

At Virginia Lodge

If the old saying "What you do on New Year's Day you will do every day in the year" is true, there will be many heartaches and disappointments experienced this year among some of the Brevard College students. There were many faces wrinkled with frowns on that day and many voices choked with groans. Every one who came early seemed to have heard that the College would not open until January 6 just a little before they arrived, but in most cases they were too far away from home to return. The "If's" and "Oh's" of the returning students quickly ceased, and the bad state of affairs was soon over.

The one fact which was consoling to every one was the early return of Eva, the cook at Virginia Lodge. With Miss Sizemore taking charge, difficulties were soon overcome; and a fine supper was served Wednesday night. The boys who were here helped in the work of preparing meals, clearing tables, and washing dishes. I think every one thoroughly enjoyed it. The boys learned to like Virginia Lodge, and I think some of them are in favor of moving over here.

A general good time ensued, taking into consideration the fact that several members of the faculty were present. The members of the faculty were really good sports, and they added much to the fun. The time spent here together before the opening of school really helped students and teachers to become better acquainted.

Some of the people spent much time playing rook and anagrams. Others just enjoyed the pleasure of good company. Almost everyone joined in helping pull candy and popping corn Friday night. Saturday night brought the climax—a wedding! I suppose every one has already heard about it.

I hope this gives those people who were enjoying the comforts of their own home some idea of what they missed by not being here. It was a great life while it lasted, but all too soon it came to an end.

We were very sorry to learn on our return to school that we had lost one of our fine girls from Virginia Lodge. We hope that Mary Alice Bristol can be with us next year.

The girls of Virginia Lodge are very much interested in the Thursday evening prayer meetings. Mary Furr and Muriel Heglar conducted last week's program. The group is looking forward to having Mrs. Trowbridge speak soon.

Tell - Tales

WANTED:

By the West Hall girls - a cavalier who will serve as curb boy at any or all restaurants on town days.

By Billie Bundy- someone to take Dime's place, and an appendix operation.

By Avett- a way to climb mountains without using so much effort, a picture, a couple of A's on German, a certain young man, and a stimulant for study.

By Ed Clayton- someone to take Fay's place in his heart.

By Mary Ross- Medicine for a case of recently developed heart trouble, and cuter taxi-cab drivers.

By Eddie Carlisle- the continuance of a former affair.

By the sophomore girls- sophomore privileges.

By J. R. Burton- pupils for drum lessons.

By Bronnie Little- the return to school of a boy named James.

By Frances Goforth- certain "modern conveniences".

By Miss Hayes- apologies from two Romeos.

By those Taylor Hall boys - a sure way to get campused and restricted.

Marco- a standing date for church on Sunday mornings - we think.

Dixon- a girl who will love him as much as he wants her to.

Miss Smith- a step-ladder.
West Hall girls- dates to see "Tale of Two Cities."

Susie- now that Louis is back, not anything.

Esther- another saxophone to take Gibbs' place on date nights.

Speedy- the affection a certain girl formerly lavished on a member of the orchestra.

Virginia Hunter- a date six years from now. She is dated up until then. After that she has nothing to look forward to.

Harriet- hamburgers and coca-colas every Saturday night.

Pruett and Plott- new ghost stories to tell at bull sessions.

Some of these girls- attention from the new boys.

Phil Brooks and Woody Patton- two pictures which were lost, strayed or stolen.

Francis Craven- a letter from Charlotte.

Betty Brookshire- fewer fever blisters, 'cause "they tell on you."

Elaine- more chances to talk to Jimmy.

Mary McLarty- a right to sit by John James in the library.

Price- Roughhouse, and the ability to write really original letters.

Miss Hatcher and Mr. Colvard- frequent trips to Asheville.

Evelyn Smith- a sophomore boy who will be true.

The Dean (who had finally become angry with Frances Sawyer for her continual misbehavior) "Now, I don't expect to see you here any more."

Frances: "Why you aren't going to resign, are you?"

Midweek Service Taylor Hall

Thursday evening, January 16, the men of Taylor Hall held their regular prayer service. The second floor committee was in charge of the program.

After a brief song service, Lloyd Parks conducted the devotional services, and Odell Salmon led in prayer. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Colvard, who gave an interesting talk, using as his subject "The Ethics of Business Life." This talk was greatly enjoyed by all the men, and all wish to have another talk by him soon.

Mr. Colvard dismissed the assembly.

James Crouse: "I'm rather good at imitations. I could imitate any bird you can name."

Annie Ruth Call: "Are you? Can you imitate a homing pigeon."


Miss Smith: "This makes the sixth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?"

Marcho: "I'm glad tomorrow is Saturday."

Bob Dixon: "You know, I'm funny—always throw myself into anything I undertake."

Eunice McCall: "How wonderful! Why don't you dig a well?"

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