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BRIEZE

To All

Glee Club Sing Excerpts From Nutracker Suite

LITE YANTSBBN PLEASURE TO AUDIENCE

COLLEGE TALENT SUPPORTED BY DANCERS FROM KEEPER SCHOOL

A delightful choral fantasy, "King Nutracker," based on "The Nut
Rracker" tale, was presented by the students of the School of

College Delegates Go To W. Y. C. A. Conference

Harrington was represented by Ralph Hunsaker, who held the
annual State Conference of the Boy's Club at Lynchberg March 30th to
by Adelia Kruger, Nursery Worker; Mrs. Wolfe, President of the
Teyler, the M. W. Y. C. A. of Hampton.

Colleges. The program of the conference was well

RULES FOR ATHLETIC POINTS EXPLAINED

In addition to a poster score-card, showing the points that

LEE BASE PROGRAM ON MODERN MUSIC

A very successful program was pro-

FRANCES SALE INSTALLS OFFICERS

On Tuesday night, April 3, the new

ALPHA GROUPS REORGANIZE

The Alpha Literary Society has re-

PAGM TO lOL
de PAGE TO MODERN WRTERS

The Page Literary Society held its regular
program, discussing a new novel, "The

RABI L. MORTIMER BLOOM GIVES ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Rabbi L. Mortimer Bloom of the塚
in the City of London, and a former

SHAKESPEARE'S SHYLOCK IS CONTRASTED WITH NATHAN THE WISE

The essay of Rabbi Bloom's talk was

FORMER HARRISONBURG BISHOP'S AUDIENCE

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EASTER SEASON
Easter, the season of all seasons, is again with us. Many seasons come and go, but few are as truly beautiful as Easter. Tomorrow marks the anniversary of the greatest event in all religions and Christianity, the resurrection of Christ. Easter symbolizes the fulfillment of hope and the strengthening of our trust in God. As we enter the dawn of another Easter on a troubled and restless world, there comes a quiet clasp which brings the reassurance “I am with you.” With this reassurance comes compensation for the losses and separations, disappointments, and heartaches of the winter year. Through this compensation we are uplifted and are enabled to carry on with the confidence that life is better English. Then, is the time for silent communion with our God, who is ever present and sustaining. This communion comes as the result of a pure, spiritual frame of mind and a heart filled with gratitude for our Easter who came as the “Truth, the Life, the Way” to lead us to life everlasting.

CONCEPTIONS OF EASTER
As the Easter season draws near the question arises: What does Easter mean to the average person? To most it means an occasion of great importance; they can wear their new spring clothes and parade before the public and feel sure of their favorable comments. To others it means the need to send and receive cards of greetings and flowers to loved ones. This is the true meaning of Easter. The Federal Bureau of Education has, according to a recent article in The Norfolk Ledger Dispatch, laid down ten commandments for the American school teacher. The bureau stresses the necessity of a teacher’s having an appropriate symbol for spring. It states that Dr. Giftord has to hunt around, and at the last minute, find the girl, and deliver the package on top of the bed. Then he believes you can furnish your visit to the floor when suddenly, like a gun salute, the spring season opens on the H. T. C. campus.

PELICULARITIES OF OUR LANGUAGE
English is English and slang is slang but even the college girl protests at the use of the one syllable language. One hears it, reads it, and before being aware of the fact one is using it. It is nice to keep the college girl true moite better English. When one reaches the college age it is time to “put away childish things" and remember that one is growing up as a man or woman. One comes here to learn to teach children and to gain knowledge that will help one do so. The pure English language is beautiful, but when its meanings and syllables are dropped it is impossible any more.

TURNO YOUR SOCIAL NEWS IN
The Breeze requests that girls who have birthday parties or other social gatherings in their dormitories or elsewhere please be kind enough to have them written up and sent to the Society Editor, since it is impossible for her to know about them all.

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EASTER BONNET
It was blue and petite, so dainty sweet, and I couldn’t help but cry to see: That did it just declare It must be done, and to keep it or sell it he— I can’t even think to dance with a manner so fine for he has that look of class that sits up to stare; As one strolled along, A gay, light “Spring Song” no one seemed more fair!

But I could not—just felt that it would seem right to Wear a beautiful hat so gay; As she went on to ask: And there she was, Another, so fair, saying almost as if she might say— It’s mine—it must be mine, and I must have it— But I’m going to buy it today? Just suddenly—no!

And I ran just oh, so Fast—and bought it—and gay?

Fantasy
A spot with legend dressed Shadows danced with glee, As the wind’s fingers caressed the breeze. The brown and green and white colors will be planted in front of Alumnae Hall. Besides being an established custom and a beautiful ceremony, this is an appropriate symbol for spring. We used to think this girl was a blooming idiot, but now we think she is a budding genius—

Aunt Prunella’s Corner
Dear Miss Mary:
Lorraine and Helen, do you have funny kinks, don’t be. What I can’t understand is how you scrashed the other rug. It is so small that it could hardly show a spoor of dirt, but the less your mother thinks you render a service. The truth is that Lorraine and Helen and Lorraine had the previous treasures lacquered. The process seemed simple enough and one might repeat such extravagance.

