

A L U M N A E I S S U E

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eleven New Members

INITIATION HELD ON THURSDAY NIGHT

RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi admitted to membership on Thursday night eleven new members. Those members initiated were Martha Derrick, Mildred Rhodes, Leonide Harris, Mayme Turner, Virginia Harvey, Lillian Jackson, Anne Proctor, Mary Rhodes Lineweaver, Frances Bass, Mary Moore Aldhizer and Jane Nickell.

Immediately following the initiation a reception was given the new members in the reception room of Alumnae Hall.

These new members have met the Kappa Delta Pi standards of high scholastic standing, of professionalism, of character and leadership.

The formal announcement of the election to membership was made several weeks ago in chapel. In the meantime these girls were pledges, being formally made members of the organization on Thursday night.

BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS TO BE PRESENTED

The members of the Choral Club are enthusiastically practicing for their play of the year. It is to be "The Bells of Beaujolais," a well known operetta. Miss Shaeffer is directing and the operetta is expected to be a great success. The date for its presentation has been set for April the 13th.

NUMBER OF ALUMNAE HAVE PAID THEIR FEE

Dues for the year 1927-'28 have been paid to the treasurer of the Alumnae Association by a great many of the members. Those having paid are: Gladys Brubaker, Bessie Bertschey, Kathryn Bolton, Catherine Bon-sack, Nellie C. Cale, Mary E. Cauthorn, Mary Will Chandler, Mildred Colner, Elizabeth Collins, Virginia Cox, Ruby Cook, Lottie Cundiff, Leslie Dalton, Sarah R. Evans, Mattie Fitzhugh, Virginia Furry, Adrienne Goodwin, Pauline Gross, Elizabeth Grubb, Wintie M. Heatwole, Virginia Heizer, Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Mrs. Saylor Hoover, Mildred Hoshour, E. Ridgley Jackson, Julia Keezel, Virginia Lucas, Mrs. W. E. Long, Jr., Lucille McClung, Lucy M. Marshall, Lottie Miller, Irma Miller, Malta O. Miller, Evelyn Mosely, Golda Perry, Katherine Pearman, Emma Pettit, Grace Pearman, Lillian Penn, Mildred Reynolds, Mrs. Flossie Grant Rush, Merle Senger, Ruth P. Showalter, Elsie Stephenson, Julia Stickley—Jesse Smoot, Virginia Styne, Ruth Taliferro, Nell D. Walters, Emma Winn, Florence Wood, and Lena Wolfe.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FEES RECEIVED FROM TWO

Life Membership dues to the Alumnae Association of H. T. C. have been paid recently by several of the members. Those having paid, by the last report, are Nancy Roane of Portsmouth and Sarah Ellen Bowers, of Grafton, West Virginia.

Concert Is Rendered In Walter Reed Hall

A concert was given in Walter Reed Hall Saturday, March 24, at eight P. M., by Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, violinist, Mrs. W. H. Fenton, cellist, Mrs. Ernest Baldwin, pianist, and Mrs. Ernest Pleasants, soprano, members of the Thursday Morning Music Club of Roanoke.

Each person appearing on the program gave several solo numbers in the course of the evening. The concert was enjoyed by all who were present.

The program rendered is as follows:
 Petals Raymond
 Intermezzo Wolck
 Dance of the Pumpkins Lake
 Mrs. Trinkle, Mrs. Fenton
 Mrs. Baldwin
 Impromptu Schubert
 Mammy Nathaniel Dett
 Mrs. Baldwin
 Concerto opus De Beriot
 Andante
 Rondo
 Finale
 Mrs. Trinkle

If My Song Had Wings For Flying
 Hahn
 Ah! Love But a Day Beach
 The Brown Bird Singing Wood
 Mrs. Pleasants
 Andante from B Minor Concerto
 Gotterman
 Indian Summer Cadman
 Mrs. Fenton
 Valse Triste Sibelius
 Mrs. Trinkle
 Londonberry Air Arr. by Kreisler
 Morris Dance German
 Mrs. Trinkle, Mrs. Fenton
 Mrs. Baldwin
 As encores, Mrs. Trinkle played Kreisler's "Old Refrain and Mrs. Fenton played Saint-Saen's "Swan Song."

Y. W. TO BE REPRESENTED AT LYNCHBURG MEETING

The annual State Y. W. Conference will be held this year at Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, March 30th to April 1st. Evelyn Wolfe, Anne Bullock, Stribbie Lotties, and Adelia Kreiger, members of the new Y. W. Cabinet, will represent Harrisonburg at the meeting. The main objectives of this conference are to discuss problems, to interchange ideas, and to learn the degree of progress made by the Y. W. C. A. as a whole in Virginia.

MATH CLUB ELECTS NEW LEADERS

The Euclid Club held a meeting on March thirteenth. This proved a lucky day for they chose a very competent leader and staff for next year. Leonide Harris was elected president, Emma Elmore, vice president, Alice Elam, secretary, and Jimmie Knight, chairman of the program committee.

