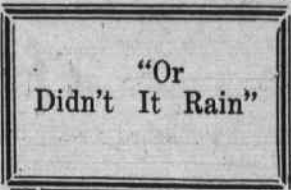




THE BREEZE



VOL. VIII 14

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL 24, 1931.

NUMBER 25

Glee Clubs Takes Honors In State Choral Contest

MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD AT
CHARLOTTESVILLE

Competing with five other Virginia college glee clubs, the Glee Club of the State Teachers college, Harrisonburg, Virginia won second place in the choral contest held at the University of Virginia, April 17, as a part of the great Virginia Music Festival.

The Music Festival held at the University from April 18-18 was the first of its kind to be held in Virginia. The first two days were taken up with the business of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Federation of Music Teachers. On the third day the junior and young artists contests were held. Miss Frances Houck, of Harrisonburg, was among these competing in the young artists vocal contest.

The Festival proper began on Thursday morning when trained singers of the different colleges and choirs practiced for the Schubert Mass in E Flat. That afternoon at 3 o'clock this great chorus accompanied by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Tertius Noble, gave a beautiful rendition of the Mass. The performance was broadcast over the basic network of the National Broadcasting Company.

On Thursday evening in the memorial Gym, John Powell, Virginia Pianist, gave his first Virginia presentation of his "Rhapsodie Negre" in a joint concert with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Henry Hadley.

The Glee Clubs of Mary Baldwin, William and Mary, Farmville, Fredericksburg, and Harrisonburg entered the contest held Friday morning of chorus singing, Mary Baldwin receiving first place, with Harrisonburg a close second.

The Glee Club was a guest of the
(Continued to Page 2)

AUDITORIUM CURTAIN TO ARRIVE SOON

DESIGNED BY LOIS HINES

Arriving in a few days, the asbestos curtain for the auditorium in Wilson Hall is being eagerly awaited. The design, it is understood, is taken from a sketch of Lois Hines, '32 of Danville, Va. Two of her designs were selected from the designs submitted by the two third year design classes. "Any of the designs submitted however," said Miss Aiken, "would have been eminently satisfactory." The accepted design has a curved border effect, and an eagle combined with a "W" occupies the center of the curtain.

It is hoped that the Novelty Science Company of New York will interpret Lois' design in as artistic a way as the original sketch has been made.

The art department will have new rooms in Wilson Hall, including two studio and an office. The rooms are very airy and light, and quite expansive, one being about 50 feet long and the other 40. Between the studios is a store room where art materials will be kept. Ample screen space for placing art problems and much cabinet space will fill two long-felt wants. The art locker room for student lockers and also the art office will be across the hall.

Class Of '32 Observes Annual Class Day

JUNIORS WEAR CLASS COLORS

The Juniors awakened the campus this morning by song, bidding everyone to breakfast. A large part of the student body responded to this call and got up to see what was making such an unusual appearance on campus.

At first sight one thought that a big umbrella had been placed between Jackson and Alumnae, but at closer view it was seen that it was only the Junior class beginning its day. Each Junior in this big umbrella was dressed in white with a small umbrella over her head.

The girls stopped on their way to breakfast to view this unique looking formation, and then proceeded to Harrison Hall, the lobby of which was attractively decorated with yellow and white streamers forming a huge umbrella. Umbrellas everywhere! Even the lamp posts were transformed into Juniors holding umbrellas.

Juniors everywhere too! One could scarcely leave her dormitory without being reminded that the Juniors were having their day. The morning was taken up with classes, as most mornings are, giving the Juniors little chance to do anything. However
(Continued to Page 4)

NAMES ANNOUNCED FOR QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Announcement from the register's office has disclosed the names of the following girls on the Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter:

SENIORS Course III

Sue Frances Ayres, Lee Mont, Va.
Ida Delphine Hurst, Norfolk, Va.
Grace Dalgety Kerr, Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Jordan Stark, Norfolk, Va.
Ella Antrim Stover, Washington, D. C.
Anne Radford Trott, Ft. Defiance, Va.

Course IV

Lillie Frances Blankenbaker, Madison, Va.
Jane Elizabeth Campbell, Old Church, Va.
Audrey Louise Cassell, Roanoke, Va.
Shirley Elizabeth Miller, Edinburg, Va.
Jane Elizabeth Oakes, Gladys, Va.
Gertrude Rust, Flint Hill, Va.
Frances Dicoct Snyder, Roanoke, Va.

Course V

Mary Kathryn Firebaugh, Harrisonburg, Va.
Lois Watson Winston, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

JUNIORS Course III

Ruth Elizabeth Miller, Moores Store, Va.
Garnet Leighton Hamrick, Winchester, Va.

Course IV

Martha Teros Boaz, Stuart, Va.
(Continued to Page 5)

JUNIOR MIRROR

Wittiest Hyde
Best Dancer Jinks Strailman
Most Intellectual Julia Duke
Best all round Mary Farinholt
Best Looking Margaret Beck
Most Dramatic Pauline Efford
Dependable Harriet Ulrich
Most Athletic

Anna Lyons Sullivan
Talented Catherine Markham
Most Stylish Maxine Pointer

NATIONAL NEWS

King Alfonso Abdicated

Following the Republican Election in Spain on April 12 King Alfonso was ordered to abdicate the throne. He left immediately for Paris, although he still maintains that he is King of Spain, but the people are tired of him.

