**New Girls and Old Girls United by Ceremony**

**WEDDING CARRIED OUT TO NIGHT DETAILS**

A spirit of union was created between the Old Girls and New Girls by the group of commissioned officers which were brought together by the performance of a ceremony, with the object which is a part of each year's program and that Harriettson Terrace, was the chosen spot. The ceremony took place in the open-air theatre, with Mary Effie Pray, president of Student Government, and Miss Annie Cleveland, who was the lovely bride, in all usual finery, and Student Government vice-president of the center class, was the groom.

Mildred Perkins was made maiden of the work on the requirements for the last, the best man. The bride, the greatest orator of the evening, was a loving offer from the class of 1910, W. Doan's cap- tain, who knew the trick of the trade. The exchange was a clever production with a most happy ending to the year.

Mrs. John- son, who was then Miss Loose, the best man. The family was composed of three groups leaders who assisted the New Girls in their recent freshman training:

- The train had been furnished entertainment of another kind, Mr. Dick Bradley, Fred Garber, supplemented by music furnished by the Violin, and the New Girls' Violin, under the direction of Mr. W. Doan, Lorraine Gentis, Helen Goodson, Mrs. D. Ball, Virginia Hervey, Helen B. (Continued to Page 3, Column 3)

**SWIMMING PLANS**

Plans for swimming are in progress. Entertainers have been organized and work for points under the athletic points have been given. Four girls have a total of 250 points and they may continue to work on the following tests.

1. Those who do not pass them may continue to work on the following tests.

2. Those who pass them will then be given a little more of the usually pleasant and easy type—dancing. And a famous negro dance from the show of Mr. Dick Bradley, Fred Garber, John Siegel, Harry Gardner, made his debut at the Inter- mission of the manifold aspects in which the aim of biography from every angle, for the benefit of another generation.

- The style of the book has the clearness of vision, the purity of language, and the liveliness of the spirit. It is a book of the highest art of life-writing. This spirited volume will be a joy and an inspiration to everyone who has an interest in the widespread influence of the principal theme, Professor Johnston has created the poet book about biography for which the book is intended to bring many years of study.

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**MANAGES BREEZE**

Eliza~E~N~I~K~I~N~G, more usually known as "Jimmy," has been elected business manager of the depot to fill the vacancy left by Catherine Burns. She was a member of the College, the election took place at the regular board meeting this evening.

Jimmy is a bright young and last year served as assistant business manager on the annual staff. She comes to the Breeze with experience in her favor, and has a certain charm and social status in the University, she is being appointed editor.

The election of freshmen reporters will complete the staff.

**BRITISH: THE LITERATURE OF PERSONALITY**

On the 18th of June the trustees purchased land for each of the colleges instead of names were given them. Cleveland, who was named in honor of Mr. Mcllwraith, was organized April 9, 1908. From the trustees was organized April 9, 1908. From the trustees was organized April 9, 1908. From the trustees was organized April 9, 1908. From the trustees was organized April 9, 1908.
The Breeze prints in this issue an account of Mr. Johnston's book, Biography: The Literature of Personality, being on the market. It is with pride that the faculty and students of Hartshorne Teachers College see this material evidence of what our late professor and friend accomplished in his short life. And yet it is not the "material" part of the evidence of which we are thinking about. It is the fact that so brilliant and charming a writer, reader, and teacher was able to leave with us a work that will be a long lasting monument to the spirit of our time.

Mr. Johnston's personality was one made of more than native ability. His teaching was not "the teaching," but "teaching." This understanding of his associates, students, and fellow workers, together with his intensive study of biographies and their productions fitted him to meet the responsibilities of the work undertaken.

Reverence at Prayer Meetings

The dormitory prayer meetings have been held each night for the past year. Unfortunately there has been rather an irreverent spirit shown by some few girls. The dormitory prayer services, even though conducted by girls, are held in a deep spirit of prayer and worship, and if you do not feel like cooperating with the leader and the other sisters remember that you are not required to pray, and the services are better off without your presence.

