

BEST OF LUCK
NEW OFFICERS!

THE BREEZE

NEW STAFF
BLOWS BREEZE

Z 776

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Volume XVI Number 21

Carr Installed At Convocation Exercises

Boatwright Points Out Faults In Virginia's Present County Governments

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, President of the University of Richmond, delivered the quarterly Convocation address Wednesday morning in assembly at which time LaFayette Carr, Galax, was installed as President of the Student Government Association, replacing Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge.

In his address, he declared "the weakest spot in Virginia's governmental organization is the government of our 100 Virginia counties. With rare exceptions, Virginia's county government is unduly expensive and inefficient."

He proposed consolidating, relocating, and modernizing the rural churches in order to provide better Christian unity.

He also stated that we must continually strengthen our schools from the primary grades through the universities; and urged the students who are planning to become teachers not only to instruct their pupils thoroughly in the subjects they are set to teach, but also "to instill in them a love of the state, country, and a social mindedness that will continually bear fruit in community service."

Following his address, Virginia Blain administered the oath of office to Carr, who in turn swore in Virginia Smith, Mary Ellen MacKarsie, and Dorothy Sears, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and recorder of points, respectively, of the association.

Mrs. A. B. Cook, dean of women, Mr. Raymond Dingleline, professor of history, and Miss Mary Louise Seeger, associate professor of education, the sponsors of the Association, members of the Student Council, members of the Social Committee, Standards Committee, house presidents, new editors and business managers of the publications, and the class presidents for the coming year were recognized by the new student government president.

Packard Urges School Culture

Expressing a strong hope that the high schools of the future will not only prepare well for college, but will also afford a richer experience and a wider culture for young men and women who can never attend college, Dr. A. O. Packard, Commissioner of Education of the State of Maine, spoke in Wilson Auditorium on Monday night under the sponsorship of the local Parent-Teacher Association.

Tracing the history of American high schools from the first Latin School in Boston, through the academy, to the modern high school, Dr. Packard stated that the purpose of education should be to put everyone in closer touch with world problems of his own day.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who introduced Dr. Packard, spoke briefly on the acts of the 1938 General Assembly as they apply to education in Virginia. Dr. Hall stated that the new legislation has two effects on teachers' salaries. An appropriation of \$780,000 will raise the average teachers' salary to \$500 per year.

Producer



MARGARET BYER

Peggy Byer, Hagerstown, Maryland, president of the Athletic Association and director of the annual May Day pageant to be held Saturday, May 7th.

May Day Pageant Depicts Legend

Celebration on May 7 Will Dramatize Adventures of Ancient Hero, Siegfried

Dramatizing the ancient legend of Siegfried, hero of the Nibelungs or little people, the annual May Day pageant will be held Saturday, May 7, according to an announcement made this week by Peggy Byer, president of the Athletic Association and director of the May Day festivities.

In episodes of dance and pantomime, the pageant will depict the travels of Siegfried, played by Billie Powell, who fought a bear, a dragon, and a band of knights; met a group of sirens who tried to entangle him; and had combat with Brunhilde, a warrior queen, played by Georgette Law. The setting of the pageant will probably be the big rock on front campus.

Virginia Blain, recently elected by the Student Body, will be crowned queen of the festivities. Blain will be attended by Helen Willis, maid of honor, and twelve members of the court made up of Seniors and Graduating Sophomores.

The following girls are in charge of arrangements: Assistant director, Tish Holler; business manager, Mag Bell; book committee, Tish Holler, Evelyn Patterson, Peggy Byer; properties, Margaret Clark, Blanche Lazenby; stage, Yvette Kohn, Evelyn Patterson; dances, Leslie Purnell, Mac Sampson, Martha Fitzgerald, Emma Rand, and Marguerite Holder.

Glee Club And Men's Chorus Give Concert

Union Male Group Will Appear at 8 Tonight in Wilson

The Union Male Chorus of Harrisonburg, directed by Joseph Wine, will be the guest of the college Glee Club in a joint concert tonight at 8 o'clock in Wilson Auditorium.

Opening the program the Chorus will sing "Winter Song" by Gullard, "Mammy's Lullaby" by Dvorak, "Venetian Love Song" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin, "Volga Boatman's Song" (Russian Folk Song), and "Sylvia" (quartet) by Speaks.

In the second division of the program, the Glee Club will present "Crucifixus" by Palestrina, "The Star" by Rogers, "Solvejg's Song" by Griegg Claassen, "Children of the Moon" by Warren, and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster.

Continuing with the last part of the program, the Union Male Chorus will sing "Praise Ye the Father" by Gounod and "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts with Paul Shiflet as tenor soloist. The spiritual, "Steal Away," will be followed by Geibel's "Kentucky Babe" by the quartet. "On the Sea" by Buck, "Lullaby" by Brahms-Perry, and "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks-Chaffin, with Ralph S. S. Myers as baritone soloist, will conclude the program.

