

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 Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate press competition, in which 340 publications from colleges and universities all over the country participated. Only four other papers in the Teachers College group were awarded higher ranking than *The Breeze*, which received the same rating last year.

Notification of the honor has just been received by Lois Sloop, who edited the paper from March 1936 to March 1937. Issues of her paper through January 23 were entered for grading and analysis. These issues along with all publications submitted were studied in details from February until April by the Committee who prepared the score book of criticisms and suggestions for the individual paper.

Sport Stories Handled Well

Given the top score in the handling of sports stories and special features and in the physical appearance of the paper, *The Breeze* also received high rating on the makeup of inside pages, and the editorial page features. The major criticisms were given on news coverage, commenting on the super-coverage of extra curricular activities and suggesting the administrative offices, faculty research stories, and short human interest features as sources of news not adequately handled. Proof reading and wordiness were also suggested as fields for improvement.

Editorials Interesting and Attractive

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

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 listed among the adverse criticism.

Valuable Hints As To Improvement

Valuable hints as to the improvement of headline, style, and content, and of page make-up in general were given.

The editorial staff included Dolores Phalen, assistant editor, Helen Hardy, copy editor, Ila Arrington and Mary Jane Sowers, news editors, and Patricia Minar and Frances Taylor, head writers. Alice 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 at Harrisonburg State Teachers College, has been announced from President Duke's office.

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

Editor of Prize Paper



Lois V. Sloop, Harrisonburg, editor of the March 1936 to March 1937 *Breeze* which this week won another first honor rating in the N. S. P. A. Contest.

HTC Publications In Contest

Harrisonburg Has Large Delegation; Phalen is Elected to Executive Committee

Dolores Phalen, editor of *The Breeze*, was elected to represent Harrisonburg on the Executive Committee of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at the tenth annual convention held at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond, April 16 and 17.

Three issues of *The Breeze* of 1936, *The 1936 Handbook*, and the 1935-36 *Schoolma'am* were entered in the college publication contest, the results of which will be announced by May 1.

Harrisonburg had the largest representation of any other college except that of the University of Richmond which was local. Altogether there were about one hundred and twenty-five delegates present compared to the attendance of about two hundred delegates when the convention was held here in 1935.

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May Day Program Will Be Held On May 8

Committee Heads Report Costuming and Dances Progressing Rapidly

In spite of a conflict in dates with the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, the college May Day will be held May 8, according to Retha Cooper, president of the Athletic Association.

Practices for the various dances are well under way and the costume committee, in charge of Wanda Spencer, distributed costume material the first of the week.

There are ten different sets of costumes, excluding those of the May Court, and the performers will present a picturesque and colorful scene. Girls taking part in the scarf dance will wear long straight gowns in pastel shades. Those participating in the floral dance will be dressed in flowing Greek costumes. The Druids are wearing robes of brown satin, while Robin Hood's archers will appear in typical costume.

The costumes of the troubadours consist of jackets fitted at the waist and flared to the knees; those of the shepherds, of white knee pants with colored lacings and white shirts; while their partners, the milkmaids, will be dressed in full-bodied prints, laced with black ribbon. The medieval ladies appear in bright gowns of medieval style, accompanied by their knights in grey tunics and helmets. Tumbling chimney sweeps are wearing ragged shorts, shirts and stocking caps.

The Choral Club is serving as troubadours, and the college Glee Club will present a group of May Day songs after the coronation of the queen.

Ruth Spitzer To Present Recital

Ruth B. Spitzer, an officer in Aeolian Music Club and a member of Alpha Literary Society, will give her Senior Recital in Organ Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in Wilson Auditorium.

As a special feature, her sister, Mary R. Spitzer, an alumna of the class of '34, is bringing a Junior Choir of forty voices from the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro to sing a group of numbers on this program.

IRC Representatives Attend Miller's Lecture On Russia

Addresses I. R. C. Delegates



WILLIAM LONSDALE TAYLER who is Executive Secretary of the International Labor Organization Committee of New York, and instructor in Economics at New York University.

Tayler Speaks On Neutrality

Act Would Demolish Economy and Aggravate European Governments, Says Speaker

Claiming that a neutrality law would hardly keep the United States out of another war, William Lonsdale Tayler of New York University discussed international cooperation at the open meeting of the state I. R. C. this afternoon in Wilson Auditorium.

"Such a step would demolish, rather than build up the present disrupted economy, and aggravate a belligerent response from European governments," Mr. Tayler asserted.

"The interdependence of all nations should be a fact so well understood by now," he said, "that I need not urge you to admit it."

Mr. Tayler maintained that neutrality or "old-fashioned isolation," will entail tariff barriers, inadequate regulations of world economy in peace times, and in-

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Informal Dancing Follows Speech Tonight; Clark Points Out Far East Speaks Tomorrow

Resuming the program of activities which have been planned for them, representatives from different colleges throughout the state, now attending the convention of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs, will meet in Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 tonight where Dr. Minor E. Miller of Bridgewater College will speak on Russia. After this meeting there will be informal dancing in Reed gym for I. R. C. members and their guests.

Following a business meeting a 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, Grover Clark, well-known author of a number of books on the Far East, will speak to the convention concerning danger spots in the Far East. Discussion groups will be conducted immediately afterwards. The convention will adjourn after lunch.

The two day meeting opened this afternoon with Louise Faulconer, president, presiding at the regular business sessions.

This meeting was followed by an address by William Lonsdale Taylor on the subject "The United States and International Cooperation."

Margaret Carico was in charge of the reception given in Senior Hall at 4:30. Mary Darst, president of the local chapter of the I. R. C., and Hazel Koontz, former president of the chapter poured tea, while Winifred Minter of V. P. I., Frances Nash, Fredericksburg S. T. C. and Agnes Bargh, H. S. T. C., officers of the state organization, and other representatives, composed the receiving line.

Graduates Begin Work On Play

Chinese Romance, "The Yellow Jacket," Will Be Presented June 5

Practice for "The Yellow Jacket," an extraordinary Chinese romance, which has had an almost continuous life of twenty years, by George C. Hazelton and Benrimo will begin Monday. The play will be given by the graduating classes on Saturday night, June 5th at 8 o'clock.

"The Yellow Jacket" was first produced in New York City and later in Spain and Germany. For many years it was carried from place to place by the Coburn players.

Because of its universal theme, its charm, its romance and its delightful humor, "The Yellow Jacket" is properly regarded as one of the outstanding plays of the modern theatre.

The cast of the play includes: Alice West, Florence Rice, Ellen Stanford, Henrietta Baumgarten, Daisy Mae Gifford, Mary Clark, Dorothy Day, Frances Winks, Mary B. Morgan, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Margaret Fitzgerald, Letitia Holler, Elizabeth Coupor, Anita Wise, Faye Icard, Martha Way, Leslie Purnell, Margaret Sheads, Alice Marshall, June Powell, Doris Bubb, Louise Faulconer, Mary Knight, Dorothy Beach, Fleta Funkhouser, Emma Dunbar, Margaret Tisdale, Marie Craft, Linda Barnes, and Frances Sullivan.

Costume mistress, Lucille Webber; Prompter, Marie Smith; Assistant Director, Patricia Minar.

