Dr. Wayland Brings History of Two Former H.T.C. Students

—the program on Monday, May 25, consisted of a talk by Prof. Pauline Ayers, who was invited by the tennis varsity members. Frances Rand of the tennis team for the session of interest shown by the members of the Varsity. The contents of her letter are the greatest success for next year's Bath's, Virginia, and paid tribute to them, ending her son's work, with a detailed account of the swimming team, was then introduced. The main focus of the entire training periods and content.

“Learned Ladies”

The staff of this year's annual de- example of this by telling of tadpoles developed and will suffer with terrible obstacles. At present she is fighting national Kindergarten Union. 10, 1929. She was at the time of her death the vice-president of the Inter- Tuesday, June Eleventh Washington University. Anne took off the splendid team-work of the squad, and promised them that they would talk with an expression to appraise for Miss Marie's wonderful coach-...which when deprived of the thyroid extract is being used more and more.

Certificates for the letters won by the members of the team were awarded. Among the winners were: N. C. Harris, Julia Duke, and Katherine Ann.

The other half of the program was given to a reunion and awards in tennis team work for the year. Franklin Rand, retiring captain of the varsity tennis team, held a splendid cooperation and heart-felt interest shown by the members of the team. She expressed in Miss Marbut, the tennis coach, sincere thanks for all the students present, rat-...ing that her school was celebrating its twentieth birthday, Miss Ruth Blue Marbut, next as an avery gift a pair of beautiful bronze back rank. These are molded in the form of Rodin’s “The Thinker.” Miss Elizabeth Cleveland supple-...of exquisite joy, things of poignant memories of those present. All who were in attendance were thrilled. To think of the mind. Mr. Chappelear insisted but are normal people. People of superior mentality have the characteristics of thyroid in-...of creative writing. It requires that a student must: First, be re-...in the classroom. These unfortunates were dull, poor for member-...selection Dr. Wayland told the story of the first Daughter,” of the W. C. A. Open-air Auditorium (Wallace Rand, Head of If railing). At the beginning of Graduating Classes, Open-air Auditorium (Wallace Rand, Head of If railing) (Admission charge).

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In the world and award
And so on and so on
And suddenly
You were startled
Out of your studies
And sweet dreaming
to feel the sting
Of some summer insect
And then, with a jump
took your ground
With your feet
Briskly run
Only to hear his Business
Third away.
And walked away
Distinguished Disbelieving
Regrettefully, after all,
There were only two
Till Homs.
—Frank
THE VALUE OF TEAROOMS
Spots that
Colored were odors.
And Words were words.
And they just wouldn't meet
For more or less reason—
And you had spring fever
And—oh, a thousand Ands!
So you put a (period),
And a (comma), and a
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( dash), oh plenty of those
In conclusion, many and more
And then a
—that is upon million!
—and you simply decided that
you have to ask rather
QUESTIONABLE.
And you did decide some more that
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Tearooms, anyhow!
(We've run out a bad idea
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THE BREEZE

The process by which college students can find solace in class, never open a book until the night before the exam and still pass in university's pet course is known, in campus parlance, as "cramming." Believe it or not, you who have not yet been through the intricacies of college examination periods, once and again may amaze all the knowledges that there is a course in one room, starting at 4 o'clock the night before and winding up about 8 o'clock the morning of the course final.

Usually, a cup of coffee will fix the book. This keeps the most skilled ones awake over his mathematic post or one in law. (I don't mean those who study, "cramming" holds in all cases). Then, the same coffee will prevent drowsiness while taking the examination. "Cramming," produces very satisfactory results, the college students find. In the first place, it is economical, save you a take a night from the usual chow-chow of a movie and date without affecting things in general. Then, again, it has no after effects. One can learn all he wants to know in one night; and then put them down in the blue book. And one can so easily forget all the hoorahs with one after "cramming."

Furthermore, "cramming" has wrought a great change for the better in college examinations. Formerly, "cramming" was in style. In those times, one simply went to class of the examination and the fellow next to him. He carried on with his notes and a few other facts, something new had to take the place of "cramming." So "cramming" has taken its place in the life of the student.

