

THE BREEZE

VOLUME 3—NUMBER 9

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

TEN CENTS PER COPY

ALUMNAE COUNCIL HOLD MEETING IN RICHMOND

Margaret Herd, Representative of the H. T. C. Alumnae Association Sends Report of Meeting

On October the twenty-fourth, 1924 at ten a. m. a meeting of the Alumnae Council was held in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the State Office Building, Capitol Square, Richmond.

Miss Margaret Herd, a former student of the College, represented H. T. C. Alumnae Association at this meeting, and submitted the following report:

The meeting having been called to order, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mr. Murray McGuire, the President, gave a short talk reviewing the work accomplished during the year and stressing the necessity for the alumnae of all colleges being united in their efforts to accomplish a definite aim; namely, that of promoting institutions of higher learning and securing funds for this purpose.

Mr. Harris Hart made the suggestion and later put it in the form of a motion, that on Friday morning, November the twenty-eighth, during the State Teacher's Association Meeting, the heads of all institutions of higher learning, the alumnae of such, and all others interested, be invited to attend a meeting in John Marshall High School auditorium. Mr. Hart made the suggestion that the program for this meeting be in the hands of the executive committee of the College Alumnae Council. He also suggested that local organizations be perfected at this time. Mr. Hart wants a drive made to secure funds from the next Assembly this spring before the primary is held. The council thought this a very good plan and decided to adopt it. Each Alumnae Association is asked to contribute the sum of twenty-five dollars to the Council, the check to be made payable to Dr. Manfred Call, the secretary. This money is to be used in defraying the expenses of the Council. One expense involved is the indexing of all alumnae and the writing of letters asking their cooperation.

The meeting adjourned after the election of the following officers: President, Dr. Douglas Freeman; Vice-President, Dr. Price (V. P. I.); and Dr. Call was re-elected as Secretary to the council.

Twilight Hour

The Twilight Hour program last Sunday afternoon was varied by victrola music. The records played were "Largo" from the New World Symphony, "Fantasie Impromptu", "Indian Lament" and "Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream."

Nancy Mosher played "Poupee Valsante" and a gay little French dance piece on the piano. Helen Leitch played "Amaryllis", an old French Rondo. "Jesus Calls Us" and "Day is Dying in the West" sung by all concluded the program.

BE PATIENT

All things come to those who wait, But when they do they're out of date.

Subscribe for the BREEZE!

JUNIOR SEXTETTE LOSES TO FRESHMEN

Juniors Give Freshmen Hard Chase for Their Honors in Last Half of Game. Score Stands 33-39

Well earned, indeed, was the victory won by the Freshman basket ball team over the Junior team in the gym Saturday night, November 15. At the final blowing of the time whistle the score stood 33-39. Both teams played well, although the Juniors did not play top form until the last half of the game when they gave the Freshmen a chase for their honors.

At the first shrill blast of the whistle the ball was nabbel at center, tossed up by a Freshman, and whirled down the floor to their goal—Taylor scored. Again they scored. After some hard fighting and two more scores made by the first year team, Rosen scored for the upperclassmen.

Both teams went back into the game after the first half with renewed determination to win. The Juniors, spurred on by the lusty cheering of their classmen and of the Sophomores who yelled with them "rolled up the score."

Stars are hard to pick from all-star teams but several outshone the rest. Taylor and Hoover, Freshmen forwards, showed that they backed their class with every ounce of their energy. Rosen, Junior forward, played in her usual good style despite the fact that she had played in the hockey game that afternoon.

Those playing were:

J. Rosen	E. Taylor
		Forward
F. Clark	E. Hoover
		Forward
B. McCullom	D. Kelley
		J. Center
P. Mills	V. Harvey
		S. Center
S. Williams	L. Gentis
		Guard
C. Weems	V. Jackson
		Guard
Bernice Cook, Referee.		
Clotilde Rhodes, Umpire.		
S. Harrison and H. Herring, Time-keepers.		
R. Nickell and T. Taylor, Scorekeepers.		

Honor Society Gives Party

The Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega entertained its new members, Bertha McCullom and Virginia Campbell, at a party in the Blue Bird Ten Room, Friday evening, November 14.

A table for ten was laid in the little back room and it was decorated in the Pi Kappa Omega colors, rose and silver. The favors consisted of miniature rose candy baskets with three silver stars on the handle. The color scheme was carried out in refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints. Toasts were given by the new members to the old members and to Pi Kappa Omega. Both new members said they felt as if they were real old members after the party was over.

