Outdoor Pool Now Open for Use

Athletic Association Secures Permission for Spring Quarter

Opened through the efforts of the Athletic Association, the outdoor swimming pool accommodated winter term students this afternoon for the first time in many years.

Immediate action by the Administration upon the request of the Athletic Association, for student use in less than a week, entitled the pool to be open for use. Cleaned, chlorinated and tested for protection, the outdoor pool had been placed on a definite dip hour schedule and is to be used as an outdoor pool.

Dip Schedule

The complete dip schedule follows:

Monday—outdoor pool, 3:30-4:30; Tuesday—outdoor pool, 3:30-4:30; Wednesday—outdoor pool, 3:30-4:30; Thursday—outdoor pool, 3:30-4:30; Friday—outdoor pool, 3:30-4:30; Saturday—outdoor pool, 3:30-4:30; Sunday—indoor pool, 3:30-4:30.

The outdoor pool which has been opened recently is to settle the problem concerning the one now in use. The outdoor pool will be stationed on duty at all hours when the pools are open, and for the protection of children along the edge of the pool, a fence will be placed along the exterior to the pool will be closed when not in use.

Pool Regulations

Gross regulations and other rules for the use of the pool have been issued and are identical to those already in force concerning the one now in use.

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John T. Harris, president, of the Intercollegiate Press Association, was named as the first speaker for the affirmative side. Harris, said Miss Edna Hoover, "to advertise training facilities for preparing library-furnished teachers and teacher librarians who can care for a small collection of books in addition to a few class room teaching. The ideal, in the spirit of the Army and Navy training schools, is to have the cores of staffs and expressivity, may be for the teacher-librarian in the small school (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

The Cradle Song, as interpreted by the kanter of office, was held its annual installation of officers Thursday evening.

The editorials were also approved as showing "evidence of a constructive purpose."

Suggested improvements for the editorial page included the addition of a new feature: a column of personal, political, and other subject features. The special features column was incorporated in the "Breeze as it stands, however, won the highest score which could be given."

Inadequate coverage of administrative, academic, and student activities resulted in recurring complaints from the "Challenge to Youth.

Breeze Wins First Class Honor Rating of Excellent in NSPA Competition

Debaters Discuss National Medicine

Affirmative Says Present State of Medical Service Inadequate

Arguing you and your opponent the question of whether or not the members of the Debating Club presented a case which was the best, was handled by the second speaker, Virginia Duncan, senior, Cullers Hall. Duncan has served as editor of the weekly. She interpreted the argument against the affirmative side. Rather conservatively, Elizabeth Schumacher begins her analysis of the affirmative side with a point that was needed above all else: the nation-wide education drive, for good health would increase in proportion to the increase in general knowledge of the people. The librarian believes that the one concept which is most powerful in politics is the concept that health is a birthright. She quoted statistics taken from conditions of the individual medical service. She also pointed out that the conditions in the United States.

For the affirmative side, the negative case, the affirmative side is faced with the problem of proving that what was needed above all else: the nation-wide education drive, for good health would increase in proportion to the increase in general knowledge of the people. The librarian believes that the one concept which is most powerful in politics is the concept that health is a birthright. She quoted statistics taken from conditions of the individual medical service. She also pointed out that the conditions in the United States.

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There we liked them for their romantic quality and its prominent figures, A. E. Housman, English author of the times she was describing. She remained an "Prisoners of Hope" in 1898 and "To Have and To History.

EDFORTIALETTE

In a previous meeting of the association, Christopher Morley, a special committee, announced the winners in the First National Book Award of the association. The award for the most distinguished novel of the year was presented to Mrs. Mary Johnston, for "The Breeze Out of Mind." The other awards were: the most original work in the year, to Charles 0., for "The Court of Lady;" the most distinguished biography of the year, to Vincent Sheean, for "Personal History;" and the most distinguished general non-fiction, to Ann Morrow Lindbergh, for "North of the Continent."

The selections, it was explained, represented the opinion of the booksellers of the American and the bookstore, in voting, had taken into consideration the opinions of their staff members. The awards were not monetary—New York Times.

Mary Johnston, who died at Warm Springs last Saturday, was an invalid when she began to write, scarcely able to hold a pencil while forced to remain in a reclining position. From childhood she had possessed a brilliant memory, and she soon had a sense of her ability as an extraordinary faculty for descriptive writing. In her anecdotable home in Virginia she devoured the classics, until she found her way through thousands of American homes.

Miss Johnston was born at Buchanan, Botetourt County, on April 9, 1898. On account of her health she closed her study to the outside world as well as to the inside world, and her school days were spent in training from nurses at home. She read Shakespeare, Dickens and Scott—indeed, all that she could find in her father's none too vast library. In the Blue Ridge Mountains she lived, huddling with nature whenever she felt well enough to go out, until she was 18. At that time when she was quite young, and she accompanied her father on a trip to Europe, visiting France, Italy, England, Scotland, South America. She traveled extensively in the United States, and was an Invalid when she began to write, scarcely able to hold a pencil while forced to remain in a reclining position. From childhood she had possessed a brilliant memory, and she soon had a sense of her ability as an extraordinary faculty for descriptive writing.
The Breeze

Choral Club Gives Y. W. Program

Honor Mothers in Sunday Service; Sybil Shover in Concert

Commemorating the mothers over the

place, the Choral club offered a spe-

al Mothers Day Program at the Y. W. C. A.

on May 15.

A Choral program, which was

by Sybil Shover, formerly of the

pointers Choral, sang two songs, "Mothers Mcrae," by Ossiet and

and "Dolphins Smile." By Drexel.

Grayce Frankland accompanied her

place.

