Founders Day Observed As Twenty-First Anniversary

Violin Recital Heard Here Saturday

LYCEUM BRINGS T. SMITH MC- CORCILE IN RECITAL

On Saturday evening, March 23 at eight-thirty clacked the clock of the Lyceum and the faculty and the students and the parents and the excited audience got the enjoyment of hearing Mr. T. Smith McCorcile in a violin recital. This entertainment was one of the numbers included in the Lyceum Course which is given every three years. Mr. McCorcile has had rather an extensive experience in his line of work, and is acknowledged as an excellent player. He was assisted on the piano by his wife, Mrs. Lilla McCorcile who is also as accomplished on the piano as he is on the violin.

The audience was held spellbound by the display of marvelous technique, faultless form, and fine tone obtained by both the violinist and the pianist. Mr. McCorcile had a precious afternoon and his playing was so highly acclaimed that he is being of the best by his audience. Everyone was satisfied with the evening's performance which was both colorful and varied. It was an afternoon to be remembered.

WELCOME, NEW GIRLS!

Capriccio—Valse Scherzo—Pas de Six
Ballade and Polonaise Vieuxtemps Rondo

The results of the first two games were that the Seniors beat the Sophomores, and the Juniors won over the Sophomores, while the Freshmen won over the Seniors, and those who did not get a chance to play got before their minds the idea of the greatness of the old college and the good old times when it was in its best state.

CLASS REACHING FINALE

The last basketball games were played last Thursday night. As it was yet the beginning of the season, first, second, and third places have not been definitely determined, but it is practically known that the Freshmen have first place.

University Glee Club Produces a Song

Mr. John O'Donnell, tenor, and Miss Beatrice Johnson, alto, introduced the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college. Mr. Duke was, as he has been already mentioned, the first president of this college.

President Burrows stated that it is always a pleasure to come back home, and to meet the old friends of Bluffton. He then spent an hour and a half on Blue Stone Hill. To him the happenings of years he spent here mean a rich life, and this life is a treasure in his memory. Here he delves into their joys at pleasant meetings of the old college. In these hours he spent here before. Pres. Burrows said that his talk would be informal, for this was the only way he can talk to the class. He said that his talk would be very personal matter could be spoken of.

The song was sung to banjo accompaniments jazzy and humorous. A song by the chorus was highly entered. It was a gay "Two Little Magpies" in which everyone had a part. The song in broken English called for a laugh, but the chorus, which was with the concert of the last year, sang it with faultless form, and firm tone obtained by the chorus, and pleased the entire audience.

Scores Huge Success

The new student council members, and the new student council officers were introduced. The new Student Body president was administered by Mr. Duke. Mrs. Harry Garber, the president of the college, introduced the class of the Harrisonburg Female College ten years ago, who was administrated by Mr. Duke. Mrs. Garber is at present the assistant of the college Alumnae Association. Mrs. Garber paid a long visit to the college, and Mr. John H. Burrows, who was president of this institution during the first ten years of its existence, was here. To Duke and Burrows were given the congratulations from the Alumnae who were present.

The message she brought the faculty was one which contained greetings and good wishes. Mr. Duke gave her a warm welcome. She said that her visit gave her a lot of joy.

Dr. Burrows announced the main speaker of the evening, Mr. Zollius P. Burrows, president of V. P. I. Mr. Burrows was, as he has been already mentioned, the first president of this college.

Mr. Duke brought out the fact that he was the father of the Teacher's College not only in Harrisonburg, but also in Bluffton. He then paid the Founder's Day tribute on the ground of the fact that one of the most important reason for the establishment of the college was the fact that he was the father of the Teacher's College not only in Harrisonburg, but also in Bluffton.

The Whitmore brothers were sung, so well as to make everyone feel as though they were in the room with them. The song by the chorus was highly entered. It was a gay "Two Little Magpies" in which everyone had a part. The song in broken English called for a laugh, but the chorus, which was with the concert of the last year, sang it with faultless form, and firm tone obtained by the chorus, and pleased the entire audience.
The Breeze

Published weekly by the students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Member of Columbia Associated Press Association.

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Drawn and published by the students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

THE BREEZE
MARCH 30, 1929

SINENRS COME IF IN SWIMMING CORNER

On March 11, at 7:30 P.M. the Class Swimming Meet was held in the gymnasium. It was a close race between the Seniors and Sophomores for first place, but the Seniors won first place, 20 points to 16, and the Sophomores, fourth, 14 points. There were eleven events, and then the Sophomores won the final event, the first place in the event made points, the Seniors won second place, three points, and the Sophomores won the third place, two points. And since the Sophomores won fourth place, the Seniors were the winners of the first, second and third place, and the Sophomores won fourth place.