Those present besides the new members were Elizabeth Sparrow, Florence Shelton, Elizabeth Ralston, Edith Ward, Emma Dold, Ruth Wright, Helen Yates, and Thelma Eberhart.

Westhampton Captures Victory From H. T. C.

American Education Week November 17-23

The past week, November 17-23, was American Education Week. First inaugurated in 1920 this week has become a National institution. The purpose of establishing a specific week to be observed as Education Week, is to thus concentrate the attention of the public on the needs and objectives of the public schools. By gaining universal attention popular opinion may be more effectively used to gain measures sorely needed to benefit education.

Programs sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Education and used during the past week emphasized especially that kindergarten games are ideal training for democracy, that negligence is responsible for excessive illiteracy, that libraries are universities for the whole people, that educational methods have developed in a life time, that codification of school laws is easy and desirable, that the kindergarten is a factor in school efficiency, and that the low wages received by the average teacher of a one-room school seriously impedes progress.

Fellowship Pageant

"Fellowship", a pageant, was presented at Y. W. service on Thursday night, November 13. On the dimly lighted stage stood the altar of the world where the nations came to lay their sacrifices. South America offered her gold, China gave her Dragon flag, Belgium and Italy brought their war weapons. Japan and Britain sacrificed their ships. France and India brought wreaths in memory of the death of their soldiers. America offered all that she has of wealth, mercy and life to help a needy world.

"Fellowship" looked on in approval and when the sacrifices had been made she disclosed herself as "Christianity". She reminded the nations that the bonds of Christianity make the Brotherhood of Man secure. To keep in close communion with God the nations knelt and begged to be taught how to pray.

The nations arose and as the lights grew bright they marched out singing "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

The characters were:

Christianity	Lucille Hopkins
Belgium	Louise Coleman
France	Cornelia Broadus
Italy	Mary Forrest
America	Sadye Ashwell
China	Cornelia Risque
Japan	Frances Ripberger
India	Doris Persinger
South America	Thelma Woodcock

Sunday Y. W.

The Y. W. services were held in Sheldon Sunday afternoon immediately after dinner. The devotional services were led by Janie Harrison. A musical program was given by Mr. Rushing, Mr. LeHew and Mrs. Bornhart. Mr. Rushing and Mrs. Bornhart sang "Alone" and Mr. LeHew sang "Shadows". Mr. Rushing gave a very inspiring and helpful talk on "Life". The service was dismissed by the Y. W. Benediction.

Harrisonburg Varsity Makes Good Showing in First Inter-Collegiate Game. Score 4-1

The H. T. C. Hockey Varsity team made its debut Saturday afternoon against Westhampton College on the college hockey field. It stopped raining just in time for the game so the two teams braved the slippery ground.

The ball was placed in the center field. The two hockey sticks were raised and lowered three times. Cheers rang out from the side lines. The ball passed swiftly from one player to another. It rolled swiftly down the field—intercepted by the other team—started toward their goal—and so on. Excitement to the last degree! The ball was not kept down either end for any length of time for the team work exhibited by both squads was splendid.

Finally the ball whizzed through the Westhampton goal. This did not discourage the H. T. C. team for they worked harder than before. The Westhampton players realized this and speeded up too. Both goals were threatened, but the ball was kept off by the excellent plays of the goal keepers. Westhampton scored again. Harrisonburg "picked up". The ball whirled around—whizzed up the field toward the H. T. C. goal—was intercepted—sent back—stopped—passed to an H. T. C. player—finally to Wilmot Doan, who hit the ball with such force and skill that it dogged the Westhampton goal keeper and whirled through the H. T. C. goal. More cheers! More thrills! More pep!—Harder work and determination from both teams!!!

After many slips and slides, pretty plays and team work, the last point was made by Westhampton. The final score stood 4-1 in favor of Westhampton.

The game was a "thriller" from beginning to end. Harrisonburg is not a bit disappointed in the outcome of the game. In fact she is very pleased to think that H. T. C.'s first varsity team made such a close score with the experienced Westhampton squad.

