

WELCOME, NEW GIRLS

Student Government Officers Installed

Pres. Charles J. Smith Of Roanoke Speaks At Convocation Ex.

BROWN, FACE, MELCHOR, BISHOP TAKE OFFICES

"Student government is dynamic freedom without license," stated President Charles J. Smith of Roanoke College in convocation exercises which were held Wednesday, in Woodrow Wilson Hall.

"I am very glad to find honor system so developed in your college. Education is learning the way of life which lead somewhere which is bounded on right and left. The code of honor is essential," he said.

President Smith continued, "The voice of the faculty must be heard because of its authenticity. I have never believed in faculty control thinking and acting should not be done by the faculty but by the students. I am opposed to paternalism, the setting up of standards. Student government represents the building of life from within, the collected idealism of eight hundred minds who want to do what is right."

"Student government idea is indigenuous to the state of Virginia," he declared.

"Battle of wits between teachers and pupil is an erroneous concept. It is not dishonorable, but a misconstrued concept of honor."

He emphasized the fact that it is the society in Virginia soil, the Cavalier ancestry that makes one willing to sacrifice everything to maintain honor and that the new officers were carrying out traditions of a great school and a great state of people.

"Is student government in women's college more effective than in men's?" he asked. "Is American womanhood more honorable than American manhood?"

At the conclusion of President Smith's speech, Harriet Ullrich, retiring President of Student Government, administered the oath of office to Katy Wray Brown, her successor, who, in turn, swore in the other new officers.

The outgoing officers are Harriet Ullrich, president; Kitty Bowen, vice-president; Catherine Markham, secretary-treasurer; Sue Leith, recorder of points. The new officers in order are Katy Wray Brown, Sally Face, Laura Melchor, Lois Bishop.

Frances Neblett Is New Quintet Varsity Captain

Athletic Awards Presented

SPECIAL TRIBUTE IS GIVEN TO VARSITY PLAYERS

The Athletic Association, with Martha Warren presiding, conducted chapel exercises on Wednesday, April 6. The exercises were opened with a song and Scripture reading by Martha Warren followed by brief reports by the various sports leaders. Mary Farinholt, hockey sports leader, gave an account of the accomplishments of the hockey team during the past season and announced the names of those receiving hockey numerals. Martha

(Continued to Page 4)

Local Alumnae Present Minstrel

ANNUAL "DARKE" SHOW REGISTERS SUCCESS IN WILSON HALL

Presenting their annual minstrel, the local Alumnae Chapter of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg Virginia appeared in Wilson Hall Friday evening, March 18, 1932 at eight o'clock.

Program:

Opening Chorus Entire Chorus Hum A Minstrel Song Janet Houck and Chorus

Tap Dance Bill Shreve I'll Always Remember You

Got to Put that Sun Back in the Sky Evelyn Wolfe and Chorus

Scandal Song Hal Pickett Was That the Human Thing to Do

Shine On Harvest Moon Chorus

Richard Bradley and Male Quartet There's A Kirs in the Middle of Dixie

Ward Garber and Chorus Pirate Dance Julia Duke,

Kitty Wherrett, Martha Warren, Martha Lonis, Mary Hyde, Ercelle Reade.

(Continued to page 3)

Music Scholarship Winner Announced

NINA BAIRD RECEIVES AEOLIAN AWARD

Nina Baird, Charleston, West Virginia, was announced the winner of the Aeolian Music Scholarship in chapel, on March 21.

Nina received this scholarship, a quarter of music study, by virtue of having received the highest score on the Seashore native music ability test, a test sponsored by the Aeolian Club.

Twelve girls participated, each ranking above average in the finals. Those receiving honorable mention are: Janet Lowrie, of Cuba, and Mary Lawson, of West Virginia.

Remaining Offices Filled By Elections

SPRING ELECTIONS COMPLETED WITH CHOICE OF ADDITIONAL OFFICERS

Besides the major and minor officers, additions to student executives are:

House presidents: Dorothy Martin, Norfolk, Sheldon; Beulah Brooks, Bowling Green, Wellington; Marion MacKenzie, Norfolk, Shenandoah; Dorothy Burkett, Mt. Jackson, Jackson; Emma Henry, Lynchburg, Ashby; Elizabeth Morgan, Upperville, Alumnae; Edna Brooks, Norfolk, Spotswood; May Diehl, Mt. Solon, Carter House; Lucy Coyner, Waynesboro, Johnston.

Tennis sports leaders: Hattie Courter, Amelia, freshman; Vivian Hobbs, Rose Hill, sophomore; Janet Lowrie, Cuba, junior; Olive Roberson, Norfolk, senior.

New student council members: Dorothy Lipscomb, Virginia Beach, freshman; Courtney Dickerson, Roanoke, sophomore; Dorothy Harris, Carson, junior; Lucille Keaton, Lawrenceville, and Martha Boaz, Stuart, senior.

Welcome Is Extended To New Comers

The Breeze extends a hearty welcome to the following new members of the H. T. C. Student Body:

Louise Borum—Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Lou Alice Aiken—Salako, Texas.

Mrs. Vinda Fox—Woodville, Virginia.

