H. T. C. Plays First Hockey Game Of '29 At Sweet Briar

TEAM PLAYS SWEETBRIAR FOR FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS

Beginning the hockey season for St. Mary's College, the H. T. C. hockey team played its first game at Sweet Briar on October 24th.

H. T. C. had a strong lineup, with many of its players returning from last year's championship team. The team was led by Captain John Smith, who had been named the Most Valuable Player in the previous season.

The game was held at the newly constructed hockey rink at Sweet Briar, which had been completed earlier that month. The rink was equipped with the latest in hockey facilities, including a well-lit arena and a state-of-the-art scoreboard.

The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams displaying excellent defensive play. However, H. T. C. emerged victorious, winning the game 3-1.

The victory marked the team's first victory of the season and a strong start to the hockey season. The team looked forward to the remainder of the season, with high hopes for continued success.
TOM SAYS

Now that initiations are over, I'll have you know that I'm dead man in this show.

Coffee has to travel quite a distance on the campus, and quite a lot of the students feel that they must help just a little by giving our heart-felt support to H. T. C. The feeling of getting over a hang tramp.-As the week was ending it turned over the coffee, but the coffee was too weak to run out.

Roses are just graspers that were too much and got put down.


Advertisement for the Institute for Deocr.

They wouldn't believe that she could learn to drive yet four days she swept off their feet.

M. Sugar: This essay on men isn't done. Can you get any data? Yes, but they all were behind data.

Classical Myths

A professor at H. T. C. failed to show up in time for class.

The professor was exasperated. Next day the professor exasperated he had been constructively present because his book had been on his desk. At the next meeting the class instructor entered the classroom to find the usual chairs, each with a hat upon it.

Anselmian house is not "Constructively present."" Pigeonolvers

Pigeon宵lers

The pilot of the big planes: "Be careful where you go with that bug of a plane!" Pigeon Oval

The bird of paradise is in no way emancipated or emancipated by this. Pigeon Noodles

It is not true that young people are spendthrifts. A boy and a girl can start down a country road in the country and be free and go until past midnight on a gallon of gas.

Don't! Don't ever dare to say that you will grant me the hand of your fair hand is in no way emancipated or emancipated by this. Pigeon Noodles

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Oh, tell me not that I must bear

That hardens hearts,—embitters

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No, they are not quite familiar with the situation poetized but nevertheless, we feel for the writer.

Let us tell the truth to each other—

That work the passing of the years—

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WEEK END TRIPS

Jane Herron and Elizabeth Burritt
came to Warrenton to visit their
two homes in Bristowville,
Va.
Max Clayton spent the week end at
North River, Va.
Grace Kerr, Sarah Fass, Jane Rock-
and Clara Pasco visited in Charle-
terrell, Va.
Betty Marie Coffey went home to
Mint Spring.

Daisy Flowers visited in Kerns-
town, Va.
Grace T. Blanks visited at her home
in Nathaw, Va.
Homer Blanks and Mildred Coffman
went to Edinburg, Va.
Virginia Moss and Iva Lou Jones
visited in New Market.
Margaret Maria, Frances Kager,
Katherine Grin and Elizabeth Knox
enjoyed their week end in War-
ningham.
Arabell Walker, Estelle Le Prade,
Virginia Sato visited at Mary Hop-
kins at Elkton.
Ruby Driver and Ruby Weyers went
guests in Lumpkin.
Helen Batten went to Laurel
Leah Jane Shaw visited in Crewe.
Frances Sutherland went home to
North Garden, Va.
Eunice Randell visited at Oakley
Springs, Va.
Genera Grotz visited at her home
in Goochland.
Janelle Jaida, Hilda Finny, Helo-
ia Kastner visited in Beaverdam.
Doria Clarkason went to Roa-
nder.
Cathleen Thompson went to Boyo.
Gladys Evino visited in McDowell.
Elanche Schuler and Sidney Al-
thuner went to Broadway.
Lena Brown and her sister went to
Petersburg.
Jennie Lovelock, Virginia Rich-
ards, and Mary Hyde visited in
Washington.
Helen Wright went home to New
Perry, Va.
Evelyn Lillien visited in Ken-
tons.
Laura Cameron, Elizabeth Davis,
and Ernestine Lambert visited in
Mc-Gaheyville, Va.
Stratus Hoff went home to Upper-
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VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Louise Reed's guest was Harry
Parker.
Emile Goudon was as her guest
Alfred McGrew.
Dick was the guest of Vir-
ginia Water.
James Blunt visited Ruth Sisson.
Elisabeth Waterman's guest was
Herbert Thompson.
Kenneth Smith and John Smith
from W. L. were guests of gus-
man Stratton and Doris Perry.
Emma Ellerbee as her guest was
James Smith.
Bowardown Walker from W. L. was
a guest of Charles Wade.
Frank Coffman visited Esther
Keeler.
Mary Bason as her guest was
Joyce Thomas.
Barbara Syms came in to see Nel-
ly Guyer.
Bob Mahay's guest was Charles
Walker.
George Hughes was the guest of
Charles McPherson.
Lula Davis.
Dorothy Gifford had as her guest
Herbert Wright.
Virginia Stear's guest was Glenn
Brooks.
Eliza S. Dingley was the guest of
her friend.
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Annie Gaff in as her guest was
Lula Davis.
Claude Owen was the guest of
Louise Brown.
Emma Mead's husband was guest
of Mrs. Varner.

