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WHAT THE BUMPS

C. G. Lindsley: "What is raised is in a

CAMPUS

Vis: "Time what it is it if 60 minutes

S. G. Lindsley: "Time to get a new

BELL

She (after a football game): "Oh,

Two, so awful much as you have on

You, next to nothing—next to

have ever heard of a Buddhist's

Leaving his change on the coun-

Y. Gilliam: "Time what it is it if 60

C. Turner: "Cause was I in the

First Watch: "What could be placed on

Second Watch: "I need Thee every

L. Hosie: "Do you know any good

R. McNealy: "You make me laugh

Girl Friend: "What's Dot's last

Eve Bargelt: "Dot who?

"Tough luck," said the egg in the

L. Moody: "What made you say

C. Turner: "I never could understand

"Foller in me father's fin-

Urchin: "Foller in me father's fin-

The School Ma'am staff will have suc-

Ed. B. Good: "Unbelievable"

Morals are old fashioned—but my

And because I fear the School Ma'am's

J. E. P. Forbes

PRIVILEGES AND CONDUCT

PRIVILEGES

Privileges are granted when conduct merits them. Privileges are not

natural, inherent rights. They are awards, they are duties.

Receiving and enjoying privileges necessarily involves responsibilities and
duties on the part of the possessor of the privilege. If one does not com-
niendably perform the duties involved under privilege, the privilege must be

revoked. It is impossible for all of us to get everything we want when we want it.

If you happen to be one of those upon whom Fate seems almost continually to
frown—make the best of it you can! The frown will change sometimes to a smile and then your frowning will be hindered no more because of its seeming rarity. At least you can be glad for these scattered rays of sun-
shine which may be forbidden to other less fortunate ones. Stares, from your lips and smiles from yours may smooth a way and show for you—"for Life can not be hard on those who brighten other souls though their own hearts be aching. Always remember Life can never be a continuous joy, for them it would cease to be, and be Heaven.

CONGRATULATIONS

The editors and members of the Sophomore class are to be congratulat-
ed upon their splendid organization and co-operation on Sophomore Day. The
plans for the days program were complete and effective in their performance.

It was a day filled to the brim with happiness. From dawn until late

light it was indeed a Sophomore day. Not only was the day full, but as a

great climax came the banquet in the dining room, followed by the Sophomore

dance. Plans for the days program were complete and effective in their performance.

THE END OF DAY

They are feasting the trees, The old grained apple trees in the

orchard. No longer shall their branches

White and blooming bushes, and

and red and glossy apples,

260 and solid of Winter's wind

The Orchard

Fill the orchard.

And cold of Winter's wind

And one who waited not for spring

And the smiling song of Spring,

After the orchard.

It was lovely and fair and fragrant,

No more shall sound their mat-

It was a time of gayety, a time when things come forth into life.

Alright—let us enjoy it,

SPRING COMES TO CAMPUS

One of the growths of the springtime campus.

The grass becomes green and velvety once more. The crocuses and

jonguils come forth in Beauty.

That beckoned all with tempting

The way in which they crave the G's.

Thoughts that aid to solve

Speed to other realms

The way in which they crave the G's.

Move to greater minds,

At least you can be glad for these scattered rays of sun-

Birch and sheltering and glowing,

Life, and be Heaven.

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CAMPUS GUESTS

Francis Matthews had as her guest, Emerson Matthews, of Cambridge, Md.

Pam Boyton entertained John Layman, of Bridgewater.

Margaret Allen visited Dorothy Townsend.

Edward March came to see Louise Robertson.

Mary Worsham's guest was Paul Duerson.

Fred Koontz was Alice Bartlette's guest.

Mrs. Ruth Walls came to see Albert West.

George Cheek, of Mrs. Sidaway's visit.

Eugenia Bostkey.

Francis Wayland, of Bridgewater College, was entertained by Frances Bean.

Nell Bradley visited Peggy Sexton.

Col. RR. L. Smith, of S. M. S. came to see Gladys Hawkins.

John Myers, and Milledore visited the guests of Dorothy Smith, the W. and L. Alumnae.

