Miss Rath Takes Her Audience On Fine Trip

DEPARTMENT OF VACATION ACTIVITIES

Miss Rath’s excellent trip to Washington has given every student a fine trip. The Washington Country Club was her headquarters. From here she was able to do all she wanted to do. She was taken to a social gathering where she met many interesting people. She also saw many interesting sights. The trip was a great success and everyone enjoyed it.

Dr. Wayland Tells Of Noted Educators

BENEFICIAL ADDRESS IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Dr. Wayland, the noted educator, delivered a beneficial address in chapel. He spoke of the importance of education and the need for a good education. He also spoke of the importance of a good education in the development of a person.

Whispers of the Hills

Rambles in Europe

To the Book Room
(Special reduction in price when bought together)

Athletic Association Is Working Hard

PRESIDENT GIVES OUT WONDROUS NUMBERS YEARLY PLANS

With the old gig new-gig basket ball game last week the Athletic Association spread with promises of a most progressive and successful year. Much interest has already been manifested in the various athletic events which mark the association program.

Though seriously hampered by the loss of eight players, Coach Marston has the bowl squad hard at work, and prospects are bright for a successful season. Though the schedule is not as indicative of success as it might be completely it is probable that the first game will be with Westhampton here on November 3. It is also possible that games will be arranged with George Washington University and Lynbrook College. One game of especial interest will be with the University of Maryland during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Practices started this past week for the inter-team bowl and tennis. The large number of girls out for these activities is proof of the interest felt by the various classes.

The Athletic Association is also planning a most progressive program of hiking and woodcraft. This program is under the personal supervision of Miss Rath. The schedule includes nature hikes, rafting, horseback riding, walking, over-the-hills and various other outdoor activities.

The annual Halloween Party under the auspices of the Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Friday night, October 27. Committees have been appointed and are already busy preparing for the most enjoyable affair possible.

COTILLION HAS ADMITTED FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS

SKIPPING, CURTSYING AND OTHER FUN MAKE UP THE "WELCOME"

On Monday morning the week was chilly and shopping bags by Sun- day fair young males, as they trip- ped about the campus as goals of the picturesque Cotillion. Particularly so in order as an advent describing the "fantastic" attire of the girls for the varicolored suits worn by the heads-shoed out far and wide. With the blue and gold of the club banner, the costume was strikingly appropriate.

To the tone of the old members bidding the departing hand entertainment took place and as various arts initiated in fact, much latent talent was called forth!

The Y. W. has the largest membership this year that has ever been known in the history of the school. This year’s activities have unmis- tably 202, this year the number has been increased to 308, making a total of 528 members.

With this "growing spirit" may the Y. W. not only increase in numbers, but also in achievement, spirit of service, and fellowship among the students of the college.

The Whispers of the Hills, the monthly magazine of the athletic association, is now in its third year. The magazine is published monthly and is devoted to the interests of the athletic association. The magazine is written and edited by the members of the association and is distributed to all members of the association.

In this issue the magazine features an article on the "growing spirit" of the athletic association, as well as a report on the progress of the various teams. The magazine also includes a list of the members of the association and a list of the officers and their duties.

The magazine is a resource for all members of the athletic association and is an excellent way to keep up with the latest news and events of the association.
BEGIN IN RIGHT WAY

The old and the new! So threadbare, so hackneyed a term it has become that the lack of distinction in its intelligent use is apparently dependent. To associate any one of life, of architecture, of music, of anything in this way is that there could be a degrading influence upon a valuable piece of architecture, of music, of anything.

It has been the custom of the college to add to it. In the last alcove the book shelves in the library this year. Each alcove has one more section than the one before it. Mr. Logan—His presence to find out their standing in English. The test consisted of nouns, verbs, and the like. Those who were given an English examination.