The line-up was as follows:

Westhampton	Harrisonburg	
G. Crews	W. Doan
		Left Wing
A. Massey	J. Rossen
		Left Forward
R. Briborough	R. Nickell
		Center Forward
M. Rhodes	E. Bell
		Right Forward
G. Puckett	E. Lambert
		Right Wing
C. Henna	M. Miller
		Left Half-Back
J. Wright	R. Ferguson
		Left Full-back
G. Wright	H. Herring
		Center Half-back
P. Price	K. Estes
I. Dickerson	E. Pettit
		Right Full Back
M. Rudd	S. Harrison
		Goal

To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THE BREEZE

Published weekly in affiliation with The Virginia Teacher by the students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

**TWO DOLLARS A YEAR
TEN CENTS A COPY**

Margaret Leavitt..... Editor
Doris Persinger . . . Assistant Editor
Elizabeth Ellmore .. Assistant Editor
Margaret Kneisley .. Business Manager
Carolyn Weems .. Asst. Bus. Manager

Reporters

Nan Vaughan, Kathryn Sebrell, Clyde Carter, Jean Gose, Frances Grove, Mary G. Smith, Winnie Byerly, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth Wright, Hilda Blue.

How About It?

Girls, do you realize that in a democracy everyone has to respect the rights of others? And do you realize that this is just a small democracy? So you see it is up to each of us to respect the rights of those we live with.

But what rights do people observe now? The special ones I am thinking of are the rights of others to work when they want to. With all the noise that is made in the lobby, how can anyone work in the offices or in the library? Let's try to be more considerate. If we could only use our heads more and our tongues less, we wouldn't disturb others so often. Let's try to be more quiet in the lobby and in the halls when classes are in session. No one could conduct a class with girls standing in the halls—not talking—but screaming at each other. That is really what we do. If each girl would try to pitch her voice just about an octave lower, what a nice quiet place this would be. And how the faculty and students would appreciate it!

Remember girls, every little bit helps. If each one will resolve to do her part, everyone can work at will.

Pep

"I'm all in. I haven't pep enough to even try to work." How often have you heard that? And if pep is necessary to make us try to work, we need more of it.

But what is pep? No one seems to have a definition for it but everyone knows when you've got it. A person full of pep is vivacious, ambitious and ready to "set fire to the Thames."

Pep! We need it everywhere; at home, at school, at play. Everyone needs it everywhere. It's a vital part of our classroom work. It's necessary in all the social activities. And can you imagine a H. T. C. basket-ball game without pep? This little indefinable piece of emotion is an essential part of all our school life.

A person who is full of pep is like a high pressure engine—full of energy. No mechanic would run such an engine unless it were provided with safety valves, for sometimes there is surplus energy to be taken care of.

It is the same with people. We are engines and we must have physical, intellectual and moral safety valves to keep from blowing up.

Let us cultivate pep, not the explosive pep, but real pep expended in something useful. Pep that makes us happy, pep that shows us people and things with new eyes, pep that makes us bubble over with the real joy of living.

Let us work this kind of pep in one college. Others have it and we have some, but we can stand a lot more pep of real kind.

Your Part

Do you ever stop to wonder
What it is that makes us glad?
Why we want to sing and whistle,
Why nothing really seems so bad?

Maybe 'twas an act of kindness—
For the little things folks do
Brighten up the daily routine;
Pave the way with sunshine too.

So just you be free and happy,
Joy and sunshine both beguile,
Do the little things around you,
Make the other fellow smile!

Mary Smith.

The Call To Extremes

Come one! Come all!
Come fat! Come, small!"

This was the call sent out by the Freshman Home Economics class last Monday. If you are 15% or more overweight it is time to begin reducing—and you don't have to do it by music, either. If you are 10% or more underweight it is time to begin gaining—and not on Mellins' Food.

This is the task undertaken by the "Freshies"—to reduce the fat and increase the skinny. Watch us all become perfect 36's!

Rooms

You get an idea
At H. T. C.
Of what you hear
Housekeeping will be.

Pictures and pennants
Soon will portray
The kind of tenants
Rooms will display.

The right kind of goods
Your curtains must be
To express all your moods
And originality.

The neatness of room
The comforts there
Show use of the broom
Good Housekeeping—rare.

N. W. M.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

For bountiful harvests of fruit and grain,
For crops from valley and hill and plain,
For yellow pumpkins and shocks of corn
Whitened by frost in early morn.

For beauty of mountains and streams and sky
And valleys where towns and farm-houses lie,
For sunshine that colors the clouds so gay
And frightens the darkness far away.

For shelter and warmth and a place to go
When cold snow flies and wild winds blow,
For health and life and friends and love

We give Thee thanks, dear Lord above.
Frances Grove.