Parisian officials, however have invited Alfonso to retire from the City if he wishes to remain in France. It has been pointed out that France cannot prevent fanatics from crossing the frontier and attacking the royal visitors. Therefore, the police's attitude is that Alfonso could be better protected against a possible attack in a smaller locality.

The new Republic of Spain is planning to hold its first election in May to set up a "national assembly" and establish a constitutional Government succeeding the present provisional Government.

The Republic declares that there will be separation of Church and State. Senior Maura explains, "This will not be carried out with a high hand, but will be arranged with the Holy See and this Government, with the interest of both considered."

Choice In '32

Although the party convention will not be held for more than a year, hardly a week passes without a development which may be reflected in the campaign for nomination and election.

That President Hoover wants and can get a renomination apparently is taken for granted. He has held his political peace and the expectation in Washington is that he will continue to do so.

Meanwhile, speculation on the Democratic nominee buzzes continually. The latest element entering is about Newton D. Baker, indicating he would do nothing to win nomination but would accept if the convention nominated him.

(Continued to Page 4)

MISS KETTERING RECEIVES NEW HONORS

HAS COMPOSITION ACCEPTED

April 16—Miss Eunice Kettering of the music department of the H.T.C. is in receipt of information that she has had another organ composition accepted for publication. It has been learned that Miss Kettering has accepted an invitation to join the music faculty of Austria-American University at Mondsee, Austria, this summer. She will sail early in June. Miss Kettering is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and is considered by critics to be one of the most promising young organists.

Juniors Climax Class Day With "Oh, Didn't It Rain?"

A.A.U.W. Convenes At Boston, April 8-11

MISS WILSON ATTENDS

Miss Myrtle L. Wilson went as delegate to the National Convention of the American Association of University women held in Boston, April 8 to 11. The purpose of this Association is to unite the Alumnae of different institutions for practical education work, to collect and publish statistical and other information concerning education, and in general to uphold high standards of education. The convention was international in scope. Representatives of the International Federation of University Women formed a large and enthusiastic group. Colleges and Universities from all parts of the U.S. were well represented. The program was interesting and touched on many phases of education, noticeably research in all departments. The outstanding social occasions were a Tea for delegates, honoring the founders of the Association, former Presidents, and Foreign guests, given by the Boston Branch at the Isabella Garnener Museum, a historical pageant and reception to delegates and distinguished guests at the Hotel Statler, and the International dinner in honor of the members of the council of the International Federation of University Women.

JUNIORS LEAD IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

JUNIORS HOLD MANY OFFICES

The Juniors have proved their leadership on campus by the number of officers which they hold. Some of the major positions are:

President of Student Government
Harriett Ullrich
Vice-President of Student Government
Katherine Bowen
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government
Catherine Markham
President of the Y.W.C.A.
Pauline Efford
Vice-President of Y.W.C.A.
Louise Harwell
Secretary of Y. W. C. A.
Bessie Grinnan
Editor-in-Chief of Breeze
Catherine Howell
Business Managers of Schoolma'am
Margaret Moore
Chief Scribe of the Scribblers
Katie Wray Brown
President of Glee Club
Margaret Beck
President of Art Club
Georgia Collins
President of Aeolian Club
Garnet Hamrick
President of Stratford Dramatic Club
Catherine Wherrett
President of Lanier Literary Society
Maxine Pointer
President of Alpha Literary Society
Frances Ralston
President of Le Cercle Francais
Mary Swartz
President of High School Club
Negebie Ellis
Captain of Hockey Team
Katherine Bowen
Captain of Basket ball Team.
(Continued To Page 3)

SUCCESS SCORED BY CLEVER PLAY

To-night the Juniors will dramatically climax a most successful day with an even more successful play, "Oh, Didn't It Rain?" directed by Kitty Wherrett.

The plot of the play centers around the young hero, Horton Delaney, who arrives at his camp to find it already occupied by seminary girls, campers, and police. Mrs. Perry Owen, one of the campers accuses him of stealing her gems and a complicated affair is the result.

A play sparkling with clever repartee, enhanced by utterly modern choruses so snappy in their make up, cannot but fail to capture at once the most disinterested spectator. The costumes are unusually attractive; the dances are original and well-developed.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Horton Delaney Julia Duke
Samantha Jewett Catherine Markham
Sam Johusing Linda Sanders
Dinah Martha Warren
Morallyn Jac Johnston
Vivian Laura Purdum
Pauline Dot Rhodes
John Mary Farinholt
Mr. Perry Owen Ercelle Reade
Mrs. Perry Owen Pauline Efford
Ike Dobbs Mary Hyde
The personnel of the various choruses are: The Constable Chorus, Frances Ralston, Virginia Turner, Sue Leith, Georgia Collins, Margaret Payne.