ART CLUB APPRECIATES CLUB PATRONIZATION

The Art Club wishes to thank the various organizations on the campus for their patronization of the poster department. There have been a great number of requests for posters since the club announced its intention of taking over all this kind of work. All requests for posters, however, must be received at least three days before they are to be exhibited, hereafter.

Commencement Program Announced To Alumnae

Commencement this year is from June 9 to 13. The Alumnae Banquet is Saturday, June 9, at 8 o'clock. The glory of last year's banquet will fade into insignificance, compared to the banquet this year, if all the plans materialize. Be sure to plan right now to come to this paramount occasion of commencement.

Sunday night the local chapter will entertain all visiting Alumnae at the Country Club with a buffet supper. The reception to the alumnae and their sisters now in college will be another enjoyable event. Probably the most important of all is the regular alumnae business meeting to be held in Alumnae Hall, Saturday A. M. 9:00 o'clock. So, it is hoped that the Alumnae will get here Friday night, June 8.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS ARE FUNCTIONING WELL NOW

The alumnae chapters of H. T. C. in Virginia have been strongly organized with deep interest and co-operation functioning to establish the various units with a permanent standing. Counties and cities alike have chapters definitely systematized, with officers working together to make each chapter the most outstanding.

The following are the officers of their respective chapters:

- Alumnae Chapters
- Augusta County
- Mattie Fitzhugh, President
- Helen Carter, Vice-President
- Lillian Baldock, Secretary-Treasurer
- Frederick County
- Sara Belle Shirkey, President
- Lemma Snider, Vice-President
- Louelle Potts, Secretary
- Page County
- Gladys Brubaker, President
- Frances Grove, Vice-President
- Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer
- Shenandoah County
- Margaret MaGrurer, President
- Lena Wolfe, Vice-President
- Jesse Smoot, Secretary-Treasurer
- Beuna Vista
- Stella Pitts, President
- Aleida Widderfield, Vice-President
- Dorothy Ridings, Secretary
- Elsie Graybill, Treasurer
- Portsmouth
- Alberta Rodes, President
- Nancy Roane, Vice-President
- Matilda Roane, Secretary
- Elizabeth Thomas, Treasurer
- Norfolk
- Louise Elliott, President
- Dorothy Rudd, Vice-President
- Virginia Elver, Secretary
- Margaret Ford, Treasurer
- Newport News
- Dorothy Williams, President
- Mrs. Allene Sinton Smith, Vice-President
- Roanoke
- Anna Cameron, Secretary
- Sue Kelly, Treasurer
- Roanoke
- Nell Walters, President
- Mrs. Connie Boyd Hodges, Vice-President
- Mildred Kling, Secretary
- Velma Moeschler, Treasurer
- Harrisonburg
- Mary Stuart Hutchison, President
- Florence Fray, Vice-President
- Mrs. Charlotte Yancy Boice, Secretary
- Margaret Mackey, Treasurer
- Danville
- Elsie Haga, President

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Harrisonburg Teachers Are In Many Counties

The 1,526 Harrisonburg alumnae active in the profession in the various counties of Virginia bring the total number to 1,886. They are scattered over the various counties as follows:

- Accomac 17
- Albemarle 24
- Alleghany 7
- Amelia 29
- Amherst 1
- Appomattox 28
- Arlington 106
- Augusta 22
- Bath 22
- Bedford 12
- Bland 15
- Botetourt 2
- Burnswick 3
- Buchanan 7
- Buckingham 3
- Campbell 3
- Caroline 5
- Carroll 15
- Charles City 7
- Charlotte 10
- Chesterfield 12
- Clarke 4
- Craig 12
- Culpeper 4
- Cumberland 2
- Dickenson 12
- Dinwiddie 12
- Elizabeth City 1
- Essex 25
- Fairfax 19
- Fauquier 3
- Floyd 7
- Fluvanna 8
- Franklin 35
- Frederick 2
- Giles 1
- Gloucester 3
- Goochland 11
- Grayson 14
- Greene 26
- Greensville 6
- Halifax 8
- Hanover 12
- Henrico 41
- Henry 0
- Highland 2
- Isle of Wight 0
- James City 2
- King and Queen 0
- King George 3
- King William 0
- Lancaster 52
- Lee 3
- Loudoun 17
- Louisa 12
- Luenburg 17
- Madison 12
- Mathews 12
- Mecklenberg 2
- Middlesex 17
- Montgomery 17
- Nansemond 3
- Nelson 12
- New Kent 7
- Norfolk 5
- Northampton 17
- Northumberland 59
- Nottoway 27
- Orange 1
- Page 0
- Patrick 3
- Pittsylvania 6
- Powhatan 18
- Prince Edward 0
- Prince George 2
- Prince Anne 3
- Prince Williams 6
- Pulaski 18
- Rappahanock 0
- Richmond County 59
- Roanoke 58
- Rockbridge 171
- Rockingham 6
- Russel 6
- Scott 6

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Student Government Service Held On Tuesday Evening

FLORENCE REESE IS NOW PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY

FRANCES BASS AND SELMA MADRIN ARE ALSO NEW OFFICERS

On Tuesday evening, March 26, another year of Student Government passed into history when Florence Reese took the oath of office as president, thereby starting a new year of student government in Harrisonburg Teachers College. The installation service was quite impressive, there being a procession of the faculty, glee club, house chairmen, and student council. The faculty attended in academic costume.