More Pictures

More pictures are being taken each day. At any time of the day girls in evening dresses and afternoon frocks are seen entering the faculty room. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are all getting their beauty struck.

No pictures could be taken Tuesday because on account of the snow and bad weather, it was much too dark for such work to be continued.

The wise learn many things from their foes.

CAMPUS CAT

You are a dear—
I love each glance
I'd love you too
If I had a chance.
You are pretty
Adorable too
You little darling.
I'm glad I'm you.

Flamingo.

Lee—That man came up to me and said, "Gee but you're pretty."
Nellie—Was he drunk??

Rebecca—(Reading V. P. I. letter) "What does Isle of View mean?"
Mary—"I'll swear I don't know. I wonder if that is where he is?"
Bernice—"Ah! that means 'I love you,' crazy. I've been knowing that for ages."
(She was also reading a V. P. I. letter).

(Offering raisins to her roommate)
—Have you had your iron today?"
Room-mate—"Why do you suppose they call raisins iron? I don't see the resemblance?"

What could be worse than diphtheria and pneumonia?
Rheumatism and Saint Vitus dance.

Count them not in Roman numbers
The days will surely soon pass by
And we'll board the train for home town
With our spirits free and high.
Lives of teachers all remind us
We must be a peppy crew
While we're home for Xmas holidays.
For those days are very few.

Kackie—"Did you see Gilbert Dye?"
Miss Hoffman—"No I haven't seen anyone die."

"Is it true your daughter eloped with a boarder?"
"No, it was only a rumor (roomer).

Teacher—"Do you know how to make a Maltese cross?"
Johnny—"Sure. Pull his tail!"

Disappointment

Really now
Girls,
Isn't it
Awful
To be
Watching
A sunset
With him
And have
Him say
"How beautiful",
And then
Find that
He's really
Looking at
The sunset?

There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labor.



TOM SAYS—

I'm surely going to hang around the kitchen next week—even if I have to lose a couple of my "lives."

Chapel

Wednesday, November 12: After the devotional exercises the Aeolian Music Club gave an enjoyable musical program.

Friday, November 14: As it was Children's Book Week, Mr. Logan asked some of the Junior High School pupils to tell about some of the books they had read. Those who spoke were: Francis Gardner on "A Dog of Flanders", Marian Hewitt on "Tom Sawyer", Charles Ney on "Two Little Confederates", Harold Blosser on "The Story of Dr. Dolittle", and Madeline Newbill on "Anne of Green Gables." The boys and girls all told their stories in an interesting and original manner.

Monday, November 16: Dr. Gifford conducted the opening services. Then Mr. Morris Spiro of the local chapter of the Red Cross, talked. He spoke of the national and international character of the organization, of the drive now being carried on; of the work the Red Cross tries to do; and of the people back of the movement.

As this is education week, Dr. Gifford had also asked Mr. J. C. Myers, Superintendent of the schools of Rockingham County, to talk on education. Mr. Myers spoke especially of the problem of rural education in this country. He says that there are five things wrong with the rural schools: poor equipment, short terms, low attendance poorly prepared teachers and lack of supervision.

Gobbles of a Turkey

"Reflections of a turkey I suppose you might call it. Anyway my reflection in the barnyard trough today shows me to be quite a handsome bronze fowl. My feathers glisten and shine like copper and my gills are redder than the lipstick the city flapper used when she was here last summer.

But woe is me! Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and my reflection will be more like a nicely roasted brown form all bound up. Strutting my stuff, did you say? No, strut my stuffing is more like it. I'll be quite the onions for I know that vegetable's bound to be there. Anyhow I'll be quite the berries when the cranberry sauce goes round. You know that won't be so bad. I'll be the center of attraction both before and after the dinner. When dinner's over I'll probably be a better pick for the boneyard than for a workman (but I'll have lived a useful life and served my purpose and been served too). And then what would Thanksgiving be without me anyhow? As Santa Claus is to Christmas so am I to Thanksgiving."

Jean Gose.

Breezes

I had some nice curls
They looked—oh, so gay!
But along came a breeze
And blew them away.

I had just got a letter,
And it was from Ray.
Along came a breeze
And blew it away.

I had the blues:
I'd had them all day.
Along came the Breeze,
And swept them away.

So a breeze is bad,
And the Breeze is good.
I'd get the Breeze, daily,
If only I could.

Now folks'll all say,
"There's a breeze the whole week."
But I don't want a breeze
It's the Breeze I seek!

