKET BALL SQUAD IS CHOSEN

The varsity basket ball squad for the coming quarter has been selected and the names posted. A number of those on the squad are former varsity girls while some are new ones. Martha Cockerill is captain of this year's varsity.

Those making the varsity squad are Martha Cockerill, Virginia Turpin, Wilmot Doan, Nell Vincent, Evelyn Bowers, Margaret Shackleford, Harriet Dickson, Martha Cecil, Lena Bones, Ruth Perry, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Elsie Quisenberry, Winnie Tanner, Doris Bane, Olivia Tyler, Clelia Heizer, Frances Aldhizer, Irene Garrison, Esther Smith, and Lorraine Gentis.

SENIORS RECEIVE NEW PRIVILEGE THIS YEAR

The privilege of attending one formal dance a season at a recognized boy's college was granted the Senior class Tuesday night at a meeting called for the purpose. Mrs. Varner read the privilege to the class and explained its provisions.

Permission from home and from Mrs. Varner are necessary before a girl can attend a dance. A chaperon to accompany each girl will be provided by Mrs. Varner and Mr. Duke. Mrs. Varner reserves the right of refusing permission because of the girl's health, scholastic standing or discipline record.

Story Taken From Grimm's Fairy Tale

IS FIRST LIGHT OPERA TO BE GIVEN ON CAMPUS

Hansel and Gretel, a fairie opera, was presented in Walter Reed Hall, Wednesday, December, 7, under the management of K. M. White. The story is taken from Grimm's well-known fairy tale and is adapted to music of the highest type.

The text was written by Humperdinck's sister. It was her intention to arrange the story in dramatic form for the amusement of her children, but when Humperdinck read it, the story so appealed to him that he produced for it an operatic setting.

The opera was produced under the direction of Demeter Zachereff. It was the first of its type to be presented on the campus, and the auditorium was well filled.

The curtain rises upon the home of Peter, the Broom-maker. Hansel is busy making brooms and Gretel is knitting. In an attempt to forget their poverty and their gnawing hunger, the two children begin dancing. Gertrude, the mother, interrupts them, and while chiding them for their hilarity, upsets a jug of milk, the only hope of supper. She sends the children into the forest to hunt for strawberries. When Peter, their father, comes home, he misses Hansel and Gretel. He tells Gertrude of a wicked witch who lives in a ginger bread house and entices little children in, bakes them into gingerbread, and devours them. The terror-stricken parents rush into the woods in search of the missing children.

Meanwhile, Hansel and Gretel have filled their baskets with berries. They lose their way home, and night comes, catching them in the forest alone and unprotected. Exhausted, they lie down on the ground and fall asleep.

They are awakened by the Dawn Fairy, and instead of the forest, they discover the witch's house. The hungry children break off a piece and are eating merrily when the old witch appears and captures them. Gretel, she prepares to cook immediately; Hansel, she places in a cage to fatten.

Unguardedly, she is pushed into the oven by Gretel whom she was pretending to show how to test the heat.

The father and mother rush in and embrace the lost children. Hansel and Gretel are, however, busy again—eating the sweets.

The artists who portrayed the characters are in the order of their appearance: Gretel, Mary Burns; Hansel, Sally Spencer; Gertrude, Mary Potter; Peter, Walter McNally; the witch, Mary Potter.

Sally Sossaman was accompanist at the piano. The English translation of *Hansel and Gretel* was arranged by Constance Bache.

RECITAL TO BE GIVEN HERE IN JANUARY

Another unusual musical treat in store is a recital to be given by Rene Chemet, French violinist, January 7, 1928 in Walter Reed Hall. The Choral Club is sponsoring this unusual opportunity to enjoy Chemet's playing. She is a wonderful artist and pleases all her audiences. It is quite interesting also to note that this performance is being given as benefit to the swimming pool fund.

THE BREEZE

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GREETINGS

A merry Christmas to each and every member of the student body and faculty! May all of you enjoy the Yuletide season and find newer joys in life that you have never known before. The Christmas season brings joy to many homes the world over and happiness to some who know it at no other time. May the approaching Christmas season be filled with happiness followed by a richer and more prosperous New Year for you all!