The committee working on the play are: Staging, Ruby Tyree and Louise Ellett; Make-up, Mary B. Morgan; Lighting, Virginia Doering; Business, Doris Bubb and Frances Winks.

What, Gambling At HTC? Hold Your Shocked Horses, Girls; The Breeze Had to Be Named; Heads or Tails? Blow On!

Toss Up For Name

"Heads, *The Breeze*," they decided, "and tails, *The Campus Cat*." Mr. Logan flipped the coin and down came heads.

Miss Brownley, though, was determined to have her campus cat, and being the editor and having a little say, she planned a cat column. She got Alberta Roads, an artistic student, to sketch Campus Tom, the cat which now appears regularly on page two. The drawing was hustled away to the Shenandoah Publishing House in Strasburg, which was contracted to print the newspaper. Unfortunately, the plant was not equipped to make cuts and the printer wrote back that "Sir Thomas" could not have his picture published until the next issue.

Miss Cleveland Suggested Name

Back to the name of the paper! Miss Brownley told that Miss Cleveland suggested *The Breeze*, but would not accept the prize. On November 25, Mr. Logan wrote Miss Brownley a note enclosing another note he had received from Miss Cleveland. "It seems to me full of the thing you want to get into an article in the first issue. You might talk to her about it and ask her to amplify what she has here set down, provided you care

First Staff Editorializes On Stimulating, Inspiring, Stinging Breeze

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

Miss Cleveland's note follows:

"Mr. Logan, it occurs to me this morning that a good plan for testing the values of the various names proposed for the new paper would be to have the girls practice writing an editorial on the names proposed and the name chosen. There will be sure to be a 'secondary' editorial of this nature in the first issue, of course. For instance: THE BREEZE (Blown fortnightly from the campus of the Harrisonburg State Normal School).

Many Names Suggested

"Proposed names ranging from dignified appellations like *The Virginia Student* and *The Student Teacher* even down to such a flapperistic suggestion as that this newcomer be dubbed *The Strutter*. The craving for expression for the 'crazy' side of our schoolgirl life was so movingly urged by certain juniors that the only suitable name seemed for the moment to be *The Maniac*. But we

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PASSING ANOTHER MILESTONE

When *The Breeze*, a bi-weekly student paper, was first published fifteen years ago, it was with an ambitious and loyal spirit that the work was taken up. For the second successive year, *The Breeze* has won national recognition. Its growth is no doubt due to the fact that this spirit has been kept alive.

WITHOUT A RETREAT

Through the co-operation 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 a goal.

To the journalism department and to the students actively interested in the publication's welfare, special credit should be given. Through them 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, Lois Sloop, and by doing her task with ambition and ideals, she 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 that there is seldom necessity for chapel announcements if the people who want a thing publicized will report it first to the newspaper. After all, what's the good of a news organ if it can't present its readers with accurate facts they don't get any other place? And how does a newspaper staff 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 call greater attention to those which *have* to be read. What do you think?

WERE THEY DEAF OR ABSENT?

It seems there are still 50 or so people who haven't yet learned to abide by Student Government regulations explicitly set forth on many, many occasions. We are sorry for those 600 who have to suffer because of the thoughtlessness of 50.

Times certainly change. It seems just yesterday that we read in history how Americans used to stand up for their rights. Now the fad is to sit down.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the late hunter and explorer, said she wanted to return to the jungle because civilization was too noisy. She could easily have been referring to the post office, chapel, the dining hall or most any place around here as civilization!

Even if it does seem sentimental, seeing April, speaking April, and hearing April, just can *not* be avoided.

THE BREEZE

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CAMPUS

They laughed when I picked up a fountain pen... but they moaned when I started to write this column. (A lotta encouragement you get around this place, 'N' we're supposed to be one big, happy family!)

And then there's the senior who asked: "Is there anything worse than being old and bent?"

Mag Bell: Yes, being young and broke.

Here's a letter one of our freshies wrote home recently:

Dear Daddy:
Received your last epistle in which you say my extravagances must cease. And just because you aren't making expenses, too. May I hasten to say that you don't have to worry. You go ahead and work. I'll make the expenses.
Love,
Hattie

Virginia Becker was heard to say: "Once a Freshman, always a Freshman." Ho! Hum!

We want to dedicate this one to Phalen:

AN EDITOR'S LIFE

If I print jokes, readers say I am ridiculous.
If I don't print them, I am too serious.
If I print columns from other papers, I am lazy.
If I don't I am conceited.
If I stay in the editorial office, I should be out hunting news.
If I go out, I should be back working.
If I make a change in an article, I am too critical.
If I don't I am asleep.
If I print the article the paper is full of junk.
—(The Catholic Daily Tribune)

And here's one you'll hear from any college student, on any night in the week—

"Let's flip a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies. Tails; we'll go to the Blue-bird, and if it stands on edge, we'll study our lessons."

Public Opinion Will Help Stop War

Wagner Bill Extends Federal Power Over Industry; Labor is Enthusiastic

By AGNES BARGH

The solution to the problem shown in last week's cartoon 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 against anything that may develop into 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 was to be expected. Industry, though preparing to abide by the bill, was insistent that labor organizations should be made to shoulder responsibility equivalent to the privileges they now enjoy. As matters stand, that dictatorship in the field of business, formerly exercised by organized business, is now in the hands of labor. These privileges, unbalanced by equal duties, are liable to prove dangerous, alert observers say.

What About the Supreme Court?

Roosevelt still plans to reorganize the court, despite the reversal of policy in his favor. When the New York State Minimum Wage Law was declared unconstitutional, and the court said there was a field of legislation where neither state nor Federal government could penetrate, Roosevelt referred to this territory as no-man's land—now, he says, it is Roberts land! It is certainly true that a great deal of power was in Justice Roberts hands, and the results of his reversal were momentous.

Proposed Peace for Spain

A cordon has been drawn around Spain. Battleships representing 27 nations patrol the shores of Spain to shut off supplies. Of course, to cut off a nation from aid, and leave two parties in a civil war to kill each other, is not sound policy. But this is only the first step in a proposed peace plan. Next the powers will try to force the withdrawal of arms and men from other countries from Spain and then to attempt to arbitrate the difficulties of the two parties. Although there are many holes in this loosely drawn cordon, it is certainly a step in the right direction.

SHARDS

By JANE THATCHER

This April also has something to offer in the field of the finer arts.

Again a play by Maxwell Anderson has been selected as the best play of the season by the New York Drama Critics Circle. Last year it was *Winter-set*. This year it is *High Tar*.

The contest was decidedly between Anderson's *High Tar* and *Johnny Johnson* by Paul Green. Brooks Atkinson says in the *New York Times* that these plays were the only plays that ever had much of a chance of winning, and that it seemed to be a general opinion that neither play was above reproach.

Not that there is any log rolling; it's just that the books flooding the market are so good that since one hasn't time to read all of them, she fills the gaps by reading the reviews. In this case variety of review is welcome. In *Scribners* for April, John Chamberlain masquerades a book review in a little dialogue sketch entitled "Socrates, Morris Ernst, and the Supreme Court." Thanks, Mr. Chamberlain.

