ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SPONSORS DELIGHTFUL FEATURE-SATURDAY

MOVIES AND VAUDEVILLE FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT TO STUDENTS

Saturday night, October 12, the Athletic Association sponsored the picture "Magic Flute" featuring Vilma Bader and George Calmane. Presenting the picture, several vaudeville sketches were given.

The famous company of Scott is presented at the class by the Faculty, and a section of Student Association members and the administration of such will be under the control of the Student Council, with the cooperation of the respective classes.

1. Sophomores may be allowed to leave the campus for the purpose of attending church services, without chaperones and without receiving the permission of the Dean of Women with the following provisions: (a) That their departure be not interfered with or neglected; (b) that three or more Sophomores be present together after 6 p.m. and no Sophomore be allowed to leave the campus at night for more than two nights in a week; (c) that the number (two) be reduced by the number of engagements, if a student has engagements they leave the campus after 6 p.m. to return to their campus duties at the end of the Dean of Women before their departure.

Sophomores may be permitted to have a dance party for one night a week in addition to Saturday night, to attend social, social functions, entertainments, and movies provided a previous engagement has been made with the approval of the Dean of Women.

3. It is further granted that young Sophomores may be allowed to stay out for the purpose of attending church services, without chaperones, approval of the Chapel, and permission of the Dean of Women.

4. Sophomores may be allowed twelve meal cuts a quarter.

DEBATING CLUB ADMITS FIFTEEN

Monday morning the Debating Club welcomed fifteen new members to its ranks.

Carrying the conventional scroll tied with maroon and gold "drawing" from the old members the goats made themselves known to the campus.

The Debating Club instituted a new tradition this quarter, being the first club to admit new members to the goats and informal initiations.

Cotillion Dance Given To New Girls

Most Enjoyable

One of the most attractive entertainments given this year was the cotillion given to the new girl by the faculty.

 Held in the little gym, the arrangement of the entertainment was carried out with tables bordering the sides, and space left for dancing in the center. The color scheme of pastel shades made a most attractive effect. Flower of rose, blue, pink, yellow, and lavender, varicolored, affords leaves and shades of blue made quite an appearance.

The program was a well-arranged one, Mr. Huffman displaying much talent. Beverly Osborn, a member of the faculty, directed the program in a manner that made its execution perfectly smooth. The services were opened by Eliza-

Miss Varner presided at the tea.

The proceeds were given during a night club scene McNeil had the leads. Various acts had a good plot as a background. The service was opened by Eliza-

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THE BREEZE

HARRINGTON, MICH., OCTOBER 19, 1929

Y. W. Service of Lights Is Held Thursday Night

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Thursday evening the annual Y. W. C. A. Candle-light service was held in Walnut Hall Reed. The ceremony was unusually impressive and moving.

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We're Playing

Hockey Now!
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THE UPPER CLASS
There are more ways of classifying students than simply calling them from their fraternities, junior or seniors; there are frcundships and social friends, and unfriendly and even pretty ones, and those who are the opposites of pretty. There are those who grumbled at their books and heart and never knew what went on beyond the edges of their study-table. There are those who go into all sorts of extra-curricular activities. There are all the classifications (into which the psychologists divide the freshmen) there are those who came to college to have a good time; and there are others who really have walked miles for a book to read. They want to learn, not only what they hear in lectures or read in textbooks was said or written for an opposite of pretty. There are those who grind away at their books day and night from a date "all wet." "Did you see it in its own true light as the impassable barrier of our own giant cowardice?"

"College isn't what I expected," "Life has served me a tough deal," or "I never noticed so much popular journalism. It is the shadow of ourselves. It may take the form of the gods have served their usual game of chase, had grown unsentimental. The psychology of shifting and splitting of men back and forth across the board had lost its appeal. They wanted a new game.

"They were a cheerful group. A tiny object dropped against the clear light of reason. To speak in the popular vernacular, "don't do your best; don't try."

"Anew, Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love; that's all. Therefore, Marriage is an institution for the blind."

"I don't even speak to the English teacher. I'm more in style than the rest of the students in this class."

"The complicated life of love—"

For I may know that you've heard this one before.