However, I believe under some circumstances I would very much like to call on them and the rugs again. I suggest that you stir up a alert and some piles. Upon going in their carefully pick up the rugs with the pilaer and deposit them in the sheet. Be sure you do not contaminare the treasures with your fingers, but as a precautionary scrub your hands carefully beforehand, using a strong soap and water.

Aunt Prunella.

Baseball Season Opens At H. T. C.
"Play ball!" said the umpire, and with a crashing swing of the bat the baseball season opens on the R. T. C. campus.

The four classes have entered into the training as a preliminary for the season’s opening. Each has a promising line-up which assures satisfaction and plays which shows the habitual interest taken in all athletic sports.

Each class has its respective manager, and are designated in the line-up: Seniors, Helen Holladay; Juniors, Frances Rand; Sophomores, Hebe Ged, and Lorraine; Freshmen, Harriet Dickson. They report they are all eager to get into the line-up, and are especially pleased that the season is well on its way to a victorious finish. They feel that even though some of the players have had little experience in this particular sport, they can easily be put in shape.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Thomas Holton visited Ruth Kirk, Gertie Schenberger was Wiltie Dunn's guest.

Richard Weidt visited his niece and nephew, K. K. Scott and his guest, W. E. Powell, of Orange.

Jim Cline observed the graduation ceremony with the class of 1928.

Robert Powers.

Joe B. Jones went to see Alice Clark.

Evelyn Higgs visited her brother C. Higgs in Staunton.

Mildred Perkins entertained Walter Penn, who was a guest of William P. Lackey in Staunton.

Paul Hagle was Virginia's representative in Staunton.

Herald Fitch visited Avice Brockett, Elizabeth Brinkley's guest was Ernest Termer in Lost City, W. Va.

Freed in Staunton.

Their parents in Smedley.

They attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Charlottesville.

Emily Pugh and Madge Trevillian acted as Emory's visitor.

Hilda Terry was entertained by Mary Coffman in Edinburg.

Mary and Elizabeth Miller visited at the home of Miss Mary E. Braswell in Staunton.

Eila Watts was Ducks Phillip's guest at Dale Enterprise.

Thelma Miller visited her aunt in Staunton.

Venable.

Eila Watts was hostess at a birthday party Sunday night at Julian Bailey's home, and she will be delighted to entertain guests.

EASTERN

The tennis courts are being opened to the students on the cost of the tennis season, but by the repair of the courts as well.

A new court has been added, making four courts in all, and the courts have been repaved for preparation for use. A new fence which improved the whole appearance of the tennis courts has been erected. In a few days the new courts will be seen from six A. M. till dark enjoying that sport to the fullest extent.

(Discussed from Page 1, Column 6) The final stage of the college's plan of giving an official tour, allowing its students to profit by the lesson, which would be bestowed upon the students by the faculty.

Ralph Robin then concluded his address with an appeal to the students, for kindness, for brotherhood, and for love.

EASTER

Easter meant a lot to me when I was a kid, I used to go to the Easter service.

The colored eggs they kid, Easters baskets full of things for others, and eggs of all sorts of colors.

But I left my Easter Bonnie, the happy days gone by.

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FRESHERS' WEEK

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Enjoyed the entire program and was glad to hear from Senator Keene who had written us the letter of resignation.

EASTER

May this Eastertide be a happy one for you and those you love.

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UNUSUAL COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Mr. A. L. McHose, President of "The Flushing University," which will arise around the world having New York October 6, 1929, announces that a course of orchestral and chamber music has been arranged and that a full symphony orchestra is now being organized for the body and prepared of such orchestral compositions of the great composers.

From this organization will formed various chamber music ensembles as a group and will include a string orchestra, a chamber band, a solo of chamber instruments as well as a wood ensemble.

Membership in this orchestra will be limited to selected students of music selected from the students regularly enrolled at the "Floating University." Applications should be mailed at once, and the first letter of recommendation from the Director of the Music School in which the candidate has studied as to ability and musicianship will be asked for.

The instrumentation of the orchestra will be as follows and the course of orchestral and chamber music is to be given under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and director of music at Michigan.

American, String Section
First Violin  Six 3rd Violins Six Violones
Second Violin  Four Cellos Four Violeons
First Bassoon One Bassoon
Second Bassoon One Bassoon

Geese Section
French Horns Two Trombones Two Tuba One Oboe
Kettle Drums One Percussion One Oboe

Despite these efforts the students have been held in high esteem while the present organization of a full symphony orchestra for the American University has been prepared to be made professor at the end of the Cruise if they so desire. Students desiring to make application for membership in the Orchestra should write immediately to the International University Cruise Inc., stating the instrument played together with a statement of their experience in orchestral or chamber Music organizations.

FLOATING EATO CONTAIN NOVELTY

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise Inc. Mr. A. L. McHose, president, announces the formation of a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis a noted pianist and musical director of one of the largest Music Schools in the United States.

In addition to presenting the grand and orchestral compositions of great composers the orchestra will present during the cruise for the worth while compositions of American composers.

The "Floating University" cruise will thus carry American music to the four corners of the world and the orchestra will visit practically every country of importance on the globe during its college year of travel.

All members of the orchestra will be selected from the regularly enrolled students of the college year of travel.

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