

# THE BREEZE

Blonde or

Brunette?

VOL. X

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL 23, 1932

NUMBER 23

## H. T. C's. Ideal Man! Who Is He? What Is He Like? *Where* Is He?

Students Are Urged To Answer The Questions In Order To Determine What Is Required Of Harrisonburg Girls' "Dates"

SEND ANSWERS TO BOX 121

Just what does the average H.T.C. girl demand of her sweetheart? What "type" is he—has he sky blue-pink or green orbs—must he have attended high school? These and many other question of similar weighty import face the campus today. In an effort to determine just H. T. C. prime re-quests for "dates" are, the *Breeze* is requesting that every girl clip this questionnaire, fill out the blanks, sign class (junior, soph., etc.) and hand to the Editor or to Box 121 before noon Tuesday. Results will be announced in the next issue.

Question No. 1

(a) Which do you prefer. A man with brown eyes or with grey, hazel or blue eyes?

(b) Of what height?

Question No. 2

Do you like men to dress conservatively or one who follows the latest thing in men clothes

Question No. 3

Do you prefer a quiet or reserved man or one who is considered "the life of the party."

Question No. 4

Do you prefer a man to be smooth shaven or one with a mustache.

Question No. 5

Could you love a man who was bald

Question No. 6

What is the first thing that you notice about a man on being introduced to him?

Question No. 7

Do you think that most men talk about their business or things that as a rule do not interest women too much

Question No. 8

Do you prefer the caveman type or one that is gentler or more considerate?

Question No. 9

(a) Which do you think are more jealous, men or women?

(b) Which carry it to the furthest extreme?

Question No. 10

Do you think that men are fastidious enough?

Question No. 11

Would you prefer a man who is interested in arts or one who is more interested in his business, politics and athletics.

Question No. 12

(Continued to Page 3)

## HILDA HISEY NAMED FRENCH CIRCLE HEAD

The recently elected officers of Le Cercle Francais, are: Hilda Hisey, Edinburgh, president; Hazel Wood, Petersburg, vice-president; Mildred Foskey, Portsmouth, secretary; Hattie Courter, Amelia, treasurer; Gladys Myer, Harrisonburg, chairman of program committee. Plans for the coming year have not been definitely decided upon.

### NOTICE!

In order that the calendar may be complete will presidents of all clubs hand in notices of meetings to box 121?

## Dr. Converse Made Pres. of Va. Assoc.

COLLEGIATE REGISTRARS NAME HARRISONBURG HEAD. MEET HELD HERE IN 1933

Dr. Henry A. Converse, Registrar of this college, was elected President of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars for the coming year at the annual meeting of this Association at the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Virginia on April 8, 1932.

During the day, the Dean of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg conducted an actual illustration of registration of the group which was followed by an open discussion of this method.

In the afternoon the delegates were taken to points of interest in and about Fredericksburg.

That evening a dinner was given in honor of the delegates, after which a business meeting was held.

Miss C. B. Read of Hampton Institute was elected Secretary and it was decided that the next meeting should be held at this college next April.

## Scribblers Hold Monthly Meeting

MRS. RUEBUSH ENTERTAINS EMBRYO JOURNALISTS

Mrs. Nancy Ruebush entertained the Scribblers at her home in Dayton, Monday evening.

Sarah Lemmon, newly-elected Chief Scribe, expressed her gratitude and pleasure in her new office.

Martha Boaz read two of Dot Martin's poems. *Hunt* was especially enjoyed, but *Triolet* invoked a lengthy discussion in the subtleties of the poem.

Ruth Behrens read her own composition, *After Seven Years*, which brought back many memories of small town provincialism to the listeners.

Garnet Hamrick displayed work in an entirely different field—that of the trivia. *Sounding Brass*, a travesty on a politician; *A Good Woman*, which

(Continued to page 3)

## H. T. C's. Flower Garden Progresses Under Tutelage Of Miss Palmer

New Idea Catches Hold On Campus And Student Interest Is Manifested

HOPE OF PURPLE AND GOLD FLOWERS FOR COMMENCEMENT IS HELD

The flower garden project is progressing quite satisfactorily," stated Miss Grace Palmer, Professor of Fine Arts, recently in an interview with a *Breeze* reporter. "Much interest is being manifested in the work. Eighteen girls have signed up for work—offering their services in some of their vacant hours."

"A great number of plants and seeds have been contributed by students, professors, and interested town people," she continued.

"Perhaps the girls would be interested in knowing exactly what is has been contributed?" queried the reporter.

