Breeze Wins First Honor Rating Of Excellent In N. S. P. Competition

Of the 28 Papers Entered in Same Class Only Four Receive Higher Rating

Entering for the second time in the history of its existence, The Breeze was awarded first honor rating of Excellent in the National Student Publications contest of the Associated Collegiate Press, in which 345 publications from colleges and universities all over the country participated. Only four other papers in the Teachers College group were rated higher than The Breeze, which received the same rating last year.

The nomination of the paper has not been lost by Lois Sloop, who edited the paper from March 1936 to March 1937, during which time 340 publications papers in the Teachers College group from colleges and universities all over the country were submitted to the contest. These issues along with all publications that received by Lois Sloop, who edited the paper from March 1936 to March 1937. These issues along with all publications submitted were studied in details from February until April by the Committee who prepared the final rating. There are 10 different sets of comments, excluding those of the May court, and the program will present a parochial and colorful scene. Girls taking part in the dress will wear long straight gowns in pastel shades. Those participating in the floral dinner will be dressed in flowing Greek costumes, among which were fragrant robes of brown satin, while Robin Hood's costume presented a knightly appearance in the Yahoo, with a hood, white satin boots with colored laces and white scarfs; while their horses' head-dresses, adorned with flowers in full-bloomed petals, hand with black ribbons. The medieval ladies appear in bright gowns of medieval style, accompanied by their knights in grey taffeta and laced coats, as well as wearing ruffled skirts, shirts and stocking caps.

Miss Minar and Frances Taylor, head writers, prepared the score book of criticism and suggestion for the paper.

Sport Stanton Handled Well

Given the top run in the handling of sports and special features and in the physical appearance of the paper, The Breeze also received rating in the making of inside pages and the editorial page features. The major criticisms were given on news coverage comparing the super-coverage of extra-curricular activities and suggesting the administrative offices, faculty research story, and sports feature. The criticism of the sources of news not adequately handled. Proof reading and word choice were also suggested as fields for improvement.

Editions Interesting and Attractive

The editorial column was approved as being attractive and interesting and as showing an evidence of a constructive feature.

Considering sections as a whole, the Department Pages and Special Features and the News Values and Sources of The Breeze received highest rating. Casual, uninteresting leads, faulty story organization, editorializing in news stories, and lack of action in heads were cited as weaknesses.

Valuable Hints As To Improvement

Valuable hints as to the improvement of binding, style, and content, and of page-making in general were given.

The editorial staff included Dolores Phalen, assistant editor, Helen Harden, copy editor, Ira Arrington and Mary Jane Sauer, news editors, and Patricia Minar and Frances Taylor, feature editors.

Allie West served as business manager.

The printing was done by the McClure Company of Staunton.

Pittman Appointed Physics Professor

The appointment of Dr. M. A. Pittman, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, as Professor of Physics in Harrisonburg State Teachers College, has been announced from President Dulan's office.

Dr. Pittman, who is a native of Arkansas, is at present teaching physics at the University of Maryland. He will become a member of the Harrisonburg faculty of the fall session, 1937.

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Volume XV

Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, April 23, 1937

No. 23

THE BREEZE

WELCOME STATE

Volume I R. C.

HARRISONBURG STATE COLLEGE

First Staff Editorial On Stimulating, Inspiring, Stunging Breeze

For a faculty contribution," he suggested in his note.

Miss Cleveland's写字楼 follows:

"Mr. Luper, we notice this morning that a good plan for testing the results of our presentation of the new paper would be to have the girls practice writing an editorial on the choral program before they go to sing a group of numbers on this program."
When The Breeze, a bi-weekly student paper, was first published fifteen years ago, it was issued with an ambitious and loyal spirit that the work was taken up. For the second successive year, The Breeze has won national recognition. It's growth is no doubt due to the fact that this spirit has been kept alive.

The cooperation of the students, faculty, sponsors, and staff, the newspaper has been able to profit by the mistakes that have been made in the past, and by standing on the shoulders of those who met the first problems, it has reached and held its goals.

To the journalism department and to the students actively interested in the publication's welfare, special credit should be accorded. Through the progress of the school has been transferred into The Breeze. The tying up of the combined efforts of many was left to the editor, Leo Ship, and by doing her task with ambition and ideals, the played a large part in achieving the recognition.

Chapel Announcements

On this page The Breeze is publishing a reply to its appeal two weeks ago to know when to clap at organ recitals. Now upon request it is asking another question which it hopes some student or faculty member will answer: What makes a high class chapel announcement? What causes people to listen and then do the thing they are invited to consider doing?

Why not use The Breeze? The Breeze feels naturally... for chapel announcements if the people who want a thing publicized will report it first to the minister. After all, isn't the good of a news organ if it can present its readers with accurate facts they don't get any other place? And how does a new idea or fact feel when it hears all its thunder read off in chapel?

The staff suggests you use The Breeze more and chapel programs less for announcements. Reducing the number of readings in assembly would give greater attention to those which have to be read. What do you think?

Times certainly change. It seems just yesterday that we read in history how Americans used to stand to the fact that this spirit has been kept alive.