Officers of the Union Male Chorus are: President, George D. Conrad; accompanist, Charles Bazzle; and guest organist, Vera Malone Conrad.

The college Glee Club, directed by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, is headed by Ellen Fairlamb, newly elected president. Piano accompanist is Geraldine Douglas and violin accompanists are Hazel Cline and Louise McNair.

Dr. Duke Leaves For Meeting In Texas

Dr. S. P. Duke, President of the College, will leave tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, where he will attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges which is being held there next week.

The tri-annual report of this college will be presented to the association at that time. Dr. Duke is the only representative of the college attending the meeting.

Rawles And YW Cabinet To Take Office Thursday

President



Elizabeth Rawles, Norfolk, who will be installed as president of the Y. W. C. A. at a candle light service next Thursday night. The service will be led by Hilda Finney, retiring president.

Dr. Duke Speaks To Alumnae

Largest Group Ever to Attend Homecoming Celebration Returns for Weekend

Pointing out just what the change in the name of this institution means, Dr. Samuel P. Duke spoke at the homecoming luncheon given in honor of the returning alumnae last Saturday. The largest group of old graduates ever to attend such a celebration was presented last week-end.

President Duke assured those who feared the change of name of the college would make a difference in the character of the institution that there would be no change in its provisions for the education of teachers excepting such improvements in staff and equipment as would increase the effectiveness of the training.

He stated that the advertising value to the local community of the name of Harrisonburg would not be entirely lost, although the school will always be more than a local institution.

Indicating the more comprehensive courses now offered at the college, (Continued on Page Three)

Installation Candlelight Service Will Be Led By Finney, Retiring President

One of the most impressive programs of the year will be the candlelight installation service of the newly elected officers and newly appointed cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Leading the processional will be the Glee Club followed by the Freshman and Sophomore cabinets led by Carolea Cabness and Mary Hunter Lupton, respectively, which are to be followed by the old cabinet led by the outgoing presidents, Hilda Finney, and the new cabinet led by the new President, Elizabeth Rawles; these will be followed by the cabinets of the respective presidents.

With a background of candlelight improvised on candelabra and organ music by Elsie Jarvis during the entire service, the traditional installation will be used. Following a vocal solo, "My Task" by Gwendolyn Huffman, will be the singing of the customary Y. W. C. A. hymn, "I Would Be True," which will be sung by the entire audience.

Hilda Finney, as the outgoing president, will make an address followed by prayer, after which she will give the light of her candle to Elizabeth Rawles, the new president and to the old cabinet, who in turn lights the new cabinet's candle, after which the candles of the audience will be lighted by the officers of the organization.

Elizabeth Rawles will make her first address and offer her first prayer as president. Then she will lead the entire assembly out to the quadrangle where they will stand with lighted candles and sing, "Follow the Gleam." The service will be dismissed from the quadrangle.

Included in the new cabinet will be:

(Continued on Page Four)

Plans For Year Book Dropped

Due to the fact that Mr. Harry Fry, editor and publisher of the American College Year Book, feels that he is unable to assume the heavy financial loss attendant to completing the publication, he and the advisory committee have found it necessary to cancel all plans for the first edition which was to appear this spring, according to a letter recently received by Helen Shular, Editor-in-Chief of The Schoolma'am.

Eleven seniors from H. T. C. were chosen to be represented both pictorially and biographically in the publication. Mr. Fry stated that the objectives of such a project were and are to provide a dignified and permanent annual reference book for giving national recognition to leading college graduates, and to serve as an incentive for students to develop those outstanding qualities for which they were chosen.

The invitation for representation was extended to a selected group of American Colleges and Universities. Of the colleges invited, about 25 per cent signified their intention of being represented; of those which promised to submit material, less than 70 per cent actually did; of the colleges invited over 50 per cent failed to acknowledge any of the letters sent out by the Year Book Association.

Students Almost Unanimous For Opinion Column, Short News Articles And No Continuations In Campus Newspaper

Overwhelmingly in favor of a student opinion column, short news stories, and no continuations, and satisfied with the jokes, Collegiate Digest, and Calendar, the resident student body expressed its opinions concerning The Breeze in a recent questionnaire.

That the weekly publication is read was established by the fact that 342 students testified they spend from a half to a whole hour, while 139 use less than 30 minutes. Students respect for the paper is shown by the fact that 375 out of 546 replying to the question, make clippings for their personal use, and 265 send the papers home.

The ads are apparently noticed as frequently as other items for 443 students stated they read them, as opposed to 90 who do not. However,

only 47 people, out of 518 answering the question, mention The Breeze ad in making a purchase.

