

## Student Body Chose Mary Cox To Be Leader For Coming Year

Howser, Sloop, and E. Cooper Are Elected To Major Offices

Electing Mary B. Cox as president of student body, Adelaide Howser, president of Y. W. C. A.; Lois Sloop, editor of the BREEZE; and Ethel Cooper as editor of the *Schoolma'am*, the student body chose its major officers for the 1936-37 session this week.

In the regular election conducted Tuesday, Martha Wratney and Retha Cooper tied for president of Athletic Association. This, by choice of the student body, was voted off later in the week.

These newly elected officers will be installed in March along with the minor officers who are to be elected February 18, according to Frances Wells, president of the student body.

Mary Bryant Cox, president-elect of the student body, gave the following statement to a BREEZE reporter: "I appreciate the trust that has been put in me, and I hope I will fulfill to the best of my ability the duties and responsibilities that may be mine. I want the student body to understand that what I want to do is serve them. I only hope we can have a year as successful as this year has been for student government. There has been a good feeling among the students that I hope we can carry on."

"That I can succeed as well as Libby in a small way," is the hope expressed by Adelaide Howser, president-elect of Y. W. C. A. "Although she has set a very high standard, I realize the scope of my responsibilities and duties, and with a capable cabinet, I shall do my very best."

Lois Sloop, editor-elect of the BREEZE, deals in riddles or similes: "To quote a certain young lady, 'I'd feel like a lost ball in the high weeds' without the BREEZE. But I'm scared to death! Well—so far the tentative staff looks like a capable group, which is my main consolation. Also, I'm happy!"

Ethel Cooper, editor-elect of the *Schoolma'am*, says: "I hope we can make this the best annual ever—at least that's my ultimate goal. I think that if everyone works hard we can. I feel slightly scared!"

## Value Of H. T. C. To Local County Told By Speaker

Ex-Senator George N. Conrad told the students and faculty of the college in their assembly Monday morning that the Harrisonburg-Rockingham community gained a veritable wealth in securing the location of the college here 27 years ago.

"The institution has given the community," he stated, "a fine and cultural influence which radiates from the student body and its faculty who have always been selected wisely. This contribution, though unseen, is potential and beyond the estimate of dollars and cents."

"The college has also proved a saving to the community of about \$45,000 per nine months. Its location here at the very door of Harrisonburg and Rockingham county has made it possible for some 250 students to attend classes at a saving of about \$200 a year on board. This number includes those of the winter roll only. There are about 150 day students enrolled in the summer sessions."

"The college has spent many thousands of dollars in the way of stores and supplies as well as having furnished employment for much labor. It has an annual payroll of about

(Continued on Page Four)

## A. A. To Be Headed By Retha Cooper

Following a very unusual tie vote for the presidency of the Athletic Association, the new election held Thursday made Retha Cooper, Winchester, president of the organization. It was by the vote of the student body that the tie between Martha Wratney and Retha Cooper was removed by a re-election.

The president-elect, speaking to a BREEZE reporter, says: "I realize that it is a responsibility—especially with May Day and other things coming on. I appreciate being elected and feel the honor attached to it—I guess that's the way to say it."

## Clee Club Gives Chapel Program

Miss Sibyl Shover and Student Soloists Delight Audience

Featuring Miss Sibyl Shover as guest artist and six students of the college as soloists, the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, in Assembly Wednesday morning presented one of the most delightful chapel programs of the year.

Each number sung by the Glee Club ensemble was well interpreted, reflecting clearly the result of careful training added to native talent. The forty some members clothed in their wine and ivory satin vestments and formed in a semi-circle around the grand piano on the platform gave a colorful appearance.

The selection *In My Garden* by Frisone Reigger was especially well received. Solo parts were sung by Lois Robertson, Buchanan, and Luetma Phipps, Galax, sopranos. Other numbers given by the club were *Clouds* by Charles Deis, *The Nightingale and the Rose* by Tschaiakowsky, and *The Wind* by Forsyth.

Miss Sibyl Shover a graduate of the Westminster Choir, sang three numbers, *Lullaby* and *Soppie Ode* by Brahms, and *Deep River*, a negro spiritual by Burleigh. Miss Shover's strong contralto voice was in contrast to the soprano notes reached by most of the other individual performers and this fact added to a splendid rendition probably made her a favorite.