Mary Fray, the outgoing president of student government, presided and opened the services by announcing that the devotional exercises would be conducted by Mr. Dingleline, who has always had a deep interest in student government from its origin in this college. Mr. Dingleline read a very appropriate scripture selection and followed it by a prayer. Mr. Duke was then introduced as being a faithful supporter of student government and a friend to the student body in general. He then gave a most interesting and enlightening address. Mr. Duke told of his "ideal college" and explained all of its phases. He then made a brief survey of student government history in this college and pointed out its great work. He described student government as being the most democratic form, and by far the most desirable in an institution of higher learning. The possibilities of student government were indicated and its great future, if carried out correctly, was shown. The various problems of student government and their solutions were discussed. The different types of students were described and their relation to student life in connection with the problems presented by them were noted. Mr. Duke also urged the necessity of co-operation between student government officers and the student body in general. The whole address was unusually helpful and realistic.

Mary Fray made a very pleasing talk of a few minutes in which she made a summary of some of the steps made in student government this year and asked for support for the new officers from the student body. The oath of office was then given to Florence Reese, the new president, who in turn administered it to Frances Bass, the new vice president and Selma Madrin, the incoming secretary. The new house chairmen also took the oath of office. Florence then gave a most delightful talk in which she spoke of the meaning of student government. She described the president as the captain and the student body as the crew. The necessity for loyal co-operation between these two factions was indicated. The address was very well given and showed the deeper meaning of student government in a college.

The outgoing house chairmen, along with the student council and the new house chairmen, were on the stage with the student government officers, old and new, and Mr. Duke and Mr. Dingleline. The service was made more impressive by the fact that Mr. Duke announced additional financial support for the school, which will

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THE BREEZE

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GREETINGS, ALUMNAE!

The true enduring spirit of a college lives in its alumnae—those students who, having completed their college course, carry that college's principles, its meaning, its soul with them into life.

This issue of the Breeze is edited with the Alumnae in view. It is edited with the idea of uniting the Alumnae of the college with those who will some day be Alumnae. It is also edited with the purpose of bringing together all those who have left their Alma Mater.

In the earnest intent of friendship we extend greetings to all the Alumnae, to all those who have contributed to this Alumnae issue of the Breeze, to all those that make an Alumnae spirit possible.

With these heart felt words of greeting we express the sincere hope that the Alumnae may feel that they are yet a part of the college, carrying on its ideals, and that the students may feel that the Alumnae are a tangible part of the college, that part which helped create the standards that shall become a part of every student's life.

We greet you, Alumnae!

LOST ALUMNAE—OR NOT?

Did it ever occur to you to notify the Alumnae office of your new address?

The duties of the Alumnae office are many, but the most fundamental of them all is keeping accurate records. The secretary is constantly correcting addresses and compiling information concerning the ex-students of H. T. C., but the Alumnae files will always be incomplete without the cooperation of the Alumnae themselves.

Why make a secret of your whereabouts? If you are married, why not introduce us to your "better half?" And, listen, which Mary Jones are you? Mary A, B, C, or D Jones? In other words, what is your middle name?

If you do not receive your mail, or if your mail has been forwarded from three or four ancient addresses—don't blame the Alumnae office.

HAS H. T. C. CHANGED?

There has been no change, fundamentally, in our school. We have more buildings, more faculty, more money, more students; but fundamentally H. T. C. is the same.

What does your Alma Mater ask of you? "It wants us to do for others what it has tried to do for us. To Teach." We are proud of the records of our girls at other colleges; we are proud of the teaching achievements of our girls; we are proud of the progress of our girls; but most of all we are proud of the high standards and ideals of the majority of our Alumnae. No, the College has not changed in ideals, standards and spirit.

ARE WE UPHOLDING IT?

The Alumnae, as well as the present student body have done much to uphold the standards of this college. Although this is not realized by some members of the student body, it is realized by the faithful work they have done since leaving H. T. C.

Day after day letters are received telling of their work and the big success they are making in life. Many of our alumnae members have gone from H. T. C. to colleges of higher learning. But in all their work they have not forgotten their Alma Mater. We, someday, will be an alumna, so let's keep up the same standard they have set.

IS IT WORTHWHILE?

Does Harrisonburg Teachers College need an Alumnae Association? This is very much like asking one to imagine a river without its valley or a tree without its roots.

The Alumnae are to their Alma Mater as reserves to an army if properly organized and equipped. They can serve in any emergency to uphold the morale and fine spirit of a college. Though Harrisonburg is young the Alumnae have always been loyal and faithful. That they can "put things over" was clearly proved when the Richmond chapter organized to assist in putting through the bill creating state teachers colleges out of the normal schools.

As Harrisonburg matures and has a larger Alumnae body, its strength can only be felt through effectiveness of organization. To this end, local chapters, a general association, and a secretary must be maintained. The Alumnae can count on the faculty and the student body for support of such developments as will make for a greater H. T. C.