Some students were frank enough to say that they do not read The Breeze, and furthermore, no other paper either. A great number, 514 against 35, do read another paper. In these papers the 3 items of chief interest are current news, both foreign and local, funnies, and society. Next in appeal to the students are editorials, headlines, and sports. Their miscellaneous readings include ads, movies, and fashions.

When concerned about news of the teaching profession, 293 prefer to read it in the campus newspaper, while 200 would rather get it from a larger publication.

The national and international commentaries are read by about 3

persons out of every 4, according to the replies on the questionnaire.

That the editorials generally are progressive is the opinion of 433 students, while 47 think they are radical, and 38, trite.

The make-up called "Streamline," is definitely disliked by 46 students. One hundred and thirty-six would like such edition regularly, but a greater number, 334, prefer them occasionally.

In regard to The Breeze's protest against many chapel announcements, 300 students state they would rather read such things in the paper. For important matters, 219 would rather be dependent on the oral announcements.

Four hundred and ninety-seven students read the calendar each week (Continued on Page Four)

THE NEW STAFF'S ANSWER

"Some are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." We belong to the third classification. For we have had greatness thrust upon us—the greatness of a campus newspaper that in the past few years has steadily progressed to a place of primary importance in the institution it represents. We sincerely hope that when our last issue has gone to press we may rank ourselves with those who have achieved greatness, but for the present we must be proud that we are the ones upon whom it has been thrust.

Perhaps all this sounds like a sequel to "Flanders' Field," the poem in which torches are flung from hand to hand accompanied by vows to hold those torches high, but it is nothing of the sort. We take over our duties on *The Breeze* with no illusions whatsoever. We have worked with the staff long enough to realize that high aspirations in the newspaper world, be it a city daily or a campus weekly, are doomed to disappointment. We are fully aware of the fact that cooperation is not a thing to depend on, and we have learned by bitter experience that a "scoop" exists only in the reporter's imagination. We know that idealism and realism must often conflict and that sometimes it will be necessary for us to stand by and watch precedent triumph over news.

The loyalty and respect which we owe the school and its authorities will be judged according to various standards, and, according to those standards, in some cases it may be found wanting. We can only protest that our intentions were good.

We would rather be right than be president but being right isn't always such an easy job. We expect our faults to be more loudly proclaimed than our virtues—it's only natural. We don't want our mistakes overlooked, but we do ask that after explanations are made they be understood.

We are not blind to the prospect of running up against smug satisfaction, antiquated custom, or outright disapproval. Perhaps it would present a more inspiring picture if we appeared as eager young aspirants out to tame the world—we wish we were. But we realize that the world can't be changed overnight and much of our eagerness has turned to grim determination to do our best with the problem confronting us.

But in spite of all its formidableness, the job of editing *The Breeze* and seeing the finished product outweighs any obstacle that may appear. That's how past staffs have felt about it and that's how we feel, for *The Breeze* is something deeper than any one staff—it is a lasting and growing institution that it is our privilege to help progress. We will not stand back and watch it become a mere filing system, nor will we continually beg for cooperation. It's your school and your paper—we don't beg you to cooperate; we expect you to.

THE STAFF

MAY IS THE TIME FOR QUEENS

In answer to the queries of why the May Queen's picture was not printed in the March 11 issue of *The Breeze*, the staff would like to point this fact as an example of good newspaper policy and planning.

Four times under the recent management a picture of this fact as an example of good newspaper omission in the last issue was merely an effort to give our readers new faces and to save the cut for use in a later issue, when it will have more immediate interest.

THE BREEZE

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Students Sling Bouquets Mixed With Brickbats At Breeze In Remarks On Questionnaire

(Well, we asked for it and did we get it! On the backs of the recent questionnaire filled in by the student body appeared the following comments in regard to *The Breeze*—a few bouquets interspersed with many brickbats. Duck, editorial staff, they're comin' at ya!)

The editorials are good, but occasionally are too antagonistic. Keep harping on the enlarged calendar idea rather than chapel announcements.

The social news is very dull, but don't know what can be done about it. The same people are written about too much. Nobody cares much about birthday parties in dorms.

We like more stories like Pat Minar's last week. We like reviews of lyceum numbers. We like personalize stories.

We do back *The Breeze*—couldn't do without it. Congrats on the late editorials, especially. We admire your courage in saying what you think.

Please, can't you insist on an answer to Maxine Cardwell's letter about *The Schoolma'am* funds? We want to know where our money goes. —Sophomore.

"I'm like 'Dr. Freddy'—if jokes that were pulled in class, in the dorms and on campus were used they'd be much more interesting. In fact they would be so interesting that we'd love to clip 'puns' about our friends."—Freshman.

"*The Breeze* is swell!!!! My only destructive criticism is to include more students in the jokes and publish articles written by some interested students beside the members of the staff. What about a 'This and That' column? Keep up the good work."—Freshman.