The Slicker Chorus, Maxine Pointer, Beth Zimmerman, Liza Smith, Edna Motley, Lelia Kearney.

The Prom Chorus: Cornelia Gilmer, Rachel Brothers, Eva Holland, Sally Elder, Jinks Strailman.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

MANY GOATS APPEAR

Garbed in white and wearing or carrying the "goat" ensignia of their organizations, the literary society "goats" for the third quarter appeared this week; the Pages, on Monday and Tuesday; the Laniers and Tuesday and Wednesday; the Lees, on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Page "goats" are:
Kathryn Butts, Norfolk, Va.
Lois Hines Danville, Va.
Virginia Jones Gordonsville, Va.
Pauline Perryman

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Elizabeth Plank Fincaastle, Va.
Nelle Taylor East Stone Gap, Va.

The Lanier "goats" are:
Caroline Baldwin Roanoke, Va.
Virginia Carmines Hampton, Va.
Lois Funkhouser Harrisonburg, Va.
Bessie Grinnan Smithfield, Va.
Marietta Melson Machipongo, Va.
Edna Motley Chatham, Va.
Rosalie Ott Harrisonburg, Va.

The Lee "goats" are:
Mary Elizabeth Boggs Island, Va.
Elizabeth Downey Edinburg, Va.
Kathryn Funk Middletown, Va.
Frances Neblett Victoria, Va.
Delma Spencer Covell, W. Va.
Elizabeth Sugden Hampton, Va.
Evelyn Watkins Norfolk, Va.
Louisa Williamson Bluefield, Va.

JUNIOR ISSUE

THE BREEZE

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OUR DAY

Bravely, with hearts carefree, we set forth our sail on Freshman Day, teeming with the confidence of youth and inexperience. Gleeefully we shouted our joy to the world on Sophomore Day, faith in ourselves still unshaken. Triumphant, now on Junior Day, we view the world from still more formidable heights, but our hearts are sad in the knowledge that our voyage is nearing its end and class days will soon be a thing of the past.

Although our crew has visibly diminished since that first memorable voyage, we wish the absent members to know that they can never be wholly dissociated from the Class but live on in the hearts and thoughts of their class-mates. To them today, no matter where they are, we wish to pay tribute.

Three years have been our preparation for Junior Day. Each one has done her part, great or small; each one must feel the glow of success. For today our little class with the big spirit offers herself to her Alma Mater for a smile of approval and encouragement.

TRIBUTE

It is certainly quite fitting that on this jolly junior day, in our jolly junior Breeze we should stop and pay a tribute to our jolly big sister and brother, and our little mascot.

Dr. Weems, Mr. Logan, and Joe Logan seem almost a permanent part of us now. When we were green little freshmen, they were right with us. When we became sophomores—grown up, serious sophomores, they grew up with us. Now that we are gaining back our youthful ways, as jolly Juniors, they are keeping right along with us.

It is useless to try to say how much they mean to us. They are an inspiration with their pleasant words and cheerful greetings.

Next year, when we become dignified seniors, we are looking forward with interest to watching Dr. Weems, Mr. Logan and Joe Logan become dignified too.

OUR LITTLE SISTERS

The popular conception of the freshman as an ignoramus to be pitied and protected is certainly an erroneous one. In fact, she is to be envied of her youthful enthusiasm, her vim, vigor and interest in life. In more ways than one the freshman puts the senior in the dark.

We see a "charming, clever, popular eighteen-year old enter college. four years later she comes out changed. She is not only four years older, but four years more serious, a good supply of a sense of humor having been left behind somewhere. She is four years more confident in herself and four years less cooperative. She went in full of fun and came out full of opinions. She acquired a most enormous social conscience, is interested in nothing that hasn't a cause behind it, cares for nothing that isn't worthwhile. Her attitude towards the world is a critical one. Efficiency is her god. . ."

"Although it is impossible to classify students with precision, we find that the freshman is more apt to have a positive attitude toward a question than is the upperclassman. When once it has been demonstrated to the freshman that his opinions are wrong and that he is not a law unto himself, he conceives the plan of secrecy and develops it to such an extent that by his senior year he is quite capable of writing a term paper without venturing a single original thought, of arguing on a host of subjects without ever revealing definitely which side he is on—in short he trains himself to sit securely on the fence. . ."

The freshman class is the foundation of a school. It is not only the first class, but the most important. Without the entrance of a new freshman class each year a school could not exist.

Here Goes!

The inquiring reporter asked: What do you think of the new building?

Margaret Smith, a freshman, answered: "I think the front door is too small, but as a whole the building is beautiful. It improves the campus one hundred percent. I can't imagine how it ever looked without it."

Louise Wine, a senior, replied: "The campus will look much more formal with the arrangement of the shrubbery around Wilson. The grounds around the other buildings don't exactly live up to it. But it makes the campus look so complete, and I think it's lovely."

Louise McComb, a junior, said: "I think it is lovely. It adds so much to the campus."