W. J. Gifford

CAMPUS



Tom Says:

Some of the girls have spring fever and the others have colds in their heads.

(Editorial note: Use nasal accent)

Stranger than Fiction

An entire class keeled over in a dead faint one day last week. The first diagnosis was "heat" but further investigation brought out the fact that Elizabeth Kaminsky answered "I don't know" to a question, and when the said question was passed on Mary Crane gave the same astounding information!

Helen Goodson: "What's your idea of everybody's friend?"

Rosa Lee: "A girl who will go to the tea room with you at least every other period."

It was decided that all the jokes should be censored since the staff has been revised. Mr. Logan was elected chief censor. He looked so blank at the joke which was supposed to be here that we decided not to print it.

Katherine and Ruby didn't feel so good Sunday night. Katherine told Ruby to get some soap flakes and some cheese Saturday. Ruby got the soap flakes. Katherine made the salad Sunday afternoon.

Mina: Isn't it queer the attachment I have for green?

Louise: No, no indeed.

Mary McNeil wrote home: "Mr. Duke has gone fishing, and I am digging debate."

Mayme: These shoes cry so when I walk.

Polly V.: No wonder. I bet they hurt.

Anne Proctor got to breakfast late. She wended her lonely way back across the campus singing (?) "There's nothing left for me."

Soph: "What did you have for dessert at dinner?"

Fresh: "Huffmanberry pie, I think they called it."

Soph: "Huffmanberry"? Oh, you mean loganberry, dummy!"

"Homo" Guthrie: "What are we going to have for lunch?"

"Ichabod" Crane: "Je ne sais pas."

"Homo": "Huh, that's a new dish, isn't it?"

Mary F.: My stars, to think that ants like lettuce.

So this is Education!

Stude (to the Dean himself) I want to take Mr. Logan's "words."

Dr. Gif.: Are you quite sure? And have you examined his vocabulary, slang and profanity included?

Anna Keyser: I want to buy a pencil.

Mrs. Diggs: Hard or soft?

A.: Soft—I am going to write a love letter.

Hymn refrain—"Pad-dle your own canoe."

Young cynic—Where's the boat, the oar, and the lake?

The girl who dropped her last nickel in the collection plate and then jumped as if she had been shot suddenly remembered that she owed a library fine.

Selma (writing) Beloved, I will have to write some other time. My roommate is reading every word.

Mary Greene (aloud) It isn't so!

Margaret Newsome fears that she will be a hunchback from making posters.

THE QUEEN OF MAY IS CHOSEN

It isn't every day that one can vote for a "really and truly" queen, a queen that is crowned in a court of fair maidens, a queen that reigns—if even for a day! Thus great excitement was in the air when it was announced in chapel on Friday, the twenty-third, that votes might be cast for the May Queen of 1928 at H. T. C.!

Feverish whisperings, the presence of "thinking caps" with sudden resolutions as a result, and thoughtful murmurings could be noticed and heard, as they were uttered and adopted, respectively. "I've thought and thought." "Whom did you vote for?" "I simply don't know!" "Oh I can't think!" were some of the numerous expressions, (the last mentioned being most prevalent—).

At last, after much writing and erasing, and vice versa, and the increasing strength of many secret desires, decisions were made, written down, and duly received—while curiosity held full sway. A queen would be in the midst, but an unknown, which increased the romance and heartthrobs and thrills and such!

On the following Monday, announcement that the rest of the royal court might be chosen just made one almost feel important to have a hand in such regal proceedings! Twelve names of girls that one might think "the fairest of Blue Stone Hill" were to be written, with still that most annoying thing called Curiosity unsatisfied! However, again with great ceremony, "silver tongues" warbled (not wobbled) with great rapidity on cleverly-constructed ballots, as it were, and the votes were in!

Till the queen and her court come over the "brow of the hill" on the first day of May, the "Suspense will be awful!" Please hurry up, May Day!

PHOTOGRAPHY IS SUBJECT OF TALK

A very interesting lecture on "Photography" was given Wednesday evening in Walter Reed Hall by Dr. Herod and Dr. Mabee. The purpose of this lecture was to help the girls in using their cameras. Several slides were shown and their defects discussed. A demonstration of how to hold the camera was also given. Now that spring has come this lecture will be very beneficial.

DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What man opposes the building fame through his love of books?
2. What American financier gained of more sky-scrapers?
3. What noted American clergyman has a name which symbolizes the end of all earthly things?
4. Who is the American Ambassador without portfolio?
5. What prominent United States Senator is said to be "a man without a party" and a "lone insurgent?"
Answers to questions in March 17th Breeze.
1. Copper cents were first coined by the State of Vermont in 1785.
2. The American Indians used small shell beads which they strung together into what they called "Wampum."
3. The word "money" comes from the Roman, "Moneta," which word they used for their first coins.
4. Washington Irving used the phrase in his novel, "A creole village."
5. The S of the sign comes from the old Spanish "Pieces of Eight" coin. The two vertical bars represent the Pillars of Hercules, the entrance to the Mediterranean which Spain controlled.