## '32 Class Grants Junior Privilege At Ring Ceremony

BETTY BUSH ACCEPTS SENIOR BESTOWAL IN BEHALF OF CLASS OF '33

Juniors have now acquired a new feather in their cap on the way to seniorial dignity! The junior ring ceremonial conducted in Alumnae Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, bestowed upon the class of '33 the privilege of wearing their newly acquired jewelry.

Mary Farinholt, Senior class president, was flanked on either side by the senior officers, Olive Roberson, Margaret Beck, Georgia Collins, Kitty Wherrett, Julia Duke, as she granted the privilege of wearing rings to the class. The junior officers, Margaret Campbell, Chris Childs, "Cootie" Melchor, Sally Face and Janet Lowrie, led by Betty Bush, the junior president, came forward and each senior officer placed a ring on her corresponding junior officers finger. (Continued to Page 3)

## Seniors Life Saving Tests Conducted

MISS FARIES AND MARY HYDE SUPERVISE

Under the supervision of Miss Marian Faries, assisted by Mary Hyde, the senior Life Saving training and testing for this season is being brought to an unusually successful completion.

The testing is being conducted by a corps of the Red Cross Life Saving Service who hold their Examiners Emblems. They are Margaret Campbell, Julia Duke, Mary Farinholt, Mary Hyde, Emily Peterson Eccelle Reade, Francis Rolston and Catherine Wherrett.

Those receiving their Senior Life Saving Emblems are Margaret Eure, Mary Haga, Pam Parkins and Martha Warren.

There are eighteen others taking the tests for the first time. The testing will be completed this week.

One who holds a life saving emblem has signified his willingness and ability to assist the American National Red Cross in an active effort to reduce the loss of life by drowning.

## John Powell Presents Piano Recital To H. T. C. Graduates

## Literary Societies Elect New Members

LEE, PAGE CLUBS INTRODUCE PLEDGES TO CAMPUS IN QUARTERLY SELECTIONS

Goats Again. This cry went up from the campus world this week when the three literary societies brought out their pledges. They are.

*Lee:* Hattie Courter, Amelia; Julia Courter, Amelia; Mary Page Barnes, Amelia; Doris Quillan, Lebanon; Sally Elder, North Carolina; Eloise Craig, Danville; Jane Maphis, Strasburg; Lois Drewry, Clifton Forge; June Taliaferro, Harrisonburg; Kathryn Harlin, Harrisonburg; Marion Smith, Philadelphia, Penn.; Janet Latane, Richmond; Kathleen Tate, Lebanon.

*Page:* Pamela Parkins, Norfolk; Helen Meyer, Richmond; Rebecca Bennett, Salisbury, Maryland.

## Chairmen Complete '33 Appointments

JONES, BAKER, BOWDEN HEAD COMMITTEES FOR NEXT YEAR

Virginia Jones has been appointed the new chairman of the Standard Committee, thus completing new Committees. There new members are: Nell Taylor, Big Stone Gap; Evelyn Watkins, Norfolk; Prudence Spooner, Franklin; and Lou Alice Aiken, Salako, Texas. This committee intends to still carry on the same plans next year and hopes that the student body will cooperate with them in their efforts to uphold the standards of the school.

Appointment of new members on the Social Committee has also been completed, with Eleanor Baker as chairman, the other members are: Anna Larrick, Round Hill; Elizabeth Snyder, Hampton; Cornelia Gilmer, Lebanon; Bobby Cook, Charlestown, West Virginia; Dot Harris, Carson; Elizabeth Winne, Hampton, and Martha Bailey, Windson. This committee hopes to make the social life

(Continued to page 3)

Famed Composer—Musician, Appears As Last Number On Entertainment Course With Selection by "Classical" Composers

IS A VIRIGINIAN BY BIRTH

John Powell, composer and musician of note, appeared Wednesday evening for the second time within two years as the final number on the entertainment program.

Presenting a program of unrivaled and indescribable genius, John Powell held his audience entranced. Again and again, the audience called him back with applause and each time he responded graciously.

H. T. C. was especially privileged in having John Powell come to Harrisonburg. He has made special concessions to Virginia colleges, for he himself is a Virginian. He was born at Richmond, September 6, 1882. He studied music during his early boyhood and youth with his sister and Mrs. F. C. Hahn, of Richmond. He later studied abroad and made his debut in Berlin and London, followed by a series of twelve recitals; he has concertized in the leading cities of Europe and America. He is a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters; Fresh Air Art Society, London, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Pi.

In addition to other honors Mr. Powell is a composer of note. His compositions have been played by a number of great musicians.

He has given much inspiration to music organizations through his counsel. He has been especially helpful to the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. It was through his influence that the first Virginia Choral festival was given at Charlottesville last year; he is also sponsor of the one that is to be held at Richmond next week.

