

THE BREEZE

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MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1925-26

Marion Travis Again President of Aeolian Music Club, One of Most Wide Awake Organizations

The new Aeolian Music Club officers for the year 1925-26 were elected Wednesday night, March 25. They will serve the last quarter this year and the first and second quarters next year.

Marion Travis, this year's president, was re-elected for next year. She has taken great interest in the work this year and has done excellent work for the club. Marion is well suited to be the leader of such an organization.

Two of the new officers of the club, Helen Goodson and Charlotte Lacy, are new girls at H. T. C. as well as in the Aeolians. They are both girls of excellent ability in scholarship and in music. The other officers are all old girls.

The officers for 1925-26 are:
President Marion Travis
Vice-President Helen Walker
Secretary Helen Goodson
Business Manager Nancy Mosher
Chairman of Wednesday Programs Charlotte Lacy
Chairman of Twilight Hour Programs Thelma Eberhart

This organization is one of the most wide-awake on the campus. One of its highest aims is to get more girls to take an active interest in the music life of the school. One way in which it is realizing this aim is by the Twilight Hour programs. Twilight Hour is held every Sunday afternoon in the Music Room at five o'clock. Everyone is invited to come to these meetings which are sweet and homelike.

Another aim of this organization is to bring, or help bring, artists here. Since it has been organized, this club has brought several artists of note here, and just lately it sponsored the bringing of John Powell, the great Virginia pianist, to Harrisonburg.

When a girl gains admission into this club she has really achieved something. She must have a good standing in scholarship and has to pass a rigid music examination, which is given by the members of the music faculty. It is necessary for her to have one quarter's work in harmony. A girl has to have a high standing, generally, before she can become a member of this club.

This club isn't just like all the other clubs on the campus. It is different especially in that it has no dues and no initiation. Practically every other organization on the campus has both.

New House Chairman

At this season of the year many elections for the coming three quarters take place. Among the other responsible positions to be filled that of House Chairman ranks high. A calm, tactful and capable girl is needed to watch for such inconveniences as broken locks, smashed windows and misplaced brooms.

Chairmen have been elected in each dormitory. In Ashby, Elizabeth Rolston has added this duty to her many others.

Worry is one of the tenants of our imagination.

NEW TALENT EXHIBITED IN STUDENT RECITAL

Students of Music and Expression Department, Presented in Impressive Recital, Exhibit Talent

Friday evening, March 27, at eight o'clock in Sheldon Hall an impressive recital was given by the expression and music students. The compositions were varied in subject: new performers exhibited talent which bade rivalry to that of old favorites. The selection from "Billy and the Major" with the characteristic phrases "you all time" and "ever since we's been born" recalled a whole line of daring episodes in that not-so-long-ago enjoyed book. Marion Kelly and Margaret Duncan successfully represented the small boy's view of matters. "Polly of the Circus" and "The Busybody" were characterized in true manner by Virginia Harper and Sarah Milnes, respectively. "The Romance of a Broker" was the success that only one of O. Henry's sketches would be.

The music numbers were beautifully rendered. The contrast between the light, tinkly "Music Box" and the vivid brisk "Arabesque" was strikingly pleasing.

The program was:
Salute Your Brides (from Billy and the Major) Sampson Vergie Hammack
What a Little Boy Thinks About Things Anon Margaret Duncan
The Busybody Anon Sarah Milnes
The Music Box (Piano) Liadow Nancy Mosher
The Romance of a Busy Broker ... O. Henry Virginia Campbell
Bill's Courtship Stanton
The Runaway Boy Riley Marion Kelly
Arabesque (Piano) Chamade Charlotte Lacy
Polly of the Circus Mayo Virginia Harper

Sunday Y. W.

The regular Sunday services of the Y. W. C. A. were held in Sheldon Hall, March 29, at 2 o'clock.

The services which were led by Virginia Campbell, were opened with a hymn, scripture reading, and prayer.

Mr. Lott, a Presbyterian minister, who is doing successful work at the city mission, gave a helpful and inspiring talk. He presented a picture of God as a broken-hearted Father, with the world, in sin and disgrace, at his feet. This thought which is an entirely new one to most young people gave the students something which will remain in their minds and hearts to be pondered over.

Meetings Tonight

Lanier Literary Society—Y. W. Auditorium.
Lee Literary Society—Room L.
Page Literary Society—Room H.
General Meeting Alpha Literary Society—Sheldon Hall.

Smile and your mirror will smile back at you.