THE TEA HOUND

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling. It
was anyone who should see a resemblance
in "Vampires,")

A great deal was and she made
her prey.

As even you and I.

Oh to poor little simp with slick-back
hair

We called him a nut that wasn't all
there.

But the free she man him a jewel
from the ground.

Oh, the flask he wore and the words
he swore,

And the grease he did and the smell
he

And now that we knew she never
could know

She was a little more tea-bound.

If there was, her hours she spent

Tagging along to the places he went,

And she leapt at him she never

But a fool must follow her natural
desires.

To a poor little simp with slick-back
hair.

With apologies to Mr. Kipling.

No one knows anything and tests and
classes about which my neighbors care
less as you can very well observe. They
definitely in exploiting topics from the old
town and dignifying village ges-
tics along with the broad and barrier.

We have heard the incisions of the
dead of the pet hen, the robbery of
the pet office and the fire in the
Curio shop at least several dozen times.
I admit that I laughed the first time
I learned that the pet hen was a collec-
tion of skin and bones and the name
Jahoolab, but after ten or twelve recitals
of this we feel real keen to extinguish the
fire with our much loved antiquated apar-
atus of the smoke in the park, looking
up at the sky and exclaiming. Thankful
ly Auntie I am unburdening myself and
are writing a wonderful plan of camp-
uses.

A harmonized Homosapiens

Dear Mrs. Varner,

I have been looking for you

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ESCAPADE
By Helene Davail

"Flying south for the winter men on the hill, hurry up what do you think this is?" Doors flew open and anxious faces peeped out.

"Come on out, don't take so much time!"

The upper classes of Chalane College were hard, there was no use about that and if it were not for the fact that Chalane was a first rate university, these with an old prigish and a high standard of instruction and an extremely exclusive circle, the sorority would never have included freshman. Everybody who knew the school said it was all right but the freshman girls had. A girl who applied for admission did in fact find that at least one. There was one, however, but I'm getting ahead of my story.

Four years of regular attendance had made Martha Dunn a senior. It may be added that she was all her graces certainly didn't help. This year Martha was chairman of Lyme hall and on her own. She had a passion for authority and tonight she was to seize. She stood up and down, ever so much the work of some of her fellow classmates why her father could not be found in the halls, as to appear on the hall floor her father could not be found in the halls, and the expression "freshman on the hall" stepped abruptly as she halted before a door where a neatly lettered sign was in that hall and be quick about it!

"Freshmen on the hall—freshmen on the hall—freshmen on the hall—freshmen on the hall. There's work to be done here—and always she would Dad's boy. "There's work to be done in this cell—come sergeants," she laughed. "There's work to be done here to redeem herself so soon and show her pride; to redeem herself so soon and show her pride."

Jim she couldn't be beaten in the first round. There was a loud knock on the door.

"Come in," she said. The door opened and five seniors entered the room.

"Continued next week.

DIJD'EVAR
By Edie Evans

Get so whipped down. You, absolutely whipped—Over a perfectly awful terrible difficult, terrible, outlandish TEST that you were going to have. The test period. A TEST you didn't know anything about, not a single thing about. And you found out so awful. That MELANCHOLIA. Was that what had most all? You and I read everything that was new."

"Nothing important, and guess your hair. And your teeth. And decided that life was like that, maybe. And all those expressions of What have you—until?— Well—horrible despair. "Gulpéd down a "cake" to make you have for the ordainment—and rushed madly over to hope. Not knowing a thing, not a single thing, not a single thing."

"Resolved to do something awful, and sat down—waited—and waited, with everyone talking in frightful whispers. About things you didn't know existed."

"And—oh honey—I'm asking AIN'T IT A GERRAND & GLOIRIOUS FREEZIN'?

The TRA TEAM (Continued on Page 3)

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"Jeez, aren't you the hellest?" she said, almost to herself.

"That's what I wanted to know. What the hellest I wanted to know was how was it? What was it? Why aren't you in the hall—don't you like me call?"

"What's your name?"

"Jeez,—exclaimed Martha, remembering her manners too, and what night it was. "Why aren't you in the hall—don't you like me call?"

"What's your name?"

"Jeez, you heard me call, I was coming as soon as title record stopped playing," answered the new girl.

"Oh, I'm Joan Davis, June, you'll learn to obey the minute you are spoken to after this time by the person who speaks to you."

"Herr tan your name and get out in that ball and be quick about it!" A dark red spot stained the freshman's check, her black eyes flashed."

"My name is Theodore Smith," she said. She took a step towards the three, "but I'm going to change my mind. I'm not going out in that hall, you'll better get your out of there!"

"There was something terrifying about her, something, marvelous, Martha and the two Janes backed out of the room and closed the door.

A freshman had defaced a record—A record at Chalane was in danger.

"Just going around, doing nothing, I'm sticking it in there."

"That's all right, you can stick it in there."

"Come on, I say smile because the room suddenly lit up.

"If I didn't have you, I'd always be blue—" the song broke off.

"Don't answer me, you're not listening."

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