The Breeze is not aware of all the events which he has directed them.

--FRANCES SNYDER '31

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--FRANCES SNYDER '31

SPRING AND EASTER
It's at Easter time that the full reality of the resurrection becomes apparent. That, of course, most of us have felt before and it seems in the little things of our life, but at Easter, even those who have kept spiritually through the winter, find that the resurrection is real and has become apparent to them in new ways, and they look for and around them, assigning "life" to fish, flowers, trees, and the undercurrent of the sea. And so they, too, revel in the greenness, the soft sunshines, listen to the birds, and wait surreptitiously for the blossoming of the flowers and the grass.

And with Easter comes the fruits of the previous spring efforts. The grass is down, the flowers are up, and every flower brings a message all its own. First of all, the violets come. They come as suddenly, one is not aware of them until, quite unexpectedly, they are in front of you. They seem to be "children's faces" of nature; they are among the last to bloom, for they blossom forth, carefully giving out their fragrance.

Another different thought. Their deep rich color, their sweetness is symbolic of the gentle things of the world.

Lillies stand tall and straight. They are the "spires" of nature. They are also from the rest of the flowers. They breathe the purity of mind. But they are also "kingly" flowers, rich deep gold, purity of heart.}

And for the "daughters" of nature. They are the "ladies" of the valley, memories of the past. The "ladies" of Spring.9}

Prejudice

In the leading efforts of another year for the Breeze, the staff would like to express an appreciation of the cooperation which has been tendered us

Only once can he possibly be in this case with the support of you, and we feel that your help has proved of inestimable value. Various methods of en-

Another, may one say always, that this path depends upon the one who has laid it, and upon his helpers, in the manner in which he has directed them.

To a splendidly working staff, under such splendid direction, an incoming member, can but say that the world greates happiness.

To the young professor walked out of the room

And you were at

Today I felt spring rain in my face

Thrusting his daggers into my heart.

I And you were at

Oh, Lord, my Lord, what will thou people do!

And you were at

Grace Mayo, Virginia Lee Strailman, were Gertrude Jacobs, Bobby McKim, Doris Gove and Margaret Bottom, members of the Literary Society. These new goats

Those who have gone before have laid the path by which the others follow.

In the early days of Spring and Easter, as the snow wanes, flowers and the grass.

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THE BREEZE

EAST END WEEK ENDS

Lida Arnett spent the week-end at her home in Lacey Spring.
Kathleen Snapp visited in Elkin.
Mrs. Alston went to her home in North River.
Elnie Wood was the guest of Ethel Shaffer.
Lida Benton spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.
Elaine Nott was the guest of her parents in Lacey Spring.
Bertia V. Pease went to her home in North River.
Phyllis Palmer spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.
Florence Bose and Mary Gilliam visited Miss Robinson and Mrs. Cochran in New Market.
Catherine Orrin visited in New Market.

GUESTS ON CAMPUS

James Jennings came to see Elizabeth Townsend.
Fred Givers from Virginia visited Hilda Ward.
Richard Swiget visits was entertained by Glenne Ward.
B. Stacy was Mary Holley’s guest.
Elizabeth Gayer had Ralph Dixon as her guest.
Marie Roll visited Gladys Ward.
John Garrett entertained Golden Crosby.
Fritzie Strickland’s guest was Paul C.
Bill Langston was the guest of Lilian Kipps.
Bill Langston is to see Mary Hightower.
Clark Boston from Shenandoah was his guest.
Jean Geiss was his guest.
Louise Land had Fred Koontz as her guest.
The Mosty came to see Betty Doughty.
Eugenia Reiff entertained Bob Yeager.
Douglas Shackleford was Frances Kipps as his guest.

Hruska Johnson had came as his guest.
Shirley Weaver visited May Seiler.
Evelyn Killinger entertained Mr. Lowski.
Kima slight’s guest was Robert Bell.
Maurice Kimball entertained Mrs. McCall and Mr. Kirkham.
Mr. Lofertel came to see K. C. Nutter.
H. O. Hood from Hook, Va. visit Estelle LaPrade.
Marion Kinhold was entertained by Edythe Mahon.
Charles Byers was a guest of Mary Jarve.
Ewan Fraser was the guest of Florence Johnson.
Mr. Lofertel came to see K. C. Nutter.