—Rambles

What's Her Attitude?

Another brilliant senior wrote on a test that an appreciation lesson should build attitudes.

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Prue:

Somebody has just told me that I was not elected to the May Queen's court, and to save my life I can not understand why. You, of course, have heard about me. But just to refresh your memory I am enclosing my picture which all my friends say does not do me justice. Please return said photo at your earliest convenience for all my many admirers are clamoring for one and I have only three and a half dozen left.

How do you think I could make my fellow students see how much amiss they went in not choosing me?

Misquoted,

Dot (P. C.)

Dear P. C. Dot:

Your letter comes to me as an astounding piece of information. I certainly thought that you would be the May Queen herself. What could have happened? Ah, I have it. Since examining your picture I see just what the trouble is.

You will remember that when you first came to College this year you wore your hair a la Greta Garbo, but recently you have changed your mode. Now I am convinced that you made a mistake in so doing. Had you continued to expose your ears I have no doubt that your letter would never have been written to me, and that this answer would still be in the ink bottle. When you covered your hearing instruments you immediately became as the rest of us, and faded into the background when election time sprang forward. Your only hope is to bribe the officials to let you give a fancy dance at the celebration and so horrify everybody by your contortions that they will be sorry they didn't do what you wanted them to.

I must apologize for not returning the picture. But my parrot had an epileptic fit when he caught sight of it, and despite all my efforts he seized said portrait and gnashed it into a thousand pieces, swallowing part of the remainder. The poor bird is now under the care of Dr. Weems, and I take this opportunity to warn you. If you value your own life keep away from the Infirmary.

Sardonically yours,

Miss Prunella,

Mistress Prunella,

Dear Madam,

There are so many queer things to worry a youthful detective, I have an observation complex which owes its development to the fact that I have taken so many education classes. Now I have reached the point where I notice the precise location of every wee freckle on each turned up nose. Of course to do this I have to know the details of photosynthesis.

But my freckle study helps me not now. What I can detect is that C. W. Guthrie wears with all costumes on all occasions and at all times an old odd gray-green pin. I can not write my masterpiece until I discover the secret.

Eve

Dear Heaver,

Well-well to think that we have a Sherlock Holmes in our midst. It is touching, to say the least.

Do you room in the same dormitory with C. Wade? If you can manage it, I believe you will get the quickest solution by watching her every move and analyzing each expression that flits across her countenance.

In case you don't locate any info, don't work. You'll just know that Catherine hasn't scratched (anyone with the pin) yet.

Write again,

Prue Kennedy



CAMPUS GUESTS

PRETTY BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN

Dorothy Wheeler was guest of honor at a very pleasant surprise birthday party given by her roommate. A color scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out. A delicious plate supper was served after which everyone had a merry time.

The guest list included besides the honor guest: Sallie McCormick, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Watt, Elizabeth Root, Nancy Trott, Eugenia Huff, and Virginia Stark.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

It was a pleasure to hear recently from Rosa Heidelberg Loving. From her letter we quote the following: "I have been a very busy housekeeper and mother for the past few years, but now that my boy is getting to be such a grown young man and I am back in the teaching profession, I find myself longing to see the familiar campus and to hear about the many things which are going on there."

We hope you can come for the Alumnae Banquet at least, Rosa.

A letter was recently received from Blanche Leavell of Culpeper which ended like this: "Wishing to assure you of our hearty cooperation."

Will all Alumnae say that? Best Luck to you Blanche.

Linda Brooks writes us from Lovington: "Hoping that I may be of service." Isn't that fine? Thank you, Linda.

We have a message from Lou Brooking and Elsie Kean of Orange. They are enthusiastic concerning the location of the Alumnae chapter there.

Alice Clarke, who is teaching in Sperryville, reports a call meeting of Alumnae in Rappahannock County for March 31, "Go get 'em, Alice."

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

A daughter, Laura Lee, was born on January 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis of Hollywood, Florida. Mrs. Willis will be remembered at H. T. C. as Laura Henley. She received her diploma in 1918.

A son, Joe Moffett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock, on January 30, 1928. Mrs. Brock was Virginia Zirkle of Harrisonburg.

MARRIAGES

On October 20, in Philadelphia, Ellen Kagey and Karl C. Moore were married. They are at home on Newman Avenue in Harrisonburg. Ellen taught Domestic Science at Fairfax Hall.

VALUES OF ALUMNAE ARE QUITE NUMEROUS

Why organize alumnae chapters?—Because this is the way tested and approved by nearly all other educational institutions for holding together in glad helpfulness the great bodies of their ex-students; because the good service achieved for themselves and for others by our chapters already formed is one more example of the value of such a plan; because thus the alumnae can best keep before their respective communities the name and the merits of their alma mater in a manner so genuine that we should

be loath to cheapen it by the word "advertising"; because such unions help to hold up the standards of the college by silently reminding those in residence each year that it is not to them alone or chiefly that Blue-Stone Hill belongs, but to the alumnae—who look to them to pass it on always better and finer; because there is lasting pleasure in the rejuvenating reminiscences and social contacts of those who have developed the same tastes and interests and who love the same places and people and things and ways; because such organization catches and makes permanent true sentiment which might otherwise be evanescent—for feelings, to be kept wholesome, must be translated into power for service.