Read The BREEZE!

1925-26 STUDENT BODY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Louise W. Elliott, of Norfolk, Takes Oath of Office. Mr. Samuel Duke Chief Speaker

The officers of the student body for the coming year, 1925-26, were installed at the regular student body meeting, Thursday night, April 2, when Louise W. Elliott, of Norfolk, took oath of office as president.

The processional, "Jerusalem, My Happy Home", was led by the faculty members, followed by both the old and new student body officers, members of the student council and the house chairmen. Mr. James C. Johnston conducted the devotional exercises and after the reading of a part of the twelfth chapter of Romans and an impressive prayer, turned the meeting over to Elizabeth Rolston, the retiring student body president, who introduced Mr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, who was the chief speaker of the occasion.

Mr. Duke impressed upon the student body that the thing for which America is striving today, in looking to agencies for human welfare, is not material prosperity, intellectual progress, or the progress in art and the sciences, but the building of character in her citizens. This attitude is reflected in the demands made on the public schools. The nation is asking the public school system not for instruction in art, the sciences or the mother tongue but for something which will affect the character of her people. The officials of the United States government are appealing for the emphasis to be placed on character qualities, honesty, obedience to law, respect of constitutional authority. Those citizens who are most patriotic are bending their efforts to have the Bible put into the public school system.

Those who read the newspapers see that much attention is given to crime and most of these crimes are committed by the youth of the land. What is the cause of this? Some attribute it to the aftermath of the World War, others to the effort to put into effect certain reforms, such as prohibition. But nevertheless, it remains one of the greatest of America's problems. In the home, the parents are not thinking so much of the intellectual development of their daughters and sons, as of their ability to earn an honest living—to live lives of integrity, virtue, and usefulness.

On what is the emphasis placed in this college? The school was founded sixteen years ago with a very small appropriation. In the few short years of its history, it has grown to be the large plant that it is today. But the biggest thing is not this development of the school, nor is it the securing and wise expenditure of funds, nor the strong faculty, the curriculum or the relation of the school to the county and to the state; it is the training of students to become fine, lovable women of strong character and true worth.

During the past year the college has been lifted to a higher level of
(Continued in next column)

MRS. M. L. HAHN OF OHIO GUEST OF MRS. VARNER

Entertained Extensively While Here. Speaks to Several Classes on Home Economics

Miss Mary L. Hahn, Supervisor of Health Education in the Elementary School of Cleveland, was the guest of Mrs. Varner from Saturday, March 28, until Wednesday, April 1. Miss Hahn holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago. She taught in the Health Education and Chemistry Departments of the University of Tennessee at the same time Mrs. Varner was an instructor in that institution.

During her short sojourn on the campus, Miss Hahn was entertained extensively. Miss Schaeffer's tea was the feature for Saturday afternoon. Sunday the campus faculty, Mrs. Anthony, Miss Anthony, Miss Ish and Miss Reynolds were present at dinner in the dining hall to meet Miss Hahn. Miss Reynolds, a teacher in the Harrisonburg High School, lived in the same dormitory with Miss Hahn in Chicago.

Misses Hudson and Hoffman entertained Miss Hahn at supper at Edge Lawn Inn on Sunday night. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Varner gave a dinner at Friddles in honor of the guest; members of the faculty from the state of Ohio were invited.

Miss Hahn and the Home Economics faculty were entertained at luncheon at the Blue Bird Tea Room Tuesday. In the evening, Miss Reynolds entertained her friend at a dinner party.

Miss Hahn spoke on Health Education to several classes and to the Frances Sales Club. She left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C. Her short visit on the campus was a source of pleasure to those who came in contact with her.

scholarship. It is no honor to graduate from a college from which anyone can graduate, a college which requires, no work, has no admission requirements, and which is on a low level. As the standards are raised so is the value of every student's work. The rules and regulations, themselves, work for the benefit of the students. Student government exemplifies the highest type of life in a community—not thoughtless discrimination. This college could not be a success if student government were not a success. The college is not succeeding if student government were not a success. The college is not succeeding unless the teachers it sends to direct the youth of the nation can guide themselves in self government. Student government was created by the students not by the faculty or the college. When a girl enters this school, she obligates herself to work with and for student government. If student government is to live, each student must do her part in supporting it and the officers she has helped to select. Mr. Duke said, "No student in this institution can violate a rule or regulation without all suffering." The spirit of the school must be, as it has always been, the spirit of the second mile, not the mile you are compelled to go but the mile you voluntarily go—the natural desire and willingness to do
(Continued on fourth page)

THE BREEZE

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Music

Why is it that so many people would rather hear cheap jazz music than good music? When buying records for the victrola we often sacrifice quality for quantity and we get two or three jazz records that we soon grow tired of instead of getting one good record that is always enjoyed. When we listen over the radio we turn from a good violin concert or piano recital and tune in on some "snappy jazz."