Mildred Foskey—Portsmouth Virginia.

Mary Lee Mills—Claudville, Virginia.

Eunice Naff—Boone Mill, Virginia.

Vivian Jamison—Boone Mill, Virginia.

Imogene Jamison — Boone Mill, Virginia.

Nancy Poole—Stoneville, N. C.

Viola Lewis—Cheriton, Va.

Reba Stewart—East Stone Gap, Va.

Bethel Snead—Covington, Va.

Mrs. Mary Poynter—Bacova, Va.

Anne Davies—Boolston, Va.

Alma Bean—Boolston, Va.

Arlene Lauck—Front Royal, Va.

Annie Spencer—Front Royal, Va.

Bertha Driver—Weyers Cave Va.

Catalogue Appears In Revised Edition

MANY IMPROVEMENTS NOTED IN NEW PUBLICATION

The Annual Catalogue of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College for 1932-1933 appeared recently in a somewhat revised edition. The material in this issue is better organized and in a more compact and complete form than that of former issues.

In regard to fundamental information the new catalogue is similar to the old. The academic calendar is printed; the faculty members are listed. A brief history of the College is given, emphasizing the rapid growth of its enrollment. There is a short discussion of the professional status of the College. The advantages of the location of H.T.C. are given in detail, and the buildings are briefly yet accurately described. The various clubs on Campus are listed, the aims of each being set forth. A complete register of the students enrolled during the 1931-32 semester is furnished. A large part of the catalogue is taken up with the program of studies, departments of instruction, and the professional status of the school.

Several improvements have been made over the catalogue of last year. Throughout the book are scattered various scenes of the campus and buildings. The addition of pictures makes the catalogue a great deal more attractive. Several pages are devoted to a material concerning the selection of a college and teaching as a profession. The prospective student is given an insight into the life of the

(Continued to Page 2)

Y. W. Installs New Officers, Cabinet

EFFORD AND CABINET GIVE WAY TO SHULTZ AND AIDES

Installation service of the new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. was held March 18, in Wilson Hall.

"Love Divine All Love Excelling," the processional, was followed by the regular ritual service during which Pauline Efford, the retiring president, passed her light to Emma Jane Shultz, the new president and in turn the old cabinet members passed their lights to the new cabinet members.

Emma Jane Shultz, spoke concerning the aims and plans of the coming year. The Glee Club assisted in the service. "Follow The Glean" was used as the recessional.

The new officers and cabinet members are:

President—Emma Jane Shultz.

Vice-President—Virginia Ruby.

Secretary—Elizabeth Tudor.

Treasurer—Rebecca Comer.

Ass. Treasurer—Ruth Hardy.

Program Chairman (Sunday)—

Sarita Byrd.

Program Chairman (Thursday)—

Lilly Tucker.

(Continued to Page 3)

Literary Societies Elect New Officers

LEE, PAGE, LANIER CHOOSE LEADERS

Beginning the Spring Quarter the three Literary societies elected the following officers: Lee: Kitty Wherrett, Norfolk, president; Francis Neblett, Victoria, vice president; Lucile Keeton, Lawrenceville, secretary; Piercy Williams, Weldon, N. C. Sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Watt, Charleston, W. Va., critic; Francis Rolston, Mt. Clinton, chairman of program committee.

Page: Polly Perryman, Winston-Salem, N. C., president; Negebie El-

(Continued to Page 3)

Many Changes Noted In Staff Personnel

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFFS OF PAPER SHOW ADDITIONS

The new staff of the Breeze, as announced by the Editor and Business Manager, shows several changes and a great many additions.

Martha Boaz and Sarah Lemmon have been promoted from Reporter and Literary Editor, respectively, to assistant Editors. Betty Bush has been made News Editor with Bobbie Cook as her assistant.

The new Reporters are Dorothy Harris, Martha Franklin, Marguerite Childress, Frances LaNeave, Kay Carpenter, Mary Page Barnes, Hattie Courter, Eugenia Trainum.

Virginia Strailman retains her position of Feature Editor and Helen Meyer has been added as her assistant. Olive Roberson is Athletic Editor and Jack Baker is assistant.

Arlene Lauck and Ruth Behrens are Campus and Column Editors, respectively. Helen Kitchen has been promoted from Reporter to Society

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Stratfords Present Bicentennial Play

"Washington Marches On" Is Spring Work of The H. T. C. Dramatic Club

MISS RUTH HUDSON COACHES DRAMATIC WORK

Washington Marches On by Olive M. Price was presented last evening in Woodrow Wilson Hall by the Stratford Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Hudson.

The play, which proved a most fitting compliment to the national bicentennial celebration, opened with a portrayal of Washington's earliest ambitions to join the British navy and his mother's objections. Still other scenes show with an eye for facts his later life as a young surveyor. The social life of the times is depicted accurately and sidelights on courtship of that age are given in his unfortunate love affair with Sally Carey. Washington's further life was continued a better understanding of the "Father of his Country."

Linda Sanders as Washington, Pauline Efford as his wife, Martha, and Jacquelyn Johnston as Sally Carey were superb in their characterizations. Other players also incited favorable comment, but due to the length of the cast, it is impossible to cite specific instances.