YULE TIDE

Christmas, the season which brings beauty and joy to the world, has arrived once more. Certainly each of us has looked forward eagerly to this happy time, for it means that once more we will be at home with our families and friends, after being away a good long while. It also means the completion of another quarter's work. To some of us it means the beginning of our last year at Harrisonburg, to others it means merely the beginning of our college days. It is also the mid point of the college lives of some others. Anyhow, to everyone this Christmas season means something.

All of the things mentioned are worldly, material things which we have on earth with us. In our joy over having them we must not forget the other meaning of Christmas, and the One who has made all of these things possible for us. By being kind to others and harboring the real Christmas spirit in our own hearts, we are bringing happiness to others and living a real Christmas which will make the Christmas season more beautiful than ever before.

THE JOURNALISTS' ATTEMPTS

This issue of the Breeze has been planned and prepared by English 331, the Journalism class, under the direction of Mr. Conrad Travis Logan. During the present quarter, the Journalism class has studied the various phases of news editing. In this issue of the Breeze, they have attempted to put some of their study into practice.

ISN'T THIS RIGHT?

Work—the word which means so much to some people and so little to others. Yes, some people work because they must, others because they like it, and still others because they are forced to it. 'Tis interesting to note just how differently different people will respond to the mention of the word *Work*.

Right now, it seems a very appropriate time to mention the subject of work since everyone has had so much to do and think about during the past week. In fact, the past week has meant some work for everyone of us. Yet, does not each day bring its work to be done? We quarrel and groan because we have to work, but stop to think for a minute. Isn't work happiness? If we are working, we are accomplishing something and whether we realize it or not, we are happy. When we are idle, we are at a loss for something to occupy our time and consequently, we aren't happy. When we are busy, we find happiness and when you think how much work does for you, isn't it only fair to give it a chance to make you more worthwhile and, incidentally, more happy?

A NEW CHANCE

When the next issue of the Breeze appears, a new quarter of work will have been begun. Before we leave here for Christmas, let's remember that when we return, our slates are again clean to be written upon, as we, alone, shall decide. With this in mind, is it not wise to decide now to begin the winter quarter in the right way and do well not only because we should, but also to reciprocate for many of our past failures?

JOY AND RELUCTANCE

The Christmas holidays bring to many a thrill of expectancy, yet there are a few at H. T. C. who have a feeling of reluctance as the time draws on. It is the same feeling we have when the Special pulls out in June and we gaze on the faces of our classmates whom we are leaving for an unknown length of time. So do we have a feeling of reluctance at seeing some of our fellow classmates leave us who will not return with us on our journey back to H. T. C. We will miss Virginia Field, Mabel Handy, and Elsie Proffit but hope to bring Miss Hill back for a month after Christmas. We wish them every success that an H. T. C. girl deserves, and we hope that Santa will bring them their diploma with all sorts of goodies and what-nots.

CAMPUS



Tom Says:

"It won't be long now, gang—but don't forget to send me a Christmas card!"

Mary Chandler: "Give me that paper quick! I want to write my name before I forget it."

Playlet

Scene: Walter Reed Hall
Time: Saturday, fifth period.
Characters: Two campus celebrities.

Act I

Mistletoe sprig on hat.

Act II

Sprig snatched from hat.

Act III

Censored.

Curtain

Johnny's Ma: "Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Johnny: "Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece."

—Ex.

We have to thank Mrs. Mabee for this one: her maid called her on the phone the other day to ask if she (the maid) could use the telephone.

Bright Soph (leafing through copy of "Ideas and Forms in Literature"): "Gee, but this guy Anonymous surely did write a lot of stuff."

The Editor was making up the Breeze with the help of the Journalism class. Suddenly she asked for the "dummy". Twenty-two people looked self-conscious.

Hark ye! Hark ye! THE absent minded joke for this week:

Alas! now there is an absent-minded janitor who stuffed some coal into his pipe and shoveled his tobacco into the furnace.

Two Scotchmen ordered drinks, but neither was inclined to pay for them. One hit upon a plan by which to escape. He began to flirt with the barmaid so that she forgot the charge. The second followed the same policy, but as he was leaving he turned and asked: "Lassie, did ye gie me ma change?"

"Sis" Garrison: "I'd like to see something cheap in a velvet hat!"

Clerk in store: "Try this on."

The "Journalists" are very bright, As bright as they can be; They learned how to read and write All news that they did see. Their talents were about to freeze Till their prof. took a hand; He let them edit this week's Breeze Now isn't it just grand?