His program consisted of:

1. Brahms. Variations and Fugue on a theme of Haendel
2. Chopin. Nocturne D flat major Mazurka A minor Scherzo B minor
3. Debussy. Pour le Piano Prelude—Carabande—Toccata
4. Liszt. Don Giovanni Fantasia.

## SCHOOLMA'AM HAS GONE TO PRESS

Margaret Moore, Editor-in-chief of The Schoolma'am, announced Tuesday that the annual had gone to press. Aided by a very competent staff, Margaret has completed the bulk of the work necessary for an undertaking as large as a year-book, and her staff is now awaiting the proof to finish its task.

All colleges in Iowa are holding a state peace convention on the campus of Grinnell College.

Thirteen colleges from over the State, including Drake, Coe, Iowa State College, and the University of Iowa, have signified their intention to send delegates for the purpose of discussing practical world peace measures.

—The Spectator.

### NOTICE!

BREEZES placed at supply room window are for Day Students and are not to be taken by students who have already received a copy.



# THE BREEZE

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

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR      TEN CENTS PER COPY

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## ON REED HARRIS

Reed Harris, one time editor of the Columbia undergraduate publication, *The Spectator*, is now one of the most discussed men in the American collegiate world today. Harris was discharged by the college authorities of Columbia on April 1 for alleged misrepresentation of facts concerning the university. However, it appears that Harris *did* have the facts and that he *did not* misrepresent them—and yet he was removed from the editor's chair by college officials.

What a travesty in American education! The tenets of modern education proclaim creative self-expression from the house top's—and here is the greatest Teachers College of America dismissing its editor for daring to speak the truth! Repression, theoretically, is the bugaboo of education—and yet, faculty domination is so strong in Columbia that the slightest effort to break away from worn-out traditions is treated with immediate contempt and scorn? Such is the case—a blot on the escutcheon of free speech, free press, and free thinking in America!

## CABBAGES AND KINGS—AND FIREDRILLS

In all previous fire drills there has been a noticeable lack of respect for law and order displayed. When the bell rings as a signal for drill students march out—not in a well organized, silent line—but hurly-burly, scurrying hither and thither, laughing, chattering gayly like magpies or grumbling sourly (according to the individual temperament). The effect produced is that of a conglomerate mass of people with no aim except to achieve an unpleasant task as quickly as possible.

None of us realize what a serious situation a fire in one of the dormitories would place us in. Conduct such as is displayed now would result in dire consequences for all students concerned.

The new fire chief, Bernice Bowden, and her confederates are struggling against obstacles to build up a new sense of respect for the drills. They have made plans for practice drills to be given, and in general are interested in instituting well organized orderly practices—and it's up to us to cooperate.

## GOVERNOR—AND NOW PRESIDENT

In the recent election of Dr. Henry A. Converse as president of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars for the coming year we feel that a tribute was paid not only to Dr. Converse but to our college as well. For this reason we wish to show our esteem and appreciation of him by extending our heartiest congratulations to him on being chosen for this executive office. We feel confident that the Association could have chosen no more competent person to hold this responsible position for we know he will display the same whole hearted interest and energy he has always exhibited in his activities on our campus. And now we give sincere wishes for the outstanding success of Dr. Converse's reign as president of the Association.

## AMEN GROANS

Dignity as recorded by the honorable Mr. Webster is "the quality of being worthy or honorable—nobleness of manner, aspect of style." "According to the unvarnished modern American lingo dignity means "company manners." With the change of definitions has come a change in the basic philosophy which accompanies it. Dignity seems to have been invented for the purpose of exciting respect and reverence. Neither of these emotions is precisely an outstanding characteristic of the present day. There are many of the old order who say that we have lost all sense of dignity. They would still have us walk like mechanical dolls and dress in the fashion of thirteenth century nuns.

It is said that children no longer respect their parents, but they like them much better—we have abandoned the attempt to revere women, in the face of their manifest desire to be treated like human beings, and they are more satisfied, while men are saved a vast amount of trouble. The loss of dignity is certainly a time saving device. No harm is meant by this apparent irreverence and disrespect, however, for it is instinctive, not deliberate. If we followed more of the God-given impulses and less of the artificial postulates

## I See By The Papers—

Tennessee Tech has abolished the ancient institution of the baccalaureate sermon and moved the graduation exercise up two days.

This is an intelligent move. Baccalaureate sermons have been the same every year the world over since time immemorial, and will, in all probability, always be the same.

—The Virginia Tech

The baseball team of Washington and Lee will stalk out on the diamond in tailor-made uniforms this season. All of which probably proves something or other.

