Three Killed, Two Injured
When Train Hits Car

Girls Were Returning From Pleasant Hill

Choral Club Completes Year's Work

Sunlight溪ling closed the year's work of the Choral Club on last Monday evening. The playing hill side between Reed Hall and Mary Ely Dormitory was very effectively with Japanese lanterns and torches. At the regular meeting the new officers for next year were elected. They are—Ruth Eason, president; E. B. Oakes, lieutenant; Elizabeth Hebard, secretary; Florence Reese, business manager. The Choral Club had six of its five players present. They gave a choral program, a Y. W. C. A. program, a banquet entertainment, entertained members at a banquet, gave seventy-five dollars to the Lutheran Home. The following is an excerpt of a banquet:

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1. Freshmen—7, Sophomore-Senior—2
2. Freshmen—7, Sophomore-Junior—2
3. Sophomore-Senior—7, Sophomore-Junior—2

In spite of the fact that the Junior-Junior class was small and there were only two of them, the Freshmen and Sophomores were very happy to demonstrate their ability showing in art and class loyalty, and are to be commended.

SECRETARY-TREAS.

The Alpha Lambda Lambda Club sponsored a dance at the main gym last Saturday night. There were 150 present, including boys. The musical entertainment consisted of a dramatic reading of "A Night on the Horizon." The program was presented by the Dramatic Club. The audience was entertained by a short sketch, "Mike" given here, by Sister Class, and by a play, "Do the Things You Do." The music was provided by the band and orchestra, and the evening was concluded with a dance and games.

ANNUAL STAFF GOES CAMPING

Herefore the annual staff has completed another year by having a happy get-together. This year after having completed the school term, the staff decided to go on a camping trip at Ralph Spring. Saturday afternoon the girls were all packed into the cars with Miss Batch, chaperon, and the girls left to a truck to Ralph Springs. Ralph Springs held its usual fascination especially at this time of year with flowers and trees in bloom. Everyone was set to ready to eat when food was mentioned. Some of the girls enjoyed the campfire and pizza trip enjoyed four delicious meals, especially the pancakes that Mark made. The campfire was long lit and the lake walks through the mountains filled with wonder. The next day the girls saw a horse bind the weather, and everyone was delighted and grateful. The next day Sunday brought a hot, but pleasant day, and everyone was delighted to be back to school. The staff enjoyed themselves with music and a wonderful weekend.

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Three graduates have been announced for the commencement time. The term has been announced, and the commencement will be held on the Memorial Day. The commencement address is to be given by the president of the college, and the address will be delivered in the chapel. The commencement will be held at 11 a.m. on the day of the commencement.

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Pages Have Good Open Meeting

The Page Literary Society held an open meeting Friday, May 22. The subject of the meeting was "The Why of Education." Both an original prize-winning oration entitled "The Way of Education," written by Sallie Norman, and an original prize-winning oration entitled "The Why of Education," written by Virginia Harvey, was selected by the members of the society.

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Last week the Avian Music Club held the election of its officers for next year. As they are as follows:

President, Emma Pettit; Vice-President, Henrietta Chapman; Secretary, Mary Boone Murphy; Business Manager and Treasurer, Emma Ely Eason.

At a recent meeting of the Debating Society, which is under the auspices of the American Society for Cultural Relations with Russia, the following types were elected president for next year. The other officers will be filled later.

EMMA PETTIT PRESENT AT SUNDAY SERVICES

At the regular Y. W. C. A. services last Sunday, every one was pleased to note the presence of Emma Ely Eason, the president of the Y. W. C. A. last year.

"THE Bells of Boulevard" and gave a moonlight singing program. This year after having completed the season, the season was adjourned, and the members went to the dance and followed the music and added one more laurel to the whole cast worked. Mike was an especially at this time of year with Sophomores and Seniors of invitation. Mr. Mulholland's striking person was transformed into a Spanish Cigarette girl, and the "little sisters" surely were thrilled to have the show of "daisy chain" a good time. The dance was carried out in Spanish style, each Freshman being dressed as a senior while the Juniors also adhered to the Spanish mode in their costumes. The girls were attractively decorated in purple and yellow and white and red and white, the colors of the two classes. Attractive tables and settings were arranged around the room, and dainty little maid's served delicious refreshments from time to time. The evening continued in suspense as the interesting program was given. Margaret Kelley and Robert David dined the tango; Dorothy Frey, Henrietta in Chapman, Virginia Thomas, Dorothy Higginbottom and Lydia Perry danced "Toto" Brackett's many songs and dance. The ladies danced solo dances. The Freshman Orchestra furnished the music, and the Elizabeth Eason directed the orchestra, which was sung and played for the Junior Songs the Juniors were all ready for a good time. The out-going officers are—Elizabeth Malone, chairman; Evelyn Cowan, vice-president; Katherine Manor, secretary; and Margaret Reilley, business manager.