The Japs have gone us one better: they have their automobile rumble seats placed on the radiator and call it "The Mother-in-law seat." Now you tell one!

My parents told me not to smoke;

I don't.

Nor listen to a naughty joke;

I don't.

They told me it was wrong to wink

At handsome men or ever think

About intoxicating drink;

I don't.

To dance or flirt is very wrong;

I don't.

I kiss no man, not even one;

In fact, I don't know how it's done.

You wouldn't think I have much fun;

I don't!

—Ex.

Little Bobby: "Mother, please speak to brother. He's sitting on the fly paper, and a lot of flies are waiting to get on."

And now—Merry Christmas to all!!!

SUITS FREEZE BUT
BEAUTY SWIMS

Wintry blasts may whistle around the corners and bite rosy noses, but nevertheless the waters of the pool entice as much as ever.

After a delightful hour in the balmy waves of the little ocean, one starts homeward with her suit soon suspended stiffly beside her—held in the icy grip of winter.

EXAMS!

(Apologies to Longfellow)

The shades of night were falling fast As through a chemistry lesson she passed.

A maiden, who bore mid tears and strife

A banner with the strange device—

Exams!

Her brow was sad, her eyes beneath Flashed like a falcon from its sheath, And like a silver clarion rung The accents of that well-known tongue—

"Exams!"

From other rooms, she saw the flight Of other pupils gay and bright. Above the spectral examples shone

And from her lips escaped a groan—

"Exams!"

"Come to the movies," her roommate said,

"Clara Bow is not yet dead

The Chemistry teacher is still on our side."

But loud, the clarion voice replied—

"Exams!"

"Oh, stay," her conscience said, "and rest

Thy weary head on Slumber's breast"

A tear stood in her bright blue eye,

And still she answered with a sigh—

"Exams!"

Virginia Austin.

RUINS

I built once a castle,
And it was wondrous fair;
But all that now is left of it
Are the ruins standing there.

The base of my fine castle
Upon the stone was laid;
The gorgeous walls, of pearls
And shining gold were made.

One day a scorching heat came.
It burnt my precious pearls,
It melted gold and sent it
Off in winding swirls.

My castle was an ideal,
My faith in it, the stone;
The pearls were all my perfect dreams
To others never known.

The heat that wrought the spoil
And melted all the gold—
A cruel deed; a shattered ideal left
to me,
The ruins now grown cold.

Virginia Field

DO YOU KNOW—

1. The dome of the Capitol at Washington is 287½ feet high and 135½ feet in diameter?

2. The name *God* is not mentioned even once in the Book of Esther?

3. A snowdrop falls farther than a raindrop?

4. The hippopotamus is a very timid animal?

5. The word *Lord* is found in the Bible 1,853 times, and the word *Jehovah* 5,855 times?

6. The snowy town of Chaudes-Aigues in France has no fires of any sort, but receives hot water and heat from a volcano?

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

Jan. 28 Fredericksburg vs. Varsity—

Here.

Feb. 11 Radford vs. Varsity—There.

Feb. 18 Fredericksburg vs. Varsity—

There.

Feb. 25 Farmville vs. Varsity—Here.

Mar. 2 Frostburg Varsity—There.

(Tentative)

Mar. 9 Radford vs. Varsity—Here.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S
CORNER

Notice to my readers—all three of you: since the Yuletide season brings with it a mighty rush, I have offered to assist Santa Claus with his heavy annual mail. The letters printed here will be forwarded with recommendation to Mr. Claus.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Please tell Santa Claus that I'd like to have a bunch of skeleton keys so that the next time Julia Reynolds locks me in the linen closet I can get out. Then, too, I'd like to have a Kiddie-Kar to ride from dormitory to dormitory.

Pleadingly yours,
Miss Lyons.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

There are so many things I want for Christmas, but the thing that I want most of all is a case of canned soup. I am very fond of canned soup and have a difficult time getting any when I'm here. And it isn't too much to ask, I'd also like to have a subscription to the New York Times.

Yearningly yours,
Nancy McCaleb

Dear Aunt Prunella,

We don't want much for Christmas this year, but we want what we want very much. It's this: a nice, shiny, new piano so that Sadie Finkelstein can play for us at all her spare moments. This is all we want.

Longingly yours,
The Sheldon Girls.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Please beg Santa to bring us a carton of chewing gum so that we can keep time with the melodious clicking of our typewriters on Monday and Tuesday nights. If he gives us this, we'll be satisfied.