—Ring-Tum-Phi

Cincinnati has been selected as the meeting place of the 1932 convention of the National Scholastic Press Association. The newly organized Scholastic Press guild of Greater Cincinnati, working in conjunction with N. S. P. A., will be local host.

Plans are already under way for comprehensive college convention program for the recently consolidated college section of the association.

—The Grapurchat

Tulane University in co-operation in the general employment movement. Carpenters and workmen have been working on several campus buildings. For several months Tulane has given steady employment to between 20 and 30 men in the reconstruction and repair of its buildings.

—Tulane Hullabaloo

"A Night of Song and Dance" was the title of the delightful program presented by Miss Doris Kenyon at Randolph-Macon Woman's College recently. Miss Kenyon, who for several years was a star in her profession as a movie actress has perfected in her combination of song and dance a particularly appealing type of entertainment. This brilliant and charming artist accompanied by Erno Balogh at the piano gave a series of truly delightful characterizations in costume which were remarkable in their interpretative qualities.

—The Sun Dial

The prize banner in a long list compiled by a Chicago University professor was attributed to the co-ed who translated "Armo virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of man!" What's a bit of Latin in her young life?

—The Echo Weekly

"As among the highest attainments of civilization, every girl should prepare herself for a career, but at the same time should not lose sight of marriage," said Dorothy Becker Temple University May Queen in a radio talk last week.

—Tulane Hullabaloo

that are set up by beggars on horseback, more perverted energy might be turned into worthwhile channels. Modern youth can afford to be undignified, it has been said that only those who are not sure of themselves are obliged to ride constantly on their own dignity.

We agree with Ernest Boyd when he said that it is the convention, not the display, which determines the degree of modesty and it is the convention which likewise determines the degree of dignity. "Those who argue that a woman whose knees are visible cannot be dignified need not be surprised if she prefers shortness of skirt to height of dignity; the most she will do is to substitute stockings of the all-silk variety for the lisle tops of an earlier dispensation. Her sense of dignity reposes upon a foundation of silk where-as it once depended upon several petticoats and flounces.

We do believe in dignity, if you please—dignity in the consideration of others—in "the consciousness to the meanings and value of a life habitually taken for granted." We believe in culture as it is interpreted by Professor Charles Gray Shaw who says, "It does not consist in the number of things you know, but in the discrimination with which you regard such matters as art, poetry, music, literature in general, even the things not so definitely of the spirit, such as the multitude of interests and objects our mechanical civilization has thrust upon us. Today we believe more in dignity of thought and attitude than in dignity as revealed in decorous muscular rigidity and discreet number of vestments.

Degenerate or not—we feel the exhilarating red blood of life coursing through our veins—we run, play, love, work, and worship according to the mandates of nature's law for human beings with human weaknesses. We feel the dignity of creatures created after the image of the Creator.

Have we lost our dignity, or merely undressed it—the mask lost?

## POETRY

Poetry is a shadow Asking a fairy for the next dance.

### MELTED COPPER

He stood  
In the blue lace  
Of a nocturne shadow.  
Near her coppered curls  
Lay unbrushed, free.  
Her lips touched  
Sapphire glass, its translucency  
Shielding violet red wine,  
Wet lips laughing,  
Drying in scented air.  
A sylvan goddess intruder  
Thrust her beauty  
Into this unmade for three.  
Winds blew her hair into  
Tangled black silk  
The lash fell upon  
Cheeks to lie  
Ebony coal dust  
In pinked ivory.  
A hurried, vivid life  
Stopped, ended.  
While languored beauty  
Held another to  
Woo, not win.

D.F.B.

### SPRING

The wind last night brought back a  
maid  
Who danced upon the green  
And where her fairy feet deigned  
touch  
A yellow bud is seen.

She whirled and twirled her cobweb  
skirts  
Her hair hung loose and free  
Strands were caught and strewn  
Upon the barren lea.

'Twas spring that danced last night  
and who  
By breathing on the trees  
Caused the dormant sleepers stir  
And start to don their leaves.

Her skirts were torn upon the hedge  
And now forms cup for dew  
That robins newly come from her  
Sip and warble new.

I'm glad the dancers chose this spot  
To lie and sleep the day  
Come, steal softly, just one glance  
And then tiptoe away.

The sun will keep her warm to-day  
To-night she wakes to dance  
And lure each sleeping green thing  
From its winter trance.  
Angeorna Aydlette

Two Washington and Lee boys  
boarded the train in Clifton Forge  
the other day en route to Chicago, and  
found on the same train the entire  
current Ziegfeld show also on the  
way to the Windy City. Exceedingly  
interesting complications arose.

—Virginia Tech

## CAMPUS

### TOM SAYS:

It seems to be the thing to do  
now to go to camp for a week-  
end.