The students featured on the program in the order of appearance were: Josephine Miller, Woodstock, violin soloist, who played *Andante Religioso* by Thome; Margaret Dent, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., vocal soloist, who sang *Nocturne* by Chadwick; Helen Mitchell, Appalachia, who sang *Good Morning, Brother Sunshine* by Telman; Frances Sifford, Norfolk, who sang *Love Calls Me* by Spotts; June Powell, (Continued on Page Four)

## Convention Brings Unexpected Results

We thought the V. I. P. A. convention was a huge success, but it seems that we weren't the only ones who enjoyed it. The delegates from the University of Richmond had such a good time at the meetings and at the dance that Bernard Dabney, a major officer of the *Richmond Collegian* staff, has designed a special figure for the mid-winter Cotillion dance on Saturday night, February 8.

Mr. Dabney has made figures for several college dances and is at the time preparing another for the June dance at Augusta Military Academy. He usually receives from fifteen to

## Dean Addresses College Heads

Says Students Should Be Prepared To Use New Courses Of Study

"Virginia colleges must send back to the schools teachers who are prepared to handle the new courses of study," declared Dean Walter J. Gifford, of the State Teachers College, Friday afternoon in a speech before Virginia college administrators at the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges, at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond. Dean Gifford's address was in keeping with the general theme of the convention which is in session from February 7 to 8. This theme deals with curriculum revision in colleges from the standpoint of the teachers situation.

One of the reasons for this need for a change in college courses is the fact that the teacher in the high school must give the best training possible to the student who does not attend college as well as the one who does, according to Dr. Gifford. "Secondary schools are educating in larger and larger numbers those who do not go to college," he affirmed.

Contrary to many popular beliefs that progressive education follows the course of least resistance, Dr. Gifford stated, "The new curriculum requires a ripeness of judgment and experience as well as a richness of educational background not required by the old curriculum of the three R's."

Dean Gifford prefaced his remarks on the major phases of teacher preparation with the following assumptions:

(1) The education of a teacher requires not less than four years; (2) In teacher education we must not neglect the man and the citizen; (3) Teachers must be recruited from the highest possible level of promise among our secondary school graduates; (4) Sound scholarship must be had in in-service as well as in pre-service teacher education; (5) Teachers must be educated in a flexible manner, since the student clientele in the lower schools where they will teach is continually changing and since the society in which they live and work finds change constantly gaining momentum; (6) The whole staff engaged in teacher education must have unity of purpose and a liberal attitude toward professional education."

The keynote of Dr. Gifford's address centered around his statement that there should be no specialized professions. (Continued on Page Three)

## Miss K. W. Brown Called Home Thurs.

Miss Katye Wray Brown, secretary to the dean of women, was called home Thursday afternoon due to her father, Mr. J. C. Brown's serious illness, Miss Brown left by bus for Christiansburg immediately upon receiving the message.

## Three Honors Taken By F. Wells In Schoolma'am Mirror Elections

Famous Choir Will Sing Here

Concert Will Be Given When Music Clubs Meet in April

The famous Westminster Choir of forty voices, singing a'capella and from memory under the direction of John Finley Williamson will present a concert before the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers State Association when they meet in joint concert at the State Teachers College, April 15-17, according to an announcement by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the school of music of the college and chairman of the convention. This will be one of the numbers of the college entertainment course.

The choir which is composed of both men and women has recently returned from its second European tour. The college is the musical center of the Shenandoah Valley. It has at the Don Cossack Chorus, Katherine Meisle, Metropolitan soprano, Mildred Dilling, nationally-known harpist, the English Singers, John Powell, composer, Richard Crooks, and other musicians and musical organizations of note to music lovers of the Valley.

The lyceum course has offered William Chenerey, editor of *Colliers*, the Bohumir Kryl Symphony Band, and the Hedgerow players during the present session.

## Rehearsing For Coming Play

The Late Christopher Bean Will Be Presented March 14

With the casting complete for the play *The Late Christopher Bean* which will be presented March 14 by the Stratford Dramatic Club as the second important production of the year, regular rehearsals began Monday evening under the direction of Dr. Argus Tressider.

This production will be the first of the year to carry masculine roles. These parts will be played by George Aldhizer, Overton Lee, Irving Ney, Argus Tressider, and Roy Black.

Several of the girls who were understudies for the characters of the last plays presented by the Dramatic Club are having parts in this production.

*The Late Christopher Bean* was written by Sidney Howard, famous playwright, who is also author of *The Silver Cord*, *They Knew What They Wanted*, and *Petrified Forests*, his latest play, which has been made into a movie with Leslie Howard playing the lead.