And Adelia Carter visited Adelia Kruger.

Paul Shell was Esther Wright's visitor.

Mary Beitz Miller had as her guest, Tyke Miller, of Washington.

Bob Masale, of Washington, was a guest of Catherine Guthrie's guest.

Grace Gardner visited Mary Greene.

Ellie Leasoo has as her guest John Duerson. Bob Pierson.

Heddy Manning came to see nice Virginia Harvey.

Mrs. J. T. Heard in Elkton.

Mabel Beale.

That's visitor.

Martha McCune.

The prettiest, and seven other very outstanding positions on the campus—

of the Schoolma'am, Helen Goodson.

of the most outstanding positions on the campus—

thinking caps placed more closely on one's head, and the desire of June and July to see below all the secrets of the Mirror greater,

To on June with all its Mirror re-

ON CAMPUS

fla. Virginia Charles entertained Paul on a trip to Texas.

the green and white color scheme.

Miss Harnsberger has a room in Alexander Hall.

REFLECTIONS ARE MIRRORED

Excitement reached its highest pitch this last Wednesday when there came the breakfast talking announcement from the editor of The Breeze and the introduction of who was a remarkable girl! One who could express her own opinions about eight of the most outstanding positions on the campus—

all her opinions and wishes on putting on of thinking caps, and scanning of pages on a cream-colored sheet will be revealed to all.

Teddy Manning.

Cheeks being cut in shamrock shape.

Miss Esther Wagner gave her our dancing with the spirit. This program consisted of a song by Virginia Harvy, a romping by Mary McNeal, and a solo by Bob Pierson. Goodness. Everyone one enjoyed the dancing very much.

The music was furnished by several and the refreshments further came out of our own stock. Those present were: the Radford Faculty, the V. C. T. C. faculty, the of the Arts, the Athletic organs, the members of the Student faculty, the officers of the departmental faculty, the members of the Student faculty, Mrs. Var- ther. Virginia Prator, Mrs. V. T. Turner, Mrs. Hine, Miss Whalen, Miss Whalen, Miss Occheta, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Doolittle.

VICTORIA YANCEY was the guest of Dorothy Smith, Saturday night. The Schoolma'am was on board a trip to Texas.

The green begins the spring, dear friends.

WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS

The blue is on your eyes, dear friend? And it shines in all your eyes and is quite a surprise Monday to some of the Schoolma'am.

Ask just where the blue begins.

The blue begins in your eyes, dear friend?

Just where the blue begins.

Ask just where the blue begins.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. When copper coins were introduced into American coinage?
2. Was the American Indians used for money?
3. Where the word money come?
4. How the expression "Almighty Dollar" come by?
5. How do we get the dollar ($1) sign?
6. Answers will be printed in the March 30th issue of the Breeze.

TALKS TO BE GIVEN ON MAKING PHOTOS

Dr. Malones and Dr. Herod will give short talks on "Photography" next Monday evening in the Radford Club. This lecture is a part of the open season of amateur photography, it is just beginning. Now that the weather has gotten so warm, people will be taking walks, and everyone probably wants to know how to get the best results from them.

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The lecture will be illustrated by some interesting slides which Dr. Ma-

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Catherine Yancey went home to Ke-

Mary Smith, of the Eastern Kodak Company. They show, they have other things, some of the principal faults, and how to correct the faults. Now times are changing, and different cameras are constantly will be explained.

The chemical side of taking pictures will be missed.

will remedy the ruining of films.

Where does the blue begin?

This year nine new superlatives of the American Legion Auxiliary of N. C. were elected.

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The blue begins in your eyes, dear friend?

Just where the blue begins.

You can pick the most skilled and best-looking girls in the world, but the blue will not keep its secrets from them.

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Virginia Harvey, a reading by Mary McNeal, and Bernice Mer-, Hallo's and L. H. Garrette were

Miss Harnsberger, of W. and L.

McKenzie, of W. and L.

Hairy Manning came to see Nell

Miss Mabel Beale.

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Larry Caudill came to see Bob Pierson.

Charles Gardner was entertained Paul Doan.

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