Hopefully yours,
The Breeze Staff.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I have an awful time to get to history class on time, so please see if Mr. Santa Claus won't give me a bicycle like Mr. Sawhill's for Christmas!

Breathlessly yours,
Anne Bulloch.

Dear Aunt Prunella,

Merry Christmas, Auntie! Hope you get lots and lots of nice presents—especially if you ask Santa Claus to give each and everyone of us an all "A" report. That will satisfy us. Beseechingly yours,
Student Body.

SPOOKS AID
JOURNALISTS

Monday can be black as well as blue sometimes. This was the case Monday night when something very spooky happened to the light system of Alumnae Hall. Almost every light in the building refused to burn except those in the Breeze rooms.

The only explanation which could be thought of was that supernatural powers were trying to aid the Journalism class to give the Breeze their best by causing all the inhabitants to retreat to other dormitories.

ALL ARE READY FOR
CHRISTMAS "TAKE OFF"

Ticket reservations were made in the Reading room Saturday. Muttters, groans, shrieks, and even wails were heard as the students made brave efforts to reserve their tickets.

Harrassed looking freshmen were often heard to ask, "Are you sure there will be enough room on the "Special" for all of us?"

Yet amid all the rush, rumble, and excitement, one could sense an undercurrent of joyous anticipation.

Everyone is now ready to board trains or buses for his home.



PERSONALS

Celia Funkhouser visited her home in Mt. Jackson.

Jean Nicol and Kathryn Rowan were the guests of Mrs. Starr in Bridgewater.

Catherine Yancey went home to Keezletown.

Mabel Handy and Hermie Harper were Sunday guests of Helen Sinclair at Millboro.

Olivia Malmgren was the guest of Catherine Yancy in Keezletown.

Lucille Jones entertained her sister, Ruth Jones.

Frances Lester had as her guest John Craig.

Margaret Powell's guest was J. T. Norsworthy.

Stuart Sanders visited Evelyn Bayto.

Myrtle Blocker's guest was Ernest Neff.

Fred Koontz was the guest of Alice Bartlette.

Jimmie Rogers visited Louise Barker.

Nan Henderson entertained Paul Mobley.

Cullen Wiant was Helen McNeely's guest.

Edla Davis had as her guest Lorenza Ketchum.

Suella Reynolds had as her caller Bill Grandle.

Reuben Jenkins was Mildred Hood's guest.

Betty Ruhrman entertained Bud Roller.

PARTY IS GIVEN BY WEST VIRGINIA GIRLS

A very attractive social event was the West Virginia party at the Blue Bird Tea Room last Saturday night. The color scheme was attractively carried out in gold and blue, the state colors. The placecards contained an outline map of West Virginia, and the favors were Christmas cards purchased in Florence, Italy, by Miss Morgan.

After the delightful dinner, Virginia Field played "West Virginia" while the others sang. Later fifteen cheers were heartily given which marked the close of the evening's entertainment.

Those present were: Miss Morgan, Virginia Field, Evelyn Hardesty, Mary Lou Venable, Margaret Stewart Dale Mannakee, Geraldine Noell, Mary Ray Kuykendall, Katherine N. C. Harris, Harriet Harris, Catherine Guthrie, and Mr. Varner.

SUPERVISOR ENTERTAINED

PARTY AT FRIDDLE'S

A dinner party at Friddle's consisted of Miss Towler, Blanche Smith, Betty Ruhrman, Evangeline Joseph, Eunice Lindsay and Catherine Beale.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN BY LANIERS

The Lanier Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday evening and a Christmas program was featured.

The first number, a reading, was given by Margaret Knott. Bess Cowling, by her representative of the "Queerest Christmas" made everyone sympathize with the girls who remain at school during the Christmas holidays. "The First Novel" was sung by Virginia Curtis, accompanied on the piano by Rose Lee Wynne.

After the critic's report was given by W. Doan, the meeting was adjourned by the president. It was decided that there should be another meeting this quarter for the purpose of electing officers.

BEAUTY

I gazed and then my soul was filled with love—

The picture God had painted up above The sky, rose-gold and yonder hills of blue

God's picture and the memory of you.

I filled my soul with all that he had shown.

And all the seeds of love and faith he'd sown—

The sky, rose-gold and hills of love's own hue—

God's picture and the memory of you.