"Give us that much needed love-lorn column. Have B. Ford's column bring in more of our campus personalities. At present it's nothing but a biased report on-her bunch." —Freshman.

"Give us more of Barbara Ford's column."—Freshman.

"I think *The Breeze* is very good. I enjoy it very much as a whole." —Freshman.

"First of all I look at Mike Lyne's column. Her's is the best thing in there and shows more personality." —Freshman.

"I think *The Breeze* should take a stronger stand on campus affairs over which there is often comment and dissension among the students." —Freshman.

"Mike Lyne's column could be

lengthened because it is very interesting. Barbara Ford's column should be confined somewhat to its title and should be toned down a lot. A love-lorn column would be very interesting and most girls would like it."—Freshman.

"I think more people should get into *The Breeze*. One tires of reading about a certain group all the time. One can usually tell who works in *The Breeze* by the group they write about."—Junior.

"The editorials in *The Breeze* are improving a great deal lately. Even the faculty has noticed the difference and improvement. I am very much in favor of having announcements printed in *The Breeze*. Frankly, though, sometimes some of us feel much of the material is written up in too much the same style. Also, please say something about the thoughtless, last minute election of officers. It's nothing less than a farce; before people are nominated it is practically settled who will be the officers." —Sophomores.

"More pictures! And especially of Miss Marbut."—Freshman.

"More about college fashions." —Freshman.

"More columns like Mike's Lyne and more features; please!!"

"I think that *The Breeze* as a school paper is good, and I enjoy it. But there are only certain members of the student body that ever get into print in any form. Couldn't something be done about this? Thanks." —Senior.

"Student opinion column should be a very active thing and a column to be widely read."—Senior.

"I like *The Breeze* and think it is a good piece of work always." —Senior.

"We already know most everything that has happened. Tell us something new!!"—Senior.

"For heaven's sake, put a little life in the paper. Tell us something that isn't so old."

"Give the paper a little more pep. We know it all when it comes out. Tell us something NEW."—Senior.

"Editorials are good but sometimes quite inappropriate. There is a time and place you know."—Senior.

"I think they should have a girl in each dorm to write the social news—they know what is happening."—Freshman.

"I think *The Breeze* is a very good college paper. I always find the topics very interesting, especially the jokes."—Freshman.

"Torchbearers" Makes Hit As Lyceum Number

By EVELYN READE

With the programs bearing for the first time the name Madison College, the Stratford Dramatic Club presented a three-act play, "The Torch Bearers," by George Kelly last Friday night in Wilson auditorium. The play, which was largely attended by alumnae who returned to campus for the annual Home Coming activities, was the sixth Lyceum number of the year and the first of the Spring quarter. Dr. Argus Tresidder of the Speech department was director.

The little theatre movement was humorously satirized by the over-acting of the cast and the dramatizing of a mediocre plot in the play-within-a-play. The little theatre group earnestly produced their show in spite of the inconvenience caused by the death of an inconsiderate husband and enthusiastically took curtain calls until the guy rope broke. The audience fully appreciated the humor of the situation in which the eternal-triangle plot was dramatized with vim and vigor.

Mary H. Clark was excellent in the role of an ageing widow who was confident of her powers of attraction. As Mrs. Nelly Fell, she was the inattentive prompter. Patricia Minar gave her usual fine performance as the dramatic Florence McCrickett who played the role of the wife in the triangle.

As the stage-struck Paula Ritter, Ruth Peterson appeared as the wife of Frederick Ritter, played by George S. Aldhizer, one of the five local men who took the masculine roles. To the dismay of her husband, Paula became the "other woman" on the stage and proved her merit as an actress.

Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the director of the theatre group, was portrayed by Agnes Bargh of "Sister Goat" fame.

The clever production met with the approval of the audience, this fact being evidenced by the prolonged applause at the final scene.

THIS 'N THAT

How many letters are received at H. T. C. daily? An average of about 600, it is said, and judging from the many and varied expressions to be seen on the faces of the girls who receive them, there is not one too many. More letters are received on Monday than on any other day, perhaps because parents and friends use Sunday leisure time to answer letters post-marked Harrisonburg. Before holidays and several days before a big dance or important social functions the crop is unusually large, but immediately after holidays, it is relatively small.

The candid camera hound would find the 10 by 30 post office a rich hunting ground, for expressions ranging from riotous happiness to bitter despair, may be seen four times a day, when incoming mails are distributed. Really, a traffic officer would not be amiss at times, for the lady-like H. T. C. students push and pull, eager to see what their mail-boxes contain. When a thick letter addressed in familiar handwriting is received, the casual observer might well think it contained a million dollar check, so eagerly is it pounced upon. But when the mail box is empty, one might imagine the student to have discovered she has the bubonic plague, so leaden are her feet and woe-begone her expression as she goes sadly away. But it's all a part of college life, and the happy days when a full mail box is discovered more than compensate for the un-lettered days.