Dorothy Harley, a sophomore, answered: "I think the front door is too small and the pillars are not very graceful; but aside from that, it adds much to the campus."

IDEAL COMMERCIAL TEACHER

In America, the land of idealism and opportunity, teaching has become one of the greatest of employments. One fifth of our entire population is constantly at school. The teacher has more influence on the pupil than even the minister, because the teacher is directly concerned with his students six days of the week instead of one as is the minister. The touch of the teacher is formative, for he has charge of humanity while it is in the making and his influence affects the life of every child he serves.

Such weighty and important work is ill-suited for the amateur. Those who enter for a brief time for a pecuniary gain seldom find it satisfactory. The harm they do is not only to themselves. Such amateurs often retard and deaden the child's ambition. Teaching is a poor trade but a noble and worthy profession. No teacher should think of giving according to measure. Private gain should never be his first consideration. A good teacher, especially a commercial teacher, will realize the value of thrift and practice it at all times. This will enable him to better himself and consequently better the quality of his services in later years. He will also impress the importance of thrift upon his students.

What are the qualities that an ideal teacher should have? There is no good quality which a teacher can afford to ignore. Every good quality can be put to use in teaching. But there are a few that are of special importance. Palmer lists four of these: an aptitude for vicariousness, an already accumulated wealth, an ability to invigorate life through knowledge, and a readiness to be forgotten. These four qualities are never perfected, but a good teacher will come closer and closer to perfection with every passing day.

The teacher is the student's greatest source of supply and therefore the information that he gives out should be of the right kind. The good teacher will strive to bring in character training with the regular daily routine. If he can bring honesty, desire for improvement and neatness in with the everyday bookkeeping and type-writing problems, he has done much for his students. Whether he has done this will soon be reflected in the students that he sends out. More students go directly from the commercial department out into the world to battle for themselves than from any other department. Fewer of these are able to go on with their education and therefore a good commercial teacher will constantly be striving to better the moral standing of his pupils. The commercial teacher has the added duty of vocational guidance. He must fit his students to do work that will

(Continued to Column 4)

AUNT JOLLYANNA

My dear Juniors,

I come to you today wishing you the greatest joy and happiness on this your own day. I am your very aunt, and I have watched over you from your freshman year. I can hardly believe that you are Juniors now, and that next year—you will be leaving H. T. C.

Your letters which I shall try to answer have made me happy today. With all jolly good wishes,
Your Aunt Jollyanna

Dear Aunt Jollyanna,

I had outgrown my childish belief in both fairies and Santa Claus, but both of them appeared to me in a dream last night. You see, Auntie, it was like this. Santa Claus was dashing over our campus wearing a yellow slicker and little fairies were following him carrying yellow umbrellas. All were in the best humor singing "Rain" and "Smiles." All of a sudden I became conscious of the fact that I was sitting in Reed Hall seeing "Oh, Didn't It Rain?" Now there two seem to contradict each other and I'm puzzled 'cause I do believe in dreams. Is there a Santa Claus? Are there fairies? Did it rain? Please help me to regain my outgrown childish disbelief in fairies and Santa Claus.

Childishly yours,
Iva Lou

My dear Iva Lou,

You are quite right in putting away childish beliefs now that you are older, but only Santa Claus and fairies could bring all the nice things that have happened on Junior day. Let me relieve you of any suspense, first though, by saying that your dream does mean something. It was the Juniors who were dashing over the campus and carrying yellow umbrellas. Of course they were in a good humor and so was everyone else as she waded through Reed Hall with the Juniors in "Oh, Didn't it Rain?"

Faithfully yours
Aunt Jollyanna

My very dearest Auntie,

In much dire distress I am calling upon your timely wisdom to pluck me from the depths of disillusionment into which I have been submerged.

Sometime ago Mr. Dingleline was giving us a dissertation on the abstract things of life. Seemingly inspired by the beauty of the sky (he was looking and talking over our heads) he gave us some advice. According to his most worthy viewpoint each of us should arrange to spend at least fifteen minutes a day absorbing the beauties of nature that are all about us. Inspired by the noble endeavor of this modern Rousseau, I promised myself to attempt to carry out this suggestion. I have been doing thusly for some time. In fact, I became very much interested in some other green things of life and determined to write a diary of my observations of nature. It proceeded beautifully until the present and now—!!!! O, dear Aunt Jollyanna,!!!! Mr. Duke has heartlessly put an end to the benefits I'll get from old Sol's gentle beams by prohibiting me to lounge (and I really wasn't lounging) on the greens. Tell me Auntie, please, in all your years of experience have you ever been confronted by such a catastrophe.

How can I disobey Mr. Duke? O, how can I leave my masterpiece unfinished, and I have no place to finish it? Do tell me, Auntie.

Your own bewildered niece,
Georgia

My dear Georgia

You have me as bewildered as you are. If many more of my family get

(Continued to Page 4)

Poetry Column

SPRING

There's a robin singing a note in the tree across the way
And his wild melodious tunes say that spring came the other day
The violets and crocuses down by the willow pond

Are peeping forth to greet the brook that ripples from beyond.
The willows nod and seem to say, "Let's join the happy throng."
And rosebuds burst forth to show their joy that spring has come along.