There is another interesting photoplay study in the magazine room. This time it is *Quality Street* by Barrie, starring Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As the college organist, I wish to soliloquize on the editorial in last week's Breeze, namely—"We sat through another organ recital, again ill at ease, because nobody had told us when to clap."

NO WORRY ABOUT APPLAUSE

Why should we be ill at ease about any new field of art, any more than we would be at a great dinner with an imposing array of silver? There, we would watch our hostess, and at an organ concert there are always many organists present who know the pieces and who will voluntarily start the applause at the proper time; so why should we worry? Is it not better to sit back and relax and enjoy our new organ to the fullest of our various capacities?

This year we have heard two of the greatest organists of this generation, Lockwood and McCurdy, both rated in the list of the six best players in the United States. How nice it is to be in the know about contemporary artists, as well as contemporary plays and books. Isn't it enough to enjoy the thought that we have heard these famous people?

As to the statement "nobody has told us when," let me remind you that nobody is going to tell you "when" or "how" when you get out of college and into the business of earning a living; in fact, a lot of people are going to be sitting around hoping you don't find out "when" and "how" to do things so they can beat you to your positions and your raises of salary, so don't get the habit of feeling sorry for yourselves or ill at ease, but watch other people for the cues you don't know and enjoy new things as they come.

(Signed) Vera Melone Conrad

To the Editor:

We voted to continue having intercollegiate athletic games. At the same time we were informed that plans were being formulated to raise the campus fee of each student. The purpose of this is to reimburse the Athletic Association so that it can meet the financial responsibility which accompanies each game. Certainly it would be a very fine thing to know that you could see all the athletic games by merely showing a small piece of paper. If carried out this is the plan that we hope to adopt. Not only will it be convenient for the students, but it will assure the Athletic Association of its financial status, and be an asset to the association in making plans for the year.

It is true that athletic activities are open to every member enrolled in the college. It is also true that the same opportunity is offered each member in the field of dramatics and music. Each is a campus organization, functioning for the enrichment of each student, and the advancement of the college. Each organization deserves the same support and assurance in its work. None of them is seeking to become rich, but merely to carry on the activities in its field.

It is a tragedy to think that many college students are denied what is given for their interest. This is exactly what is true when a small admission fee causes a student to remain in her room and not at-

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Pres. Issues Summer Catalog

Commercial Education Courses Are New Features For Winter Season

The Bulletin of Information for the 1937 summer quarter announcing the courses to be offered, was issued from President S. P. Duke's office this week.

The catalogue states that the curricula offered in the college have been planned after careful study of the conditions and needs of the State.

Courses in biology, chemistry, education, psychology, English, fine and industrial arts, geography, health and physical education, history and social science, home economics, mathematics, physical science, and commercial subjects are offered.

Classes are scheduled daily from 7:45 a. m. to 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The catalogue includes attractive illustrations of the campus and college activities.

Winter Catalog Out Too

The listing of courses in commercial education is the most outstanding feature in the new 1937-38 winter catalogue, also issued during the past week.

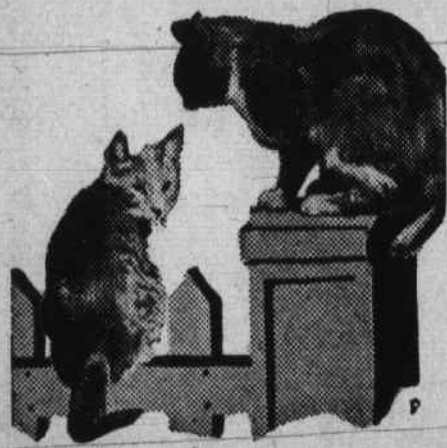
Along with the commercial courses are several new additions to the faculty list and new courses in several departments. Miss Mona Lyon will give instructions in the three commercial classes stenography, typewriting, and handwritting.

Several New Courses

Several additional courses will be offered next winter: the Physical Education Program by Mrs. James C. Johnston; Art for Secondary Teachers; History of England and the British Empire by Prof. R. C. Dingledine; Children's Literature (for Junior High School); Introduction to Poetry; and General Biology, taught by Dr. Ruth L. Phillips.

Although the curriculum has been enlarged by the addition of new classes, several courses have been dropped. The following are the lists of classes dropped for the year 1937-38: Practical Application of Elementary Arithmetic; S. S. 461-462-463; Social and Economic Problem; S. S. 231-232-233, American History and Government; the Supervision of Instruction on Education Course, and one of the three General Psychology courses.

Talk Of The Campus



April 23 — Virginia International Relations Club Round Table Discussion—8:00 p.m.

Informal dance—Big Gym—9:30 p.m.

April 24—Business session—9 a.m.

Address—10:30 a.m.

Lunch—12:30 p.m.

Adjournment

Movie, auditorium—8 p.m.

April 25—Y. W. C. A.—1:30 p.m.

Ruth Spitzer recital — auditorium — 3:30 p.m.

April 28—Frances Sale dinner—6 p.m.

LOCAL OFFICERS OF STATE I. R. C.



Louise Faulconer, Unionville, and Agnes Bargh, Cape Charles, president and treasurer of the state convention which is meeting here today and tomorrow.

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

Local Chapter Was Formed in 1935; First U. S. Chapter Founded in 1914

The first meeting of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs which is meeting here today, was held in 1934 at V. P. I. in Blacksburg. This was the meeting for organizing the association.

There are now twenty-one International Relation Clubs active on various campuses throughout the state of Virginia. The local chapter of the I. R. C. was formed in 1935.

The state organization is only a part of the South Eastern conference of International Relations Clubs which is officially sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment. The purpose of these clubs is to fix the attention of students on a study of world affairs, and to present the facts to them as basis of objective thinking. Though there are no uniform programs or standard rules of organizations, the I. R. C. has flourished, chiefly because of the spontaneous interest of campuses.

The first chapter of the I. R. C. was formed in the United States in 1914. Since that time the number has increased to 644 such clubs throughout the nation. These clubs are not limited to the United States alone for there is a total of 812 such organizations throughout the entire world.

Meetings of the state I. R. C. have previously been held at V. P. I. in 1934, W. and L. in 1935 and Fredericksburg S. T. C. in February 1936.

Naming Breeze

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refrain from that winsome title and leave it for the use of our neighbors, the schools of Staunton. (Here a lot of other names might be mentioned, such as *The Fountain Pen* with secrets leaking out—*The Valley Dictator* which in spite of the desirable local touch is too suggestive of goodbye—which we never mean to say, for we have come to stay—*The Blue-Stone Bell*—only bells are not made of stone, and the variety which is spelled with a final *e* are not so hard—*The Shendo Maid*, but our "maids" come from all sections—even from China—*The Practice Teacher*—but educators say that this name is passing, &c., &c., &c.)

Final Choice is The Breeze

"The final choice has fallen upon *The Breeze*. When we step out of doors on Blue-Stone Hill, among all the wonderful natural surroundings nothing is more keenly felt than the mountain breeze. Nothing here strikes a stranger quite so strongly. It is the chief attraction to the summer student. It is in winter our first and most forcible classroom impression as we, entering, shudderingly face the windows opened wide between bells.