Editorials

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The March 15th issue of *The Rotunda*, Farmville's weekly publication, contained an editorial attacking a statement made in the March 11 *Breeze* concerning the recent basketball game between the two schools.

In regard to this matter, we fall back on the perfectly legitimate practice of newspaper writing which allows reviewers, editorial writers and sports reporters to include personal opinion in their writings. Even though the local basketball squad was defeated by Farmville, *The Breeze* reporter was of the opinion that the purple and gold team outplayed their opponents and that the opponents were extremely tall girls. She thought so and said so, and whether or not her opinion was shared by the Farmville student body she had a right to express it.

SWING STILL RECORDS' FAVORITE

The influence of swing is as strong as ever in the "pop" music highways and by-ways to judge from the endless stream of recordings issuing from the wax mills. Recent record successes are "Always and Always" and "It's Wonderful." Red Norvo and orchestra (Brunswick); "The Trumpet-Player's Lament" and "Sweet as a Song"—Louis Armstrong's Orchestra (Decca). Top record swellers of the week in New York are "The Old Apple Tree"—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (Victor); "Ti-Ti-Ti-Tin"—Horace Heidt and Orchestra (Brunswick); "Thanks for the Memory"—Dorothy Lamour, assisted by an orchestra (Brunswick).

Five Delegates Attend V.M.I. Convention

Sawhills Entertain Latin Society at Buffet Supper Tonight

Five representatives of this college, accompanied by Miss Helen Marbut, assistant professor of physical education, attended the Convention of the Virginia Physical Education Association which was held at V. M. I. last Saturday, March 19.

During the day discussions were conducted concerning the various phases of physical education and training in schools and colleges, and several interesting addresses were delivered by leaders of Physical Education in the state. Demonstrations in the different fields of physical culture were given by representatives from colleges throughout the state.

At a business meeting of the Association, new officers were elected.

In the evening, a banquet was held in the V. M. I. mess hall, and immediately following this, a dance was given for those attending the convention. The evening's entertainment was furnished by representatives of the University of Virginia, V. M. I., and H. T. C.

The girls from this college, Billie Powell, Agnes Arnold, Dot Day and Betty Lou McMahan danced a quadrille with four V. M. I. cadets while Martha Fitzgerald called the figures.

Sixteen Presidents on Campus

Home Coming acted as a go-between to get several little groups together this past week-end. Among these we find the presidents of Student Government for the last four years; Frances Wells, 35-36; Mrs. Mary Cox Rose, 36-37; Virginia Blain, 37-38; Lafayette Carr, 38-39. Editors of *The Breeze*, Virginia Cox, 35-36; Lois Sloop, 36-37; Dolores Phalen, 37-38; Mike Lyne, 38-39; Presidents of Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Thweatt, 35-36; Adelaide Howser, 36-37; Hilda Finney, 37-38; Elizabeth Rawles, 38-39. Editors of *The Schoolma'am*, Evelyn Pugh, 35-36; Ethel Cooper, 36-37; Helen Shular, 37-38; Jane Logan, 38-39.

Group Goes to Camp

With "Mac" Sampson and "Weenie" Van Landingham acting as sponsors, a group of girls will spend the week-end at the College Camp, having as their chaperon Miss Helen Marbut. Those planning to attend are: Libbie Strange, Fannie Slate, Peanut Warner, Min Stone, Virginia Becker, Mike Lyne, Libby Wilson, Leslie Purnell, Nancy Dixon, Ellen Miner, Anna Bell Tucker, Jinky West, Eleanor Ayres, Marjorie Grubbs, Jennie Spratley, and Jean Van Landingham.

Glee Club Entertains President

By way of appreciation the Glee Club gave a surprise party for Lafayette Carr, their outgoing president, Tuesday evening after their regular rehearsal in the music room. At this time she was presented with a Glee Club pin; after which refreshments were served.

Germans name their battleships after jokes so the English won't see them.

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Milady Millie

By BARBARA FORD

A couple (?) of campus critics have inferred that this "kolyum" is biased in lieu of a favored few. And so I'm introducing to you, Miss Millie Madison who will henceforth lead our "raiment ranks."

Here it is Friday and Millie chooses the "high road" (general destination: home) in a three-piece suit of powder blue with a round fur collar. Very swaggerish and with du-bonnet accessories of course! And quite naturally she's proud of her newest piece of airplane luggage—just big enough for the new clothes she expects (?) for Easter!

Classes are in order and the "talk of Campus" goes Gibson Girl to hers. Light wool skirt pleated from the waist-band, mannish-tailored silk shirt with a touch of femininity in its fullness, and last, but not least, reversible Sox—solid colors with tiny revers at the ankle. And here's a hot tip; to get the best effect in Gibson Girl skirts first have your material pleated, then cut out your skirt. And an added attraction is that the cost is minimum.