"Nick."

PERSONALS

Week-end Trips Away From College
Gladys Brubaker visited her home in Luray.

Evelyn Snapp was at her home in Elkton.

Alene and Mildred Alphin were guests of their parents in Lexington.

Fairy Dovel visited in Earlysville at her home.

Thelma Fray was at home at Achance Mills.

Louise Hedrick was in McGaheysville at her home.

Eleanor Gilbert visited in Dayton.

Virginia Campbell was guest of Mrs. D. W. Taylor in Decatur.

Evelyn Rolston visited at Mt. Clinton at her home.

Thelma Haga spent the week-end at Shenandoah.

Mildred Klue visited at her home in Waynesboro.

Beatrice Kackley and Alena Hodges were guests of Elizabeth and Cornelia Carroll in Front Royal.

Willie Higgs was at her home in Charles Town, W. Va.

Cameron Phillips visited Mrs. D. M. Shoemaker in Broadway.

Mary McNeil was at her home in Fishersville.

Margaret Wiley spent the week-end in Gordonsville at her home.

Mary Burnett was at her home in Staunton.

Fannie Barbee visited at her home in Orange.

Elsie Leake was in Somerset at her home.

Julia Glandye visited at her home in Staunton.

Mary Elizabeth Rubush was the guest of her parents in Weyers Cave.

Sarah Evans was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Haun in Bridgewater.

Velma Davis and Thelma Hockman visited at their home in Shenandoah.

Ruth Malloy was the guest of Mr. John Funkhouser in McGaheysville.

Fannie Bickers, Page Moyers, Eliza Davis visited in Stanardsville.

Visitors on Campus

Nina Stout of Charlottesville was the guest of Mattie Mae Parson.

Lorina Reeves of Danville visited her sister, Edna Reeves.

Bob Baneck from Hagerstown was the guest of Belle Berlin.

Mary Phillips had Herbert Gibson of Clifton Forge as her guest.

Frank Harnell from Cypress Chapel and Oscar Burch from Portsmouth were the guests of Ethel Burch.

Frank Parker from Cypress Chapel visited Ella Mae Griffin.

Orth Gardner from Waynesboro was the guest of Juanita Baldwin.

Pattie Calloway had Minor Blackford from Washington as her guest.

John Morton of Phoenix was the guest of Flora Garber.

Nimrod Early of Stanleysville visited Dorothy Clark.

Jake Copper of Waynesboro, Jack Hedrick and Jim Hines of Lexington were the guests of Hallie Copper and Virginia Harper.

W. S. Hundley of Richmond and Ted Dye from Northumberland were the guests of Dorothy Clark Sunday afternoon.

The teacher—whether mother, priest, or schoolmaster—is the real maker of history; rulers, statesmen, and soldiers do but work out the possibilities of cooperation or conflict the teacher creates.

—H. G. Wells.

Time brings the truth to light.

Visitors From Westhampton

That H. T. C. was really going to play Westhampton College in its first inter-collegiate hockey game was almost unbelievable until sixteen girls stepped out of the Staunton bus Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Westhampton team was welcomed by many eager and excited girls and the girls were taken immediately to Wellington Hall to remove from their hands and faces the trade marks of a dirty trip on the C. & O. When all were "duly purified" the party was taken to the Blue Bird Tea Room where a dainty supper satisfied the hungry squad.

The laughing, chattering crowd seated cozily around the blazing fire listening to the piano brought back thoughts of home. In the midst of the fun Mrs. Johnson suggested that perhaps the girls were tired after their trip. No one had even thought of being tired but on the truth of her suggestion the girls were not unwilling to be taken to Alumnae Hall where they stayed during their short trip.

Saturday morning at breakfast the Westhampton girls made their first appearance in the dining hall. Soon after they went in cars for a sight seeing trip around Harrisonburg. After traveling down the same street about six times one of the girls remarked that one strange thing about Harrisonburg was that most all the streets were alike.

As it was wet and rainy the only thing that seemed sensible to do on their return was to play bridge and so two or three tables were made up. Everyone was so interested in the game that the bell for lunch was almost ignored.

After lunch everyone rushed to the gym for this was the first chance that many had had to see and talk with the Westhampton squad. Miss Crenshaw, the Westhampton coach, was very anxious that her girls have plenty of rest and so the dansante ended all too soon.