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Novel Choir Offers Colorful Program

A Capella Choir From High High Point Stirs Audience With Fine Harmony

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

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

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

The program, composed of sacred music and negro spirituals, included the following numbers: *Beautiful Savior* arranged by Christiansen; *Prayer* arranged by Kounty, *Jesu, Friend of Sinners*, by Grieg, *Deep River* and *Father Abraham* arranged by H. T. Burleigh, and *Go Down Moses* arranged by Noble Cain.

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

Editors Note: In an endeavor to furnish its readers with more news of a professional nature, THE BREEZE this week is printing the first in a series of articles on how children at the training school learn by real life experiences.

By HELEN McMILLAN

That children learn best by both vicarious and first hand experience is a well-known principle of modern education. Experiencing first hand leads to broader understandings and the development of a deeper appreciation within the child. Every desirable experience that the child has contributes to his intellectual, emotional and physical growth and to his happiness. The kindergarteners at the Main Street School have had some very real experiences.

In connection with Easter, they took care of some chickens and bunnies. Olin Dovel brought two bunnies to school which were kept in the room for a few days. The children enjoyed feeding them, talking about them and drawing pictures of them. Soon after the rabbits were taken home, Tommy and Charlie Normand brought four little chickens which were kept in the same simple pen as the bunnies. For this pen, we used a part of a grocery box and extended from it an enclosure about three feet square using small chicken wire. The floor of the pen is a separate board which can be taken out and cleaned easily.

Children Take Trip

Besides actual experiences in the schoolroom the children took a trip to the Methodist and Presbyterian Church-

Taylor Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

dependence of the main international peace functions, the World Court, the League of Nations, and various pacts and agreements.

The foreign policy of the United States has improved along certain lines according to Mr. Taylor. High protective tariff, the essence of hostility, has submerged itself to give way to reciprocal agreements. The gist of these agreements is to the effect that the United States and any other country will make concessions at those points where they have the most to concede.

He submitted the theory that the tool for universal pacifism is in the hands of the United States. Its duty is merely to use it. The idea of a world court had its origin in the United States, yet it is the very nation which refrains from membership.

"As for the League of Nations, the United States has virtually been a most preeminent member. Why not a member in fact?" Mr. Taylor asked.

"Discretionary neutrality would appear to be a progressive, peaceful enterprise for the maintenance of the safety of the United States, and for friendly cooperation with her overseas neighbors," he concluded.

H. T. C. Publications

(Continued from Column One)

William H. Hudgins of Chase City, editor of the *Calyx* at Washington and Lee University, was elected president of the Association at the closing session Saturday. Other press association officers elected were Frank Pancake of Staunton, editor of the *V. M. I. Annual*, who was named secretary-treasurer; Miss Scotia Mazingo of Blackstone College, vice-president; and Frank Straus, Richmond newspaperman, executive secretary.

Discussion groups on magazines, annuals, and student newspapers were led by Beverly Britton of Richmond, Robert Wilson of Kingsport, Tenn., and William S. Lacy, Jr., State editor of the *Associated Press* in Virginia. An open forum on business management was led by Robert H. McNeil of New York City.

es. There they saw stained glass windows, the steeples, and heard some of their own songs on the pipe organ. The trip carried over into their activity period, into music, and art.

Before Easter also, the Kindergarteners visited the greenhouse to see the lovely flowers there. They saw hyacinths, pansies, and other flowers in bloom which do not bloom outside until weeks or a month later.

Make Garden in Hotbed

Recently the Kindergarten children made a garden in a small hotbed near the school. They planted radishes, onions, and lettuce—vegetables which later on they can eat for lunch in Kindergarten. In order to see what really happens to seeds when they are planted, some seed germination experiments were started inside where the children could watch them. In one experiment the seeds were placed on a moist sponge in a saucer of water; in the other, the children placed the seeds on a piece of cotton which floats in a jar of water. Right under their eyes the seeds burst through their little brown skins and start roots downward in the water and push their leaves upward. The children help by keeping water in the saucer which holds the sponge. Also closely connected with the garden experience were the earthworms which were brought into the room. By keeping them in soil in a glass jar the children could see the holes which they made through the soil and came to realize the value of earthworms in breaking up the soil in the garden.

See Bulbs in Blossom

Another enjoyable experience was an

(Continued on Page Six)

Jones Unites Religion And Education

Shows Methods of Teaching By Hymns, Stories, and Pictures

Margaret Jones, instructor of Week-day Religion in the Rockingham County and City schools, spoke to the Association for Childhood Education, at its regular Wednesday night meeting.

Miss Jones, correlating the religious instruction with the Virginia Course of Study, showed how such a unit as pioneering can be used for introducing the study of religious pioneers, home and mission work. Some of the methods of teaching religion in the schools are through stories, hymns, pictures, and service activities.

Elizabeth Young, vice-president, and Alma Curtis, secretary, were elected to fill the places resigned by former officers because of honor points. Mrs. Staples, supervisor of county schools, who has worked with the A. C. E. in club activities dealing with the county school needs was elected as honorary member. Margaret Shank was elected reporter.

Frances Sale

Miss Julia Robertson, supervisor of Home Economics and sponsor of the Frances Sale club gave an informal talk before members of the club on Monday evening.

Miss Robertson attended the annual five-day conference which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, the first of April. She spent much of the time with the Teacher training group at which they discussed the selecting of candidates for majors in teaching.

While there Miss Robertson had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speak.

Sesame

The Sesame Club held its regular meeting April 8. After the opening devotions, the president conducted a business session. Virginia Ruebush was elected secretary for the coming year. The members discussed the improvement and care of the Day Students' Room, and made plans to attend the college camp April 24-25.

Barton Club

New officers of the Barton Club were installed Tuesday night as follows: Ann Tweak, president; Jo Sowers, vice-president; Charlotte Rhodes, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Schaffer, chairman of social committee.

Garden Club

The first formal installation service of the Garden Club took place Friday night. Those taking office were Kathleen Shyrock, who succeeds Ruth Pullen as president; Nancy Koontz, who follows Elizabeth Sprague as vice-president, and Eva Mae Foster, who succeeds Anna Bailey as secretary and treasurer. The new officers received flowers from the club sponsor, Miss Grace Palmer.

Elizabeth Thrasher gave a book review on "Week-end Gardening" by Sterling Patterson. Plans for the spring club program and the planting of seed and bulbs were discussed.

Rural Life

Dr. W. J. Gifford gave an interesting and challenging talk to the Rural Life Club at its meeting Monday night. His talk was on the place Rural Education held in the college course back in the first years when this school was "The State Normal Industrial School for Women." He pointed out how the club could bring out a phase of Rural Education, although this is no longer a college course.

The new officers installed were

(Continued on Page Five)

Freshies Bow To Fairfax Hall 34-20

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

Performing the most perfect exhibition of swimming and diving witnessed in Reed Pool for some time, a swimming team from Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro., defeated a local freshman team 34-20 last night. Form and speed reached the acme of perfection in the demonstrations by Toni Redfern, star swimmer of the visiting team.