Why is it that so many people would rather hear jazz than good music? Why is it that some people would rather hear a saxophone squawk than hear the finest soprano sing?

The answer probably is that we like jazz better because we hear more of it. We have cultivated a taste for jazz at the expense of the highest type of music. Just as highly flavored food dulls the taste for the more delicate flavors, so jazz kills the taste for and ability to appreciate really lovely music.

If we would cultivate the taste for finer music (not necessarily grand opera, there are other kinds,) we would find that it pays in pleasure as well as other ways. There is no better means of developing the imagination of an individual, than through music. Music gives one culture and poise.

Good music should not be considered as a luxury and only for "highbrows" and especially gifted people. We can all cultivate a taste for it and learn to appreciate it. Even if it is above our heads it isn't above the place where our heads should be.

"Spring Fever"

What causes it? How can it be cured? How can it be avoided?

The first warm, sunny day brings with it a tiny germ which starts an epidemic of "Spring Fever." This dreadful disease has a terrible effect on the whole campus. As if by magic it draws the student from her room—out to the tennis court, or to the tea room. She may even be content to stroll about the campus. But books—the very thoughts of them seem to make the patient delirious!!

Medicine has no effect upon this contagious disease. What then, is the cure?

Remedy—

1. Apply will power frequently!
2. Exercise—devote a part of each day to recreation!!
3. Make the library your infirmary and take ten drops of concentration! If this doesn't cure you, send for Dr. J. M. Industrious.

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The Power of Spring

The time has come when the great secret must be disclosed. It is one that will bring a shout of joy from every soul on earth. It can make the birds trill in melodies sweet and coax the violets from their shady dell. What can it be? It's a secret but not for long; for though nature's festive jubilee, Spring, comes masked through Winter's cold, she can not long remain unknown to all the world.

This jolly jubilee is not Mother Nature alone. She serves only as an instigator for the glorious awakening of springtime.

Everywhere folks catch the fever and tune their hearts to a brighter note. The wave touches every spot of this big earth and travels far. It is known to have invested the sober purposes of the school at Harrisonburg. Yes, it is here! How can one miss it when the girls are gayly singing at their supposed darkest moments and when they come forth in colors gay and spend the lovely moments scenting the sweet odors of crocus and violet?

That potent power of Spring even steals into the hearts of the faculty with such a force that they gladly extend the hour for return to work from 7:00 to 7:30 so that everyone can make the most of the joyous spring.

Not only that, but they have even been known to grant the eager Freshmen what they seek for most. No, not fame, nor food, nor checks, nor knowledge, but privileges. These privileges include one night each week off the campus and although the Freshmen haven't been given this official privilege yet, they have a big force working in their favor—the power of Spring.

Miss Edna Sheaffer Entertains at Tea

Miss Edna Trout Sheaffer, head of the music department at the college, gave a tea Saturday afternoon, March 29th, from 4 to 5 o'clock in honor of the Glee Club and the Aeolian Music Club. In the receiving line were Misses Shaeffer, Furlow, Hoffman, Trappe, Miller, and Matilda Roane, president of the Glee Club, and Marion Travis, president of the Aeolian Music club.

The room in which Mrs. Frank Stover was pouring tea was lighted by the soft glow of candles and a cheery open fire. The dainty refreshments were tea, and sandwiches, cakes, and candy.

For Luck

Smith wore a horse-shoe on his fob
To catch fair Fortune's eye,
While Riley, just for luck, preferred
A shamrock in his tie;
Old Rastus Johnsing's rabbit foot
Ofttimes kept him from harm,
But Sammy Wong, the laundry man,
Wore just a paper charm.
Smith's watch-fob cost a heap of cash
'Twas set with precious stones—
While Riley's gold, enameled pin
Retained at thirteen bones;
A graveyard pilgrimage was what
Old Rastus' standby meant,
But Sammy got his for a song—
It didn't cost a cent.
Smith's roadster and the through ex-
press
Both had the right of way,
And Riley, with his costly yacht,
Sank half-way out the bay,
Marse Johnsing stopped a load of shot
One night, while stealing chickens,
But Sammy scrubs and irons our shirts
As happy as the dickens!
—Exchange.