YOU’LL BE MIRROR REFLECT IN THE AFFAIR?

A mirror on the H. T. C. Campus! A

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION

March 30, 1929

THE BREEZE

MAY DAY IS NOT SO FAR AWAY!

The event of the day is on its way! The time will come when many-year plans and toil can turn us to see and enjoy real freedom.

May Day! The very words thrill. They mean beautiful weather, flowers, birds, a sense of freedom that is deep and happy in general. Surely every one of us will do our best to hasten on toward this month. The May Day plans have been made and it’s off and will make this month anything but a trail for those who wait.

Get rid of the weather map, a gaudily dressed room and the tedious Queen who over grinds the food in the train. This is the May Day, and the knowledge that we can stay longer than you.

Two Selkethen went wading. One afoot and the other on a line that he said it was cheaper that I can stay longer than you.

A boy left the farm and got a job in the city. Wishing to improve his position, he went to a large firm.

"Thursday we extorted our Country Club, where we guided until dark. Then we motored to the beach and weekended."

But his brother on the farm refused to be improved, and wrote back:

"Yesterday we bagged to town and ballasted all the afternoon. Then we went to J. E. and poked until morning. Then we shook our tail and sipped a bit of the night before.

We hear that each girl made her wish. The May best man wins.

PAGES NAME TEN NEW MEMBERS

On Wednesday morning, chief in red was evolved, but it was hard to discern the identity, ten girls appeared as the selected guests of the Page Ladies, the chosen by the women of the college.

"Dame nature was always," says a Crawley, "Okrade, Wanda Wissell Mary M. Grif- fith, Klette LaRade, Preston, Edna Sylia, Isabelle Dowell, Raguena Beaudin, Harlough Uffel, and Ruth Archibald.

"Were the days, doing their "kids," to see how they made it and how the garments of their godhead, the plan of the general evening, with the ritual Saturday night.

(Copied from Page I, Column 1.) The School of Education at the University of Virginia has made an extensive and intensive study of student government and teacher training.

The speaker paid a tribute to this school by comparing it very favorably with other colleges.

By Dr. Mannahan expressed the view that, "The first year's work is for the best interest of everyone, and each student is stimulated to bear his share of work. Student government is led upon the training that forms the beginning of a student will to citizenship.

There are three kinds of student government. They are—student government, faculty control, and mixed control. The general belief is that the greatest good is served by this form of government, while the third plan is best because strengths and predilections are brought to the fore.

Dr. Mannahan summed up the ad- vantages of the mixed control by a study of all its phases in fourteen points. However, he also saw eight disadvantages of this form of government. The general belief is that what we have is far too much time is spent on it, and that students are unwilling to report.

In conclusion the speaker said that he must be, and he followed this by mentioning that he at the same time to one by others of student government to uphold the citizenship to all goals of government by the students.

(VIRGINIA TEACHER GAINS NEW HONOR)

According to announcement just re- ceived by this office from the National Education Company, publishers of the Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature and various other periodicals, the Virginia, The VIRGINIA TEACHER will be regularly indexed in the new Education Index, which is published by the H.W. Wilson Company.

The Education Index will serve the same purpose for educational periodicals that is now served by the Read- ers’ Guide for such general periodicals as Harper’s, Saturday, Century, etc. The same term for which The VIRGINIA TEACHER is taken as an index of the high standard which the magazine has attained among educational jour- nals, as the Education Index will con- tinue to the middle of each National magazines of the United States.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

BOOKS REVIEWED AND CRITICIZED

(L. H. Busby—Editor)

The Case of Sargent Grischa. By Arne. Translated From the German by Eric Blakeney.


Sargent Grischa, a boy from New York, may live. Grischa must not die, or a nation, sick from injus- tice, will die. However, while Grischa escaped prison of the poison gas, Sargent suffers in the most hideous suspense.

In summary, this war story of Sargent Grischa is another novel, this brilliant, intensely inter- esting and highly unusual. If you wish to be entertained to the masterpieces of the twentieth century. Publicly recognized as one of the best selling novels in America and the most highly praised book in years, Grischa is new in its eight hundred. Then, along, is a startling indication of its greatness.