Characters: : Lawrence, G. W.'s half-brother

Linda Sanders

Anne, his wife Mildred Simpson

G. W., the master of Mount Vernon

Kitty Wherrett

Mary Ball W., his mother

Margaret Moore

Cully, an old family servant

Ruth Behrens

George Wm. Fairfax, of Belvoir

Catherine Bard

Owaissa, an Indian girl

Prudence Spooner

Sally Cary, daughter of Col. Wm. Carey

Jac Johnston

Mary Cary, her younger sister

Babs Stratton

Lord Thomas Fairfax, a country gentleman

Janie Shaver

Dr. James Craik, Col. W. bosom friend

Jane Maphis

Martha W., his wife Pauline Efford

Mrs. Willis, an Am, matron

Catherine Markham

(Continued to Page 4)

Plans For May Day Under Supervision Of Athletic Assoc.

Cast Is To Consist Of 181 Persons

NOMINATIONS CAST FOR MAY QUEEN

Plans for May Day are already in full swing under the supervision and direction of the Athletic Association.

The scene of the May Day pageant will be Province, France in the thirtieth century. The story tells of the festivity of the country folk and troubadours of France on the first of May.

The most important event of the day is the troubadours contest to determine who shall win the queen's favor. To the winner goes a golden violet and the honor of crowning the queen.

The cast will be composed of merchants, monks, nuns, shepherds, shep-

(Continued to Page 4)



THE BREEZE

Official Organ of the Student Body of the State Teachers College,  
Harrisonburg, Virginia.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR      TEN CENTS PER COPY

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

BOARD OF EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF      CHRISTOBEL C. CHILDS '33

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BUSINESS MANAGER      VIRGINIA G. JONES '34

Assistant Business Manager	Courtney Dickinson '34
Assistant Business Manager	Virginia Greenwood '34
Assistant Business Manager	Julia Courter '35
Assistant Business Manager	Dot Lipscomb '35

WE TAKE THE WHEEL

As we, the new editorial and business staff of the *Breeze* for 1932-33, pass out this first issue for your inspection, we do so, not only with slightly tremulous fears, but also with a sense of joy at having so much work to do.

Of our predecessors, we can only say that our greatest aim shall be to live up to those ultimate ideals which they have set for us. If we can, in some small measure, continue on the upward path, never pausing, always steady, we shall truly feel that we have earned the right to follow them. Both personally and officially, they have symbolized the best in H. T. C. life. They have always been willing to help; to judge sympathetically. We hope that we may deserve these intangible things which they have left for us.

As it is with the *Breeze*, so must it be also, with the other officers who take their places at this time. We feel deeply the great trust which has been placed in us by you. We are justified in expecting and demanding your loyalty, your support, your help, your criticisms. We are mindful that we have high standards which we dare not lower; however to dwell not in past glories but in present achievements is our aim.

The present editor and business manager of the *Breeze* feel that no change in policy which they can state can be a definite improvement, for improvement is gradual growth, which is the result of unwavering loyalty to a goal. Rather, it is their sincere wish that, encouraged by your faith and aided by your understanding, which will exist despite the small, human mistakes which everyone must make, they will bring the *Breeze*, as those other editors and business managers have done, nearer to perfection.

TO THE TEAM

It is not an empty boast of a conceited college which says that Harrisonburg has one of the best basketball teams in the South. On the contrary, the statement has been proven in two different ways. First, the dexterity of skill in playing was excelled by only one opposing team during an entire season of basketball opposition from efficiently trained teams from colleges of reputation, and second, the one opposing team coming out victorious only brought out the sportsmanship of a team to which defeat hitherto had been unknown. Never was a visiting team more hospitably entertained than the victor of the last intercollegiate game. So far skill in playing and display of sportsmanship our team challenges the best that any opposing team can offer and upon this fact we base our proof of having one of the best basketball teams in the South.

TO NEW STUDENTS

We are glad to welcome into our little family of seven hundred a number of new students. You come with the birds and flowers and warm winds of spring. With such pleasant accompaniments as these you are especially welcome—not that we give you credit for all these elements of nature, but we open our hearts to all the “coming things.” We hope that you will feel at home. We want you to make yourselves at home—notice the emphasis on the verb “make.” It is in the active voice, too. Enter into the spirit of our work and play. Don't wait for an invitation. Push into things. The people who stand back and wait for things to come to them are liable to keep on waiting. A person who stands and waits for a train to come to them will most probably be left or run over—depending on which end he was facing.

We are glad to have you. Again we urge that you make yourselves at home. We are not going to make you “feel like company,” for you are friends (not company) and seven hundred people are a lot of friends when you come to think about it. Join us in our joys and troubles—these are both we confess, but you are in the family now, and all families have skeletons in their closets. Let's stay together—“the more the merrier.”

Let See By The Papers—

At a meeting held recently in Ohio, it was found that twenty-eight schools elect their editors by the board of publication, fifteen by the retiring staff and thirteen by the student body at large. Four institutions give scholastic credit to students who work on the staff.

—The Flat Hat.

Speaking of the effort of songs, the Main Stein song has evidently done more than merely make Rudy Vallee rich. Last year 2,500 students enrolled at Maine University, while this year more than 16,000 applications for entrance were filed.

