Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity Elects Twelve Candidates

FIVE SENIORS, SEVEN JUNIORS CHOSEN: YEAR'S PROGRAM CONCLURED

With Elizabeth L. Killingsworth, president, announcing the pledges in chapel on Monday, the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi elected twelve candidates for membership. This announcement brings the membership of the class to thirty-six.

The candidates are as follows: Grenade Bethancourt, of Somerville; Ruth Frishmuth, of Somerville; Margaret Kiley, of Big Spring; Linda Malone, of Petersburg; Lena Wells, of Mount Jackson, and Margaret sushi, of Old Town Church. Carrie Dickerson, of South Boston, Virginia Gilliam, of Petersburg, Shirley Miller, of Edensboro, Virginia Stark, of Norfolk, Annie Trull, of P. S. DuBose, Lois Winston, of Hampden-Sidney, and Ruby Lee, of the class for the year has been planned, one of the features being a tea each quarter for the girls making the honor roll the preceding quarter.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO MAKE ADDRESSES AT STATE MEETING

Educators from the entire state of Virginia will meet at the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association at Richmond from November 28 to 30. As has been announced be fore, many of the faculty will be pre sent at the group and discussion meetings. H. T. C. will also be represented in the moveable arena this week.

Telling of the odd times and places where the characters were: Sue—Rebecca Colley, of Hampden-Sidney; Virginia Packer, Irma Phillips, Virginia Stratman, and Eva Holliday. The editing girls were Helen Deus, Grace Kerr, Grace Mayn, and Elizabeth Dicken, and the Keepsake girls were Eva Lois Jones, Jeannette Ingling, Dorothy Hudson, Frances Bell, and Virginia Stark. The part of Bob was taken by Mildred Collins.

H. T. C. DELEGATES ATTEND PRESS ASSOCIATION

Nancy Truitt, Virginia Gilliam, and Frances Steger will represent the two campus publications at the convention of the Virginia Press Association as members of the committee which will meet November 25 and 26 at Radford T. C. S. and V. P. I.

Both the Review and Schoolbalk will compete in the publication contest which will be held again this year against others of this size and issued by colleges of similar enrollment.

An interesting and instructive program was given for the benefit of the students by the wife of the president of the National Council of Teachers of English in the music room of the Practice House leading up the dormitories.

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have nosed out Westhampton in that strenuous contest on the latter's field two
It is not essential. The slow tortoise which keeps a steady and constant
and that H. T. C. girls have to slump in their mental attitudes.
Christmas-spirit—or just plain laziness. It is felt throughout life, not being
FRANCES SNYDER '31
PHYLLIS P. PALMER '30

DON'T BE A JOINER

Two weeks of intensive practice after the hard fought, well-played West-
hampton game placed Harrisonburg in the trim of condition as she went up against George Washington University in the opening home game of the season here today. Only a superior team, well coached and ably manned could have nipped Westhampton in that tremendous contest on the latter's field two weeks ago, the enthusiastic supporters based their high hopes for Harrison-

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CLASS PARTICIPATION

You may picture a large classroom containing perhaps 50 students. The
structor states a question and expects voluntary discussion from the group.
her hand, asks for only a half dozen (and those the dependable) hands are
raised. Isn't willingness to participate in class discussion more prevalent?

F. P. A. A. of the famous "Coming
"You will please pass me
or "When the ice is free, the
is, that chemical decomposition
In the chill silver light
To me.

Grey Trail and Silver
When the birds start south for winter
And the days are shorter and colder
When the sun slopes longer
And the year's grove older
And the nights are cooler
And the sky's no dearer
The stars seem brighter
The red and gold of
And spring and summer

Elegy in D Flat
There's a Rome called Oscar
And his gal named Gong Din
And a gaily gob—

The Flat Hat. the newspaper from
College, Raleigh, N. C.
In all the editions of "Animal

The Cabinet of Dr. Rump
And I'll always make myself heard.

An editor there is named Palmer.
When errors are made, she just looks dismayed
And when the Breezes were balked, there

There was a professor named Logan.
But why is it that I have never been known

It is felt throughout life, not being

For naughty fairies

’Cause she's not a "Joiner"—

And—blind, unreasoning—

On the three-yard line he used "The
"Animal Crackers"

PSst, Ikejt! Help that curtain fall.

There is, of course, the so-called swag, who soaks in everything without
an opportunity to contribute.

About the only one in the state and one of
the College of William and Mary,

...But all these rhymes are required
But—these rhymes are necessary for me not to hide my—

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AUNT ABIGAIL'S
HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Cousin Abby:

I will now notice that I said "cousin." Do that because of my written position on the campus. You understand my dignity. I trust. At least, I feel that you do. You seem to be kindled soul, somehow, to me,—for are not our opinions explained? And speaking of opinions, I want to talk to you on a matter that has both me and the future. By my unscientific statements have been of a sort, a sort of common and friendly mind, and I fear, and their far-reaching influence has felt to the point that they should be preserved. Do you agree with me now?

The Breeze is bound and placed in the library. I know, but at that, my opinions are not placed in the important, in the deepest understanding, this is what I wish to propose: that my remarks be engraven upon a long scroll of pennant, and be embalmed in a lovely glass case. As other oraculars have historical interest, this memorable tale will be a hilarious display when my class of departures for the remaining right knee.

Will you lend your support to my Faulty Thought? It is better to me than your answer. Write me your answer:

In deepest understanding.

Campus Tone

To my dear Sir Thomas:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I received your letter today. You say, The Hess Studio. I think I think that we have a great deal in common. We are two people, and two are often better than one. I think that I might like to see you again. You seem to be kindred souls, and I think that we might be friends. I do not agree with me?

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ESCAPADE

By Helen Davall
(Continued from last week.)

Part Five

Ted looked toward the exit, in the direction from which the paper came. In the last shot on the second row sat the thrower. He was a boy with a very fair complexion and dark red curly hair. He surveyed and recon-

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ISED for an excuse. He was waiting for the throw or left it. Ted turned away from the girl, his face was absent-minded for you—

BECK and the Prof. was arranging the books on his desk. Ted got up and took it or left it. Ted turned around and started out to the redheaded boy.

Five minutes after the bell rang Ted was alone in the Lab. with Prof. The Prof. was arranging the books on his desk. Ted got up and slowly walked to the desk. Prof. Wern. The Prof looked in her direction. Then he scowled and mo-