The apple trees, that line the lane are bellowing pink and white,
And fragrance rolls across the fields before the zephyrs light.
All nature heeds the quenching breath of springtime's warm embrace,
And fills the land with life and joy and God's eternal grace.

—M.E.K.

FRIENDSHIP

As strong as the blue rim of mountain range
Against a crimson sky,
Intangible as the silhouette of an ocean liner

On the far off horizon,
As delicate as new fallen snow on a firbrow
Held by an invisible hand,
Dependable as steel cables against flowing tide,
And finely tempered.

—L.H.H.

APRIL DAY

April

Is a giddy girl
With golden laughter on her lips
And dewdrops in her eyes.
Still
Of early morn
Finds her keeling 'mong cowslips
And dancing maiden-wise
In new waked meadows green.
When Duck is seen
Tattering neath his load of shadows grey

The golden girl runs to meet him on the way
And there is silence on the Hill

—G.L.H.

IDEAL COMMERCIAL TEACHER

(Continued from Column 2)

yield them a profitable return. The good commercial teacher also has a knowledge of practical everyday problems. He must impart this knowledge to other teachers as well as to his students. Teachers of the grades and other classes often come to the commercial teacher to ask his advice upon points of law, stencil work, and so forth.

In conclusion, I would say, that a good teacher, especially commercial, gets more satisfaction out of his life's work than he could from any other profession. Those who are able to devote their lives to it are indeed fortunate. People marvel at the great feats of the modern business geniuses. They seldom remember that the commercial teachers make these men.

—Exchange

GLEE CLUBS TAKES HONORS IN STATE CHORAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Virginia at a complimentary luncheon held in Memorial Gymnasium Friday at 1 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Fickensher and Mr. Pratt of the University of Virginia gave a joint concert in Cabell Hall.

The Music Festival ended late Friday afternoon with a program by several of the college glee clubs. This was especially interesting because of its inclusion of southern choruses and folk music.



Baptist Party

An informal party given by the Baptist Student Union and the college Baptist Sunday School class, was held Tuesday afternoon in Alumnae Hall from four until six o'clock.

All Baptist students, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Miss Mary Waples, Dr. Wayland and Mrs. LeHew of the college faculty, Dr. E. P. Jackson, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Dr. E. R. Miller, the Sunday school teacher, were guests at the party.

Picnic Supper

The old and new members of the Campus social Committee had an outdoor supper Saturday evening at a spot near the Frog Pond, which is a popular picnic site. Those present were: Harriet Ullrich, Catherine Howell, Martha Ellison, Gladys Farrar, and Lois Hines.

Visit College Camp

The college camp on the Shenandoah River, near Port Republic, was visited last week-end by Sue Ayers, Essie Meador, Virginia Case, Elizabeth Jones, Ella Stover, Mrs. C. P. Oakes, Edith Maguire, and Ruth Miller.

Perfect weather, evening bonfires, good food, opportunity for rest and for boating on the river combined to make it an enjoyable week-end.

Callers at the camp on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke and family, Kitty Wherrett, Miss Katherine Anthony and her mother, Miss Mary Waples, Miss Marion Faries, and Miss Helen Marbut.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Gives Tea

In honor of the students who arrived on campus this quarter, Pauline Efford, President of the Y.W.C.A., assisted by the newly elected Cabinet members, entertained at tea Monday afternoon in Alumnae Hall.

The new students enrolled this quarter are: Edith Garret, Ann Grathright, Edith Mae Harris, Janie Powers, Rhoda Price, Marye Wiley, Mabel O. Nash, Martha Holsinger, Margaret Shiflet, Georgia Shrum, Ella Mae Flora, Iva Lou Jones, and Alice Underwood. The guests list also included the members of the outgoing Cabinet, the faculty advisers, and Miss Florence Boehmer.

Miss Virginia Thomas entertained Saturday evening in Johnston Hall at a dinner and bridge party in honor of Miss Catherine Markham, who celebrated her twentieth birthday.

Guests included Betty Bush, Jeanette Ingle, Sarah Face, Virginia Strailman, Sarah Dutrow, and Virginia Eubank.

PAGE SOCIETY OBSERVES PAGE DAY

CELEBRATE THOS. N. PAGE'S BIRTHDAY

The outstanding day in the Page Literary Society calendar, is Page Day, honoring the birthday of Thomas Nelson Page celebrated this year on Wednesday, April 23.

All Page members wore white during the whole day. Informal initiation was held at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

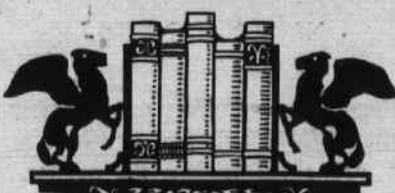
The Pages presented a chapel program consisting of:

Scripture and Prayer
Talk—Why we Celebrate Page Day To Thomas Nelson Page—written by Frances Snyder

Piano Solo—Louise Hobson

Page Song—by all Page members

With formal initiation of new members at night, Page Day ended—accompanied by all to have been a great success.