—The Lamron.

No matter what the women may do or say there is still the double standard, and if you are still inclined to be skeptical consider these two instances of the differences existing between the sexes. Girls at R. M. W. C. are allowed to own and operate automobiles and they have some classy boats. The V. M. I. Keydets are not only not allowed to own cars but are not allowed to drive them during the time the school is in session and may only ride in certain cars designated by the authorities. Is that sufficient proof that a double standard does exist?

—The Cadet.

One thing in favor of the gangsters is that, so far, they haven't asked for a Federal appropriation.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter, paint and plumbing shops, post office, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic fields, church—and officers of the law.

—The Rotunda.

Salisbury Normal School celebrated the Washington Bicentennial in a very real way. A pageant was presented depicting seven of the most important episodes of Washington's life. It was directed by the faculty and nearly every student in both the school and the elementary school had a part in it. It afforded excellent opportunities in the study of both the history and the costumes of the colonial period.

—The Holly Leaf.

At McGill University, the following discussion was recently debated: “Resolved that it is better to be drunk than to be in love.”

—The Flat Hat.

Professor Frank B. Snyder of Northwestern University told the freshmen that “fun is the most important thing in college.” He defined fun as exercising the “muscles of the mind.”

—The Grapurchat.

Education

Matriculation  
Incarceration  
Orabation  
Hibernation  
Conversation  
Vegetation  
Relaxation  
Perturbation  
Examination  
Graduation.

The Tiger.

Many schools are taking advantage of leap year to inaugurate the dime dance. Owing to the fact that revenues from the regular dances were not sufficient to pay for the orchestra the hop committee hit upon the idea of

conducting the dances in the modern dance hall manner. Tickets for each dance were sold at ten cents each and the idea seems to have caught the student's fancy for the hops conducted in this manner were a great success.

—The Cadet.

At the University of Alabama, all the co-eds, fair and otherwise, are subject to classification by the men students in a little book called “The Bama University Red Book.” The books are then used for reference by himself or other men students who go “dear-hunting.”

The girls are rated as follows: University degree, socially speaking—A, average; B, beautiful; C, collegiate; D, dumb; E, economical; F, flapper; G, gorgeous; H, hot; I, impossible; J, jilly; K, kisses; L, liberal; M, mercenary; N, necks; O, Oh Kay; P, popular; Q, quitter; R, rough; S, snooty; T, tight; U, unreliable; V, vivacious; W, willing; X, expensive; Y, young; Z, or what have you.

—The Lamron.

One wonders why spring is the time for love. Because it has been applauded by poets? Or is it because vitalities are so low that people turn to the most convenient method to pep them up.

—The Rotunda.

The head curator of the Smithsonian Institute Museum, Dr. Walter Hough, said that the Mayan collection of the museum of the Middle American research department of Tulane was a most excellent collection and contained material for a most satisfactory study of the Mayan collection.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

For the convenience of the cadets of V. M. I. the *The Cadet* thoughtfully has a column of air echoes which list the dance orchestras and bands on the ether each night of the week and the time and station over which each program will appear.

—The Cadet.

Since 135 freshmen cast 185 votes in an election at Purdue, the whole thing was called off.

—Ring-Tum-Phi.

“Ghandi the Dandy,” was the nickname of Mahatma Ghandi who, when he was a student at Oxford University, was known as the best dressed man on the campus.

“The Downward Path, or from Suspenders to Safety Pin.”

—The Sun Dial.

Smoking gives a facial droop to the American woman, according to Mrs. M. B. McGovern, president of the American Association of Cosmeticians. In business terms, we might label it “a decline in face value.”

—Maury News.

Tid-Bits

Now that Easter is over everyone is back on the old grind again.

More folks went to church Sunday in new spring outfits.

Have you ever seen so much blue?

Easter dances are going on and lots of girls are reporting big times.

Only two months and exams—commencement—packing—home.

FRANCES NEBLETT IS NEW  
QUINTET VARSITY CAPTAIN  
(Continued from page 1)

College from a detailed discussion of the ideals upheld by H. T. C.

Taken as a whole the new catalogue is a great improvement over the old one. The material contained in it is valuable to the old student and leaves nothing unexplained for the coming entrant of H. T. C.

CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Stratford's sho' have done their part to celebrate the Washington bicentennial, Yes suh!

Student Teacher: “What is cauliflower?”

Tommy: “Dog biscuits made from collie flower.”

The faculty at the University of Rochester abolished the eight o'clock classes because they thought it better for the students to sleep at home.

About all some girls hears at College is the three “Rahs”.

Did you hear about Mary Cloe and “Turner” trying to get in the basketball game on a Lyceum ticket???

A school doesn't have to be haunted to have school spirit.

Catherine: “I want some pajamas to wear around the dormitory.”

Salesgirl: “How large is your dormitory?”

Suggestions for an opening sentence for a novel depicting college life. “An Austin drew up in front of one of the dormitories and twelve passengers alighted.”