The first event of the evening, the medley relay, was won by Fairfax Hall with Jeanette Penny winning the last lap.

Toni Redfern placed first in the 40-yard free style, followed by Pridham and Hall, H. T. C., in second and third places respectively.

The 40-yard breast stroke was won by Jeanette Penny, Fairfax Hall, with Thomas, H. T. C., and Marjorie Hitchin, Fairfax Hall, placing second and third.

Another victory for Fairfax Hall was the 40-yard back stroke won by Toni Redfern, Schaffer, H. T. C., placed second.

The free style relay was also won by Fairfax Hall.

Diving events, including required dives, plain front, back dive, front jack, and one optional dive, were won by Toni Redfern, Fairfax Hall, who displayed perfect form.

Naming Breeze

(Continued from Page Three)
"Through the breeze we sprint to breakfast. In the teeth of it we breathlessly hie us back from town just in time to hit (or miss) supper.

Breeze Wafts Bit of News

"On the breeze are wafted across the campus bits of news, tones of sympathy, scraps of test papers and lesson plans and love letters, the music of artists, the jangling discord of the rising bell, the cheerful auto horn that calls to the Christmas homegoing, peals of laughter, homesick sobs, shouts of victory, the sighs of the defeated, girls' gossip and more girls' gossip, savory smells from the cooking laboratory, poetic phrases from the literature classes, and from the windows a symposium of painting and spelling, of commas and tints, of history and henhouses, of verse and vitamins, of apperception and subtractions, of sewing and orientation—here a high thought and there just a bit of nonsense. What better title for a little newspaper which declares itself ready to voice all these varied and changing interests—the many littles that go to make up life's large?

Perchance it may turn out a song,

Perchance turn out a sermon."

"Our mountain breeze is both stimulating and inspiring. It is 'full of pep' but clean. It clears the cobwebs from the brain and sweeps morbidity from the heart. It stings to action, but to action pure and high. May these things be!"

Logan Rather Liked the Name

Mr. Logan "rather liked the name too" he wrote in that letter of November 25. "The Breeze is much better than The Campus Breeze," he wrote. "Short, too, and that's a virtue. It would make an easy mouthful for those who want to talk about the newspaper. And the easier it is to say, the oftener it will be said. Hence, greater publicity!"

And that's the long story of how the paper, which this week again won first honor rating in a national survey, got its name. Another article in the near future will relate the trials and troubles in those first hectic days when *The Breeze* was a 13 by 9 sheet, with four columns.

Main St. Pupils Present Plays

Twenty-nine H. T. C. Students Begin Practice Teaching

Dramatization from the books *Tom Sawyer* and *Diddle Dumps* and *Tot* were given by Miss Gladys Goodman's room in the Main Street School assembly program yesterday. The children had heard these works in their story hour and had read some of the stories themselves. From this material they selected vivid chapters and revised them to suit their own ideas and purposes.

Mary Ellen Coleman, Retha Gaunt, Helen MacMillan, and Ellen Stanford are teaching under the supervision of Miss Nellie Walker. Miss Evelyn Watkins supervises Virginia Easterly, Thelma Rowlett and Audrey Woodroof; Miss Marie Alexander, Augusta Bays, Margaret Isner, and Frances Thompson; Miss Ruth Thompson, Josephine Gutshall, Virginia Piercy, Lucy Sterling, and Eva Wampler. Miss Jane Eliason has charge of Estelle Cummings, Louise Daughtery, (Continued on Page Six)

MOVIES

Every Friday Night Jack Fretwell, popular singing star of WSVB will conduct a regular weekly Community Sing from the stage of the State Theatre at 9 o'clock. To make his program interesting this coming Friday night, April 30th, he is going to conduct a battle of songs—State Teachers College vs. The Town Girls. Special songs have been ordered from New York to make this a guaranteed entertainment treat. All the college girls are asked to sit on the right hand side of the theatre Friday night. What a time! What A Time!

VIRGINIA THEATRE

"Waikiki Wedding," a comedy of love and music in the South Seas, brings Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, and Martha Raye to the Virginia Theatre on Monday April 26th for an engagement of four days. Aside from the ace comedy hit of the year with the clowns of comedy, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, there are five new song hits, among them "Blue Hawaii," "Sweet is the Word for You," "In a Little Hula Heaven," and "Sweet Leilani." Bing, Shirley Ross and Martha Raye will sing these hits.



A certain man had a furnace and his house grew cold. Said he to the furnace:

"Not another lump of coal do you get till you give more heat."

....the poor man froze,

....and so did the merchant who cut down his newspaper advertising budget to "save expense."

LOVETT & GARBER

Kedettes

SLOGAN CONTEST

HEADQUARTERS
FOR THE NEW
Kedettes

WRITE AN ADVERTISING SLOGAN AND
WIN A PRIZE!

FIRST PRIZE—One Pair of Shoes selected by the winner
VALUE \$6.95

SECOND PRIZE—Merchandise Order on any Beauty Shop
VALUE \$5.00

THIRD PRIZE—Box of Three Pairs of Chiffon Hosiery
VALUE \$3.00

FOURTH PRIZE—One Pair of Kedettes, selected by winner
VALUE \$1.79

FIFTH PRIZE—One Pair of Chiffon Hosiery,
VALUE \$1.00

**Contest Begins Monday, April 26;
Closes Saturday, May 1.**

Get your entries in early. Slogans should be as brief as possible, (10 words or less). A few illustrative slogans follow:

1. Kedettes for all outdoor uses.
2. Kedettes for all types of sports.
3. Kedettes for wear on and off the campus.
4. Gay companions for warm weather.
5. Tennis shoe comfort; resort shoe style.
6. Kedettes for the Modern American Miss.

For further details, call at our store and see the beautiful new Kedettes on display. Bring or mail your entries early. We reserve the right to use for advertising purposes any slogan submitted. CONTEST OPEN TO ALL!



\$1.79



**Washable
in all colors**

Ray Frye's Virginians Will Play For May Day Dance

Sophomore Class Officers Entertain Sponsors and Mascot at Dinner

Ray Frye and his Virginians, from Harrisonburg, have been chosen to play for the annual May Day dance to be given in Reed gym, May 8th, Helen Willis, chairman of the Social Committee, announced yesterday.

Sophs Entertain Sponsors

Miss Dorothy Savage, "Big Sister," H. K. Gibbons, "Big Brother," Mrs. Gibbons, and Bobbie Gibbons, mascot, of the Sophomore Class were entertained at dinner at the Stage Coach Tuesday night by the class officers.

The class officers attending were Maxine Cardwell, president; Emma Rand, vice-president; Virginia Rader, secretary; Jane Gum, treasurer; Elizabeth Treadwell, business manager; Dorothy Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; and Mary Ellen MacKarsie, president of the class council.

Spend Week-End at Camp

The following girls spent last week-end at camp—Mary Agnes Bell, Louise Bishop, Margaret Briggs, Eleanor Cole, Ella Mae Cousins, Virginia Mildred Ferebee, Hilda Finney, Phoebe Gilmore, Dorothy Grove, Catherine Jolly, Audrey Kilman; Virginia Lankford, Kathryn Lively, Betty Lou McMahan, Carlin May, Ethel Najjum, Brooks Overton, Margaret Pittman, Sara Thomason, Margaret Young.