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR NEXT QUARTER CHOSEN

A requirement to be met by every graduate of the college is a quarter's work of student teaching by Sophomore primary-kindergarten and grammar grade students, and by Senior home economics students, and a year's work of student teaching by high school Seniors.

The grammar grade and primary kindergarten appointments for the winter quarter have already been made. They are as follows:

Kindergarten
Supervisor—Miss Buchanan
Bess Cowling
Linda Malone
Charlotte Moubray
Mary Lou Venable
Grade 1B
Supervisor—Miss Cornell
Beatrice Bell
Frances M. Gibson
Elizabeth Hopkins
R. Alease Perdue
Lucy Taylor
Grade 1A
Supervisor—Miss Hyatt
Helen Callahan
Virginia Driscoll
Margaret Kaster
Virginia Little
Hilda O. Terry
Grade 5B
Supervisor—Miss Fowler
Thelma Emerson
Suella Reynolds
Mildred Simmons
Nell Vincent
Grace Wade
Main Street School
Grade 5A
Supervisor—Miss Wagner
Susie Beddow
Mary Bracey
Jessie Fadely
Hazel Reynolds
Laura Stoneburner
Grade 6B
Supervisor—Miss Whitsel
Estelle Crockin
Virginia Curtis
Dorothy Mabry
Katherine Manor

Annie Starling
Cora Johnston—Junior High School.

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

Athletic club, all are enthusiastic about pep messages. Said Stewart, "I have noticed that the effect is very good upon the spirit of the men, and I am sure that the result of the game, in many cases, has been influenced by the messages."

"I fully approve of the Pep messages," said S. A. Boles, Athletic Director, University of Kentucky. "They aid the team materially. H. G. Gamage, Coach also is a strong supporter of the idea.

Helen R. Fritch, Director Athletics, Martha Washington College, Abingdon, Va.: "Pep messages are of great value in conveying to a visiting team the interest and support of their fellow students. This loyalty spurs them on to greater effort."

T. H. Stafford, General Manager, North Carolina State College football team, said; "I consider pep messages of distinct value in keeping up the morale of the team when it is away from home."

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

E. Miller L. G. M. Miller
Goals: Rand, 8; Rowan, 3; Doan, 8; Turpin 1.

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Rand	R. F.	Doan (capt.)
Rowan	L. F.	Turpin
Mears	C.	Gentis
C. Cockerill	S. C.	Harvey
Heizer (capt)	R. G.	M. Cockerill

LETTERS IN HIS POCKET ABSENTMINDED? NO.

Do we think of Mr. Logan as the absent-minded professor? Well, hardly, and yet no later than last week he was heard to question Mina Thomas as to where some letters were. Mina, of course, apologized and turned to look for them. Just then, Mr. Logan, somewhat perplexed, brought from his pocket the letters in question.

We are told that one finds some in every college.

PARTY GIVEN IN CARTER HOUSE FRIDAY

Frances Steger and Nettie Anderson were joint hostesses Friday night, December 9, at Carter House. The effect of Christmas jollity was charmingly carried out in the refreshments and decorations. Those present were: Alice Gregory, Katherine Manor, Evelyn Timberlake, Elizabeth Coons, Lucy Marston, Caroline Porter, Margaret Deane, Helen Duvall, Katherine Sponseller, Virginia Slaughter, Halie Ward Adams, Margaret Bolton, and Dorothy Sheperd.

YE OLDE SCHOOL LOCOMOTIVE

Started down town on an ole Ford car,
Started down town but didn't get far.
It wouldn't go forward and it wouldn't go back,
It sat on the road like a broken down hack.
That's the way it does every day,
Now we're gettin' a new Ford—so they say.

Margaret Knott says that only from personal experience can one write with real pathos and feelings.

MODESTY A LA TURP

People have always been aware of the modesty shown by the Varsity Hockey team of H. T. C., but this fact was stressed more than ever the other night when one of the assistant editors of this week's BREEZE timidly said, "I would like to write something nice about our team, but I can't because I'm one of them."

Every one at H. T. C. is proud of the team's modesty, but "Modest Turp" is now the chief in that field.

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PEP TELEGRAMS ARE AID TO TEAMS

The Westinghouse Company may have produced a talking automaton, but to the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheerleader." For it was the latter company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basket-ball and other amateur athletic teams to victory.