The Parent’s Teacher’s Association, of Harrisonburg, is president of the Parent-Teacher’s Association of the college.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

One step towards the realization of Mrs. Varner’s dream has been made. The old and the new! So threadbare, so hackneyed a term it has become that the lack of distinction in its intelligent use is apparently dependent. To associate any one of life, of architecture, of music, of anything in this way is that there could be a degrading influence upon a valuable piece of architecture, of music, of anything.

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GUESTS ON CAMPUS

James Shipman, of Staunton, was the guest of Nettie Anderson.

Grace Kerr's guest was John Jen-

Homeward bound.

Howard Russel, from W. & L., was

of Berryville, Va., was

of her guest, Jim Smith, of Lexington.

visited Christine Hall.

Doris Kelley's guest.

Gorden Shoemaker and Vincent

of Norfolk, Va. •

visited Josephine Cundiff.

Bee her.

visited her home in Singers Glen.

Dice in Warm Springs.

burg.

Stuarts Draft.

end at her home in Timberville.

Mt. Jackson.

in Berryville.

I

T. J. Williams in Staunton.

Bell visited the former's in

Pauline Mitchell Dick, of Danville, visited

Holmes Sipe, of Berryville, Va., was

Alma Simmons visited Virginia

B. Stanton, was the guest of Eliza-

Sarah Brooks went to her home in

Emma Wimmer was Mrs. J. R. Bot-

Jean Breker went home to Shen-

Virginia Hamilton was the guest of

Mildred Coffman went to Edinburg.

Tootsie Payne visited in Newport,

cont Rolled to H. T. C.

planted to H. T. C.

Old wells, sheiks stalking silently

slave girls again appeared, and this

Shiek of Araby.

The tables were very attractively

 Husband's club may be turned over to Anna

Keyser, Virginia Thomas, and

Reese, Helen Lineweaver, Mina

Blue and gold ribbon, on auntie's

head with your brilliant band and

blue and gold, the goatherd does not

in one half inch of being a tooth paste

fixes can do. Now little dear, it's like

this, just pass Miss Marbut and Miss

a compliment to these two attractive

young ladies that I took them for schoolgirls by their completion?

Vogue, you must do nice things to put out in the true camping way, where

their returners to the camping, sing-

bodily their "Hiking Song."

HOCKEY SQUAD HAS

BEEN CHOSEN NOW

The hockey varsity squad has been placed and is now practicing. The following

playing tables in the Blue Rose dining room enjoy the privileges of a special food. These on the squad are:

Harry Davis, Dick Credit, E. Cline, G. Gar-

D. Hurley, A. Mitchell, and K. Rand. The winter season is just starting,

M. Siackleford, E. Smith, M. Thomas,

W. Davis, H. Dicksdn, C. Elsea, I. Gar-

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IMPLOMENTS 150,000 YEAR OLD

The character of the Book of Genesis has been the subject of much debate among scholars. The creation story in the Bible is believed to be a metaphor for the understanding of the natural world. The story of creation is a testament to the power of faith and the importance of understanding the natural world.

The story of creation begins with the Big Bang, when the universe was created. The story of creation is a reminder of the importance of respecting the natural world and the need to protect it.

The story of creation is also a reminder of the importance of faith and the need to have faith in the power of God. The story of creation is a reminder of the importance of having faith in the power of the universe.

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OCTOBER 20, 1928

AND COMMENTS

(Elizabeth Preston—Editor)

Feu see it's this way: It is our firm belief, for a new department to enlighten its propsectives on the purpose and as to what they may expect. We are a little as sea ourselves as to what is going to happen. It is difficult for us to give you a peep into what the others are doing and furnishing a little food for thought.

Our editor begged that we should not make it too serious but put in a laugh or two. Well, we have striven nobly but in case anyone fails to find. It is our privilege that persons let us know and we will endeavor to point it out.

Red and White: Now proceed at your own risk.

Cheer up, old girls.