The next high light in Miss Madison's week, is The Local Men's Chorus and, exams being over, she can really shine in her choicest formal frock. What's newer than full skirts—why fuller ones, of course! So off she rustles in gabardine (yep, they're using it for evening now) and bunny fur, with elbow-length gloves to add that finished touch!

Millie makes Mexico *verree verree* happy as she adds a "sombbrero" to her wardrobe. Its built-up crown and wide turned-up brim are a long step from the so-popular "bonnet," but its color scheme is navy and powder blue.

Trifles that add a new touch to her old sweaters are Millie's weaknesses, and her newest are a matching necklace and belt set in multi-colored wood. The necklace strands are twisted, and best of all—it stretches to fit even her room-mate!

Someone just told me to shut up; always willing to oblige, thank ya'—thank ya'!

Douglas To Enter State Contest

Receiving a superior rating in a contest of all the districts of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs held in Lexington last Saturday, March 19, Geraldine Douglas, Grottoes, is now eligible for the state contest to be held April 2 in Charlottesville. Douglas represented Class E of the 2nd Division District and played two piano selections. The first, C. P. E. Bach's *Allegro di Molto*, was required, and the second, Chopin's *Fantasia Impromptu in C Sharp Minor*, her own choice. The contest was held in the home of Miss Mary Monroe Penick, and twelve contestants competed.

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Clubs Elect Officers For New Quarter

Hulburd and Bruce Will Attend I.R.C. Convention at Charlottesville

Recently elected officers of the International Relations Club are: President, Francene Hulburd; vice-president, Judith Brothers; secretary, Emily Hardie; treasurer, Laura Sheppard, and new member of the program committee, Geraldine Ailstock.

Delegates to the state convention of the club at the University of Virginia on the sixth and seventh of May will be Francene Hulburd and Clara Bruce with Pauline Buchanan as alternate delegate.

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Literary Society, new officers were elected for the coming year.

Dorothy Larrick was elected president and Eleanor Kash, secretary-treasurer.

New officers of Lanier Literary Society are: President, Ella Hubble; vice-president, Alberta Ferris; secretary, Inez Upsher, and treasurer, Nancy White.

New officers of Lee Literary Society are: President, Dolores Phalen; vice-president, Helen Hardy; secretary, Catherine Marsh; treasurer, Anne Lee Stone; sergeant-at-arms, Ila Arrington; and chairman of Program Committee, Agnes Bargh.

New officers of Cotillion Club are: President, Mildred Abbitt; vice-president, Elizabeth Brown; secretary, Gene Ballard; treasurer, Emma Rand; and business manager, Catherine Warner.

Twenty-five Alpha Rho Delta members were guests tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sawhill, for a buffet supper. Dr. Sawhill is sponsor of the club. Those attending are: Elsie Jarvis, Anita Poindexter, Anita Wise, Elaine Harrison; Helen Hotch, Mary Stewart, Sara Thomason, Brooks Overton, Betty Couper, Mary P. Wright, Mildred Glass, Earle Hitt, Geraldine Marie Smith, Rebecca Bowers, Dorothy Rinker, Ann Hilliard, Mary Ellen Smith, Ida Dell, Mildred Miller, Lurlene Walker, Lucille Richardson.

Dr. Duke Speaks To Alumnae

(Continued From Page One) including work in the fields of commercial, pre-nursing and home economics education, he showed why its name should be representative of all

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Socialite



Agnes Arnold, Nassawadox, who succeeds Helen Willis as chairman of the Social Committee. Arnold was installed in the Conyocation service on Wednesday.

Glee Club Plans Broadcast

Singers Will Offer Three Numbers Sunday on 2nd-Radio Program of Year

Broadcasting for the second time this year, the College Glee Club will present a group of three numbers from the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The broadcast will be from 10:45 to 12 noon. Under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department of the college, the club will sing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Parker, the "Crucifixus" by Palestrina, and "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley. The Men's Chorus of Harrisonburg will assist with the latter number.

rather than just one of the courses. Mr. Duke stressed the point that James Madison was an early advocate of higher education for women.

Preceding the luncheon was an informal reception in Alumnae Hall and a business meeting followed at which Miss Mary Brown Algood of Richmond was re-elected president of the Alumnae Association, and Dr. Rachel Weems, college physician, was re-elected secretary.

Dancing in Reed Gymnasium to the music of Ray Frye and his Virginians closed the homecoming activities. The school colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the decorations, and the receiving line consisted of Miss Algood, Dr. Weems and Miss Mary McNeil of Culpeper, treasurer of the association.

The motion picture, "Captains Courageous," was shown in Wilson auditorium for those who did not attend the dance.