3:00 o'clock and the game had begun in spite of the fact that the clouds had not lifted. Both teams were seen slipping and sliding around in the mud and water. 4:30 o'clock and the game was over with a score in favor of Westhampton.

After dinner Saturday night the Westhampton girls went down to the gym to dance before the basketball game. As soon as the game was over both squads were entertained at a reception in Alumnae Hall, after which the girls went to Sheldon Hall to the movie, "If Winter Comes".

Sunday morning, amid the confusion of getting ready, sad good byes and last minute messages to friends, the Westhampton team with one more victory to its credit, waved farewell to H. T. C. from the bus windows.

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council now has its full quota of members. Emma Bell was elected representative from the Freshman Class and Virginia Harvey from the Freshman basket-ball team. Both these girls are actively interested in athletics and will make a valuable addition to the Council.

I never saw a flunkless teacher,
I never hope to see one;
And judging by the marks we get,
There certainly can not be one.

Dr. Huffman (giving test in Special English) "When you have finished you may put your papers on the desk and pass out."

Education is a possession which cannot be taken from men.

SMART SHOE STYLES



All the newest shades and styles in all sizes

LOVELY SILK HOSE

College Discount

JOS. NEY & SONS



LEADERS IN STYLES

Buy your LADIES' WEAR from us. We are in a position to meet any advertised price.

All Teachers and Students are entitled to 10% Discount.

B. NEY & SONS

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Dr. Wm. L. Baugher

DENTAL SURGEON

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Earlytobed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell no lies.

Study your lessons that you may be wise,
AND BUY FROM THE FIRMS THAT ADVERTISE

Ralph's

13 North Court Square, Harrisonburg, Va.

A Fifth Avenue Shop at Your Door

Advance showing of new Fall Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Shoes and Hosiery. The only exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shop in city.

10% DISCOUNT TO H. T. C. STUDENTS

We know you like to drink good

Chocolate Sodas

And you know we make the best.
Logical conclusion: Drink ours!

AVIS' DRUGS

WE CARRY GOOD SHOES ONLY

Sell them at the right price, and fit you properly.

YAGER'S SHOE STORE
28 S. Main St.

FOLEY'S SHOE HOSPITAL

We do quality work. Shoes called for and delivered.

117 E. Market St., Phone 418-W

The Sta-Klene Store

Everything that's good to eat for that between meals lunch

Lineweaver Bros.

Incorporated

65 East Market Street

Make Work A Pleasure

Much of the work of students is writing. They hold a pen or pencil in their hand many hours of the day. Work is done easier and done better when they hold a Fountain Penn.

We carry the following thoroughly dependable pens

CONKLIN AND MOORE

Williamson's

Harrisonburg's Pharmacy

Ye Valley Beauty Shoppe

Facial Treatments, Scalp Treatments, Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving. Hair Bobbing a Specialty. Special attention paid to College girls.

Phone 574

Sipe Building

Walter Trobaugh

THE HOME OF THINGS ELECTRICAL

Boudoir and Students Lamps, Curling Irons, Wire Frames for Silk Shades, etc.

S. Main St.

Masonic Bldg.

College Girls

Headquarters for Pillows, Pennants, Stationery, Books and General Supplies. Films developed and printed in 24 hours. Leave them before 5 p. m. and they will be ready following day at 4:30 p. m.

Valley Book Shop

120 South Main Street
"The Comfortable Place to Shop"

Central Drug Co.

Incorporated

Armand's Double Compacts, Trejur, Djerkiss, and Colgate Double Compact, Hudnut's Three Flower Double Compacts. Perfumes, Toilet Articles and Stationery.

We Develop and Print Promptly

Kodaks and Films

The Dean Studio

Harrisonburg, Va.

L. H. GARY

Pattern Models, Tailored Hats, Sport Hats, Telling the Smart Story of Autumn Modes.

72 Court Square

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Candyland

The Ideal Meeting Place for College Students. Choice home-made Candies and Ice Cream.

We Serve and Pack Lunches

IF IT'S CLEANING OR DYE-

ING SEND IT TO

HAYDEN'S

We Call For and Deliver

Phone 274

Sally Ann Bread

Made by

BECK'S STEAM BAKERY

in the

Shenandoah Valley
Nature's Picture Land

We Feed It

Thanksgiving

Nearly three hundred years ago a great many people in England were unhappy and dissatisfied because of religious oppressions. To escape these hardships the people, known as Pilgrims, left their pretty homes in England and went to Holland where they were allowed to worship as they liked. There they were happy for a while, but as the children grew up they learned to speak Dutch, they assumed Dutch manners and customs and grew away from the religion of their parents, clinging to Dutch ideas and ideals.