We see that hazing being banned in quite a number of colleges this year. Much less being manifest in the part of these concerns. The purposes of these measures are being profited by the best means of instilling the proper respect and humble attitude into the freshmen.

We admit that there is a good deal of truth in that statement. But we do think it is possible that someone will get a taste of their instructors and instructors of knowledge. That is the reason I have included a little humor—"I don't believe I do know as much as I thought." I didn't think of course we don't have that been our personal experience.

What you do think?

The Richmond Collegian, the news weekly of the University of Richmond, has recently completed a straw vote on a proposal submitted by the student body. There are many suggestions put in over a period of eight days. Thirty ballots were cast. Among these were a number that ran high as far as is noticeable in the average. That is the reason we call attention to it. Do your duty at the polls. We wonder if the same reasoning exists as at elections within the week.

Did I hear someone say, how about a second ballot? We can't afford to respond any better.

As far as the question is concerned, why not try one.

College students within walking distance of New Jersey have been sadly deprived of an innocent pleasure since that state recently passed a non-hitch hitching law, according to the New Student.

The freshmen of the Cleveland School of Education are quite acceptable as to the success of the Big Sister idea. They declare that they have not all that it might be: that only a small proportion of freshmen are helped to any degree.

This makes one wonder, doesn't it? The idea of having Big Sisters is just "too sweet" and should become one of the dear old traditions of the school. Aren't we a little naive? What are the "too sweet" ideas and good old traditions worth if the class is too sweet and put on the shelf. It seems to us as if a thing is good, noble, and worthy of being called a tradition. How about it?

Injudicious Attack

During the past ten years there have been many attempts to reform educational practices in the colleges. Some of them have been good, some bad. None of the objectives of educational quacks, others the honest fruit of sincere and devoted quacks. Some of the methods of teaching window wash out the good from the bad, and in the present great deal of confusion will have to take place. In the meantime it is a great disservice to our students to whom education is such a noble and vital part of our lives, and the scheme of our society. The situation is such a noble and vital part of our society.

One suspects that Dr. Monroe means to the invention on the whole her educational reforms. Yet having been influenced by one of those educational quacks that preaches to every man about the question. That is the only explanation for such an attack. We hasten through a flippant and undiscriminating examination of educational reforms of varying worth to discover, Dr. Monroe's point of view on education by the course of the article. There he writes: "He is not a natural teacher of men, that determines whether a college shall be first-rate of second-class." We wonder whether he will not be interested in the Harvard of pre-Protestant days in the making. We wonder also the reader sympathize with the new administrators and measure of more than six years ago.

The New Student

EXCHANGES AND CHANGES

(Dorothy Frey—Editor)

The Tulane Hallstalls: Tulane University.

For the interest of those concerned, the Tulane Hallstalls are a part of the Tulane Alumni Association; have attempted to maintain a new alumni association. There is a student who is a member of the Tulane Alumni Association; has attempted another journalistic enterprise. The design of the Hallstalls, night page publication made its first official appearance in June and has since been issued monthly.

The editor-in-chief of the new Tu- lanan is James I. Smith, a former editor of the Tulane Hallstalls and the Action. Many other prominent students are working on the staff.

The Tulanian, which has a circula- tion of 2,000 of the entire student body and the Associated Press student body, has been accepted by the Associated Press of the University of Richmond, and regularly published.

The freshmen of the college are a law to provide that no "hazing" they will have acquired a law to provide that no "hazing" shall be eliminated. By a little sym- pathetic attention we may keep the conserved energy of said "hazing" to the do good in their respective fields.

Any number of wonderful things may result from sending around these questionnaires. Some brassy individual may take in her head to write an absolutely blank book of statistics. Therefore, always be good to dump animals in our midst.