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Local Delegates Prominent At Convention

Harrisonburg Sends Six to Home Economics Meeting at Richmond Today

With an alumna of the college presiding over the opening session at noon today and the supervisor of Home Economics in the Harrisonburg High School acting as the toastmistress at the annual banquet tonight, the joint meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the State District Association will be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

Miss Gertrude Drinker, '19, now the president of the Virginia Home Economics Association, opened the meeting. On Friday afternoon, Miss Katherine Fisher, Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, was among the speakers to address the group.

At the annual banquet tonight, Miss Frances Houck, of Harrisonburg, will act as toastmistress with Mrs. Eudora R. Richardson, a writer of national importance, as the guest speaker.

Miss Lillian Gunn, of Columbia University will give an illustrated lecture on Table Service Saturday morning.

Harrisonburg will be represented by Miss Clara G. Turner, college dietitian; Miss Lois Pearman, associate professor of home economics; Miss Julia Robertson, the state news editor for the Journal of Home Economics; Miss Frances Houck, of the faculty of Harrisonburg High School; Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, vice-president of the State Dietetic Association and the state news editor of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association; and Miss Evelyn Wolfe, Dietitian of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

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Class Swimmers Splash In Meet Tomorrow

Pajama Race Will Be Novel Addition to Diving, Stroke, and Distance Contests

Opening the spring sport season, the annual inter-class swimming meet will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Reed Gymnasium pool under the direction of Georgette Law, varsity swimming sports leader. It is uncertain whether or not there will be sufficient number of entries to carry out the original schedule, due to the postponement of practices during examinations.

The following contests have been booked: breast stroke, one length; crawl stroke, two lengths; medley relay, three lengths; back stroke, one length; the plunge for distance; and the diving contest. A pajama race and possibly, a tandem race, have been added as new features for the entertainment and fun of both the spectators and the contestants.

Dr. H. K. Gibbons, Dr. Argus Tressider, and Miss Helen Marbut have been asked to serve as judges of the events with Miss Dorothy Savage as supervisor of the meet. Other officials are Billie Powell, scorer; Evelyn Patterson, time keeper and general clerk; Letitia Holler and Yvette Kohn, finishing judges.

As there are no intermediate swimmers trying out for the meet, there will be a diving contest for advanced swimmers only. Entrance requirements for this contest will be the front dive, back dive and front jack-knife, with two additional dives left to the choice of the participants.

Those who will probably take part in the meet are: Jeanette Donohue, "Winkle" Schmidt, Dot Fleisher, Eleanor Hollander, Mimi Robertson, Jane Pridham, Jean Van Lindingham, Virginia Gordon Hall, Ruth Shaffer, Martha Fitzgerald, Georgette Law, Janet Wimer, "Weenie" Van Lindingham, "Mac" Sampson, and Sue Quinn.

Law stated that there was a possibility of two classes combining to make two teams in order to have a more complete meet.

Badminton Season Closes Wednesday

Byer and E. Patterson Emerge Victorious in Doubles Finals

Badminton season officially closed last Wednesday night when Peggy Byer and Evelyn Patterson, seniors, defeated Gertrude Ashwell and Dorothy Patterson, freshmen, in the doubles finals played in Ashby gym.

This match proved to be very exciting, with Byer and E. Patterson straining ahead by close scores of 15-12 and 15-13.

The freshman duo worked exceptionally well considering the fact that they had never played this game until their arrival on this campus.

CAMPUS



They tell me that these were found in exams:

An epistle is the wife of an apostle. Who held up the earth? Germany. Louis XVI was gelatined. The liver is an infernal organ. Letters in sloping type are in hysterics.

Marriage is an ancient institution, but it has its advantages.

A king is the son of his father while the President isn't.

Who was sorry when the prodigal son returned home? The fatted calf. Sinister means a woman who hasn't married.

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

Quartz is a number of pints.

A momentum is what you give a person when they're leaving.

When you cross a city street you must have all your fatalities about you.

The office of the gastric juice is in the stomach.

In India a man in one cask cannot marry a woman in another cask.

The punishment for bigamy is seven years and two mothers-in-law.

YW Installations Thursday

(Continued From Page One)
Social committee, Elizabeth Treadwell; Social Service, Eleanor Kash; Alumnae and World Fellowship, Marjorie Proffitt; Librarian and Room Committee, Margaret Travillian; Program Committee: Thursday—Mildred Goode; Sunday—Jane Lynn; Choir, Marlin Pence, Mary Wright; Pianist, Evelyn Cross; Organist, Corrine Shipp; Breeze Reporter, Marjorie Hill; Church Committee, Mary H. Lupton.

military despotisms. We have failed to keep out of past world wars, and it is questionable if we could succeed in keeping out of a new world war.

"America's best hope for continued peace, it would appear, lies in preventing any general war from breaking out. To do this, we need to cooperate thoroughly with the other nations that have a genuine desire to preserve international order."

