Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday, October 10, 1936

White Outline

Home Ec Survey

Will Interview Teachers Here and at Other State Colleges

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Old-New Wedding

To Be Oct. 14

Committees arranging for the Old-New Wedding which will take place Wednesday were announced yesterday by Mr. B. C. Olson, president of the college Associated Women's Association, which is sponsoring the social affair.

The service held at the beginning of each school year symbolizes the union of the new students with the old students. The junior class at the bridgegroom, is united with the bride chosen from the freshman or sophomore class. The senior class constitutes the bridegroom's family.

Thebide's attendants are selected from the new students whose names are drawn and the number of the family of contracting parties are student government officers.

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Junior's Choose Color Schemes and Curtains as Dorm Nears Completion

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And next week promises even more excitement. On Tuesday night the Democratic candidates, whose strength, though unestimated, is decidedly in the majority, may bring in a new donkey or two. At this time Linda Bubros and Mar-


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Shards

In this country Presidential elections are pre-Dogmat-1.

If you have any zeal for politics at all follow The Literary Digest Poll. It is always right.

Maybe everyone that goes to Las is primarily interested in the bond market, but it has its own wing of flag-waving thought. The "Forty Questions" each month are enlightening enough to eventually get you a degree in something or other.

Poetry is a fine art—not a craft. But just what is it? I'll take this definition because it suits my purpose. Art is an attempt to reproduce and interpret those experiences which give us unique pleasure. Spirit is one of the best publications of current poetry. It's a sure guide to art.

Never let it be said that the American Farmer is a c1ick without a spark. His artisitic temperament must be rated the young lick-bax. We would like to meet the one who would lecture to his sleek and cut the artisitic temperament, and have a rankerstood on the railroad track. The train was coming fast, the train got off the railroad track and let the senior pass.

If Palm can chose, Charleston, Arkansas?

"I think I'd go on a Dender," said he as he started away, a plain-plain, —Annabella Leg.

How to Make Sorbetti

At what time may the girls not expecting you?

3. To try the president's boy's advisor:"

4. High all the girls to show your importance.

5. As many arrows as possible.

6. Wear the clothes belonging to the other man you knew. Would make a good sister.

One reason there is so much humor in the world is because there are so many people who take themselves so seriously. However, if you have any yen for politics at all follow the Good Rules to Follow.

Good Rules to Follow

1. "Learn to get along with people."

2. Learn to exhibit more patience than the other man you knew.

3. "Learn to respect other men's ideas and opinions."

4. "Learn to think problems through the end.

5. "Learn to try to put yourself in the other fellow's place."

6. "Be democratic."

7. "Cultivate cheerfulness."

8. "Work."

9. "J. K. Littler, President and General Manager of the Poste Motor Co.

Rosenberg Tops

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Norton (V); Cather Delia Norma, Greensville (V); Helen Lee S., Maury, Norfolk (V); Elizabeth Sykes, Greensville (I); Juanita Thomas, Chatham (IV).

2. Drop around at meal time when the girls are at dinner, to show them you are in having for the coming season.

3. "And let the senior pass."

4. The train was coming fast, the train got off the railroad track and let the senior pass.

"In darkei mood, at University of Chicago, youth-er, President John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of red wine."

Permission: In the quotation given by Dr. S. C. Mitchell the popularity is a sport. His frequent (but too infre- quent) appearance in the parade of platform and (innumerable) number of favorable comments heard about the students for several days after his appearance are adequate proof of his high standing at H. C. T. C.

The thought that has occurred, or rather has been brought to our ears again, is that, while Dr. Mitchell has had on the college thinking, his clean cut, frank approach to whatever problem he is dealing with, his thoughtful constructive criticism and general "wiseacres attention" have often been un- consistently initiated.

The most recent approval voiced by students for more speakers like Dr. Mitchell, and the unanimous imitation of his honest constructive attitude is indica- tions that he is beginning to understand and appreci- ate the value of the much discussed "wiseacres attitude," that we are gradually mastering maturity.

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POLYVANIA IS HERE!

Having waited for many weeks the terrihle outlandish on Polyvania and feeling slightly sorry for the "under dogs," we've decided to join the ranks of those who skip the praise of "blessings on the name is ever ab- oting," who urge that "we look for the tiny patches in the sky,"—in short, we're converted.

Growing In?

After remarking so boldly last week that we were firm believers in "never put off till tomorrow," we hasten to declare our sentiments concerning a hap-

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Face to Tryouts "Three Thieves" is a powerful new screen drama, brings the comedy of "These Three"...
Old Girl-New Girl Game Ends In 1939 Tie; Purnell Stars

Spirited Playing Characterizes Game; Several Hundred Students Attend

With several hundred excited students cheering them on, the Old Girl-New Girl basketball team held the Old Girls to a 13 to 19 tie in the opening event of the Athletic Association which took place in Reed Hall gym last Saturday night.

The enthusiasm from the gallery seemed to communicate, with the players, the spirit with which the game was played, and the excellence, strategy, and fighting but sportsmanlike attitude.

At the first half of the game the Old Girls had a score of 18 to 13 against them due to six goals made by Pais Nan repairs and the three made by Margaret Glover. Pressure on the excellent spirit which seemed to prevail through the entire game, the Old Girls team returned to the second half to make a sensational come-back with Leslee Purrell, a transfer from Salisbury State Teachers College, Maryland, shooting some brilliant baskets, resulting in giving her team 11 points leading accounting for the four points in the first half. The other two goals were made by R. Cooker. Margaret Glover made the only basket for the Old Girls in the second half.

The shooting and spirit of the game were most commendable. Several students on the Old Girls side were also ordered by the leader.

The line-up was as follows: New Girls Positions Old Girls
L. Purnell F. M. Glover
P. Bullen F. P. Quinn
B. W. Vanlandingham F. F. Quin
T. W. Vanlandingham B. R. Pullen
M. Whitehead F. P. Byrd
S. Nelson B. R. Pullen
A. H. Nelson B. R. Pullen
V. Vanlandingham B. R. Pullen


Emory University is Leader of Athletic Reform Movement

Atlanta, Ga.—With college interest growing to a greater extent than ever before on intramural athletics is placed the high now commercialized and intercollegiate system. Emory University is finding itself in the Classes Organized For Teacher In Service

Two classes, one in English and one in Geography, have been organized at the State Teachers College for teachers in service and will hold their first meetings this morning.

One, a course entitled "The English Language," taught by Prof. C. T. Logan, will meet every 31 of William Hall from 9 until 10:45 o'clock. The other, given by Prof. R. M. Bain, is called "Our Physical Geography," scheduled from 11:15 until 12:45 o'clock.

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We are now showing the following modern musicals: "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," and "Guys and Dolls." Our dates are as follows: opening at 6:45 Saturday, May 15, and closing Thursday, May 27 at 8:45 p.m. Special admission of card and poster board for student practice work—all others $1.00.

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"These Three"

The Amazing Three!!

Ted Hanston, Happy Jones, and William H. Jones.

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VIRGINIA HIGHER EDUCATION COUNCIL

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State Board of Education has authorized the following changes in the studies of students enrolled in Colleges of Education:

Economics, History, and German language training for the college professor. Each course is given in a special subject and is offered every other semester. The course is in the following fields: Bacteriology, Virology, Animal Pathology, Bacteriology, and Veterinary Science.

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