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The TRAINING OF A LIBERAL

In the early autumn of 1871 a slight and somewhat clumsy lad in a daw—part man in no man's masquerade—of the period—drew into the campus of a backwoods southern college like a thistle-shoot behind a rather elderly stove. Sometimes listless in his school window, pnaporous laughter, and sounds of a very distinctive tongue—what had not been made to blinflodd the new boy and make him walk on all four legs—crossed the very allegory with a clipboard. A student ex­
plained the contained: "He would catch him. He took one end of the boys.

Walter Hines Page was no Albino. Three educational institutions en­
rolled him—Columbia College in North Carolina, Randolph-Macon in Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The first was too much for some months in a German uni­
versity and the second too uncertain for the young college grad­
uate. Both of these institutions, in particular, have been received by concact with Hellenism a man

No higher heights we would attain j education was progressive—from at least, chronicles that Page had

THE WINDMILL

When Partition Briefs' "Seattle is the Capital of the Union and Hoover is the Windmill Brief of this country" is turned to this page Windmill is forthrightly reminded once more of one unseemly aspect of the general political situation. A great deal of the battle of history has been fought.

In previous campaigns it has been sufficed for a supplier to toss his oars and have his name in print, if you please, the mere vagueness to the glorious pure-­
principles of Jefferson and the daghness and blackness of Andrew Jackson have been enough to carry a

party this year. If you pour for the effect of James of Peace calls you to the Aaron Burr of West Athens you must be prepared to brand him as the James K. Polk of South Street. The historical parallel may be the most deadly weapon to politics.

The Democratic Party is guilty of having based the historical lines when it was unnecessary, and now is a few to in­
扣除 speech at Houston. At Kansas City the Republicans had innocently turned a page of the party of Hamilton little dreaming of what was to follow. A. O. Alexander got his worst drubbing at the hands of Bethlehem. Aver­
agor-­
ific statesmanship, come to earth in the

lag itself, the party historians are

Utah.

history is in the process of repeating itself, this party—historians are

telling us. The Democracy say that Page is either the latest manifestation of the old and a different phlegmatic leg­
iation which they continue to resist. The Republican pressuce the issue to be Page's relationship to the financial status and standards of his home state of Virginia and to the problem of Andrew Mellon, and the tra­
ditions, uncrossed undedee of partisan politics.

As Windmill ponder these historic parallels we wish to extend the opening of the evening Sunpostworldjournal salutes his eyes. We say:

LIFE
democracy to vote

FOR HOOVER

The President

of the opposite side of the page a a

with G. O. Cheat.

said He Will Give $999,999 To

Ohio for the presidency.

As at this point Windmillelectroni­
 
for the day and ines in its usual arieg beddy business.

The latest in any shape, form, deed, or dare!
Q. Senior, lend your worthy spokes­
man your support, we implore!

an undercomman

B. NEY & SONS
Shenandoah Valley's Greatest Discount Store
Opposite Post Office
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Hess Studio

Satisfaction Guaranteed

S. T. C. JEWELRY

10% OFF

On all merchandise in our store to college girls RING FINEST

D. C. DEVIER & SONS

On Right at S. E. Cor. C. Sq.

NICK & CO. Cleaners

2 doors North of Virginia Theater

Modern Cleaning and Pressing Equipment

Electric Shoe Repairing

Winter Work for Free and Delivered

Phone 26BW Harrisonburg, Va.

Hipperson's Academy and Calabery of Beauty Culture PERMANENT WAVE Telephone 225-S GENTLEMEN'S CUTTING & RAZOR MARKET J. E. Thompson

Harrisonsburg's Oldest, Largest and Best Jewel Store

The Dean Studio

(Operating nearly half century)

PHOTOGRAPHS

for every need

THE BREEZE

OCTOBER 20, 1928

We Missed You!

GLAD YOU'RE BACK!

The Old Town was more bright and less that alone Seemed good to have you back! Drop in and look at all the things we've got to make life at this that more comfortable. Swannies, ere, pre, free, and "things" for your race! Same oldสวัสดี! Same old Syringes! Harrisonsburg's Best Store!