Arms Race Worse Than Ever, Says Frederikson

Social Science Professor Gives Review of World Situation Monday

That one-fourth of all mankind is at war and that the worst armament race of all time is in progress, was the statement made by Dr. Otto F. Frederikson, professor of social science, in chapel on Monday. "In 1933," he said, "the nations of the world expended four billion dollars for armaments, and this year it is estimated that sixteen billions of dollars will be used for armaments."

"Military aggression has become common-place. In 1935, Italy struck in Ethiopia. Today that nation, eight times as large as Virginia, is a mere dependency of the Fascist government. In 1936 a revolution broke out in Spain. Today the Rebels, with Italian and German aid, appear to be on the verge of victory. In the last eight months, more than one hundred million Chinese have been conquered by Japan. Ten days ago, Austria was united to Germany by threat of force."

Nations Eager For Further Gains

"The big question today is, will the aggressor nations be satisfied with their present gains? Such evidence as we have indicates that they will not. They have made their gains with such ease that it is doubtful that they will resist the temptation to use their present methods to bring about additional gains of territory."

"The Fascists and Nazis are not neglecting the Western Hemisphere. In recent months, they have been carrying on intensive radio propaganda to destroy confidence in democratic forms of government and to build up a receptive attitude toward the establishment of the German and Italian types of government."

Democracies in Danger

"The situation of the great democracies is serious. Strategically, they are in a much weaker position than they were during the World War. At that time, they had the support of both Italy and Japan, which are now on the German side. They also had the support of Russia, which is an unpredictable factor in the international situation today."

"Many believe that the United States should follow a policy of isolation. It is extremely doubtful, however, that such a policy could be carried out should France and the British Empire be threatened with destruction at the hands of the great

Calendar

- March 25—Local Men's Chorus, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
- March 26—Swimming Meet, Reed Hall, 8 p. m.
- March 27—Y. W. Service, Auditorium, 1:30.
- March 31—Tea, Alumnae Hall, 4:30-5:30.
Installation of Y. W. C. A. Officers—Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.
- April 1—Picture, "Life Begins"—Sponsored by Sigma Phi Lambda—7:30 p. m., Auditorium.

Baseball Heads Spring Sports

Tennis, Archery, Golf and Hiking Will Follow Later in Season

With the election of class sports leaders, baseball practice will get under way next week, according to college sports leader, Ginger Linkous. Girls interested in the sport will meet with their various class leaders and organize programs for working on both individual and group skills.

Later on in the spring the outstanding sports feature will be an archery tournament, an event that is being introduced this year for the first time in campus sports. Peggy Byer, president of the Athletic Association, urges that all individuals who are interested in participating in these matches start practice right away. The tournament, which will be manned like that of badminton, is slated for the month of May.

Intramural tennis is scheduled to begin as soon as the courts are prepared for playing, with the final matches dated according to favorable weather conditions. Sue Quinn, college sports leader, stated that the girls who are interested in this sport will be allowed to make their own plans concerning number and time of required practice. Two new points are being emphasized this season—that of doing away with individual awards, and, second, a potential plan for members of the advanced sports class to do the refereeing for these matches.

Golf and hiking will be sponsored this spring also. Since definite plans have not been made, facts concerning these will be announced later.

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Students In Favor Of Opinion Column And Short News

(Continued From Page One) and 349 of these think it could be enlarged. Fifteen take no notice of this regular feature. Sixty-six do not favor an enlargement.

The Breeze's main difficulty is strikingly brought out by the fact that 439 are interested in things to come and only 41 in a record of past happenings. Yet, 268 feel that the paper dwells chiefly on past events; 112 on future happenings; and 75 think The Breeze has a balance of both.

Oyeremphasis on extra-curricular activities, with a consequent neglect of administrative news, has been the main criticism of The Breeze in National contests for several years. Four hundred and sixty students, out of 529 who answered the query, disagree with this criticism.

The love-lorn column is the matter on which opinion is more equally divided. Yet this is not close, for 328 want the feature, while 211 are opposed to such a column.

An opportunity for student opinion, a plan tried several times before, is unanimously favored by the seniors. Two juniors and two sophomores, ten freshmen, and three students unclassified are opposed to the idea. A total of 524 desire a student opinion column.

Short articles are demanded by 478 out of 538 who want any at all. The confusion accompanying continued items is recognized by 328 who want no continuations. One hundred and sixty-three expressed themselves in favor of the jumps. The jokes are enjoyed by 488 out of 542 students who read them.

That a college newspaper should strive to improve its institution is the opinion of 513. Twenty-eight feel that the paper should maintain a neutral policy.

The weekly broadcast of news from the college, an activity of The Breeze started last fall, is heard by 218 out of 519 students who replied to the questions.

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