BOOK REVIEW

MY BROTHER JONATHAN
by FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG

After reading *My Brother Jonathan* one might easily believe that Mr. Young would be as successful an artist as he is an author—And yet, it would be almost impossible to draw pictures on canvas as real and vivid as those that are printed on the imagination by his skilled pencil, for his characters are singularly real.

The title of the book is indeed well selected. Upon first seeing it one thinks of dullness and conservatism, but after reading it one can easily see why this particular title was chosen, for the whole book is *My Brother Jonathan*.

Of the two Dakers boys, "Jonathan was evidently a disappointment to his father. Not that he was without brains: in quantify his wits were as good as Harold's; in quality they were as different from each other as Skye and Sicily.

It was the calm, wise, great-hearted, unassuming Jonathan who did the work at his home—he was the one who accepted responsibility, upon his shoulders the burdens were placed, but it was Harold who received the love and praise. Jonathan "didn't count." It was Jonathan who worked his way through medical school while Harold took his "blue at Cambridge." To Jonathan, "Happiness! personal happiness! That was the bitterest of life's mirages. There was no such thing in human life. No man who was really conscious could ever be happy. It was only when they became unconscious—in sleep, in love, in religion, in the rapture of beholding beauty, in the absorption of strenuous thought or of physical exertion—that men could attain the negative nescience to which they gave so positive a name.

When Jonathan had finished medical school he went to Wednesford to take up a partnership with old Dr. Hammond leaving his heart with Edie Martyn who by another trick of fate loved Harold. Here he met Rachel Hammond, "the complete physical opposite of the type that had always attracted Jonathan. If Edie were a Tanagra Diana vividly escaping from the clay that bound her, this girl in her massive mould, was a marble Demeter, magnificently slow, slow, static, yet nursing within her statueque passivity a smoulder no less potent than Edie's flying flame. She rarely smiled, this silent creature; but when she did, the effect was that of stormlights beautifully illuminating the expanses of some lovely country side.

When Harold was reported missing in the Great War, Edie married Jonathan so that Harold's child might have a father's name. For years Jonathan had followed Edie's flickering flame; and when at last by a freak of celestial irony, it had fallen into

his hands, the pale, thin flame had vanished, leaving him bereft of joy in a bewildered darkness."

In *My Brother Jonathan* we find a story as smooth and unbroken as a string of perfectly matched pearls. The whole intricate pattern is so skilfully woven that the reader does not realize he is reading a novel but is carried through the story almost in a trance. The spell persists throughout. Here is the kind of story that secures a grasp upon the mind that makes one oblivious to all other things, a grasp that holds undivided attention until the end is reached.

This book is apparently autobiographical, for surely no person could create a person as real and human as Jonathan without giving him large pieces of his own mind and experiences. It is an incomparably human record which has a quiet magnetism and an undeniable appeal.

—Martha Boaz

COLLEGE CAMPUSES

America's 52 land-grant Colleges have large land holdings, as shown by a recent survey made by the United States Office of education.

A study of the physical properties of land-grant institutions, including the University of California, University of Maryland, University of Illinois, Massachusetts Teach, Cornell, Penn State, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Oregon, and other leading colleges and universities of the United States discloses that 119,447 acres of land are owned by colleges. More than 51,000 acres are used for campuses and farms, and approximately 67,000 acres represent surplus land accumulated.

Campuses maintained by land-grant colleges differ considerably in size. The largest is that of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College totaling 800 acres, and next largest is that of the University of Florida with 673 acres. Other vary from 360 acres at the University of New Hampshire to as little as 15 acres at the University of Idaho. Care of large college campuses involves heavy expense, the survey made for the colleges by the Office of Education revealed.

Total land owned by the individual institutions varies from as much as 16,083 acres by the University of Kentucky, and 13,374 acres by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, to as little as 168 acres owned by Rhode Island State College. Kansas State Agricultural, with 12,923, is the only other land-grant college owning more than 10,000 acres.

COTILLION CLUB PLEDGES TEN NEW MEMBERS

Skipping gaily about campus, the Cotillion goats made their appearance on Thursday and Friday of last week. Those taken in the society this

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quarter were:

Frances Neblett, Victoria, Va.
Janet Keenan, Balboa, Canal Zone
Grace Ferebee, Norfolk, Va.
Louise Hobson, Kilmarnock, Va.
Margaret Payne, White Stone, Va.
Lois VanPelt, White Stone, Va.
Elizabeth Carson, Lynchburg, Va.
Louise Williamson, Bluefield, Va.
Louise Neal, Danville, Va.

NEW TENNIS LADDER CONTEST
INAUGURATED

Bang! They're off for a long climb up the ladder to success. Tennis has really held sway for the past week as the ladder has been posted, and all the climbers are attempting the grade.