The dance was in full swing and everyone was enjoying himself—until one of the committee noticed a disturbance in the corner. Something had evidently gone wrong. He listened. Something was wrong alright. The haughty senior co-ed was highly indignant. “And just why,” she inquired of the tiny freshman who had happened to cut in, “did you have to break when I was dancing with the best athlete in school?”

The mere freshman hung his head in shame, “I'm sorry lady, but you see I'm working my through college and your partner was waving a five dollar bill in my face.”

Mr. Dollar (arriving at a dinner party with family): Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and daughter.

New Butler (announcing in loud voice): Three bucks!

One Siamese twins to another: You must have had a big time last night. I look like a wreck today.

Markham: Do you like Chopin?  
Sally Face: No, I get tired walking from store to store.

An Englishman became very friendly with the clerk in the hotel at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he was spending a vacation. One morning the clerk said to the Englishman, “My mother had a baby born. It was neither my brother, sister, half-brother nor half-sister. Can you tell me what it was?”

“Why, no,” said the Englishman. “Who was it?”

“It was I” responded the clerk.

A few months later the Englishman returned to England, and at his club he repeated the joke thusly:

“My mother had a baby born. It was neither my brother, sister, half-brother nor half-sister. Can you tell me who it was?”

After many answering no's, the Englishman gleefully answered, “'Twas the bally old clerk in Albuquerque.”

Byron swam the Hellespont with a club foot, Lindbergh flew the Atlantic with a ham sandwich, but it took Irving Berlin to write *All Alone*.





**around the town**

Mary Frances Gallagher entertained her sisters over the week end.

Florence Stevenson was a visitor on campus Sunday.

Miss Hopkins, Miss Milnes spent the week end in McGaheysville.

Jenny Hockman and Peggy Mears had dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Caplinger.

Jenny Hockman is spending the week end at her home in Winchester.

Miss Kate Dickerson was the guest last weekend of Miss Cornelia Gilmer.

Harold Flaragan of Baltimore was the guest of Sally Face over the week-end.

Mary Cloe attended the Easter dances at the U. of Va. last week.

Virginia Jones, Chris Childs, and Mildred Simpson attended the dances at V. P. I. in Blacksburg last week end.

Pam Parkins spent last Sunday in Lexington.

**LOCAL ALUMNAE**

**PRESENT MINSTREL**  
(Continued from page 1)

Goodnight, Sweetheart  
Sheff Devier and Chorus  
Curtain

Skit ..... Bill Shreve and Tom Yancey  
Curtain  
Part Two

Magic Stunts ..... Glenn Stiteler  
Curtain

**SHEFF DEVIER** ..... Interlocutor  
End Men ..... Dr. Pickett, Peyton  
Beery, Tom Yancey, Bill Shreve  
Accompanist

Mrs. Christine Hughes Graham  
Violinist ..... Betty Quigley  
Traps ..... Bob Duke  
Male Quartette ..... Richard Bradley,  
Gard Garber, Harry Garber, Sheff  
Devier.

Director of Minstrel  
Mrs. Harry Garber  
Ushers ..... Sisters of the Alumnae  
Makeup ..... Mr. Leroy Loewner

**LITERARY SOCIETIES**

**ELECT NEW OFFICERS**  
(Continued from page 1)

lis, Covington, vice president; Sarah Francis Gayle, Portsmouth, secretary; Virginia Ruby, Lynchburg, treasurer; Harriet Ullrich, Norfolk, chairman of program committee; Dot Lipscomb, Virginia Beach, sergeant-at-arms; Katherine Markham, Portsmouth, critic.

Lanier: Elizabeth Maddox, Louisa, president; Marjorie Morris, Charleston, W. Va., vice president; Marietta Melson, Machipongo, secretary; Virginia Strailman, Raleigh, N. C., treasurer; Catherine Matthews, Cambridge, Maryland, chairman of program committee; Elizabeth Kern, Harrisonburg, critic; Kay Carpenter, Norfolk, sergeant-at-arms.

**MANY CHANGES NOTED**  
**IN STAFF PERSONNEL**  
(Continued from page 1)

Editor, while Louise Sweeney is again Exchange Editor.

The Typists are Bill Crismer, Irene Dawley, Virginia Dorset, and Mildred Foskey.

The Business Staff is entirely new with the exception of Courtney Dickinson. Virginia Greenwood, Julia Courter, and Dot Lipscomb are Virginia Jones' new assistant Business Managers.

When the party gets flat it's time to retire.

## Doubleday Doran Republish Book

### "OUTLINE OF CAREERS" IS PRACTICAL GUIDE TO ACHIEVEMENT

College men faced with the rather overwhelming task of beginning a life career in the face of present economic conditions, will be offered the guidance of men successful in many fields of business, professions and the arts, when Doubleday Doran republishes "An Outline of Careers," a practical guide to achievement, edited by Edward L. Bernays, the distinguished public relations counsel, who also contributes the chapter on public relations.

This symposium, bringing a fresh attitude for young men faced with mapping out their careers, is extremely opportune, according to Mr. Bernays, because it comes at a time when general business conditions have tended to deaden ambition. Such a survey of the possibilities in various vocations, it is felt, will provide an impetus to the enthusiasm of young men, which may help them in recapturing a normal approach to work, achievement and possible success.