Dear Daddy:

Virginia Becker was heard to say: "Is there anything worse than being a Freshman?"

"Oh!"

"Yes, being young and backward!"

"And then there's the senior who asked, "It's not anything worse than being old and best!"

Mag Bell: Yes, being young and backward!"--(The Catholic Daily Tribune)

To the Editor:

\[Letters To The Editor\]

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The solution to the problem shown in last week's cartoons is above drawn. The forces which make for war can be quelled--but only by concentrated public opinion. It is the duty of every citizen to make himself aware of developments in international affairs and stand firmly at home and abroad--even in war--says this cartoon.

A landmark in Constitutional interpretation was marked by the Wagner bill, discussed last week. The decision of the court on this bill extends Federal power over industry further than ever before.

Labor the Dictator

Labor was enthusiastic over the bill as it was to be expected. Industry, though, was not so pleased with it as in his last instance the laborers and employers in the steel industry should have been referring to the post office, chapel. The downsizing hall or most any place around here as deprivation. 

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V.P.L. Harbors First I.R.C.

Local Chapter Was Formed in 1935; First U. S. Chapter Founded in 1934

The first meeting of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs which is meeting here today, was held in 1935 at V.P.I. in Blacksburg. This was the meeting for organizing the first chapter.

There are now twenty-two International Relations Clubs active on various campuses throughout the state of Virginia and the United States. The first chapter here was organized in 1935, and since then the number has increased to 64 such clubs throughout the nation. Those clubs are limited to the University level; however, there is no limit to the number of such organizations throughout the entire world.

The first chapter of the I.R.C. was formed in the United States in 1914, and since that time the number has increased to 64 such clubs throughout the nation. Those clubs are limited to the University level; however, there is no limit to the number of such organizations throughout the entire world.

The programs of the state I.R.C. have been held in various locations throughout the nation. The Virginia I.R.C. has been active in many of these programs, and has been represented in the national organization.

Novel Choir Offers Colorful Program

A Capella Choir From High School to University With Fine Harmony

Presenting a colorful program before a large audience in Wilson auditorium Saturday evening, the A Capella Choir from High Point College, High Point, N. C., gave a concert under the direction of Miss Janet Russell.

The choir is one of the few of its type in America and is particularly prominent from the standpoint of music, organization, and interpretation.

The prefect timing and exquisite harmony of the music without accompaniment were fully appreciated by the audience.

The program, composed of sacred music and operatic selections, included the following numbers: The Festival of Science, arranged by Christian; Prayer arranged by Joynt; Ave Maria arranged by Grieg, and Father Athanasius arranged by H. T. Burbridge, and 40 Women Songs arranged by Nadi Calin.

Children Learn Best By Actual Experience Is Shown By Teaching In Training School

Editor's Note: In an endeavor to furnish your readers with more news of a professional nature, this column will appear in the future in a series of articles on how children at the training school learn by doing. With Fine Harmony

By HELEN McHILLAN

Children that learn best by both vocal and manual methods are trained to broader understandings and the development of a deeper appreciation within the child. Every enjoyable experience that the child has contributes to his intellectual, emotional and physical growth and development. Those whom the children in the main Street School have had some very real experiences.

In connection with Easter, they took care of chickens and hens. Otis David brought two live chickens, which were kept in the room for a few days. The children enjoyed feeding them, talking about them and pictures of them. Soon after the rabbits were taken home, Tommy and Charlie Norman brought four little chickens which were kept in the same simple pen as the hens. For this pen, we used a part of a grocery box and extended it from an eucalyptus tree. Three of the hens were kept outside the wire. The floor of the pen is a separate board which can be taken out and cleaned of every day.

Children Take Trip

Besides actual experiences in the school and the household experiences in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Jane Unites Religion And Education

Shown Methods of Teaching By Hymns, Stories, and Pictures

Margaret Jones, institute of Work and Religion in the Rockingham County Normal School, Parkersburg, April 1, the Fourth Annual Conference for Childhood Education, at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Jones, correlating the religious instruction with the Virginia Course of Study, showed methods of teaching. She suggested that the method of teaching religion in the schools are through stories, hymns, pictures, and religious experiences.

Margaret Young, vice-president, and treasurer of the school, spoke at the conference. She said the schools of Parkersburg have worked with the A. C. R. C. clubs doing with the county school systems. Miss Shanks was elected secretary of the conference.
FRESHIES BOW TO FAIRFAX HALL 34-20

Toni Redfern With Perfect Form is Star of Visitors; Priddham, Thomas, Schaffer Place Second For Frosh

Performing the most perfect exhibition of swimming and diving witnessed in Red Pool for some time, a swimming team from Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, defeated a local free team 34-20 last night. Form and speed reached the acme of perfection in the demon-


Ray Frye's Virginiaville Will Play May Day Dance

Soiree Class Officer
Entertain Sponsors and Hostess at Dance

Ray Frye and his Virginiaville, from Harrisonburg, have been chosen for the annual May Day dance to be given in Red Gym, May 8th, Helen Wil- lis, chief of the Student Council, announced yesterday.