Key: "Define ignorance."  
Lipscomb: "It's when you don't  
know something and someone else  
finds it out."

A little green chemist  
On a summer day  
Some chemicals mixed  
In a green little way.  
And now the green grasses  
Tenderly wave  
O'er the chemist's  
Green little grave.

Fanny: "Is that Rudy Valle or do  
we need a new needle?"

Big cars,  
Little cars,  
Pretty cars,  
Old cars,  
Kiddie cars,  
Box cars,  
But we—  
Walk!

### Dilemma in Juice

If she wants a date—Meter.  
If she comes to call—Receiver.  
If she wants as escort—Conductor.  
If she's slow in comprehension—  
Accelerator.  
If she picks your pockets—Detector.  
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.  
If she's hungry—Feeder.  
If she's a poor cook—Discharger.  
If she eats too much—Reducer.  
If her hands are cold—Heater.  
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.  
If she wants a holiday—Transmitter.  
If she talks too much—Interrupter.  
If she is too narrow in her views—  
Amplifier.

About the only difference between a  
cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing  
her gum is that the cow looks  
thoughtful!

Date: "Do you know the difference  
between a taxi and a street car?"  
"No."  
"Fine, we'll take the street car."

Son: "Dad, what is an empty title?"  
Dad: "Then your mother speaks of  
me as the head of the house."

Definition of mess-hall hash: "Sub-  
stance of things hoped for and evid-

## Alumnae News

Grace Kerr, '31, who is working on  
her Masters degree at the University  
of Virginia, was a guest on campus  
Sunday.

Marguerite Smithey, class of '33,  
who is teaching just outside of Win-  
chester, spent the week-end with  
friends on campus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwartz, of Dan-  
ville, Virginia announced the mar-  
riage of their daughter, Azile, to  
Charles Terry of Chatham, Virginia  
on April 9, 1932 at Chatham.

Azile, class of '33 is now engaged  
in teaching in the Chatham Public  
High Schools.

Louise Hooks, class of '33, is teach-  
ing expression in New Bern, N. C.

Mary Page Bondurant, '33, is  
spending the winter at her home in  
Norfolk.



# around the town

Due to the Spring weather or some new enthusiasm, golfing and tennis have taken their places on campus and some have gotten the spring fever rage and are going home for the week-end.

**Spends week-end at Home.**  
Grace Williams spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

**Visits parents in Mt. Jackson.**  
Dorothy Burnett spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Jackson.

**Guest of Pam Parkins.**  
Katie Parkins of Fort Defiance was the guest of Pam Parkins over last week-end.

**Virginia Smith, guest on Campus**  
Virginia Smith of Winchester, was the week-end guest of Dot Lipscomb.

**Catherine Markham entertained.**  
Catherine Markham was entertained at a birthday supper on Sunday evening in Johnston Hall. Covers were laid for the following: Sally Face, Margaret Payne, Va. Orange, Virgelia Turner, Polly Efford, Linda Sanders and Betty Bush.

A color scheme of green was carried out in the decorations.  
Delightful refreshments were served during the evening.

**Sally Face attends dances.**  
Sally Face is attending the Hampton-Sydney dances this week-end.

## SCRIBBLERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

(Continued from page 1)  
incited a lengthy discussion of the points—good and bad—of mother love; and *America, the Golden*, a satirical dissertation on the "land of the free" were the works which Garnet submitted for criticism by the club.

As a conclusion, Mrs. Ruebush offered to submit her "poem" which proved to be refreshments.

Scribblers present at the meetings were Miss Marie Louise Boje, Ruth Behrens, Sarah Lemmon, Martha Boaz, Madaline Newbill, Garnet Hamrick, Chris Childs, Dr. C. H. Huffman, Mr. C. T. Logan.

## CHAIRMAN COMPLETE '33 APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the girls on campus as happy and entertaining as possible. They are going to continue their same work next year, but they hope to add to it and accomplish much more.

The newly appointed fire chief, Bernice Bowden, has appointed the following head firemen in the dormitories for the spring quarter: Johnson Hall, Elizabeth Maddox; (Sheldon Hall, Bernice Bowden); Jackson Hall, Catherine Howell; Wellington Apartments, Louise Garner; Ashby, Alma Fultz; Spotswood, Gladys Farrar; Alumnae Hall, Karene Dryden; Shendoah Apartments, Margaret Adams Carter House, Louise Watkins. She has also appointed in each hall hosemen and firemen who shall see that all girls are out of their rooms during fire drills.

Fire drills shall be held under directions given in each dormitory at irregular times. Later on, after the drills have become systematized, the fire escapes will be used.

ence of things unseen."  
"Is that a Jersey cow?"  
"I didn't see its license."