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The interest of the Alumni is a great tribute to the College and we students were touched by this feeling as much as we can. The repetition, both inner and outer, of a school name written on a shovel, is not only on the campus but those standards in their chosen work.

CHANGE

"The old order changed—and it is now so difficult for us to move aside, for the old habits that we have been wont to follow for the new. Often we watch the veterans of our alma mater as they express their unconscious sadness that would willingly cling to the old "for just a little while longer." There is something new and strange about the change, especially for those of us who are being absorbed in the蕙enid, particularly for those who are being absorbed in the蕙enid, particularly for those who are leaving. We look back at our high school days and realize that graduation was not only a commencement but an "ending." Many faces and places have grown dimmer and though we love them still there is that "pant" in them which makes them seem far away. And as we look back on our school days we can not but feel with the expression, "She is gone but she has left us all the better to be found." And we may be thankful that Divine Providence made it so that emptiness is partly filled with the new.

TRUNKS ARE BROUGHT UP FROM BASEMENT

Happy! The halls of the dormitories are crowded once more with students on their way back in the house. Several knapsacks come to light, along with Christmas wrapping paper. A large trunk of books was brought to a high climax when we saw that all the realities of home were packed quite carefully, that we have only 15 days more till Vacation!

HAPPINESS

I saw your laughter, But your eyes were sad. You laughed so that you held your head In all their silvery weight. And sometimes you said, "I know. And you laughed but saw no tears. It was as though I might be so fine and brave And smile to play my part tiny."

MISS HUDSON GIVES GARDEN PARTY

On Saturday the St. John's Dramatic Club was officially entertained by Miss Hudson at a garden party at the home of Dr. Lineaweaver on Main Street.

The lovely garden made an appropriate setting for this light-hearted and merry party. The color scheme was white, with pink and green, the colors of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Voraer, Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Peaks, Mr. and Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Duke, and Miss Hudson Lineaweaver.

WHAT THE "HARVEST MOON" IS

We are all for the moon, but the "Harvest Moon" is something else. It is a series of events that take place on this campus during the fall season. The "Moon" is a group of events that are planned by the college administration to bring together the students and faculty.

THE CRONE

I am old and my hair is stark in their nakedness. No birds sing. Clouds are black. It is dark or even the sunset. Pictures of our youth are grim. Ghosts stray from their torture and the bed of our Old Girl I shall die!

DO YOU KNOW?

1. How far a man's voice can be heard without artificial aid?
2. If you could be anything, what would you be?
3. How a whale stays under water so long as he does?
4. What is the smallest, a mole or an ant?
5. What is an electron?
PERSONALS

Ted McTavish was Elizabeth Rinne’s guest. 

Willard Grable came to Made- 

Isobel Tuckett’s guest was Mr. 

Garet Shackleford. 

Mary’s visitor in Staunton. 

At Penn Laird. 

Mrs. Fred Simm’s guests 

with her mother. 

in Ft. Defiance. 

Week-end guest here. 

guest on the campus. 

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and Elizabeth Hopkins. 

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ly stimulating.

The Virginia Historical Society offers for the year 1928 a prize of

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subject in the history of Virginia. The prize will be based on original

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The award will be announced in the

January, 1929 issue of the Virginia

Historical Quarterly.

IMPROVING HELEN

Columbia, Ohio, (by New Student Service)—John Erskine, professor of

English and dramatic literature at Columbia University, has made

clear that he really improved the reputa-

tion of Helen of Troy. He wrote his

famous book, he told a reporter for

the Ohio State Journal, for de-

finiting purposes. He said:

"There are legends of Helen, having

returned from Troy and again living

with her husband but there had

been little or nothing written about it.

Something must have happened to

her after her return and I wondered

what it was and the book was my

version of Helen of Troy."

It I offer a practical as well as cultural

interest, and not a little bitter contro-

versy. The New York

Daily Worker.

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solo in "Barnburner" and Lucille Jones sang "Lover's Dawn."