If you aren't on the tennis ladder, you're losing all the pep and enthusiasm of these warm spring days. And some people had better be careful or they will be left down on the bottom, because the girls are beginning to climb with plenty of speed and unlimited energy.

Everyday someone new joins the throng making at present thirty-five challengers, who are: Syd Henderson, Evelyn Wilson, Helen Knight, Margaret Smith, Lucy Coyner, Sarah Lemmon, Marion Cicerales, Julia Duke Mary Shankle, Va. Starke, Margaret Campbell, Sarah Payne, Azile Schwarz, Janet Lowrie, Dorothy Martin, Hazel Ashwell, Julia Evans, Nelle Taylor, Jessie Grimes, Lois Van Pelt, Lucille Bywaters, Virginia Carmines, Rachel Rogers, Lena Bones Isabel Frindinger, Jo Hedinger Donalene Harvey, Nell Coyner, Hortense Poyner, Edith Bruce, R. Crews, Vivian Hobbs, Rhoda Price, V. Dorsett and Alice Kay.

JUNIORS LEAD IN CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Farinholt

The following Juniors are members of the Kappa Delta Pi: Harriet Ullrich, Catherine Markham, Julia Duke, Garnet Hamrick, and Florence Dickerson.

The Junior class officers are:

President Florence Dickerson
Vice-President Martha Warren
Secretary Georgia Collins
Treasurer Ercelle Reade
Business Manager

Catherine Markham
Sergeant-at-Arms Mary Hyde

I'sis
Royal
Blue
Hose

\$1.00 PER PAIR

which can be identified by the blue picot top, graceful French heel, superbly clear weave, and reinforced toe and heel for added wear.

GRANTS

NAMES ANNOUNCED FOR GUAR-
TER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Julia Lois Duke, Harrisonburg, Va.
Catherine Lucrece Markham, Portsmouth, Va.

Edna VVirginia Motley, Chatham, Va.

Harriett Agatha Ullrich, Norfolk, Va

Course V.

Lois Hoyt Hines, Danville, Va.

SOPHOMORES

Course I

Sydney McNeil Aldhizer, Broadway, Va.

Course II

Clara Belle Dove, Gretna, Va.

Dorothy Drayton Dove, Gretna, Va.

Mary Virginia Morgan, New Point, Va.

Course IV

Vesta Grace Landes, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dorothy Alice Martin, Norfolk, Va.

FRESHMEN

Course I

Margaret Lee, Eure, Lynchburg, Va.
Gladys Virginia Farrar, Rustburg, Va.

Dorothy Gresham, Petersburg, Va.
Ruth Ellen Watt, Charleston, W. Va.

Sourse II

Mary Manning Cloe, Charleston, W. Va.

Doris Lucile Hanger, Staunton, Va.
Mary Louise Lawson, Charleston, W. Va.

Mildred Simpson, Norfolk, Va.

Course IV

Hilda Gwynette Hisey, Edinburg, Va.
Sarah McCulloh Lemmon, Marietta, Ga.

Mary Rebecca Spitzer, Harrisonburg, Va.

SPECIALS.

Lena Ralston, Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Ann Hopkins of Clifton Forge was the week-end guest of Peggy Johnston.

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THE DEAN

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VIRGINIA
THEATRE

WEEK OF APRIL 27

Mon. JOAN CRAWFORD

Tues. "DANCE FOOLS DANCE"

Wed. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Thurs. "REACHING FOR THE MOON"

Fri. WM. HAINES "THE TAILOR MADE MAN"

Sat. BILL BOYD HELEN 12 TREES

"THE PAINTED DESERT"

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The best things for College Girls may be found here.

Pumps, Oxfords, One straps—Hosiety, Gloves, Undies

See our \$1.00 and \$1.35 Silk Stockings

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CHANGES AND EXCHANGES

Interesting "finds" continue to be made as resoration work goes on at Williamsburg, Va. The *Flat Hat* from William and Mary College comes the following:

Restoration workman have unearthed foundations around Citizenship building during the past week. These decaying brick fundations of outbuildings and a wall are thought to have belonged to buildings, locater at one time to the southwest of the Sir Christopher Wren building.

Work on the uncovering of the foundations was begun at the order of Restoration officials as the "French map," which has proved a reliable guide to Colonial structures since its discovery, gave evidence of outbuildings having been located where the walls have been uncovered.

Reproduction of these buildings is not included in the present plan of the Restoration, officials announced recently, but the investigation to determine their location is being made by landscape architects in order that the college may have some authentic information to work upon in case that a program of landscaping should be inaugurated by the college.

—Flat Hat

Here is another challenge to us who expect to teach some day.

"BETTER TEACHERS"

As we become better teachers we also become in some sort better persons. Our beautiful art, being so largely personal, will at last be seen to connect itself with nearly all other employments. Every mother is a teacher; every minister. The lawyer teaches the jury, the doctor his patient. The clever salesman might almost be said to use teaching in dealing with his customer, and all of us to be teachers of one another in daily intercourse. As teaching is the most universal of the professions those are fortunate who are able to devote their lives to its enriching study.—George H. Palmer in *The Ideal Teacher*.