Lorraine Fisher and Mildred Glass attended a dance at Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D. C. over the week-end. Dorothy Lee Winstead attended the spring dance at Washington and Lee.

Motor to Waynesboro

Marlin Pence, Betsy Drear, Claire Bricker, and Marion Killinger, motored to Staunton and Waynesboro Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Killinger of Bethesda, Md.

Elizabeth Adams spent the week-end with Mrs. E. M. Hull at Goshen.

Virginia Bullock spent the week-end with Mrs. O. W. Jordan at Bridgewater. Gladys Dickerson and Corinne Hek visited Mrs. G. B. Gregg in Purcellville and in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Gregg visited her home in Purcellville and spent the rest of the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Ila Arrington and Dolores Phalen were week-end guests of Helen Hardy at her home in Amelia.

Party Given for Quinlan

Edith Quinlan was honored on her 18th birthday at a party given by Marcella Richardson and Ruth Jobe. Guests included: Jane Rosenberger, Georgia Bywaters, Mary Land, Frances Warren, Mary Robinson, Ruth Gregg, Gladys Dickerson, Mary Davidson, Corinne Hek, Almyra Beasley, Corinne Carson, Edith Edwards, Judith McCue, Eleanor Shorts, and Ruth McClain.

Haberdashery Hints

By BARBARA FORD

Guess where your johnny-on-the-spot friend was all this quiet afternoon. Pop, you're right, she spent it browsing around in "Ye Olde Dresse Shoppe" getting the low-down on up-to-the-minute styles.

After plowing my way through myriads of accessories and wading happily through oceans of cosmetics (and wondering forlornly why Daddy hadn't sent my allowance) I bounced joyously up the escalator of a down-town store, and found myself in the thick underbrush of "the Forest of Ladies-Ready-to-Wear."

Stooping to gather a handful of pastel

Latin Tournament Conducted Here

Students From Seven High Schools Enter Annual Contests

Students from seven high schools met Saturday morning from 9-12 o'clock in Reed Hall to participate in the ninth annual state wide Latin and French tournaments.

The questions for the Latin examination were made out at William and Mary College by Professor A. P. Wagner. The high schools with their teachers and representatives were as follows: Harrisonburg High School, Miss Jean B. Stribling, Charlotte Weeks, Mary Lou Fitzsimmons, Unity Monger; Stuart Hall, Staunton, Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Mildred Klotz, Virginia Davis, Anne Thornton; Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Miss Margaret Eakle, Anne Ellen Graham, Barclay Gish, Frances Miles; Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Major Robert Rives, Elliot Halley; Beverley Manor High School, Staunton, Mrs. W. R. Garland, Maxine Ham; Valley High School, Hot Springs, Miss Dorothy Cleek, Mabel Failes; Handley High School, Winchester, Mrs. W. Alan Peery, Walter Bailey, Isabel Simpson, Thelma Courtney.

Handley High School won the first award of \$3 in the Latin exhibit. The main feature of their exhibit was a frieze representing the voyage of the Argonauts. The second prize will be split between Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, and Marion High School at Marion.

Students from the Randolph-Macon Academy and Handley High School were the only representatives in the French tournament. Questions for the second year French examination were made at the University of Va., while the first year examination was made out at the University of Richmond. All papers will be sent to the University of Virginia for grading. The prizes range from \$150 scholarships down.

posies (only to find that they were embroidered into the dark sheeriness of a marquissette chiffon) I found my scent-dragged attention snagged on a tree of fleecy jigger coats in all the new pastel shades. Eyes glued in their direction, I started toward them, only to be stopped by a cob-web as it curled itself tormentingly around my outstretched hand.

Angrily I dashed it aside only to find that it was a filament of Moon-dusk, that new shade of hose you'll wear with blue and black (and love it!)

As the underbrush grew thinner, I found that I was approaching "The Peninsula of New Nail Polishes." A glance at the sun streaming with banners of misty-rose, russet and suntan, showed me that it was high time I was returning to school by way of the Ankle-Airline, so I brushed at my nose with a cloud of Air-spun Soleil D'Or and set forth.

Ask The Student Who's Been Here
LOKER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.
Work Called For and Delivered
"Make Your Shoes Look Like New"

HARRISONBURG
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FOR SALE CHEAP
SIX YARDS GREEN
DRAPERY
APPLY BREEZE ROOM

World Peace Advocate



Dr. Charles Turck, general director of the Department of Social Education and Action of the Presbyterian church in the United States, who spoke for peace at the Methodist church last Thursday night. Dr. Turck said that the only way to keep the United States out of war is to keep the world out. As to the course America should take, he advocated a policy of neutrality and a policy of international cooperation. He stated that religion is the most powerful peace factor. Dr. Turck was brought here under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Pollard Gives Third Senior Recital

Presenting the third of a series of Senior Recitals in Piano and Organ, Vergilia Pollard offered a beautiful and interesting program Wednesday evening in Wilson Hall at 8 o'clock. She was assisted by Virginia Brown, violinist, from Shenandoah College.

Her program included: *Preludio and Adagio from the Third Sonata in D Minor*, Guilman; *Shepherd's Pipes*, Harris; *Sicilienne*, Bach; *Liebestraume*, Liszt; *Romance*, Svendsen; *Distant Chimes*, Snow; *Priere*, Lemmens; and *Pomp and Circumstance* by Sir E. Elgar.

Pollard has been an officer in the Aeolian Music Club and played for Y. W. C. A. and many student recitals. She is a member of Lee Literary Society, Art Club, President of Baptist Student Union and Art Editor of *The School-maid*.

After the recital, a reception was held in Carter House for parents and friends. Carolyn Schaller, Martha Kent, and Rose Duggins served refreshments.

Jones Unites

president, Beverly Carper; vice-president, Mary Land; secretary, Louise Hankla; treasurer, Virginia Shreckhise; chairman of program committee, Maria Bowman; chairman of social committee, Christine Rose.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY--MAY 9

... Send her the gift she will treasure most, the one that only you can give ...

your photograph

THE J. C. DEANE STUDIO

STATE

"Your Favorite Theatre"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Apr. 26-27-28
Springtime Is Love Time!
VIRGINIA BRUCE
KENT TAYLOR
WALTER BRENNAN
IN
"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
Every Friday Night—J. Fretwell's
Community Sing

Tresidder Attends Speech Convention

Reports On "Psychology and Public Speaking"; Visits University of Tennessee

Dr. Argus Tresidder, professor of speech, and President of the Virginia Association of Teachers of Speech, left Wednesday night to attend the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech which is being held in Nashville, Tennessee, today and tomorrow.

Today, among other things, Dr. Tresidder presided at the State Groups' Luncheon and led a discussion on "The Conditions of Speech in the Southern States." He not only called for reports from other states, but reported as representative from Virginia.

While in Nashville Dr. Tresidder will give a paper before the entire association entitled, "Psychology and Public Speaking."

As president of the Virginia Association, he is a member of the Executive Council of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech.

Dr. Tresidder plans to make a flying visit to the University of Tennessee, where he taught for four years. He will return to Harrisonburg late Sunday night.