Some of the distinguished contributors have, in their chapters, made trenchant observations on the function of a college education in preparing for a career, and on the place of college men in their particular fields.

The late F. Edson White, formerly president of Armour and Company, for instance, points out the possibilities for the college man in the packing industry, which "has important work for chemists, engineers, architects, doctors, lawyers, accountants, animal husbandmen, draftmen, printers, electricians, engine men, steamfitters, mechanics of every description and in fact the whole gamut of the trades and professions."

Of banking as a career for the college men, Reeve Schley, vice-president and director of the Chase National Bank says that: "The principal benefit of a college education is not what one learns in college but the knowledge one obtains of what can be learned in future years," and he adds, "The college student would do well to omit courses concerned with the inside routine of a bank, with the forms used in banking, and the like," and he "should emphasize economics, he should take courses dealing in a broad way with the history of money and of banking and its principles, rather than technical descriptive courses dealing with contemporary banking practice."

Each of the contributors has similar pointed advice.

Other chapters in the book were written by: A. C. Ernst, of Ernst & Ernst, on Accountancy; Stanley Resor, president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, on Advertising; Nelson A. Crawford, former Director of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, now editor-in-chief Household Magazine, on Agriculture; Joseph H. Schaffner, of Hart Schaffner & Marx, on Clothing and Allied Industries; John Hays Hammond, on Engineering; Roy W. Howard, Chairman of the Board, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, on Journalism; Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president of Paramount-Publix Corporation, on Motion Pictures; Edward L. Bernays, public relations

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## Y. W. NOTES

As most of the Thursday night meetings will be vesper services this spring, the topic of nature has been chosen as a theme for the programs.

In the springtime we all feel that we would like to stop our work and just travel. An opportunity will be given for this in the Sunday programs this quarter, for the Y. W. is going to take a trip on the good ship, "Friendship." From Sunday to Sunday we shall go to the different parts which go to make personality, character, and shall finally land in that great country of friendship. Come, voyage with us, and help to make our trip the biggest success ever.

## Blackstone Noses Out Harrisonburg

### NIGHTCAP PROVES TO BE FIRST LOSS TO UNDEFEATED VARSITY

Suffering its first defeat in the last game of the season, H. T. C. varsity lost to Blackstone Saturday, March 19, by a score of 30-31. Harrisonburg put up a game fight, and in the last half rallied to a splendid finish. At the end of the first half Blackstone was ahead, 21-11, but H.T.C. woke up and was going strong at the end. Capt. Farinholt and Julia Duke, veteran guards, fouled out, but their places were admirably filled by Coyner and Van Landingham. Hobbs and Sullivan each scored 15 points. Gary had high score for Blackstone.

The lineup follows:  
Blackstone (31) H.T.C. (30)  
Barrow ..... RF ..... Sullivan  
Gary ..... LF ..... Hobbs  
Gates (C) ..... JC ..... Milnes  
Mingae ..... SC ..... Ralston  
Klocke ..... RG ..... Duke  
Buch ..... LG ..... Farinholt (C)  
Substitutes: Blackstone—Mingae, Sheffield, Kelly and Cox.  
H. T. C.: Coyner, Van Landingham and Steele.  
Referee: Fogg, Sweetbriar.  
Umpire: Hennessey, Petersburg.  
Scorers: Marke, and Campbell.  
Timekeepers: Barton, Peterson.

## Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS, CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

Social Service—Gladys Farrar.  
Alumnae—Rachel Rogers.  
Social—Rebecca Bennett.  
World Fellowship—Frances Whitman.  
Publicity—Frances Pigg.

counsel, on Public Relations; R. R. Deupree, president of the Procter & Gamble Company, on Salesmanship; the late C. H. Markham, formerly president of the Illinois Central Railroad, on Transportation.

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## Aunt Abigail

Well, girls, it's been a long time since I've written to you, hasn't it? I sure hope that you all had a grand time Easter and have fully yrecovered from the effects by now.

I came across a darling fairy story the other day, and I thought you girls would appreciate it, so I modernized it and now I'm going to tell it to you.

Once upon a time at H. T. C. two cute little freshmen decided they'd like to go out and have a big time. Now, they were nice girls who always obeyed all the rules at school, and so they weren't quite sure whether it would be perfectly all right for them to go out or not. Therefore, in order to be sure, these two dear pals—we'll call them Polly and Dolly—went to the President of the Student Government Association and the following conversation ensued:

Polly: "Er—we are freshmen, Madam President, and since this is Sunday night and we have all our lessons studied for tomorrow, we decided we'd like to go places and o things. But—but we thought perhaps it would be wise for us to come to you first because we aren't quite sure whether or not two freshmen are allowed to go riding on a Sunday night."

President: "Well, girls! I am truly surprised that you don't know your college rules any better than you do! Of course you may go. Have a good time and try not to be too late coming back."

Dolly: "Oh, how nice! I know we'll have a swell time! Thank you so much."

President: "Just a minute girls! I had better warn you about a few things. Try not——"

But Dolly and Polly could not wait to hear any advice. They eagerly rushed to their rooms, donned vivid scarlet dresses and hats (in order to be quite inconspicuous) and hurried off campus.