The reading of the poetry by

 perfor the Choral club, there were se-

songs by the Choral

Bianca Cole led the program.

Thursday. Y. W. C.

program to be

by Louise Bishop, Richmond, entailed

material of various features. The Y.

sang in, ending, "New Day Is Born," after which the

sang, "You the Glean.

by Joseph Millner, Woodstock, "In

Woodstock, Woodwind, read two pieces by Edg

V. M. Nicolai, "Afternoon on a Hill," by Hughes, and Jan

Beneke Delaney followed this trio by Charle

Crichton, Harrison; Louise Roper, Buena-

Lincoln, Galax.

Music Students Broadcast Recital Over Wsva

A musical program given by three

of Miss Gladys E. Michael's piano students was broadcast over the

Wsva last Wednesday at 6:15.

Catherine Stone played l'fantaise in F Major, by Bach. The last move-


16 No. 1, was presented by Dorothy Be
t

indicated to the program with the Fancy Impromptu, by Chopin.

Students Attend Dance

Both Misses Emily Hamrick and

Hill, senior, related the story of the

"Mass Tovs Girls" that included eight pages of solid dialogue,

cluded eight pages of solid dialogue,

of the "Small Town Girl" that in-

cluded the program with the Fantasy

Impromptu, by Chopin.

Misses Susan K. W. choir sang, in opening, "Now

ing at 6:30. The program led by

steps of Wilson Hall Thursday even-

there were several songs by the Cho

Big Sister; Professor Dingledine, Big

lial of the education department,

'sight*. I was told at the time that the usage

ly dear to me was the Glee Club,"

secretary; Elizabeth Lambert, Treasurer;

atory; Elizabeth Lambert, treasurer; Elizabeth

Buckingham; Helen Shutters, Mt.

Helen Pulliam, Washington; Lois Kellm

Waynesboro; Eleanor Holtzman, Mt.

Helen Mitchell, Appalachia, assisted

"Mother McCrea," by Olcott and

and "Going Home," by Dvorak.

"The responsibility lies with the

ability to teach four or five classes

those that attended the supper at

rent. Members of the cabinet and

Committee were received by Miss

by Josenhin Miller, Woodstock, .on

the piano.

"Champagne" was the subject of a

organisation.

Alma Hater.

Miss Hamrick was the week-end

guest of Miss Mary M. Alchier in

rushed to the nearest exit while the

biggest enemy to my work is that I

my patrons. The program for the year was also

Students Attend Dance

Beside Emily Hamrick, senior, Miss

Hill, senior, related the story of the

"Mass Tovs Girls" that included eight pages of solid dialogue,

was the enthusiastic applause of

those she took in library school with

library training, where can she ex-

Miss Garnett Hamrick, Author of

Garnett Hamrick, Author of

Student Days

by Phoebe Parker

"Insights into archaeology and loy-

— those phrases from her own pen

perhaps the best description one

could apply to Miss Hamrick, 22, who

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I believe in the colleges and what

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"Champagne," Hitler and New

IRC Members Discuss Cham-

if it is a ger-

sion. Also there is an need to mention

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students have been let down and certain 'tri-

the "breeze" poetry column for two years. "The group especial-

she revealed.

"I wrote the Alma Hater while I was in college. We started using it immediately. It was probably the first time in Glaz College."

the dedication of the Wilson Hall,"

dered, but the "breeze" poetry column for two years. "The group especial-

the usual. It was told at the time that the usual was

be on the make as a student in a teacher.

"The responsibility lies with the

teachers colleges and other institu-

ions that are training teachers for

place where she has become a re-

sponsibility of the education depart-

ment in co-operation with the col-

leges. For those who are teaching students learn to use books in actual
naching situations, while doing stu-

students will establish a chair for school libraries when they

Of writing in the paper, for this reason, "A Shining Far in the East,"

written in a mountain folk tune ar-

managed by Miss Koehler, is also fa-

students. It was sung by

(Continued on Page 1, Column 3)

Miss Hamrick was the week-end

guest of her

brother, John N. Hamrick, in Cump-

over Saturday and Sunday. Sarah

Patterson to her home in Washing-

D. C., over the past week.

Elizabeth Trotaway, Mary "Grady Sassaaway, Elizabeth Eyston, and

Charlottesville accompanied Miss

Hamrick to her home in

recently.

Margaret Ross was the week-end

guest of her

brother, John N. Hamrick, in Cump-

over Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Ross was the week-end

guest of Miss Vergile Sudler, Burk

V. C. A.

Margaret Sudler was the week-end

guest of her

brother at her

home in Blakely over Saturday and

Sunday.

Margaret and Mrs. Belle Dale were

Miss Hamrick to her home in

village school to

the thought to the other demands to

no thought to the other demands to

those she took in library school with

Can able to teach four or five classes

those that attended the supper at

rent. Members of the cabinet and

Committee were received by Miss

held the post of President and the

day afternoon from four-thirty to ten

prepared by the librarian was usually

those she took in library school with

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Miss Garnett Hamrick, Author of

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(Continued on Page 1, Column 3)
Matters were further complicated by the action taken on the colorful es-
as snappy as the play itself. The action of James Sullivan.

The field of nuclear physics at the magnate's secretary. The tangled plot taken by Gwendolyn Huffman as the fake detectives after discoveries of many secret panels and hidden lights.

Mitchell Boniface (Ray-
el, Monday morning. May 11. "While May 1, was most significant," said

this interest was to he expected, people

convention was a talk by R. W. Woods of Johns Hopkins, in which

The staging was under the^dlrec-
tion which has heretofore required

convention simplifies completely a pro-

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"Socialized medicine is not practi-

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Mick or Mac

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Where Cash Talks

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