Bouffe Entertainers

Miss Dorothy Savage, "Big Sister," H. R. Gibson, "Big Brother," H. K. Gibson, and Robbie Gibson, mascot, of the Sophomore Class were entertained at dinner in the Red Gym on Tuesday by the class officers.

The class officers attending were: Max- nie Cardwell, president; Emma W. Baker, vice-president; Virginia Randall, secretary; Jane Guinn, treasurer; Elizabeth Prewitt, business manager; Dorothy Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Ellysee Karlin, president of the class council.

Spring Week-End at Camp

The following girls spent last week-end at camp—Mary Agnes Bell, Louise Bish- man, Margaret Davis, Dr. Jones, Ella C. Moore, Virginia Mildred Forrester, Hilda Pinney, Phoellei Guinn, Dorothy Green, Catherine Guild, Addie Wallace, Virginia Landefeld, Kathryn Livingston, Betty- lou McNeal, Donald Carter, Mary Bell, Ethel Herring, C. H. McDowell, Margaret Pimm, Sara Thompson, Margaret Young.

Lioneer Fisher and Mildred Gass at- tended the Model Day dance and the Girls' Social at the Elks' Club last week-end in Washington, D. C. over the week-end Dorothy Lee Winstead attended the opening of "Ye Olde Dresse Shoppe." Motor to Waynesboro

Marline Peck, Betty Deny, Claudia Bricker, and Marion Killinger, motored to Staunton and Waynesboro Sunday after- noon. Dr. W. C. Killinger, president of W. C. Killinger of Berkeley, Md.

Elizabeth Adams spent the week-end with Mrs. E. L. Hall, Goole.

Virginia Balick spent the week-end with Mrs. O. W. Joylan at Bridegrove. Grace B. Lee, daughter of Dr. Robert E. Lee, of Washington, D. C. motored to her home in Purcellville and spent the rest of the week-end in Washington, D. C.

So the party guests at Fords' house in Pur- cellville and spent the rest of the week- end in Washington, D. C.

At a recent meeting of the Hi-Y Club of Harrisonburg, Virginia Pollard offered a beautiful and interesting program Wednesday evening in Wilson Hall at 8 o'clock. She was assisted by Virginia White, violinist, from Shenandoah College.

Priere, Carmen; Potter, Marline Pence, Betsy Drean, Claire Overman; Jeanne Trickey, Edith Quinlan was honored on her eighteenth birthday at a party given by Mar- jella Richardson and Ruth Jobe. Guests included: Jane Rosenheim, Georgia Swyer, Mary Land, Frances Warren, Mary Robinson, Ruth Gage, Gladys Dekuvel, Mary Davis, Coraline Mccud, Alma Kitchen, Corrine Coran, Edith Edwards, Judith McCrae, Eleanor shot, and Ruth McCla.

Haberdashery Hints

By BARBARA FORD

Guests who wear the jewel-chain that the spo- t friend was all quiet that afternoon. Pep, right, you're right, she is bowing around in "Ye Ole Dime Store." She is getting the low-down on up-to-the-minute styles.

The questions for the Latin examination were: made out at William and Mary. Ruth Robinson, E. W. Killinger of Berkeley, Md.

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Holder, Pridham and Schafer Tie In Interclass Meet

Seniors Win First Place With Freshmen a Close Second; Holder Receives Trophy

Trying for individual honors with a score of 15 each, Margaret Holder, senior and Letitia Holler, third. Group honors were captured by Georgette Law, third, Diving was judged by Winifred Vickery, Miss Dorothy Law, associate and bringing glory and honor to her campus. The senior team nosed out seniors and freshmen with 27 points, followed by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors with scores of 25, 5 and 1, respectively.

The event of the evening, the swimming meet, was won by Margaret Holder, senior, with Letitia Holler, third. Group honors were captured by Georgette Law, third, Diving was judged by Winifred Vickery, Miss Dorothy Law, associate and bringing glory and honor to her campus. The senior team nosed out seniors and freshmen with 27 points, followed by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors with scores of 25, 5 and 1, respectively.

The first event of the night, the 50-yard dash, was won by Margaret Holder, senior, with Letitia Holler, third and Georgette Law, freshman. The sprinting event was followed by the 100-yard dash, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The second event was the 200-yard dash, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The sprinting event was followed by the 400-yard dash, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior.

The third event of the evening was the 50-yard breaststroke, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The third event was the 100-yard breaststroke, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The third event of the evening was the 400-yard breaststroke, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior.

The fourth event of the evening was the 50-yard individual medley, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The fourth event was the 100-yard individual medley, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The fourth event of the evening was the 400-yard individual medley, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior.

The fifth event of the evening was the 50-yard backstroke, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The fifth event was the 100-yard backstroke, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The fifth event of the evening was the 400-yard backstroke, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior.

The sixth and final event of the evening was the 50-yard freestyle, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The sixth event was the 100-yard freestyle, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior. The sixth event of the evening was the 400-yard freestyle, won by Margaret Holder, senior and Veronica Thomas, junior.

Following the swimming meet, a picnic was held at the Kingston Memorial Park. The picnic included: ice cream, soda, punch, cookies and cake. The picnic was attended by the students and faculty of the school.