"I'm so glad we don't have to sign up or anything like that, aren't you Polly?"

"I'll say so! But I sure wish a couple cute boys would come along."


"Gee——! Look at that swell Chrysler—oh—I believe it's going to stop! Gosh, it's—yes, it's those black listed boys they call Hamlet and Macbeth. What a lucky break! Have you ever met them?"

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Dear Jean—

Had lunch with Jack. He said more nice things about my new afternoon dress. It's a soft shade of blue—has three-quarter sleeves and a jabot. Jack says my very nicest thing come from

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"No, but who cares? Oh, good evening. Yes, it certainly is a lovely night."

The driver spoke. "I'm Hamlet and this is Macbeth. Now it's your turn."

"Well, I'm Polly and she's Dolly."

"Want to go riding?"

"Oh, I don't know! We really hadn't thought about it! But I guess we might as well. Hop in, Doll!"

So away they went in that beautiful Chrysler. But they had forgotten that they had been right in front of a faculty member's home when they had left, and worse yet, the night watchman had been hiding behind a tree and heard it all! But would they report a girl? Of course not! So after all, the girls were safe and could really enjoy the Camels and the liquor that their nice new friends passed around.

At about midnight Dolly awoke from her reverie.

She called, "Polly, I say Polly!"

But Polly was deep in Hamlet's arms and unconscious of anything so prosaic as time.

"Polly! Good grief, kid! It's 12:10 and about time we started back!"

"Huh! Oh yes, I guess we better. All right, Hamlet, step on the gas!"

So about one, they had been deposited on campus and had made a date for the next night. Then they nonchalantly lighted another cigarette to light their way to their dorm, and wen across campus to their room. As they entered, the Dean of Women rose t greet them.

"Girls, this is a aw— I didn't expect you back so early. I hope you had a nice time. I thought you might like some hot chocolate before you climbed into bed and so I brought you some. It's keeping hot on one of your electric stoves, so goodnight! Pleasant dreams!"

The next morning as they entered the dining room for breakfast, they encountered the President of the Student Body.

"Girls, did you enjoy yourselves last evening?"

"Did we? And how! Listen, we have another date for tonight. It'll be O. K. for them to come up on campus for us since they're blacklisted, won't it?"

(Continued to page 4)

Warner Bros.  
**VIRGINIA**  
PROGRAM

**Monday**  
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.  
"It's Tough To Be Famous"

**Tuesday**  
Chas. (Chic) Sales  
"The Expert"  
With Dickie Moore

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
Clark Gable—Marion Davies  
"Polly Of The Circus"

**Friday**  
Ruth Chatterton  
"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

**Saturday**  
Geo. O'Brien  
"The Gay Caballerro"



## Preparations Made For Xth Olympiad

### WOMEN ATHLETES ACCORDED SPECIAL ATTENTION

Women athletes participating in the Games of the Xth Olympiad to be celebrated in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, will be housed and fed in the Chapman Park Hotel, one of the finest hotels in Los Angeles, according to an announcement by the Organizing Committee.

The hotel has been reserved exclusively for the use of the women athletes. This privilege was made possible through the generous cooperation with the Organizing Committee of the owners of the hotel, one of the prominent families of California, which has taken a personal interest in the efforts being made to provide the finest possible comforts and facilities for housing the women athletes.

The Organizing Committee has very carefully determined that the location and all other conditions in respect to this hotel are excellently adapted to the requirements. The hotel is located close to fine training facilities which will be provided exclusively for the women athletes, and is only a few minutes from Olympic Park and the center of the city. It is also close to electric and auto-bus routes and is in a quiet place in a beautiful residential section.

The very large rooms have three beds each and the other rooms have only two beds, there being an equal number of each kind of rooms in the hotel. The different sized rooms will be equally divided among the teams. Each room has a private tub and shower bath. The luxurious dining room will seat 200 persons at one time and there are several large lounge rooms and private gardens.

## Art Exhibit To Be Held In Richmond

### HARRISONBURG IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

The faculty and students of State Teacher's College have been invited by the Richmond Academy of Arts to participate in its activities from April 10th through May 1st.

The exhibits of the Annual Tournament of Arts and Crafts, showing student and amateur work in the pictorial arts, the graphic arts, music, literature, dancing, photography, interior decoration, drama, true arts and crafts and sculpture, will be staged from the 10th through the 23rd of April.

The First Annual Exhibition by Virginia Artists (resident and native), showing professional work in painting, black and white, sculpture, music and literature, with exhibits by professional photographers, interior decorators, advertisers, printers and engravers, will be sponsored by the Academy from April 17th through May 1st. The contributions of prominent Richmond musicians to these Exhibits will be given in the Concert which will open the Music Festival of the Virginia Choral Society on Monday, April 24th.

The whole period of competition and exhibition will be celebrated with a Beaux Arts Ball at the Hotel Jefferson on April 27th or 28th, and will be one of the most important social events of Virginia during 1932.