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If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
If she eats too much—Reducer.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she is contrary—Transformer.
If she is willing to come half way—Meter.
If she wants to go farther—Conductor.
If she will come all the way—Receiver.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she elopes—Telegrapher.

The Motorgram.

In the school of life, you cannot afford to play hookey from duty.

"Mother", cried little Mary as she rushed into the farmhouse where they were visiting. "Johnnie wants the lusterine, he's just caught the cutest little black and white animal and he thinks it has halitosis."

"How was iron first discovered?"
"They smelt it."

Sunday night I wrote so many letters that I signed my laundry list
"With Love."—Frances.

"Is your instructor particular?"
"Oh yes." She raves if she finds a period upside down."

The Difference

The chewing-gum girl and the end-chewing cow.
There is a difference, you will allow.
What is the difference? Oh I have it now.
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

"Sallie doesn't believe in make-up."
"She doesn't? Her face is thick with paint."
"Well, she quarreled with me last night and she won't make up today."

"Did you know you can't hang a man with a wooden leg?"
"Why not?"
"Have to use a rope."

"I write a poem in ten minutes and think nothing of it."
"Probably everyone else thinks the same."

"Mother this egg is bad."
"Why, dearie—what makes you think that?"
"A little bird told me."

Cultivate many friends although you may need only a few of them.

You don't have to be a klepto-maniac to steal the heart of a friend.



TOM SAYS

When you get what you want you don't want it. There's been lots of fuss about the reports being late but I notice the mail boxes are being avoided this week.

Chapel

Friday, March 27:—Dr. Wayland conducted the devotional exercises. He then gave a talk on the literature that has been produced in this, the valley of Virginia. Dr. Wayland had brought with him a number of volumes written, printed and bound a century ago in this neighborhood—volumes that would be a treasure in any library. He quoted a number of poems written by early Virginians or Virginia admirers. The most attractive part of the program was the song, "Stonewall Jackson's Way", in the chorus of which the voices of the students were blended with Dr. Wayland's.

Monday, March 30—The devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Gifford. As at least one "new thing under the sun" Dr. Gifford cited the formation of such organizations as the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Starting as groups who gathered for the pleasure of social intercourse, these organizations have grown to be centers of aid for many causes. Dr. Gifford gave some local examples of their accomplishments; in the city of Harrisonburg lights, parks, and schools have been improved. Help for cripple children, establishment of camps and work among boys are other important features. Dr. Gifford emphasized the interest the members take in their co-operative work. This interest is evidenced by their enthusiastic attendance at meetings and conferences as well as their favorable results.

Thursday Y. W.

Thursday evening, March 25, there was an unusually interesting program given in Y. W. Emma Dold led the devotional service and the feature of the meeting was the music by the Glee Club.

The program was:
My Faith Looks Up To Thee
..... Glee Club
Grateful, O Lord Sarah Evans
Oh Lord Most Holy Glee Club

COLLEGE LIFE

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
College is but waste of steam;
For although they make some blunders
Girls have got to get the "bean."

All enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is the student's life today;
Work put off until tomorrow,
Gives new life and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious,
And our hearts though brave and stout;
Like unmuffled Fords are beating,
When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates all remind us,
We can throw away our time;
And some day can leave behind us,
College life, the all sublime.
—Ex.

Those Schoolma'ams

There are two tables of girls in the dining room who look so wise that they resemble full-fledged school ma'ams. Well, these girls aren't really and truly school teachers yet but they do represent "The Schoolma'am." They are now busy on the book that is always one of the most prized possessions of every H. T. C. girl. Being together in the dining room gives the Annual Staff a better opportunity to talk about their work. It is almost time for the annual to go to press so the Annual representatives are a busy group of girls, chatting as well as working.

READ THE BREEZE!

PERSONALS

Visitors on Campus

Mrs. H. A. Hunt of Portsmouth was the guest of her daughter, Mary Hunt.

Mary Hamilton Williams and Marguerite Dunton of Mary Baldwin College visited Rosa Bell and Ethel Dunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Goodson and Edith Goodson of Norfolk were guests of Helen Goodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hays of Norfolk were guests of their daughter, Virginia Hays.

K. A. Goode of W. & L. visited Stella Pitts.

John Peters of the University of Virginia was the guest of Fairy Dovel.