AUNT JOLLYANNA

(Continued from Page 2)

in such distress as you I'll have to be singing Silver Threads Instead of Gold" for I wont have even one golden hair left. Your weighty problem cerainly demands speedy attention so let me give you this bit of advice. Don't, under any circumstances, disobey Mr. Duke, until I can work out a solution to your problem. I think both of our heads will be clearer and I can be of much more assistance to you if both of us go up and "smile" with Mr. Duke and the Juniors in Reed Hall tonight.

Optimistically yours,
Aunt Jollyanna

Alumnae News

Helen Lineweaver '30 of George Washington University, Othelda Mitchell '30, who is teaching in Martinsville, Pearl Nash '30, who is teaching in Carsons, Mary Brown Allgood '30 who is teaching in Clifton Forge, Gertrude Drinker '30, who is teaching in Atlee, Alma Baker '30, who is teaching in Standardville and Nan Henderson were recent guest on campus.

Verda Blankenbecker '33, is teaching in Dunbar, Va.

Eils Watts '28, is teaching in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mildred Williamson '28, who is teaching in Martinsville, was a recent visitor on campus.

Mrs. John Reverly, formelry Mary Forrest '28, is living in Poquoson, Va.

Elizabeth Wright '32, is teaching in Portlock, Va.

Lorraine Gentriss '28, will receive her M. A. degree from Columbia University this June, and she expects to be at H.T.C. for the Commencement exercises here.

Virginia Peters '26, is teaching in Low Moore, Va.

Elizabeth Ralston '28, who is teaching in Washington, was a recent guest on campus.

CLASS OF '32 OBSERVES ANNUAL CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

when chapel came, an interesting program was given. Florence Dickerson, president of the class, the other officers of the class, and Dr. Weems and Mr. Logan, honorary members, conducted the devotional exercises, the remainder of the time being given to music and talks by members of the Junior class. Virginia Coffman played a paino solo; Martha Warren made a talk to Dr. Weems, Mr. Logan, and Joe Logan; and Garnet Hamrick read an original poem. The program closed with songs by the Junior class.

The afternoon offered little variation from most afternoons at H.T.C. except for the fact that a double number of people attended the tea room to enjoy the Junior special which carried out the umbrella idea.

As a climax to the day, the Juniors presented at eight o'clock in Walter Reed "Oh, Did It Rain?" thus showing the necessity of so many umbrellas all during the day. An attractive feature of this was that it was given free, because the Juniors wanted everyone to come.

Following the stunt a reception will be given in the big gym. Refreshments will be served, after which the Juniors will enjoy music and dancing until eleven o'clock. At this time the umbrellas will close as well as Junior Day for the class of 1932.

—Eva Holland.

Lillian Gochenour
Exclusive Millinery
Blue Moon Hose
Vanity Fair Underwear
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CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

Don your slickers, umbrellas, 'n' galoshes! C'mon 's' have a storming good time of it with the Juniors today!

Just What We Expect

A Frosh stood on the railroad track,
A train was coming fast;
The Frosh stepped off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

A Junior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track,
An' let the Junior go past!

Mrs. Wherrett: "I hear your daughter is taking an extra subject in college now!"

Mrs. Markham: "Yes, the doctor said Catherine couldn't stay in college unless she got more sleep."

To those people who believe that the world is a result of their gracing it, remember that it existed several decades before you got here.

Mary Swartz: "Can this fur coat be worn out in the rain?"

Salesman: "Now, lady, did you ever see a beaver carry an umbrella!"

Catherine Howell at the Kavanaugh: "Waiter, please hand me the William of the Exposition."

Waiter: "I didn't understand, Miss"

Catherine: "Well, some call it the bill of fare, but I never use slang."

Lois Hines: "Why do cows have horns?"

Negebie Ellis: "I dunno."

Lois Hines: "To call the calves, of course."

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New Chic Styles in Felts
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All the Latest
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NATIONAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Report comes from Ohio that Governor White and former Governor Cox are about to join the aspirants for Democratic nomination.

Among Southern leaders, the name of William G. McAdoo is being heard anew. He agrees with the sentiment among them that economic issues and not prohibition should be the basis for the party stand.

Another dry, backed by a number of prohibitionist in the party is Senator Robinson of Arkansas. He has been prominent in the movement among Southern Democrats to head off the platform proposals by Raskob.

Roosevelt says he is, "giving no consideration or thought or time to anything except his duties of the governorship." Yet moves have been made in widely separated sections for the organization of "Roosevelt-For-President" Clubs.

Governor Roosevelt won the majority in the straw vote conducted recently by Jesse I. Straus, New York merchant, with the preference of 1,200 prominent Democratic professional and business men of every state except New York State.

The Shenandoah Press

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RALPH'S

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—A—

In Economics

While this is not a correspondence course and while "riches" are not guaranteed after one lesson here is an "easy was to save money in your spare time!" Requisites are a J. C. Penny Store and a small allowance! All enrolled students receive generous savings with every purchase.

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