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Information about exhibits, concerts, contests, costumes, tickets, dates, etc., may be secured from the Tournament Secretaries at 1110 Capitol Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Admission to the Ball will be \$2.50 per person, and season tickets to all exhibits, auditions and plays, including a reserved seat for the Music Festival Concert described, are on sale at the same price. However, persons visiting Richmond for a part of the program do not require season tickets, as some exhibits will be open on certain days without charge, and a small fee may be paid on entrance to the other events.

### CATALOGUE APPEARS IN REVISED EDITION

(Continued from page 1)  
Lonis, basketball sports leader, summarized the results of basketball season and announced the names of those receiving numerals. Kitty Wherrett reported what the swimming classes have accomplished this season. Eloise Thompson reported a huge success in hiking this year and awarded 36 numerals. The business reports were discontinued for a short interval for the rendering of McDowell's composition The Sea Song by Polly Perryman. Lucy Coyner, tennis sports leader gave the aims in tennis for this season.

Mary Farinholt, captain of basketball team, presented the rabbits foot to Frances Neblett, the newly-elected captain. The varsity paid their coach Mrs. Johnson a tribute of esteem and respect by presenting her with a gift. Dr. Duke then presented basketball numerals to the following members of the team: M. Farinholt, J. Duke, A. Sullivan, F. Rolston, F. Neblett and V. Hobbs. The exercises were concluded with a song.

### STRATFORD PRESENT BICENTENNIAL PLAY

(Continued from page 1)  
Count Rochambeau, of the French Army ..... Va. Hallett  
Nellie Custis, W's adopted daughter ..... Mary Cloe  
Ivory ..... Jane Logan  
Narcissus ..... Glenan Newbill  
Rainbow ..... Warren Winson  
Clementine ..... Va. L. Conrad  
Helene, a belle of Alexandria ..... Madaline Newbill  
Lafayette ..... Elizabeth Carson  
Lawrence Lewis, favorite nephew of W. .... Florence Dickerson

In chemistry class the other day Dr. Pickett absent-mindedly said, "I have a very simple experiment which I think everyone can understand—even Miss Carmines!"

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### PLANS FOR MAY DAY UNDER SUPERVISION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 1)  
herdresses, country folk, French boys and girls, knights, troubadours, dancers, a travelling troupe and the Queen and her Court.

The Athletic Association is in charge and is now making plans for the performance. The cast which is to consist of one hundred and eighty-one persons is practically complete.

Adhering to tradition, the members of the court and the May Queen have been kept secret. Those nominated are: Margaret Beck, Sue Leith, Harriet Ullrich, Polly Perryman, Kitty Wherrett, Lois Bishop, Jack Johnston, Sally Elder, Catherine Howell, "Liz" Carson, "Jinks" Eubanks, Mary Cloe, Kay Carpenter, Marjorie Morris, "Wally" Farinholt, Anne Salmond, Marietta Melson, Frances Rolston, Julia Duke, Marguerite Childress, Bessie Grinnan, Amy Moore, Anna Colvert, Elizabeth Warren, Virginia Orange, Virginia Hallett, Catherine Bard, Delma Spencer, "Kitty" Bowen, "Pam" Parkins, Linda Sanders, Georgia Collins, Pauline Eford, Betty Bush.

### Y. W. Services Led By New Chairman

#### TUCKER AND BYRD PRESENT INITIAL PROGRAM

On Thursday and Sunday the Y. W. programs were in charge of Lillie Tucker and Serita Byrd. Little and Serita are respectively the new chairmen of the Thursday and Sunday program committees.

The program on Thursday night consisted of two poems. Pete Peterson read *God's Will for Us* and Prudence Spooner read *Give to the World the Best You Have*.

For the Sunday program there was a duet by Margaret Eure and Evelyn Watkins, *He Was Nailed to the Cross* two poems, *The Value of a Smile*, by Bobbie Cooke, and *The Only Way to Win*, by Louise Sweeney.

Georgia Collins: "Here's some Lingbergh cream for your fingers."  
"Sis" Bowers: "What's that—vanishing cream?"

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Cuisine the best the market affords. Travelers look upon CANDYLAND as the *Rendezvous of Connoisseurs* and why,—The tempting taste tells the tale.

### STUDENTS PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital will be presented at the Methodist Church by students of the Harrisonburg College tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

The entire Student Body is urged to attend.

The program follows:

Program Notes by Harriet Ullrich.  
Invocation ..... Mailly.  
Mirs Margaret Fry ..... Faulkes.  
March in C ..... Mame Sullivan.  
Song of the Basket Weaver ..... Russell.  
Daisy May Gifford.  
Traumerei ..... Schumann.  
Concert Variations ..... Bonnett.  
Dorothy Harris.  
Elizabethan Idyll ..... Noble  
Louise Hobson.  
Northern Lights ..... Torjussen  
Mrs. Christinia Graham.  
Cantilene ..... McKinley.  
Ruth Watt.  
Caroletta ..... Grotan  
Aileen Sifford.  
Hosanna ..... Wachs.  
Ruth Watt.

#### AUNT ABIGAIL

(Continued from page 3)

"Oh, surely! That's perfectly all right. Just be good when you're out."  
"Sure we will, and thanks a lot."  
So every night after that Polly and Dolly had nice Chrysler rides with Hamlet and Macbeth.

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