Jack Crawford, Douglas Bly, and Harold Flanagan of Strasburg visited Julia Stickley, Helen Lohr and Stella Clay.

Ruth Nickell had T. C. Scott of the University of Virginia as her guest.

Lewis Rogers of Staunton visited Lucille Allen.

A. J. Miller of Barboursville was guest of Eliza Davis.

F. C. Dean of Standardsville visited Fannie Bickers.

Brownie Williams had Bob Black of Staunton as her guest.

Virginia Ransone had Morgan Trimmer of the University of Virginia as her guest.

Billy White of the University of Virginia was the guest of Virginia Sutherland.

Jack Rhoades of W. & L. was guest of his sister, Frances Rhoades.

Le Roy Tonney of Richmond visited Ruth Spencer.

Virginia Ayres had Graham Hurst of the University of Virginia as her guest.

Week-end Trips Away From School
Armauld Rice visited in her home in New Market.

Elizabeth Armstrong visited her home in Greenville.

Kathryn Sebrell was guest of Margaret Bruffey at University of Virginia.

Evelyn Snapp was at her home in Elkton.

Charlotte Mauzy and Mary Armentrout went to their homes in McGaheysville.

Ruby Walton and Kathleen Smith visited in Goshen.

Margaret Kneisley was at her home in Woodstock.

Elizabeth Glover visited her home in Weyers Cave.

Louise Hedrick, Sarah Milnes and Ruth Malloy were in McGaheysville.

Nancy Dyche went to Dayton.

Nancy Bracey was guest of Mrs. Joe Bruin in Buena Vista.

Grace Burnett visited her home in Quicksburg.

Louise Eddins was guest of Mildred Brubaker in Luray.

Edna Terry went to her home in Dayton.

Elsie Leake was at her home in Somerset.

Fannie Barbee visited her home in Orange.

Hallie Copper visited in Staunton.

More Campers

Where's the best place in the world to have a good time camping? Mattie Fitzhugh, Annie Younger, Thelma Taylor, Elizabeth Sparrow, Julia Foster, Mary Warren, Emily Daughtry, Monk Clark and Flora Francis insist that Rawley Springs is the ideal place, and they ought to know for they went out there Saturday March 28 and stayed over Sunday. The cold weather

didn't daunt their courage a bit nor interfere with their merriment. Mr. and Mrs. McIlwraith were the chaperons, and these campers learned something about Mr. McIlwraith that none of his history students have ever found out—he "loves sour pickles".

The week-end passed swiftly and pleasantly and all too soon it was time to come back to school.

New Representative

Due to the fact that Helen Leitch did not return to college this quarter, the Alpha Literary Society has had to elect another representative to the Annual Staff. Ada Woore has been chosen to continue this work.

April Fool!

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Who doesn't enjoy a little fun about once a year? No one gets so old that he doesn't like to act like a big "nut" occasionally. When he is young the world attributes his foolishness to youth and "the nature of the beast." When he gets old the world sits back and smilingly says, "It's second-childhood."

The H. T. C. girls ran the risk of being either "youthful" or in "second childhood" on April 1, when they simply "ran wild" with pranks and jokes played on one another and on the faculty members.

Imagine the disappointment of those girls, who gave a certain faculty member some red-hot-soapy-acid-April-Fool-candy, when he actually ate it and kept right on smiling! Who was the April Fool then?

There were some clever little H. T. C. girls who thought they had found some money but there were some more clever little H. T. C. girls who knew they had not found any money. Imagine the disgust of the clever little girls when they found they had fallen for that same old pocket-book gag that was set by the more clever little girls!

No one gets too old for jokes and pranks—here's hoping this explains the foolishness that went on at H. T. C. on April Fool's Day.

Newsy Nothings

What we'd like to have everyday in the week—Holladay.

There'd be no need for rules if we were all as good as—Parsons.

The effect of some people and things on many of us—Payne.

Not only rats' but natures' robes in Spring—Green.

Our sentiments for our Alma Mater, We—Lovett.

We think it's blue but sometimes it's so cloudy its gray—Mundy.

How we like our work, when it's—Dunn.

We never cut a class, too big a—Risque.

Sunday could not pass without it—Rice.

What we all almost do, but we don't—Dye.

The greatest scarcity here—Mann.

What makes Mr. Johnson such a tease? Because he can—Kidwell.

Most of us returned from spring holidays with a desperate—Case.

We'd all work miracles if we were—Abell.