The play is about a painter named Christopher Bean, who has died in a New England village, leaving only a few dirty canvases to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal. It is quite a surprise to the doctor and his family when an old friend of Bean's turns up and offers to pay his bill and carries off a few of his pictures; still a bigger surprise when another friend turns up on a similar errand; and the biggest surprise of all, when a New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the dead artist. It is overwhelming when they learn Christopher's drawings are worth a fortune. There is a mad scramble to find one painting in a chicken coop. The daughter of the house has painted some flowers on the

Evelyn Pugh and Virginia Cox Each Take Two Places

Frances Wells, Suffolk, student body president, takes three places of honor in the student mirror selected by the campus polls, those of best leader, most dignified, and most friendly.

Others selected for the Big Mirror, a large feature section of the annual, are: *most intellectual*, Virginia Cox, Woodlawn; *most dramatic*, Mary Sampson, New York; *best looking*, Elizabeth Gilley, Axton; *most musical*, Josephine Miller, Woodstock; *most literary*, Virginia Cox; *most artistic*, Ethel Cooper, Winchester; *most athletic*, Marguerite Holder, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *most versatile*, Gene Averett, Lynchburg, and *most business-like*, Evelyn Pugh, Edom.

The Little Mirror, a smaller feature of the *Schoolma'am*, will include: *most stylish*, Marjorie Fulton, Gate City; *happiest*, Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond; *best dancer*, Frances West, Hickory; *quietest*, Catherine Cartee, Hagerstown, Md.; *most witty*, Evelyn Pugh, Edom; *most sophisticated*, Bertha Jenkins, Waynesboro, and *most original*, Helen Madjeski, Elizabeth City, N. J.

## Representatives To '36 Annual Chosen

Election of the four classes and three literary societies of *Schoolma'am* representatives have been completed during the week.

Eleanor May Bobbit, Reisterstown, Md., and Helen Mitchell, Appalachia, will represent the two upper classes. Helen Shular, East Stone Gap, and Lafayette Carr, Galax, will represent the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

Literary society votes decided that Ettie Henry, Lynchburg, represent Page, Florence Rice, Gaitersburg, Md., Lanier, and Helen MacMillan, Harrisonburg, Lee.

## Dance Will Be Held Regardless Of Snow

"In spite of the snow, and the fact many cannot come, the dance will go on," announced Gene Averett, president of the Cotillion Club last night.

Dan Gregory's orchestra was expected to arrive with very little difficulty on account of the condition of the roads. They played in Waynesboro, Virginia, last night.

Approximately one hundred bids have been sold, according to statement made last night by Elizabeth Gilly, secretary of the Cotillion Club.

Although a number of the dancers cannot get here, this dance is expected to be one of the best in several years.

## Program Presented At Main Street School

A picturesque "Scene in Betsy Ross's Garden" was presented in the Thursday assembly program at Main Street School by Mrs. Le Hew's Sixth Grade group. The children, wearing Colonial costumes, played as guests of Betsy Ross, who served tea to them in approved style. General Washington was, of course, honored guest, and the flag was the chief topic of conversation. The children wrote most of their lines and volunteered for the parts. At the end of the scene they danced the Minuet, accompanied at the piano by one of their group.

back of another and Abby, the servant girl, has the portrait of herself in her room.





## Frosh Defeat H.H.S. Team

### Skill and Force Were Displayed By Freshmen Sextet

The basketball season of the college was opened Saturday evening when the freshman team won a 25-7 victory over the Harrisonburg High School girls team.

The co-operation displayed in the work of each team was notable but the high school sextet was outclassed by the skill and force of the frosh.

The game between Lynchburg College and the H. T. C. varsity which was scheduled to follow the Freshman-High School match, was cancelled due to illness on the Lynchburg College team.

Since the postponement of the Lynchburg College game, the varsity sextet will not see action on the court until February 14 when the Blackstone College team plays here. On February 22 and 28 the teams of Westhampton and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College of Pennsylvania respectively will clash with the School-ma'am basketeers. Additional games are being planned for the Freshman team.

The line-ups:  
H. H. S. Frosh  
N. Sullivan E. Parker  
Forward  
M. Price F. Quick  
Forward

B. Long B. Powell  
Center  
I. Shifflet V. Lamb  
Side Center

D. Armentrout T. Holler  
Guard  
M. Nethkin M. Fitzgerald  
Guard

Substitutions: M. Friddle for Armentrout; J. Bundy and E. Rand for Parker and Quick; G. Law for Powell; J. Wymer for Law; Powell for Holler.

### Glee Club Gives

(Continued from Page One)

Portsmouth, who sang *Ship O'Dreams* by Hueter; and Charleva Crichton Norfolk, who sang *April Night* by Taber.

The solo played by J. Miller deserved special mention for the masterful style in which it was given. C. Crichton's solo, well sung, strengthened her standing in the favor of campus music lovers. Her sweet and gently pleasing voice has been a favorite during all the four years of her matriculation here. The number sung by H. Mitchell won high regard for the gay and cheerful mood in which it was given.