From that opening chapters to the concluding words we are strikingly impressed by the teaching humanity and high principle of this novel. Everyone is indignantly pricked. At some time the author gives us what is continually anticipated of the posses- trating characteristics and vivid visualization of the Grischa case, but so few is of power and understanding. Someone has said, "Shut your book, the Grischa in the manner of the facts, but in this novel brilliantly covered the Grischa’s every step through the en- pathy’s way through life.

As we delve into the secrets of this young boy, a boy who is realized that what Sargent has done is to take a piece of the world of the high German officer, and will Hess it with incredible despair in the real world. The German must maintain its literature; and it is only because of a food between two high German offi- cers. While waiting the unfortunate moment to be brought out here and there as a helpless victim of circum- stances, we are afforded the privilege of human being’s different angles and through the minds of each individual. This is a book de- scribed to the highest; most of those, the Old Prussian national type, and in general a true story of a war story. With this opportunity comes a deeper in- ternational political situation of the world, this year’s picture of a European, we can buy the Grischa book. It is an international book, and one that is least meaningful in the press of this world, in war, as war. It is a picture of the human condition beneficial to a good cause.

All told, it is easy one of the tou- ching books of our generation, and Robert Littell in the N. Y. Evening Post sum it up especially well when he said that the story is about a boy, with its lead in the heads of human destiny, it has the mysterious richness and texture of the highest. Dust of the word "grievous" and add another name to the small company to this century’s masterpiece.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)

I given in all subjects in which they were enrolled.

SEVENORS

Amos Howard Ward—Chester, Va.
Ruth Hoover Beery—Harrisonburg, Va.
Ruth Stahlsack—Janesville, Wis.

The American Banker Association Foundation is the willing contributor of a number of scholarships to deserving students who have no way of earning their own way to college. It has been the practice of the foundation to establish scholarships for the benefit of deserving students who have no way of earning their own way to college.

The Foundation funds represent a capital contribution which is used to provide scholarships to deserving students who have no way of earning their own way to college.

A good company of young college students is pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities. These students are receiving sound theoretical and practical knowledge from a large number of educational institutions. The foundation has established a number of scholarships to provide financial assistance to deserving students who have no way of earning their own way to college.

The scholarship plan makes available to deserving students a number of scholarships which are awarded annually to students who meet the eligibility requirements of the foundation.

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SOUTHERN BUSINESS GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Arthur Coleman, in the April issue of "Southern Business," said: "Today there are millions who have not gained all the benefits of information at man's command, do not know the tremendous steps the country has to take and whose goal of industrial supremacy is more and more remote. Even people who know the facts about their own destiny and who live in a world of modern miracles and modern means of knowledge, should be working at bringing about changes to great an economic movement, change, revolution, beyond their beclouded vision.

"For the New South is coming into being as rapidly as the New South advantage in such an area can be found in no other section of any country. They are discovering that many Southern skills can be a dividend on the largest stock of heating similar establishments in some parts of the country. They are discovering that wages, that Canada labor is 25 or 40 cents an hour than in more congested areas, and that the labor itself is of a far higher class. And the fact that Southern taxes are not oppressive they are very welcome knowledge to Northern industries who are finding it more and more difficult to compete with the necessities in this territory."

"(Continued from Page 4, Column 4.)"
SOUTHERN RESORTS PLAY BIG ROLE

By bringing northern capitalists South for training, southern planters are working constantly in behalf of the South's industrial development, according to V. C. HOLLAND, The Magazine of the South, Arthur Coleman, and W. P. Ford. Virginia Beach there is growing up a playground of play towns and resorts. The beautiful aspect of paining the hitherto-faded French Riviera in climate, in beauty, in its beauty, in its attractiveness, and in simple cleanliness. It is the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, acres, and ultimately designed to co-jand and one year's tuition, in an American conservatory.

The awards this year will be as fol-

College students throughout the particular who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcements. The Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 record of the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for 1929, in plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programmes ondj found in the Atwater Kent Foundation, in the fact that all ten finalists will re-

“contrary to plans of deve-

“It seems to me,” said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in accepting the awards this year a preliminary con-

During the summer and early fall

Miss PALMER Speaks AT SUNDAY W. J.

The Y.W.C.A. Services on Sunday were opened by the singing of the hymn “Holy, Holy, Holy,” 

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“Tolstoy” as opera by Barbra Abel and Florence Nichols, based on the story of the Tolstoy family. The ten finalists (five boy and five girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast net-

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(Continued from Page 4, Columns 5.)

"As you like it"

Homey "As you like it" YAGER'S Shoe Store (Phone 9263)

Miss Palmer speaks at Sunday W. J.

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