There is nothing new, of course, in the idea of lending encouragement through the medium of the written word. Napoleon's bulletins to the Grand Army are a striking instance of the efficacy of the method, though the Little Corporal was by no means the originator of the device.

In a sense there is nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegraph itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements for handling them. Since 1925, the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to many thousands of messages annually.

The new service has met with hearty response from students and alumni, both male and female, in all parts of the country, and almost without exception it has had the enthusiastic support of faculty members, athletic association officials, coaches, team managers and players. Representatives of practically all the big universities and colleges have conceded the high inspirational value of the message from home, but support of the Pep Message is not confined to the larger institutions. The practice of sending messages of encouragement has taken firm hold at scores of smaller colleges and many high schools.

Nor are Pep Messages sent only by students and alumni. Thousands of these telegrams are sent by business men. In one Kansas town of 20,000, more than 300 Pep Messages were sent in connection with a single football game. The press of the country, too, has shown interest in the idea. In many cities where interest is high in the result of a game played away from home, newspapers have reproduced Pep Telegrams sent by the mayor, the governor or other prominent officials and have commented on the cheer by wire innovation both in their news columns and editorially. The Atlanta Georgian, for example, in November of last year, when the idea was still comparatively new in the South, said:

"The whole sport-loving South should write, wire or phone Coach Wade that we are for Alabama, heart and soul. Alabama truly will represent the South in the game at Pasadena on New Year's Day and a shower of telegrams will go a long way toward keying the team to play its best.

When the University of Minnesota football team played the University of Michigan at Minneapolis last year, Governor Christianson sent a message to Coach C. W. Spears of Minnesota, reading "Fifty thousand Minnesotans in the stands rooting for you. Another half million listening to the game by radio. Keep that Brown Jug in Minnesota." This message was reproduced in the Minneapolis and St. Paul

newspapers.

Coaches are particularly strong in their support of the Pep Message from home, and many of them have adopted the practice of reading a number of such telegrams to the team between periods. Ed Hughes, well known sports critic, commenting in the New York Telegram on the methods of Coach Staggs of Chicago, said:

"The Grand Old Man of the Midway gathered his charges around him and then solemnly drew a sheaf of yellow slips from his pocket. 'Now boys,' he began, 'I want to read something to you before you go out there—something that ought to make you crazy to beat those Penn fellows.'

"The yellow papers, some dozen or more, were telegrams from Maroon football heroes of the past—Eckersall, the Thomas boys and others who will live in Chicago football history. Staggs read them with a tremor in his voice, probably a genuine one, for they were all products of his coaching genius—his boys. When the old mentor had finished and reverently stowed them in his pocket, there wasn't a dry cheek in the squad.

"All these men did big things for Chicago. They are as anxious for Maroon triumphs now as in the days when they were fighting for them," Staggs went on, summing up with, 'Now what are you going to do for Chicago?'

"Just before the Georgia-Yale game of October 8," said Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dean of the University of Georgia and President of the Southern Athletic Conference, "Pep Messages were received by members of the Georgia team from home-town supporters which accomplished much in spurring them on to victory."

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, President Birmingham Southern College, said: "I am very much in favor of Pep Messages to players or to the team as a whole. I believe it 'peps them up' for the game."

"I do not believe there is anything," said George Little, Director Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, "that might add more to the encouragement of a team in giving its best efforts for any high school, college or university than to have a telegram of well wishes indicating the backing of the people at home." Robert J. Aley, President Butler University, Indianapolis, believes that "Telegrams delivered to players just before entering athletic contests spur the recipients to do their very best."

"An inspiring telegraphic message for a player from home fans just before he takes the field," said M. J. Donahue, Athletic Director, Louisiana State University, "has a decidedly stimulating effect upon his fighting spirit and encourages him by instilling the feeling that his individual work is being watched by persons who care."

"Cheering by wire" has proved particularly popular on the Pacific Coast, impetus having been given the movement no doubt by the practice of sending messages to Pacific coast crews participating on the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

"The boys are always anxious before any contest played away from home," explained Coach Enoch Bagshaw of the University of Washington, "and they look forward eagerly to telegrams received from their relatives and friends. These telegrams have a very helpful influence and many times are read to the whole squad in order to key them up before the game."