The Pilgrims realized that their children were taking up the Dutch customs so they decided to go to a new country—America. The dangers of the long ocean voyage were manifold but the hearts of the Pilgrims were brave. They hired two vessels, the Mayflower and the Speedwell, tiny sail boats in which they began the long and perilous trip. The rickety little Speedwell did not get very far before she had to turn back so the Mayflower struggled on alone. Conditions were crowded and uncomfortable. The sea was rough and the weather was extremely cold.

In December after two months of hardship on the ocean the little band of brave Pilgrims reached the bare, rocky shore of New England. The suffering of those loyal hearts was intense that winter. Without homes and in a land full of red faced enemies and unknown dangers they began the nation that stands supreme today. Before spring half of the God fearing little company had died of starvation and exposure.

Some of the Indians were friendly, however, visiting the Pilgrims and teaching them to plant corn and other grains. The summer came at last and the long bright days brought happiness and comfort to the Pilgrims.

When it was autumn the Pilgrims gathered the barley and wheat and corn that they had planted, and found that it had grown so well that they would have enough for the long winter that was coming. Their first thought was thankfulness to God for his kindness. So they had the first great Thanksgiving party and a grand one it was. The Pilgrim fathers shot deer and wild geese, turkeys and ducks. The Pilgrim mothers made the corn and wheat into bread and cakes and many other delicious dishes. The friendly Indians came with their chief. Together they feasted and thanked God for his goodness.

Every year our fathers and grandfathers and great-grandfathers have "rejoiced together" like the Pilgrims and have had much to be thankful for each time.

Thanksgiving Program In G. G. Club

The regular meeting of the Grammar Grade Club was held in Sheldon Hall, Wednesday, November 19. At this meeting, the constitution was read to the new girls. Then they were received into the Club by the president, Doris Persinger. The girls elected Miss Katherine Anthony as their honorary member.

A Thanksgiving program was given. The first number was a reading by Lannie Mae Phaup. Virginia Ayers gave a vocal solo. Following this, Louise Elliott told a Thanksgiving story. The program ended with a violin solo played by Hortense Eanes.

Did you ever stop and think—if all the pie eaten by all the girls at the tea room for one year were made in one pie, what a wonderful pie it would be?

If Winter Comes

A movie, "If Winter Comes", was given in Sheldon Hall last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Aeolian Music Club.

The title of the picture is very appropriate, because we think of our times of trouble as the winter of our lives. But then—"can spring be far behind?" After our troubles are gone we usually find happiness and peace. The theme of the picture was that of

two ill-mated couples; one wife not appreciating her wonderful husband and the other husband not appreciating his sweet, faithful wife. After many trials and sorrows the "wonderful husband" and the "sweet, faithful wife" are happy together.

Special music by the Aeolian Club added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

Relatives are people who wonder how you manage to get by.

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

Opposite Court Square Harrisonburg, Va.

The Relation of Quality & Price

"QUALITY" determines the intrinsic worth of anything offered for sale.

"QUALITY" at a price indicates a standard of value giving, by which a store can be judged.

"QUALITY" of the highest possible standard is given here for the smallest possible price.

"QUALITY" of the unfailing kind has made this company the largest of its kind in the world.

BARNES' DEPARTMENT STORE

LIVE:

Live, because we sell on the closest profit basis possible. What we save by closely following the manufacturers' markets we pass on to you instead of consuming our savings ourselves.

UP-TO-DATE:

If it's stylish, we have it. We always have our ear to the ground, listening for the news that something new has been created.

SAFE:

Because we are one of you, living and letting live in this community. We carry only such merchandise as is nationally known. Merchandise that's honest, sold on a basis of honesty. Please come to see us and give us the opportunity to prove our statements.

Just the Shoes and Ladies' Wear you will like at just the price you want to pay.

BARNES' DEPARTMENT STORE

BETWEEN KAVANAUGH HOTEL AND WAMPLER GROCERY

Get It At Ott's

Kodaks and Films

Ott's Drug Co.

Complete Line of College Jewelry

Pins, Rings, Bracelets, Guard Pins, Belt Buckles, Letter Openers, and other novelties. Optical department in store.

D. CLINT DEVIER'S SONS
Jewelers