Cecil: "What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives?"  
Pupil: "Magnesia."  
Cecil: "Magnesia?"  
Pupil: "Yessus, all the drug stores sell milk of magnesia."

## Literary Society Presents Program

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" IS THE THEME OF UNIQUE PAGE MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Page Literary Society was conducted, in Wilson Hall with Polly Perryman presiding. Business was carried on during the first part of the meeting after which the president turned the meeting over to Harriet Ullrich who in turn turned it over to Catherine Markham. The subject of the program was advertisements.

- The program was as follows:
1. "Why advertise"—Gladys Farrar
  2. "It Pays To Advertise"—Song Sally Face
  3. "Different Ways To Advertise"—Gebie Ellis
  4. Illustrated talk on "Ridiculousness of Advertising"—Catherine Howell
  5. "Poem"—Margaret Eure.

Margaret Campbell furnished the impromptu part of the program. The meeting was concluded with a contest about mottoes of advertisements. Bernice Bowden won the prize for this.

The other two literary societies, Lee and Lanier did not meet.

## H. T. C.'S IDEAL MAN! WHO IS HE? WHAT IS HE LIKE? WHERE IS HE?

(Continued from Page 1)  
If asking for a divorce would you claim alimony?  
Question No. 13  
Do you think that a woman should work if she wished after she is married if her husband is able to support her?  
Question No. 14  
Are men easily swayed by women?

Question No. 15  
Do you think men are more conceited than women?  
Question No. 16  
What bad trait would be a man's worst point in your estimation?

Question No. 17  
Do you consider most men close with their money?  
Question No. 18  
Do you prefer a man with masterful domineering manner or one more gentle and considerate.

Question No. 19  
(a) Would you marry a man who had never attended high school?

(b) One that had never attended College?  
Question No. 20  
Do you think that a married couple should be the same age? If not what would you consider the ideal difference? What is the greatest difference in age that you would consider?

Question No. 21  
Which do you think are the squarrest in their dealings men or women? Which, as a whole, would you be willing to trust the most?

## '32 CLASS GRANTS JUNIOR PRIVILEGE AT RING CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1)  
ger. The rest of the class then received rings. Betty Bush delivered a short talk expressing the gratitude of the juniors for their newly acquired privilege. *Blue Stone Hill* was sung in conclusion and the ceremony dissolved into a social affair.

Refreshments were served by the Freshman officers.

## Teach Jazz

The first conservatory in Europe for the teaching of jazz music has been opened in Prague by Professor Edwin Schoenhoff, who for years has studied American jazz and Negro music and utilized it in some of his own compositions.

—The Spectator.



## By LEONARD HORWIN INTRODUCING

Good morning, folks.  
We introduce ourselves as your special news announcers on the Olympic Games, bringing to you for the next few months interesting side-lights on the "doings" as America prepares its athletic party for the world.

## UNCLE SAM THE HOST

During the last days of July and the first fourteen days of August, the United States plays host to the world and the games of the Xth Olympic. To date, the record number of 40 nations have announced their intention to participate. Southern California, the "Playground of America," and the scene of the events, is preparing a rip-roaring welcome.

## IT'S NOT SO

"People think of the Olympic Games as a type of glorified track meet." Bill Henry, famed sports writer and expert, for twenty years a leading correspondent on assignments to every part of the globe, now sports technical director of the Olympic Games, was telling us of his work.

"They are far more than that. Besides including an international contest in almost every field of sport with several score nations represented, they are in themselves a great gesture of international fellowship and a tradition rooted in antiquity.

"This," and the athletically built sports mentor in the tan sports suit emphasized his words, "will probably be the only time in the lives of persons now living that the games will be held in America."

## OLYMPIA

These games had a deep symbolism in mos-covered antiquity.

The College of William and Mary Department of Aeronautics has completed what the United States Department of Commerce, Aeronautics Branch, has rated as one of America's largest air markers painted on the roofs of Old Dominion and Monroe Halls, each 225 feet in length, consisting of the legent, Williamsburg, in nineteen foot letters, a meridian marker, and airport pointer. On the roof of the College Airport hanger is painted an airport symbol.

—The Flat Hat

Recent investigations at M. I. T. reveal that the non-fraternity men have better academic averages as a whole than the Greeks letter men.

—The Sun Dial

University of Illinois students object to the following disturbing mannerisms among the professors; using coats lapels to polish finger nails, sitting pigeon-toed behind their desks, snapping rubber bands during exams, wearing atrocious neckties, and breaking chalk during lectures.

—Grapuchat

Princeton is the "college of riots" according to a recent article in the Johns Hopkins News. The worst riot occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden bats.