There is no reason why you should feel ill will if you keep a background of polite or other interesting things that are in keeping with such meetings. Sometimes it is necessary for one to come back from the prayer services feeling that there has been a failure rather than a success. It is possible to be able to sit through a service of such depth and quality that you feel that you can blame the other person for all of it! Did you do your part in the singing, and in being attentive. Even if you don't feel a help you can lend your assistance and thus help make the prayer meeting a success.

Tea Room Reminders

Since it has been our privilege to have the tea room open at night there are several things that might be considered in regard to conduct in and around the tea room. The tea room is operated under the supervision of the girls at night and it is sometimes true that girls enjoy the tea room more than the average. It is impossible to be able to overlook the fact that some of the girls are not often present who are required to vote, and the services are better off without your presence.

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Prizes ranging from an Essa Book, The Chicago publication is anxious to receive at least one entry from each of the dormitories. Therefore, we ask that the dormitories think a little more seriously about the tea room. Let us not forget that the tea room is entirely under the supervision of the girls and a certain degree of quiet is desirable.

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PERSONAL NEWS
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Laura Bansey went to Kendal-town. Millie Clark went to Elkton with Katherine Sengbar at.
Audrey Hayst and Elizabeth King went to Waynesboro.
Dorothy Smith went to Spikers Glen.
Eda Armstreet went to Lacey Springs.
Mabel C. Boblin went to Cherchel-ville, her home.
Evelyn Click went home to Mt. Stith.
Nanett Early went home to Waynesboro.
Peggy Sexton and Anne Garrett went to Lexington.
Dorothy Keller fell ill on trip to Flin-ghill.
Annell Baker went to Mt. Jackson.
Phyllis Palmer went home to Greenvale.
Anna Wolf and Kenedy Bob went to Mt. Jackson.
Mary Ray Kynkl land was to Blakely.
Dorothy Martin went to Bridgeport.
Lolita Jones went home to Pledger.
Daisy girl went to New, Casta.
Eliza Jones went to Lexington.
Elizabet Downey went to Edin-
burg.
Mary Clarke went home to Bar-
hourcourt.
Lola Corbin went to Weyers Cave.
Ada Cline went home to Spring Hill.
Bessie Williams went to Lynbro-
bour.
Anna Baker went home to North River.
Jennie Paddy went home to Mt. Jackson.
Dr. Boone's daughter went to Edin-
bury.
Lila Slip went home to McGahee-
ville.
Mary Armstreet went to her home at Monticello.
Anne Mitchell went home to Green-
ville.
Kathleen Snapp went home to El-
kin.
Mildred Rhodes went to say, Marvill Will Chandlers at Woodstock.
Rebecca Smith went from Louden.

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We all are thankful. That is human. Those who do the most and accomplish the best and greatest in the world are the ones who accept defeat most often. But these folks have acquired the priceless gift of optimism and unflagging hope. They derive valuable experience from their mistakes and only work harder to better deserve success next time.

So it is with our goals. When they are lost we are disappointed. But, often, the losing of them opens the day that leads to something higher and better. Folks often look back with real joy in their hearts to trying times because the tribulations helped them to see blessings they would never have otherwise known.

If you are discouraged and disillusioned in the same spirit as we may behold the stars when night is brightest and the sun is darkened, we shall find a brighter light and a larger universe.

The weightiest lesson of the camp meeting is the fact that we can have a new helper and then pray for rain. jogging brilliancy. When night comes one feature being the “kabobs”—a

Every one must go to the pool and bathe until fully dressed—so nothing must be forgotten. 2. Everyone must get out of the swimming pool before entering the dressing pool. 3. Everyone must wear a bathing cap.

Everyone must try to be reasonable. Those who act through times as far away as the sun. We can see stars that are so far away that it takes centuries for the light, travelling hundreds of thousands of miles every second, to reach us. The night which brings out the stars to unveil a universe so big, so tremendous, that we can understand. The sun limits our vision, but when it is gone and the stars come out we are able to see greater stars and a uni-

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