Captain Fritz Coltrin, of the football team of the University of Cali-

fornia, is a firm believer in "cheering by wire." "Pep Messages," said he, "have a wonderful effect on the whole team. They are passed around to the players and coaches just before the game, and have the effect of making players put additional effort into their work, knowing so many friends at home are pulling for them."

Another supporter of the "Pep Message" is Howard Jones, head football coach of the University of Southern California, "A message from friends at home," he said, "always brings to mind the deep interest those friends have in the team. The men appreciate these messages and play better because of them."

Coach Ralph H. Young of Michigan State College, Lansing, said: "I have noted the stimulating effect of the so-called pep message on the recipient for some years. I think it is a good idea."

"A message received shortly prior to an important game," said Leslie R. Gage, director of publicity Wisconsin University, "undoubtedly tends to raise the morale of the team. They are always read by the coaches prior to sending the team on the field."

Robert C. McMahon, publicity director, Purdue University: "A peppy telegram just before a big game or between halves, wishing a team good luck and showing the home folks are behind it, gives the players a lot of spirit and helps them put more punch into their playing."

"I believe pep telegrams to football teams before a game encourage fighting spirit in the boys," said R. H. Fletcher, coach of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.

George (Potsy) Clark, Athletic Director Butler University, Indianapolis, "Pep messages—fine business. Please try get them in earlier."

John G. Bodie, Director Athletics, University of Dayton, Dayton, O.: "It is extremely gratifying to a football team to know that those back at the school are thinking of them and wishing them well. These telegrams are usually read to the squad at the hotel prior to the game, or if they arrive later, in the dressing room itself. Their further use is encouraged."

"I am writing to commend the new practice of sending the so-called Pep Telegrams to the players before the games," said B. C. Cubbage Football and Track coach of the University of the South. "It helps to stir the boys up and also makes them realize that the students back on the campus, as well as the Alumni in various parts of the country, are thinking of them and also are with them in spirit at the particular game in which they are playing. I think that it is an excellent practice and would like to see more of it."

Athletic Director H. X. Zimoski, of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.: "The Pep messages which the team receives when away from home from fans interested in the success of the team are both encouraging and inspiring. Next to having the sender of these along in person it is to my mind about the most effective way of letting the team know that those back home are with them and helping them along in their fight for victory. Let's have plenty of them."

To a man, members of the Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. team, are for the Pep Message. "A Pep message from the girl makes me feel like winning for the Alma Mater—and her," said "Hot Line" Hodgers, Right Tackle, and Harold Bird, full-back, thinks "A Pep Telegram is equal to a ton of T. N. T."

Maj. Geo. L. Reynolds, Coach, Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn. says: "I like to use Pep messages by reading just before game time or between halves. I believe they have an inspirational appeal that cannot be obtained any other way."

"Pep messages help to build up the morale of the team."—Monte McDaniel, athletic director, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

John E. Pitts, head coach, football, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn: "A carefully worded telegram from a loyal alumnus or friend of the team sometimes has a wonderful effect on the morale of the team. They certainly appreciate the thought."

Head Coach Roy Stewart, of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., Capt. J. P. Johnson of the football team, and President Boyce Smith of the Union (Continued to Page 3, Column 3.)

SUPERVISORS ENTERTAIN

Miss Omohundro entertained her student teachers to a very pleasant dinner at the Lone Pine Tea Room last night. Those present were: Hilda Page Blue, Martha Derrick, Lucy Davis, Polly Vaden, and Frances Cabell.

STUDENT TEACHERS HAVE RESPITE

Christmas brings the end of student teaching to the Primary and Grammar Grade girls teaching during the fall quarter, while those in the High School course have only a

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short respite. Those who have finished, both gladly and reluctantly give their places to those about to begin.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Students of Applied Music and of Expression held a recital Thursday night, December 15, in the Music Room. Admission was by card.

VESPERS

The Choral Club will hold Christmas vesper services in Walter Reed Hall at 4:00 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The Blue Stone Orchestra will assist in the service. Carols will be sung and the service will be a most impressive one.

300

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Saturday, December 10th, we place on sale 300 Framed Pictures, reproduced in oil, all copies of the old masters. Some of the titles—Age of Innocence, Spring Song, Puzzled, Boy and Rabbit, Christ in Gethsemane, Hope, Lone Wolf, Majestic Trees, Springtime, Gleaners, Harp of Winds, Holland Flower Girl.

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