—Brown and White

The chimes from the campus of Ward-Belmont were broadcasted over WSM as part of the annual homecoming festivities of the school recently.

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

It is a matter of historical fact that down in ancient Greece great battles were called off when the moon reached a certain position in the heavens during th summer solstice. The homicide squads on both sides of the battlefield would then adjourn and tramp off to Olympia on the west coast of Greece to hold the games.

In truth, they were not games, but athletic rites of purification dedicated to Zeus, invisible ruler of heaven and earth.

The serious business over, and the victors crowned with the proper herb, the athletes would return to the horse-play on the battlefield.

## DEATH AND REVIVAL

Although the Greeks had a word for him and more, the Roman emperor Theodosius finished both Greeks and games in the year 394 A. D.

And that was that for nearly fifteen centuries until the year 1892.

In that year the athletically-minded Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, then a youth of seventeen, proposed the revival of the games before th French Sports Union. His dream was realized at Athens four years later—the city which once beheld the glory that was Greece in the days of the Olympiads, now witnessing the first modern edition of the ancient games.

It seems fitting that the Olympic Games, in which the physical perfection of the youth of that ancient day inspired eternal works of art, should have been revived by a youth in this modern day when the Games, with their intense competition, are an invaluable physical expression to men being dwarfed by the machine age.

(Editor's Note—An Olympic Games story will appear as a regular feature of this column once a week.)

May I print a kiss on your lips?  
She nodded her sweet permission. So they went to press, and I rather guess

They printed a whole edition. "One edition is hardly enough," She said with a charming pout. So again on the press the form was placed,

And they got some extras out.  
—Yellow Jacket.

Judge: "And you say you were attacked by a crowd of hoodlums?"  
Latin Prof: "Hoodla, your honor!"

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## VIRGINIA PROGRAM

**Monday**  
Sylvia Sidney in "Ladies of the Big House"  
**Tuesday**  
Warner Baxter  
Marion Nixon in "Amateur Daddy"  
**Wednesday and Thursday**  
Richard Barthelmess  
Marian Marsh in "Alias The Doctor"  
**Friday**  
Barbara Stanwyck "Shopworn"  
**Saturday**  
Buck Jones "Riding For Justice"



## Y. W. NOTES

The program for Thursday was one carrying out the theme of Nature. The theme of our Sunday Program will be Faith.

Alphabetical list of Standards for Y. W. C. A.

- A. Attend Y. W. Services regularly.
- B. Be on time.
- C. Choose your P. W. officers very carefully.
- D. Do your part.
- E. Endeavor to give a good account of yourself as a leader.
- F. Familiarize yourself in advance with the topic for each meeting.
- G. Give God generously of your time and money.
- H. Have a high standard of excellence always before you.
- I. Invite others to Y. W. C. A.
- J. "Judge not that ye be not judged."
- K. Keep smiling.
- L. Love your enemies.
- M. Make friends and do your part to keep them.
- N. Never shirk responsibility.
- O. Offer your service when you see something that needs to be done.
- P. Pray daily.
- Q. Quarrel with no one.
- R. Read your Bible each day.
- S. Suggest topics for discussion.
- T. Tell others what we are doing.
- U. Use your talents.
- V. Voice your ideas.
- W. Work together.
- X. Examine yourself first before finding fault with others.
- Y. Your place cannot be filled by anyone else.
- Z. Zealousness for God will return to you the ability to meet all of life's situations.

## Kappa Delta Pi Conduct Program

JULIA DUKE PRESIDES, GARNET HAMRICK DIRECTS SONG

Presenting a program and setting forth some of their aims and ideals, the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary sorority, officiated in assembly Wednesday morning, April 13. Julia Duke, president of Kappa Delta Pi presided and Garnet Hamrick directed the singing.

In a very interesting as well as instructive talk, Dorothy Martin spoke concerning function and work of Kappa Delta Pi as an honorary society; one of the especial reasons for the existence of the organization was that it greatly furthered the cause of education, thus rendering a service to the whole of society. The sorority draws its members from those who show interest in education and scholastic achievement. There is inculcated among the members the spirit of leadership, sincerity of purpose, and desire to serve. One of its primary purposes is to increase good feeling between teachers and prospective teachers.

Chapters of Kappa Delta Pi are found in large cities, colleges, and small towns. One of the projects of the local chapter is to build up a loan fund for scholastically inclined students who have not the means for extensive higher education. Application for the loan fund must come from the three upper classes in college. Activities of the chapter are many, including banquets, luncheons, chapel programs, etc.

Colleges are largely a matter of give and take. Give money and take exams.

—The Log.