A wise alma mater first gives freely to her children, but later she will also let them see that they can help her. A girl loves her mother on whom she is dependent, but a stronger love comes when the young woman feels the pressure of that mother's leaning on her.

There came a time when something was felt to be lacking at Leland Stanford University. It was not buildings or equipment. These had been lavishly donated by the different members of the generous family that founded it. The trouble was diagnosed to be the lack, on the part of the graduates, of any feeling that their alma mater needed help from them, and their services and their gifts were necessary to the fulfilment of her high destiny. In the hidden sources of loyalty they had been pauperized. They had not loved the university because they had not worked for it. They needed to know that they were needed. Our Alumnae Association seeks to lay on the hearts of the old girls this truth and to open up easy channels through which they, together may serve.

—Miss Cleveland

ORGANIZATION SERVING WORTHY PURPOSE NOW

A Harrisonburg Alumnae Chapter in every county and city of Virginia! Our Alma Mater wants and needs her daughters—we need our Alma Mater.

The Harrisonburg State Teachers College is a state supported teacher training institution sending an ever increasing number of teachers to all parts of our commonwealth to train and lead the youth of our State. Thus the College and those who go from it are working hand in hand on the same task. If for no other reason than this, there should be made available some agency through which the College can keep in touch with her alumnae and her alumnae, in turn, with their Alma Mater. An Alumnae Chapter in every county and every city in our state would prove such an agency.

The educational system in Virginia makes the county or the city the unit; hence the teachers in a single county or city work under the same general administrative plan and policy and face like problems and difficulties. The college, on her part, is enabled to keep in touch with her alumnae through contact with county and city superintendents. If, in addition, each county and each city would organize an alumnae chapter, the opportunities and facilities for mutual help and assistance would be greatly increased. Moreover, that all important personal and intimate feeling, which should always characterize the relationship existing between an Alma Mater and her Alumnae could be easily developed by means of such county and city units.

An Alumnae organization is not merely a means through which alumnae can express their loyalty and devotion and labor for the best interests and future growth of their Alma Mater; it is also a means through which a College is enabled to keep in contact with those who go out from her halls into fields of active service. Thus a college can render assistance when-

ever possible and thus increase its usefulness and value to the state through this extension of service to her alumnae.

Our Alma Mater has served us in the past and wants to continue that service; we, on our part, want to keep alive our loyalty and faithfulness to her. Let us make both possible of realization and fulfillment by organizing a Harrisonburg Alumnae Chapter in our county.

ALUMNAE REUNION PLANS STARTED NOW

Plans are already being made for a reunion of the Harrisonburg Alumnae to be held on the College Campus during Commencement week, in early June, 1928. While a great many former graduates of H. T. C. were present last year, an even larger number is being expected this year. The Alumnae Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Spooner Garber, has already begun sending notices to the alumnae in regard to the celebration.

The alumnae registered for Commencement last June were:

- Margaret Wall Phillips, Bluefield, West Va. Class '22
- Alese Charles Rangeley, Newport News Class '22
- Margeret Kneisley, Woodstock Class '25
- Kate Pruden Six, Rural Retreat Class '17
- Elsie Taylor, Staunton Class '26
- Elizabeth Collins, Waynesboro Class '23
- Pearl Haldeman Stickley, VanCluse Class '12
- Coralease Bottom Jennings, Richmond Class '21
- Margaret M. Herd, Richmond Class '24
- Bertha M. McCollum, Danville Class '26
- Mrs. Richard Funk, Winchester Class '24
- Virginia M. Simpson, Norfolk Class '24
- Mina Jordan, Norfolk Class '24
- Bessie Kirkwood Dickerson, Roanoke Class '22
- Hawsie Lewis Goodloe, Staunton Class '22
- Louise Houston Alexander, Fairfield Class '22
- Christine Long Rodes, Harrisonburg Class '22
- Emma E. Byrd, Harrisonburg Class '17

- Anne Hundley Dovel, Harrisonburg Class '21
- Emily Haldeman Beck, Harrisonburg Class '17
- Florence Keezell Simms, Penn Laird Class '14
- Mrs. E. C. Howard, Harrisonburg Class '21
- Mrs. Sheffey L. Devier Harrisonburg Class '21
- Agnes Stribbling Dingleline, Harrisonburg Class '15
- Vada Whitesel, Harrisonburg Class '12
- Evelyn Coffman, Harrisonburg Class '25
- Tenny Cline Wolfrey, Harrisonburg Class '15
- Virginia Buchanan, Harrisonburg Class '14
- Elizabeth Rolston, Mt. Clinton Class '26
- Charlott Yancey Boice, Harrisonburg Class '20
- Lois Yancey, Harrisonburg Class '17
- Hazel Branch Landes, Harrisonburg Class '26
- Orra Smith, Java Class '25
- Margaret Mackey, Fairfield Class '22
- Eda Rush, Berryville Class '23
- Marjorie Cline Snyder, Washington Class '22
- Sallie Roane Murdo, University Class '24
- Mary Drewry, Capron Class '26
- Mattie C. Fitzhugh, Fishersville Class '25
- Jonna Hockman, Winchester Class '25
- Mildred R. Bowen, Hume Class '25
- Vada V. Glick, Manchester, Pa. Class '17
- Ruth Swartz, Mt. Jackson Class '24
- Elizabeth Peters, Eagle Rock Class '25
- Annie Younger, Lynchburg Class '26
- Rebecca Nice, Staunton Class '25
- Mary L. McCaleb, Iron Gate Class '26
- Dorothy Cox, Waynesboro Class '25