Baptists Have Glee Club Sing

Hi-Y Club of Harrisonburg High School Invites College Girls to Sing

In another sacred concert at a local church, the Glee Club sang at the Baptist church, last Sunday night.

"In Joseph's Lovely Garden," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Oh, for the Wings of a Dove," "My Creed," and "The Omnipotence" were sung by the Glee Club. Sue Boles, Strasburg, sang "Close to Thee," and Gwendolyn Huffman, Harrisonburg, sang "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Daisy May Gifford played the organ for hymn singing and Geraldine Douglass accompanied the Glee Club.

The Hi-Y Club of Harrisonburg High School which is sponsoring a Youth Rally April 24 and 25 at the Presbyterian Church has invited the Glee Club to sing there at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Reverend Peter Marshall of Atlanta, Georgia will speak at this service.

John W. Taliaferro & Sons

Jewelers

WE CARRY

S. T. C. Jewelry

French Circle To Give Play May 12

The Production, All in French, Will be Feature of Chapel Program

The French play "L'Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette," now in rehearsal, will be given in Wilson auditorium at Wednesday assembly, May 12.

This production, all in French, is being presented by the French Circle. The plot tells the story of a judge, *Maitre Simon*, played by Helen Shular, who married a mute wife, played by Nancy Earman. The judge consults a doctor who manages to cure his wife and return the faculty of speech to her. However the wife is so interminably voluble that her household is soon in despair. The judge again calls in the doctor, whose only remedy is to make the whole household deaf. Catherine, the wife, has her voice, but no one can hear it!

The rest of the cast is as follows: the doctor, *Maitre Pierre*, Elsie Jarvis; servants, *Jean*, Mary Wright, *Fanchon*, Agnes Bargh; and *Pollidore*, Patricia Minar.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
tend the programs of her college. Why should this be true? There is no significant reason. The easiest and most satisfactory way to solve this problem is this: Raise the campus fee of each student one dollar more each quarter, and divide this amount among the organizations which deserve it. I firmly believe that there is no girl on campus who will not be willing to support this recommendation.

Glee Club Needs Income, Too

The members of the Glee Club finance their own trips. They give their musical programs absolutely free to us, but at an expense to themselves. They sing here and there, praising our Alma Mater
(Continued on Page Six)

—A quiet dining room for those who desire a restful meal—

FEATURING

HOME COOKED FOODS

LOEWNER'S CAFE

PAULINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Offers Special Spring Hair Styles

10% Off to all College Students
Shampoo and Finger Wave 85c
Phone 777 162 S. Main St.

PAULINE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

ALL WORK HALF PRICE
Try Our Excellent Services
Phone 764-J 725 Court Square

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSE

in

Classy Spring Colors

NOON DAY

CUBA TAN

PLAZA BEIGE

ALL RING FREE

Regular Length 55c

Knee Length 69c

B. NEY AND SONS

THE NEW STRAND

ALL SEATS 15c
Matinee or Night
Wed.-Thur., April 28-29
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES BOYER

IN
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
In Gorgeous Technicolor
Soon! "Let's Get Married"

Holder, Pridham and Schafer Tie In Interclass Meet

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

Tying for individual honors with a score of 15 each, Marguerite Holder, Winston-Salem, N. C., Senior, Jane Pridham, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Schafer, New York, two freshmen, won the silver trophy in the inter-class swimming meet held Saturday night in Reed pool.

This trophy is awarded each year to the swimmer receiving the greatest number of points, and the person receiving it three years in succession becomes the permanent owner. Holder was individual winner in '35 and '36 so this year's decision gives her the cup.

Sylvia Lewis, senior, was second and Coleman and Thomas, senior and freshman, third. Group honors were captured by the senior team with 27 points, followed by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors with scores of 21, 5, and 5, respectively.

The first event of the evening, the plunge for distance, was won by Marguerite Holder, senior, with Letitia Holler, sophomore, and Jane Pridham, freshman, placing second and third.

Ruth Schafer, freshman, captured first place in the backstroke followed by Peggy Byer, junior, and Helen Coleman, senior.

With the same technique she displayed in the meet with the team from Richmond, Jane Pridham won the 40-yard free style. Sylvia Lewis, senior, placed second, Ruth Schafer, third, and Letitia Holler, fourth.

Two seniors, Marguerite Holder, and Peg Bullen, captured first and second honors, respectively, in the 20-yard free style, while Virginia Hall, freshman, and Letitia Holler, came in third and fourth.

The medley relay was won by the freshman team composed of Ruth Schafer, Virginia Thomas and Jane Pridham.

The diving events, which included three required dives, the front, back, and front jack, were won by Marguerite Holder, Peg Bullen was second and Georgette Law, third. Diving was judged by Winifred Vickery, Miss Dorothy Savage, and Emma Rand.

Billie Powell and Doris Fentress recorded points for the various events.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page Five) and bringing glory and honor to her name. Yet we, the children of this Alma Mater do not help these thirty-five girls who labor so hard for us.

The same is true in the field of dramatics. Stratford is the dramatic club on campus, but it is only a governing body, working like the Athletic Council, to plan and carry out an educational program for the student body. It, too, wants the assurance that royalties will be paid, that the bills for the lumber, paint, and canvas that go to make each flat, will also be properly cared for.

A. A. Has Made a Big Step

The Athletic Association is not the only organization that wants assurance but we heartily thank it for making such a big step towards achieving its goal.

If you want the time to come when a little blue, red, or green ticket will admit you to all the activities of your college, then talk about it . . . talk about it . . . continue to talk about it, and do what else you can to support this idea, trusting that some day our goal will be realized.

(Signed) Doris Bubb

Training School

(Continued from Page Three) excursion to see bulbs in blossom in gardens near the school. This was especially interesting because the children could see now the same flowers in bloom outside which they had seen about three weeks previous in the greenhouse.

Recently the children had experience

BENCH WARMING

By MIKE LYNE

Umm! There's definitely something in the air these days and it's that something that makes us long for the wide open spaces where we can forget psychology and the spirogyra only in its original state.

But not living near the lone prairie we must be content with a life on the rolling deep. Water, water, everywhere and a swimming meet practically every week. And were those gals rarin' to go last Saturday nite. Twice they took off before the whistle and left their brakes behind them. Perhaps a cannon should be fired at these events. The senior team nosed out a 27-21 victory over the freshmen but when it came to individual honors Pridham and Schafer were there with fins on. Holder shared honors with them, being high scorer for the third year in succession. Too bad there weren't enough trophies to go around. The Van Landingham sisters certainly rated one for those beautiful back dives, and what about Shotty Landon? Undoubtedly she deserves some recognition for giving her all to the dear old Juniors. In the future we advocate medals for each and every participant. Schafer's backstroke, Pridham's crawl and Bullen's diving technique were the evening's high spots.

But enough concerning sea hags. The tennis courts are in playable condition once more and some mean rackets are being swung these days. And for those who would drop a few pounds here and there, the golf course is opportunity personified. Mayhaps some amateur club-swingers could pick up a little pin money plowing spring gardens. It's really surprising, how much turf must be sacrificed for one little pill. Or if you're interested in bows (spelled with arrows), give one a twang some evening when the campus is clear of all human targets. And oh yes, if it's a baseball umpire you want, Helen Weil can be had and she's guaranteed to render any decision requested.

