TINKER DAY WAS CELEBRATED IN HOLLINS STYLE

"The Grand Old Duke of York, He had ten thousand men; He marched them up to the top of the hill, And then marched them down again."

That is what Miss Matty did on Tinker Day. She gave the students a chance to scramble up and their lamp down again. That is only half the game, you know; because everybody who limped down said the fun on top was worth the scramble up. We all shared the biggest thrills, I suppose: the pre-breakfast speculation and the sight of Mr. Turner getting up in the middle of the room's men to get the whole point of the day if you did not go up with him.

Of course, everybody said with a sigh, "I'll never reach the top!" Everybody did reach the top, though, and enjoyed it all the more on account of the hard struggle. Then there was the Senior class, which never fails to be effective, with the sounds floating up from the woods below and drifting over the cliff of Table Rock. From up among the trees, you can see a perspective actually and figuratively. Down, down, below, the group of Freshmen with the rooster trees with roofs and buildings just show through their eyes. Then, with a rush, men, for heaven's sake, are not going to be allowed to change the college. Then, we are far away from classes, from studies, from the books, a little different when we are on Tinker.

After the meal and the all-night dances, we walked around the campus at the North Peak, where we saw the lake and the familiar campus behind Tinker. (Of course, we say behind us because we like it better on campus and doing some pushing our noses down on us and spurting others.)

By that time, we were ravenous, so we hurled down to the little valley where we had lunch, and what a lunch! The riders and walkers arrived together so that we met the most customary of long standing, the Seniors served by the Juniors. It was amusing to see the ease and, incidentally, our food. We were served at this table by a wife in another bite, Mr. Turner, as ring-bearer. Freshmen and Sophomores had performed first in a western melodrama with an entire cast of women in long dresses, the stream to be, "Singing Young to Love." Mrs. Turner with the sprightly Eleanor Cadbury as "Amice" and the rest of the college as their admirers, with the stunt closing with the memorable line: "All for Annie and Annie for all." The Sophomores gave a faculty meet- ing which brought forth a number of lengthy, when the Freshmen sentenced a Sophomore to destruction and marred the singing of "Sophomore beware, Sopho- more beware, the Freshmen, they dare now you." The Faculty gave an inter- pretation of what the world at large was. To be in Heaven and some of the choices, for instance, to be there. Then the A. D. was a surprise out of the blue, last but not least, Dot Broker thinks that her pants would allow by special reg-

It was then for all the kings and history and all the ages of the world to come back again. We arrived home loaded down with unmentionables, and we had gone, nary it was over all read for a bath.

University of Chicago to Make Class "Talkies"

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be continued to be used for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Professor James H. Stranahan has worked out a system of thirty talks on the history of student bodies at various universities. The talks will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Delegates to Attend V. I. P. A. Conference

The sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was held at the University of Virginia, on October 21 and 22.

The delegates from every school that contributed to the convention are Elizabeth Durham, Editor, and Elizabeth Young from Caroga; Suzanne Turner, head of the Advertising Board, and Elizabeth Coleman, Editor of Stetson Lane. The first session is at 2:30 P. M. on Friday, October 21, 31st with the final session Saturday afternoon. While there, the delegates were entertained by the Faculty of the College.
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Tinker Day came and went in a hurry, and we certainly climbed the mountain just as fast. Freshmen, don't you admit that the climb was worthwhile? Isn't Cadbury a second Ethel Barrymore? Wasn't the song, "Too Young to Love," delivered with beautiful pathos? Didn't you envy Dr. Smith, with her retinue of handsome attendants? The hat show is not over, ladies and gentlemen. There are still nine years and three more Tinker Days—for some of us. It's a great life!

Abby Castle broke down and had her eyebrows penciled and Boof's Beauty Parlor. We found out in our best Wontchel-like method that she was anticipating a date with a dashing soap salesman. Don't let him soft soap you, Abby.

The horseback riders sought to charge roadside admission when they practice on Mr. MacIntyre's estate. But does the gallery admire the horsemanship or the graceful spills? By the way, have you noticed how snappy Joan Hart looks in her new habit?

Do you remember the Freshman who carried her overnight bag from East to West? It must be contagious because Mill Eyde now carries one now on her nocturnal visits. Smart girls, these Juniors.

The A.D.A.'s are certainly up and around. It seems as if every day we hear, "The A.D.A.'s are out to the campus." But don't you approve of their latest choice? Oh, Mr. of the Ben Green Players Company, you overcome me! Remember my arthritis?

The rain certainly did a lot of harm. It forced Miss Irvin to hold her tennis tournament; we certainly climbed the mountain to hear Miss Halladay. The back numbers are expected to arrive by the end of the month. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the University and Newcomb College.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Ruth C. Reeves, '13, Alumnae Executive Secretary, 301 Chapel

Last year the Alumnae Secretary was able to make many corrections in her file through the cooperation of the students. Mrs. Reeves would appreciate it if any students, who have errors of Alumnae or of changes in residence, would bring the information to the Alumnae Office, on the first floor of the Chapel.

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