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All Nut Sundaes and Fancy Sundaes 10c
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We manufacture all our candies and ice-creams.
Ice creams are 20% butter fat
Milk shakes with Ice Cream 10c
CANDYLAND
All ready to serve You.

Nell Vincent had as her guest Harry Manning. Mr. L. Crookin visited his daughter, Estelle.

Preston Crewes came to see Virginia Charles.

Russell Yowell, from U. of Va., was Louise Renald's guest.

Lillian Derry's guest was Miley Dingleline.

Sarah Milnes had as her visitor Bill Mauzy.

Page Duke was Amelia Gwyn's guest.

Mary Miller's visitor was Le Corran from U. of Va.

Frank Lewis came to see Rebecca Emory.

William Parker visited Eila Watts. Margaret Knott had as her guest Virginius Dashell of V. P. I.

Martha Williams entertained as her visitor Clyde Horn.

Jimmy Sirbaugh, from Winchester, visited Mildred Alphin.

John Ware, of V. P. I., was Mable Handy's guest.

Mary Worsham's visitor was Paul Dovel.

Eila Watts entertained Bill Sadler as her guest.

Frank Gould came to see Wilsye Hamilton.

Polly Vaden's guest was Leonard Borland.

Comer Collins visited Ferne Carpenter.

Helen Durrett had as her guest, Gordon Payne, of Madison.

Jesse Fishback came to see Mary Clarke.

Frank Pannill was Elizabeth King's guest.

Bryan Lloyd visited Harriet Pearson.

Anne Everett's guest was Nurney Bonds.

W. R. Snyder was the guest of Mary McNeil.

Katherine Thayer's guest was Ralph Waite, of Waverly, Pa.

Donald Ward, of Waverly, Pa. came to see Dorothy Levi.

Courtney McIntosh, from Orange, visited Mildred Brinkley, and Jimmy Yancey was Helen Holladay's guest.

WEEK-END TRIPS

K. N. C. Harris was the week-end guest of Mrs. L. Hoover in Timberville.

Audrey Cline went to her home in Spring Hill.

Lida Armentrout visited her parents in Lacey Spring.

Martha Cecil was Miss Grace Berlin's guest in Bridgewater.

Gladys Hawkins was entertained by Mrs. Raymond Sellers in Elkton.

Lida Henton went home to Melrose.

Virginia Oakes visited her parents at Gladys.

Ida Hicks went to her home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. E. A. Meakley was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Fox in Shenandoah.

Lucy Davis spent the weekend in Lynchburg visiting Bess Dillard.

Emily Pugh went to Charlottesville.

Isabel Lanford visited her home in Campbell.

Florine Sedwick was her parent's guest in Shenandoah.

Louise Robertson and Thelma Simmons were the guests of Rose Fretwell in Staunton.

Mary Moore Aldhizer went home to Broadway.

Elizabeth Peake visited her brother in Blacksburg.

VALUE OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION IS GREAT

Among many, three reasons for organizing the alumnae are obvious and important, according to Dr. Wayland's point of view.

First, the personal pleasure and good fellowship of the old students themselves. College life is sometimes strenuous and always should be serious enough in view of the high purposes assumed and the heavy responsibilities involved, but it is also and certainly should be a time of high spirits and keen joy. Every man and woman who has been fortunate enough to spend several years in college never forgets the friends of classroom and campus or quite loses the tender sentiments of those golden days. But years bring changes, and distance intervenes with inexorable silence. Reunions at the old school are occasions of sweet experience and are looked forward to with fond anticipations, but they come all too seldom. To keep the links strong and the associations active local organizations are necessary. In this day when co-operation is more than ever the keynote of life, alumnae chapters are rich with possibilities for auld lang syne pleasures and benefits.

In the second place, the alumnae should organize to promote the vital interests of Alma Mater. Some debts can never be paid, but it is a gracious thing for generous hearts to acknowledge their obligation and to keep the love-fires burning. The best friends of every institution should be found among the old students. They may be its severest critics, but their words and works should be constructive as well as discriminating. A college has a right to expect something more than ordinary from its sons and daughters, and they, with rare exceptions, are always ready and anxious to do and give their best. But here again co-operation is the keynote; and co-operation, effective and intelligent co-operation, is possible only through organization. The general association of the alumnae of any college must depend largely for vitality and strength upon local chapters widely distributed.