Oh there's so much happening these fair days! Grab a tennis racket, golf club, baseball bat or javelin and go into action. Away with classroom drabness, down with convention—let's sleep on the hill under the stars, eat by the frog pond, wade in the brooks . . . honest I ain't crazy, I'm just dreamin'.

Main St. Pupils

(Continued from Page Four)

Mary Lorraine Johnson and Blanche Lewis. Miss Gladys Goodman, Flora Bowman, Mabel Hausenfluck, Elmira Renn, and Hazel Garland; Mrs. Lucibel Crookshank, Mildred Bundy, Viola Dovel and Mary Marie Koontz; Miss Lavada Ratliff, Mary Bell Boden, Grace Comer, Elizabeth Fretwell and Dorothea Nevils.

in transplanting when Mr. Foley gave them some Blue Bottle plants. They have planted them in flower pots and are keeping them in the Kindergarten room.

Children Write Letter

Below, in a letter to Mary Cox, their (Continued on Page Six, Column Four)

VISIT THE
"NEW" RALPH'S
HARRISONBURG'S
LADIES' SHOPPE

WELCOME TO
CANDYLAND
Sweetest Place in Town

WELCOME
S. T. C. Girls, from far and near,
While down town we invite you here.

Toasted Sandwiches
Homemade Ice Cream, Candies,
Sodas and Sundaes Supreme
Make Our Store Your Headquarters
We are Glad to Serve You

I. R. C. Meet

Ursula Hubbard, assistant to Amy Heminway Jones, who is Division Assistant in the I. R. C. Department of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is attending the convention of the State I. R. C. here this weekend.

This is the first year that a representative has been sent to a state convention by the Carnegie Endowment. Miss Hubbard came this afternoon.

Sport Supply Increased

Baseball Diamonds, Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Are Improved for Spring Use

Much needed equipment for use in spring sports has been added to the supply, as announced today by the physical education department heads.

A new waterproof target and three new bows and some arrows are now in use as well as old equipment which has been mended by the physical education majors.

Two baseball diamonds are being completed with new backstops, home plates, and bases. The golf course and tennis courts have had some attention.

Many parts have been added to the badminton set, and a new safety discus made of rubber has been purchased for use in spring track practice. Pits are being dug and the ground is being marked off for track and field sports.

SDA Reelects Mrs. Varner Vice-Pres.

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner was reelected vice-president of the State Dietetic Association, the convention of which she attended in Roanoke last week-end.

Dr. Rachel Weems gave an interesting report at breakfast Saturday on the diet tables at the College. Miss Clara Turner who is Chairman of the Administrative section of the Association also gave a report.

Two institutional management girls, Bertha Jenkins and Eleanor McKnight accompanied Dr. Weems to the meeting Saturday. Miss Evelyn Wolfe from the Rockingham Memorial hospital also attended the convention.

former student teacher, the children tell of the Mother Hen and little chickens they are taking care of now.

Dear Miss Cox:
We have a chicken and peepies in our

LILIAN GOCHENOUR
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
SILK HOSE AND UNDERWEAR
BY VAN RAALTE
124 East Market Street

GIRLS!!!
Send Your Parents and Friends
TO
BLUE BIRD TEA ROOM
COMFORTABLE ROOMS
DELICIOUS FOODS

WARNER BROS. NEW
VIRGINIA

Four Days Beginning
Monday, April 26
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
BOB BURNS

IN
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
WITH
SHIRLEY ROSS

Saturday, May 1
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
WITH
LIONEL BARRYMORE

Stratford Offer Skits In Chapel

Short Plays Represent Past, Present and Future of Dramatic Club

Presenting the past, present, and future in a farcical manner, the Stratford Dramatic Club will give three original skits, written and interpreted by club members, next Wednesday in chapel.

The first play, *Surface Virtue*, written and coached by Patricia Minar, will represent a production given by the Stratford Dramatic Club in the year 1909.

The cast includes students at a boarding school whose roles will be played by Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Mary Clark, Jimmy Rice, Betty Sanford and Louise Hankla; and head mistress, which will be depicted by Doris Bubb.

The scene will open with the shy students of 1909 accidentally discovering a hidden drawer of a desk which discloses secrets about the head mistress.

The second play, *Ten Minutes To Go*, written by Louise Ellett and Mary Clarke, and directed by the latter, will depict a scene of the present club—the confusion of a backstage ten minutes before the curtain rises for a show.

The cast includes: Patricia Minar, leading lady; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, director; Dot Day, Julia; Edith W. Hogan, make-up girl; Alice Gilliam, property; and Louise Ellett, stage manager.

The third skit, *Out of Thin Air*, written and directed by Doris Bubb, will show the Stratford Dramatic Club in the year 1955.

The curtain will open on all the old maids of the present club giving an elaborate tea for the other members' daughters.

The cast for this skit is as follows: Receiving line—Virginia Blain secretary; Bertha Jenkins, Dean Louise Jaulconer, Dorothy Beach and Miss Ellen Eastham; floating hostesses; Katherine Beale, Betty Stanford, Louise Ellett, Alice Gilliam, Ruby Tyree, Mary B. Morgan, Alice Marshall, and Virginia Doering; others in the play—daughters of: Patricia Minar, Mary Clark, Mary Knight, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Dorothy Day, Doris Bubb and Mary B. Cox.

Kindergarten. They just hatched out.

Mr. Early loaned the bantam hen to us. Some of the morning children went out to the hatchery with Miss Walker in her car to get five eggs that had been in the incubator.

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BILLOWING SHEERS
PRINTED TAFFETAS
and
SPORTY COTTONS
THEY'RE AT
JOS. NEY AND SONS

Students Give New Program Over WSVB

Speakers Write Own Script On Subjects of Local Interest

Writing the scripts themselves, the speech students started another new program, today, giving talks of local interest. Broadcasting over WSVB, at 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Mary Knight gave a talk on "Respond to the Stimulus to Live"; Margaret Spitzer gave one on "Our New Type of Teacher"; Ellen Eastham's subject was a discussion about putting a Jefferson memorial in the Tidal Basin, Margaret Spitzer talked about better salaries for teachers, Laura Shepard discussed judicial reform. Lucy Moorman's subject was getting a square deal out of marriage and Alpha Spitzer talked about "Radio—Our School of the Air."

Mary Knight and Margaret Spitzer announced the programs.

In the regular program, *Have You Heard*, presented at one o'clock yesterday Wild Flower conservation was discussed. The cast included: Ellen Eastham, Jane; Alpha Spitzer, the girl; Mary Knight, the guide.

At first the hen didn't set on the eggs. Miss Walker put her hand on the chicken's back and talked to her. The children said, "Set on the eggs little hen, and keep them warm and you'll have baby chicks soon." And she did it.

We waited four days. Then we heard a tiny "Peep, peep." The bantam hen pecked the shell and helped the baby chickens get out.

Please come down and see our cute little black peepies.

The Kindergarten Children.

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