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QUOTATION IN SOCIETY

In this remarkable year, only last year, school authorities have been able to pull together a splendid array of techniques. And yet—and yet—

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Louise Mill was last at her guest 
Phyllis Waddell.
Virginia Nuckolls's guest was H. G. 
early.
Delia Kenley entertained Wesley 
Shippilite.
Lillie Dickens came to see Vivian 
McDonald.
Kathleen Temple's guest was Bourn 
Row.
Marvin Sanderlin came to see Clar- 
inda Mans.
James Jenkins had as her guest 
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Frances Rubush entertained Leigh 
Squire.
Billy Ballard came, to see Dot 
Townsend.
Elizabeth Martin entertained Harry 
Curry.
Agnes Wofor's guest was Donald Bull- 
well.
Charles Davis came to see Lucy 
McDonald.
Penny came to see Elizabeth 
Rolle.
Mollie Clark, Winona Walker and 
ThomaSi BrownloWi.
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THE BREEZE

SOPHIE GIVES SENIORS

DELIGHTFUL PICNIC

What a day! What a night! Base- 
ball game, cheering, clacking pine- 
cone "sobs" and singing, all mingled 
together formed the peculiar given to 
the Seniors by the Sophomores.
Veal, Bertha Wittlinger, Elizabeth 
bertson, Misses Mary Waples, Rosa 
the club. The hostesses were Mrs. Ro- 
at her home at Beaver Dam.
Covington, Va.
parents at Parnassus, Virginia.

EVA HOLLAND

Dear Aunt Abigail:

I feel so proud to get a letter from 
you. I fancied an old woman to have 
such poignancy over her old age.
might have been Mary who wrote to you 
asking her for advice.

Mother was the one who wrote to 
me. I had been something in this house 
and I had seen a lot of others.

I am so sleepy, roomates, Good nite.

Evie Holland came to see Margaret 
Sharkeyford.

Bill Lineower came to see 
Frasannah. 

WEEK END TRIPS

Eve Bargotl went to her home in 
West Virginia.
Mollie Clark, Winona Walker and 
Elkith Miller visited Margaretta Coff- 
man in Dayton.

I've had my bed sheets on ever 
since I can remember. It is not 
right. Come to see me.

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INSIDE THE FRATERNITY

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But this haphazard organization of the non-fraternity body is at best a common mistake. The social superiority of the fraternity is a fact. A young man who is not a member of a fraternity will probably be looked upon with some contempt, especially in the City. Even if he is a very bright boy, if he is not a member of a fraternity, he will be looked upon as not having been taken seriously. The social superiority of the fraternity is well known to everyone.

In a thousand subtle ways, the social superiority of the fraternity is felt. Some of the un-elect simply dismiss the social superiority of the other fellow as reason enough - for a raise in his allowance. Dad can never know about fraternities and yelling at the top of his lungs. There was a heavy money on his face, his eyes had me stewed, and his face was actually better colored. It was shocking what a rush one of the fraternity brothers seemed to be having enjoyment out of his loud babble. And there was a dance at his house this spring did the change in Mac strikes me so vividly.

The orchestra had folded into one self of the fraternity. The brothers had assembled map of the fealty in front and were told, "handsomely," that it was coming to college as a work of serious-faced young men. The brothers seemed to being huge enjoyment out of his loud babble. I don't think there was much of the rest of the brothers. Mac, in his very element now, reeling from nowhere, had formed a chain-gang style. They became his elements. There was a heavy sneer in the re3t of our colleges and universities. It is quite true that in emphasizing the type of fraternity man is a compor- timent of expectancy. Today, "ideal" fraternity man is a com- ponent of expectancy. Today, "ideal" fraternity man is a compo- nent of expectancy. Today, "ideal" fraternity man is a compo- nent of expectancy. Today, "ideal" fraternity man is a compo- nent of expectancy. Today, "ideal" fraternity man is a compo- nent of expectancy. Today, "ideal" fraternity man is a compo-
EXCHANGES, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Dorothy Free—Editor

...lovely, little frilled caps array the boldest of College Treats. They are in, it is beauty, a costum in, a way, but it happens to be a gallery of New England ladies as they were a few short years ago. The point of the con- test is to see who can recognize a score of actresses from these portraits of sweet peace and immor-

This is an annual event at this col-

course, it is sponsored by the and a score of much truth for all.

A $30,000 price has been offered by College Humor and Dearborn Dunlap for the best novel of college life pub-

tion, the College Players. A pleas-

we really think men, college stu-

dents have a little cause to become slightly ruffled and hot under the mill over a statement made a short while ago by the dean of the home-economics department of Syracuse University. She made the bright suggestion that since so many ways of earning money were being taught men college students it would be only fair to teach girls how to spend it.

"Hamlet" will be the Shakespearean play presented this year by the University Players of Richmond. This presentation of Shakespearean Plays is an annual custom.

"Schools," says George Bernard Shaw, "are as prisons in which the in-

The students have been "called higher" to the fun by their jokes and stories. We, to whom their memory is con-

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