In the third place, the best educated people of a commonwealth owe a special duty to the state. This is doubly true when the educational advantages they have enjoyed have been provided by the state. The alumnae of a state institution should organize for great

er civic efficiency. Continually questions of public interest are coming before the legislatures and the voters of every republic, and the welfare of the whole people depends upon wise and prompt solutions. If the state cannot depend upon its college trained citizens for attention and aid, to whom shall it turn? The alumnae of every college should organize in every community, to be ready at all times to give effective attention to all civic matters of importance, local and state-wide. Often questions of national and international concern may by such means be handled with greater intelligence and dispatch.

LEE SOCIETY ADMITS TWO NEW MEMBERS

The Lee Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Friday evening, March 23, in Room D. After the installation of the new officers and the discussion of several business matters, the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee. A very interesting program on the subject of the short story, describing its development and giving some examples, ensued. After discussing the admission of some new members to the society, the meeting was adjourned.

On Tuesday morning, March 27, two Lee "Goats" appeared, dressed in the usual white, wearing the Lee colors of gold and silver. After a period of "goatship" the two new members, Helen R. Browne and Louise Bloxom, were admitted to full membership in the society.

WHY ORGANIZE THE ALUMNAE?

The College is making the first serious effort in its history to organize completely its alumnae and there naturally arises the question, "Why?"

The chief objective of such an effort is, of course, to keep the alumnae in touch with the developing and expanding purposes of the College in order that they may not only keep alive their loyalty and love for their Alma Mater but also that they may inter-

pret to the people of Virginia the place of the College among higher institutions, its purposes, its organization and, above all, its needs.

Local chapters, too, can serve the college most effectively by becoming acquainted with capable high school seniors, girls of personality, vigor and enthusiasm, of character and native aptitude for teaching and by directing such girls to Harrisonburg for their professional education. The College is in a position now to be selective in admitting entering students but has no better criterion for selection than the personal interview which can be carried on least expensively and most satisfactorily by the alumnae if a little time can be used for this purpose.

To afford a constant and sympathetic criticism of the procedures of the College, however, is one of the biggest opportunities of the alumnae. The alumnae are the finished product of the College, the final test of its worth. They are on the job. They know what the job calls for and they know whether the College has the staff, the equipment, the morale and instructional methods that will turn out the kind of teacher that the State needs. To bring such information and suggestions to the College in a friendly and constructive manner is to render to it a most valuable service.

Not all of the benefits of such an organization, however, accrue to the College. There are distinctly worthwhile returns to the individual alumna that affiliates with the organization. The College is constantly coming in contact with important teaching and administrative positions calling for experienced teachers, positions that cannot be entrusted to novices. These positions the College would like to fill with its alumnae who have succeeded in their work and are capable of filling such positions with credit to themselves and honor to their Alma Mater. Without an effective alumnae organization, however, the College is unable to keep in touch with such teachers. A complete, up-to-date, accurate record of the addresses, teaching positions, and teaching records of all alumnae is worth alone the efforts necessary to put over successful-

ly and keep alive an inclusive alumnae organization.

In responding to a call for organization support, a former student of the College should remember, too, that anything that improves the work of the College, its staff and student body, its graduates and its professional influence, works for the good of the profession of teaching and thereby the public welfare.

In view of these facts therefore, I most sincerely urge all former students of the College to rally to the call of the Alumnae Secretary. Join the association, pay your dues, and, above all, not only keep the College informed of what you are doing and where you are but also keep your eyes open for girls of real promise for educational work. Keep in touch with the work of the College and feel it your duty to pass on to us at all times those constructive ideas resulting from your experience or reflection that will enable your Alma Mater to serve the interests of Virginia in a larger and better way.

Samuel P. Duke

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Shenandoah	34
Smyth	4
Southampton	12
Spotsylvania	6
Stafford	0
Surry	5
Sussex	4
Tazewell	7
Warren	56
Warwick	3
Washington	3
Westmoreland	1
Wise	13
Wythe	9
York	

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

Richmond	
Mary Hawkins, President	
Petersburg	
Anne Gilliam, President	

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.) mean, of course greater equipment, and necessarily a greater college and student association. New buildings and additional equipment in the various departments will necessarily mean stronger college organization and a greater future for student government at Harrisonburg.

The service was concluded with the recessional.

H. T. C. GRADUATES HOLD MANY CITY POSITIONS

To show the widespread influence that H. T. C. has over the state of Virginia, the following survey, showing the number of Harrisonburg Alumnae now teaching in the various cities and counties in the state, has been made.

The number of H. T. C. Alumnae now teaching in the cities of Virginia is 320. They are, as follows:

Alexandria	17
Beuna Vista	17
Charlottesville	11
Clifton Forge	3
Danville	29
(including Schoolfield)	
Harrisonburg	21
Hope Well	2
Lynchburg	12
Newport News	24
Norfolk	68
Petersburg	17
Portsmouth	30
Richmond	33
Roanoke	53
Staunton	10
Winchester	15

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Diamond Point, Full Fashioned 1.65
Silk Bloomers 1.50 Silk Vests 1.00

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