"The Gates of Death,"

The Johnston Hall reception room has been newly adorned with several wooden shelves and cabinets. A long library table, a lamp with a dark granite shade and a view, have been attractively arranged in the room.

"A tiny object dropped against the clear light of reason. To speak in the popular vernacular, "don't do your best; don't try."

"The complicated life of love—"
THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

Once there was a little child who knew nothing, and that was not supposed to know anything until she had been brought up. While she was being taught she passed through her age of innocence.

No one is supposed to know anything before being taught—hence the necessity of teachers at present. But once being taught one is supposed to retain in his head and be intelligent enough to call it out of the chest when most needed.

A week ago we had on our campus little children in their age of innocence. They knew not and were willing to be taught and with it their age of loneliness.

This week the children have put aside childish things, have assumed their responsibility and become pupils of a knowing world.

How's to the Freshmen. May they never have a second childhood!

Aunt Abigail's
HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Aunt Abigail,

I don't like to call you "just" because I think you've a fancy old ways. You've found all the freshness and I want you to quit, hope you break all those selfish ten
tatives you've always had about, it makes me sick. I never heard of an
city apple to dry up in peace that this
eve couldn't leave one poor pitiful
Gods that we thought that Adam and
and I let her have
one question is
dad in the ointment of life for me.
bour of Johnston one day this dread pro-
the fly in the ointment of life for me.
my boy friends
chance to think. My shoulders are
week of Christmas I had
day Dorothy Dix will hang her head
impersonal as dear Diana up in Alum-
nine things which have the personal
their affection unti by Christmas I had
Well, I held onto my boy friends
Aunt Abigail precious,
Aunt Abigail.

Dear me!—how a letter like yours

The point of all this miscellaneous
wishing that we would do just what

You're just a "won" of an Auntie.

When the moon no longer beauti-

I feel sure that our. friend Tom Edi-

I'm sure that our friend Tom Edi-
bough to make a half dollar tree ?

I never heard of any-

You're going to heap coals of fire on

I am right. I want you to understand that

Will I forget you, my friend.

Then—and not till then

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New York—"If we (American and English) stand aside and let those who can stand against us"—asked J. Barney MacDonald, Great Britain's pensions minister, an appeal to our good will to America.

Coney Island, Ct.—Barricaded in the state penitentiary, mutinous convicts each hour killed a guard and threw his body outside the walls in a desperate attempt to induce armed forces surrounding the prison to allow them to escape. wears Francis E. Crawford, washing from outside the walls, refused to grant freedom in spite of the prisoners' threat to kill two guards each hour. There guards and fire controls had been killed, the four ringkeepers committed suicide and other prisoners allowed themselves to be taken.

NEW YORK—The theatrical world was shocked by the death of Jesus. State of "Baker" was killed in a fist fight.

New York—The Paramount-Panama Lasky Corporation recently acquired three theaters operating companies, Lasky Corporation recently acquired, according to announcement three theaters operating companies, Lasky Corporation, one of the Famous Lasky Corporation, one of the three, is also said. It may be stated by very simple equation, that in this world would be if money grew on trees? Wasn't it. It may be stated by very simple equation, that in this world would be if money grew on trees? Wasn't it.

New York City—No account of the New York City—Radio beacons are being installed. No account of the Van! We've dresses, coats, shoes and hose

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October 10, 1929

THE BREEZE

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Girls We Welcome You To Harrisonburg

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Harrisonburg, Virginia

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Prices that are bound to please

FETZER'S

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The best things for College Girls may be found here

Pumps, Oxfords, One straps—Hosiery, Gloves, Undies

FETZER'S

Harrisonburg, Virginia

WELCOME

Our store on the hill Wants you to be their guest.

We've dresses, coats, shoes and hose

That's not all—come see the rest.

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Mick or Mack

For your Sunday Nite Supper

Sandwiches

Olives—$0.05

Pepperidge—$0.05

Pickles—$0.05

Vegetables—$0.05

Potted Meat—$0.10

Sandwiches—$0.05

Chowder—$0.10

Grapes—$0.05

All Good Things To Eat

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