The price of forbidden fruit—Chewing gum for a Nickell.

Every girl now and then likes a little—Loving.

We like our exam. questions—Wright.

The source of dread to all the gully—the Council.

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White Lies

(Tommy Norton)
Chapter I

Betsy, or Elizabeth Graham Bowie as she had been christened, sat in the disordered room and surveyed her surroundings. She was small with curly brown hair cut in the latest shingle and hung over gray green eyes of penetrating brilliance. It wasn't very encouraging to her, as she took stock of the furniture. One desk table, one dresser, three chairs, two beds (if these shaky cots could be called beds) and a small wardrobe on each side of the door to the hall. Another door on the opposite side of the room led into a tiled bathroom which connected two bedrooms.

Suddenly the bright curly head dropped down on her arm and slow, hard sobs racked the frail shoulders.

"I can't stand it," she sobbed. "I simply can't, I'll die here away from Mother and Dads."

Without her knowing or hearing, the door opened and another girl several years older came in. The newcomer stopped spell-bound when she saw Betsy sobbing, then her own troubled expression changed to one of cheer and she walked over and patted Betsy on the shoulder.

"Buck up, kid, it isn't half as bad as it seems."

Betsy started; her head came up and her shoulders squared as if by magic.

"Are you my room-mate?" she questioned abruptly.

The newcomer smiled. "Yes, I reckon so. You are new aren't you?" But without waiting for an answer she continued. "Yes, I can see you are. Come on let's try and get some of our unpacking done and out of the way. It is just one-thirty and we'll have oddies of time."

She spoke hurriedly, not waiting for Betsy to reply. In a moment both girls were divesting themselves of their wraps and hanging them in the wardrobes.

Suddenly Betsy found her tongue. "Who are you? You were here last year weren't you? Where is your home? Do you —?"

Lillian held up her hand. "Ye gods, child, one at a time. Shall I tell you while we unpack, then you can tell me all about yourself. Suppose you put your things in the upper part of the dresser and I'll use the lower part. We can decide about our trunks later."

The girls fell to unpacking with a will while Lillian continued her story. "My name is Lillian Lenora Lloyd, an awful one, but the girls shortened it by calling me 'Lil'. This is my third year at Rockridge and I love every stick and stone on the campus the same as you will when you know

it as I do.

"My home's in Easton, Massachusetts, and I live with Aunt Lucy and grandfather. Mother and Daddy died when I was only a tiny tot and so you see I don't really miss them as much as one would think. I'm twenty-one in December and I'm not very hard to live with. Now tell me about you."

Betsy stopped folding clothes and turned to the older girl. "I'm only seventeen and this is the first time I have ever been away from home or Muddie and Dads. I live in New Jersey not so far from New York and I know I'll never be able to stand it here. The people are so different. I have to come here because Muddie is ill and Dads has had to take her to Paris to see a doctor. I'll have to stay here and I thoroughly hate it already."

Betsy finished in tears and buried her head and face in a yellow crepe de chine dress.

Lillian, however, was quick to recover the dress before it was ruined and offered Betsy a clean handkerchief and her shoulders.

Just at this moment a loud authoritative knock was heard on the door. Both girls turned suddenly as Lillian called, "Come in."

Miss Wells, the house mother, came in with a telegram in her hand.

(To be Continued)

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1925-26 STUDENT BODY OFFICERS INSTALLED

(Continued from first page)

the right thing.

Mr. Duke paid high tribute to Elizabeth Rolston when he said that he had never seen her falter in any responsibility she has had to meet and yet she has always showed the most sincere sympathy with, and interest in, every student. He expressed the firm belief that the same spirit would be manifested by Louise W. Elliott, the incoming president.

Elizabeth Rolston, the outgoing president, expressed the true meaning of student government when she said. "It is a feeling deep down inside of you." The more of this feeling one can get the less unhappiness there will be, the less dissatisfaction, the less grumbling.

The new president took the following oath of office, "Do you solemnly affirm that you will faithfully execute the office of the Student Government extended to you, to the best of your ability preserve and enforce the provisions of the constitution and its by-laws, and will labor diligently for the best and highest interests of the Student Body."

She said that the greatest need of successful student government is cooperation, and this can be reached only through love and loyalty, which make cooperation easy; tolerance of others' faults, which strengthens character; and fair play. Louise Elliott, as president, administered the oath of office to Emma Dold, vice-president, Elizabeth Ellmore, secretary and treasurer, and to the new house chairmen.

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