It is understood that the "rat" who offered to wash two-piece underwear for ten cents a pair was so overwhelmed with work he was forced to remove his sign.

An X-ray taken by Dr. Victor Gottheiner, sports physician, revealed that the heart of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish record sprinter, is three times normal size.

—Emory Wheel.

Dutch and Russian students have the least difficulty mastering foreign languages and English-speaking students have the most, according to Dr. Romano Guarieri, professor of Italian at the University of Amsterdam.

—The Parley Voo.

### More Food Complaints

A survey of student working and living conditions at the University of Illinois shows that the greater percentage of those who complain about the food are from organized houses. Also 37 per cent of the men who turned in the questionnaire work for their meals, and 19 per cent of the women.

The kinds of work in which the student engages are washing dishes, waiting on tables, domestic work, clerical work, stenography, and musical work. Seventy-five per cent of those working said conditions were good, and only five per cent reported them as poor.

—The Spectator.

### A New Fraternity

If you have ever been spurned left "holding the bag," or if you feel that you are in anyway a chump, you are eligible for membership in the Exclusive organization on De Paul University, The Chump Club.

At the first meeting, held recently, The Chumps exchanged their various experiences, dealing much with fickleness and cruelty of the spurner. A symbol of the club was suggested, but the members were undecided as to whether a picture of a chump holding an empty bag or a dead fish would better show their stand.

—The Spectator.

### Need Aid

Northwestern is suffering a loss of students with high scholastic standing because of lack of sufficient funds to stay in school. Recent requests for financial aid from students are out of proportion to the resources of the loan funds, scholarships, and endowments.

Seniors particularly need financial assistance to graduate, and applications for loan funds amounting to \$45,000 have been received on the Evanston campus.

In concluding Miss Martin recounted the highlights of the recent convention held in Washington recently at which she and Julia Duke were present.

Bessie Grinnon sang "This is My Task" after which Martha Boaz gave a very interesting classification of the teaching profession, its place in the modern vocational field and the meaning of the profession.

### His Present

It was a slovenly but kind-hearted home, and the family was gathered about the supper table.

"What shall we give the baby for his birthday present?" asked Ma. "Well," said Pa, as he balanced some fried potato on his knife, "we might wash the window and let him see the street cars go by."

### A Gentle Request

(Tune to "Save Your Last Dance for Me.")

Save the last "A," that adequate. Thrill me once ele I graduate. I've been watching twelve years this way—

Just to regard a card with an "A."

Just an "A" and no more than this. Just an "A" you will never miss. You keep on serving "A's" to the deserving, But save your last "A" for me.

"Why haven't you any hair on your head?"

"Grass doesn't grow on a busy 'No, it can't get through the concrete."

### Pretty Tough!

"My razor doesn't cut at all." "Why, Henry, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than linoleum!"

"While I was out with some of the fellows the other night, a burglar broke into our house."

"Did he get anything?" "I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home."

### Darkness Fooled Him

Angry Parent: "Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark hallway last night, young man?"

Young Man: "Now that I've seen her in daylight, I wonder myself."

"What kind of dress did Martha wear at the party last night?"

"I don't remember. I think it was checked."

"Say what kind of party was that any way?"—Selected.

She: "Everytime I come to Florida I have to discard my heavy undies. 'You know, I'm from Maine.'"

He: "Is that so? I'm from Missouri."

He: "Is Roddey making up her mind whether to come down and see me or not?"

She: "It isn't her mind she's making up."

He: "A man's no good unless he's got something tender about him."

Blonde: "Yeh, legal tender."

Though some of us look like this: ( ) and some of us look that this: ( ) , we still insist on wearing these tight fitting dresses.

—The Periscope.

"I'm going to quit school." "If you do, you will have wasted three years."

"And if I don't I'll waste four."

"It doesn't matter whether I wear velvet or chiffon. You will love me just the same, won't you?"

"I'll love you through thick or thin, darling."

Eve: "Adam, come here quick! Cain has swallowed a safety pin." But Adam laughed and laughed. He knew that safety pins hadn't been invented yet.

—The Old Man.

Questionnaires have been distributed, the questions being designed to cover all phases of student contact with professors.

One question, on attitude, asks the student to check the following possible answers: distant, courteous, patronizing, egotistical, indifferent, democratic, sarcastic, domineering, or sympathetic. The results will be tabulated in a faculty survey.

—The Spectator.

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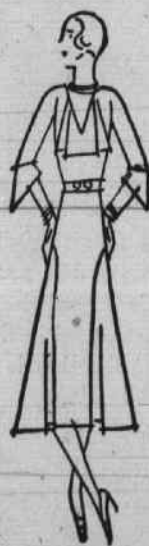
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