Accompanists at various times during the program were Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, Alice Thompson, Charleston, W. Va.; Frances Graybeal, Christiansburg; and Elizabeth Rawles, Norfolk.

Luemma Phipps, president of the Glee Club, had charge of the devotional service and was assisted by the club in chorus as the antiphone. At the opening of the program Daisy Mae Gifford gave a short talk on the "Value of a Glee Club to a College."

"A choral organization," she said, "not only offers opportunities for the study of music but also encourages creative work in that field. An important accomplishment is the club's participation in activities of the campus as well as its service to the community in assisting at Church services and various entertainments."

Of supreme value, she mentioned the

### Calendar

Sunday, Feb. 9—  
Y. W. C. A. program Wilson Hall, 1:30 p. m.  
Monday, Feb. 10—  
Kappa Delta Pi Tea in honor of Miss Florence Stratamyer. Alumnae Hall.  
Thursday, Feb. 13—  
Y. W. C. A. Vesper program. Wilson Hall, 6:30 p. m.  
Friday, Feb. 14—  
Basketball game. H. T. C. vs. Blackstone College, Big Gym, 8:00 p. m.

## I.R.C. Initiates New Members

### Thirteen Students Are Pledged Thursday Evening

Formal initiation for the thirteen new members of International Relations Club was held Thursday evening, February 6.

The pledges who appeared on campus wearing white and a small world in the form of a key bearing the letters I. R. C. on last Wednesday and Thursday were: Margaret Carrico, Lucille Prediger, Minnie Banks, Sue Belle Sale, Linda Barnes, Mary Ellen Smith, Ileta Cummings, Alice Thompson, atrice Brill, Francene Hubbard, and Helen Pulliam.

### Value of H. T. C.

(Continued from Page One)  
\$200,000 and a total operating expense of about \$325,000 per year.

"Aside from these practical values the students of this institution have frequently assisted at and adorned many social occasions. They have added to club programs something of particular wealth and beauty and have shown a co-operation for which the community should be deeply grateful.

"The Harrisonburg - Rockingham community has shown to a fair degree its appreciation of the joyous realization of a college in its midst, namely by its contribution of places of worship. These things, however, are slight in comparison to what the community has gained from the institution."

Senator Conrad, who served on the first Board of Trustees of the College and later on the General Board of Trustees, was guest of the Sesame Club, an organization of day students enrolled at the college. Lois Wandless, president of the club, was in charge of the chapel services.

help a choral organization lends its listeners in becoming familiar with a higher type of music.

We have our opinion of the girl who is sick with the grip and will let only one person give her medicine. She knows who we mean!

A good education consists of knowing something of everything, and everything of something.

Experienced Operators Telephone 70  
Specials—Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday  
**Modern Beauty Salon**  
PERMANENTS \$2.50 UP  
121 S. Main St., next to Mick or Mack

## Institutional Management Class Visits Staunton and Valley Schools

The Institutional Management class 452, accompanied by Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, Miss Julia Robertson, and Mrs. Clara G. Turner, spent a most interesting afternoon Saturday in Staunton and at near-by schools. The object of the trip was to see the dietary departments of other institutions and therefore offered helpful suggestions and ideas to the girls who are studying to be dietitians.

The first place the group visited was Augusta Military Academy, at Fort Defiance. They arrived about two o'clock, just as the students were beginning dinner. This was an unexpected experience, for, although Major C. S. Roller, Jr.'s cordial invitation was declined, the class had a chance to see the dining room while the boys were eating, and the kitchen. These two rooms are in the oldest part of the institution but, according to Major Roller, plans for rebuilding that section are under way. The menu for Saturday mid-day meal was one of the most surprising events of the day, and it was learned from the English chef that the planning of meals in a boy's school is vastly different from what is planned for a girl's school. During that meal he served vegetable soup, creamed chicken on toast, peas, baked potatoes, brussell sprouts, sliced bread, raisin or apple pie, and milk. The two hundred seventy-five students at A. M. A. eat as much bread as this whole school eats in the same amount

From A. M. A., the class moved on

to Staunton Military Academy, in Staunton. Colonel T. G. Russell, himself, guided the group through the institution. On that day V. M. I. was boxing at S. M. A. and the boys at the training table were served a whole T-bone steak apiece, golden toast, poached egg, baked potatoes, tomato juice, and milk. Here the dining room was very attractive; the kitchen modern and well arranged. An average profit of fifty cents is made each day on food apiece at S. M. A.

At Mary Baldwin the spotlessness and homey atmosphere was impressive. Miss Helen Eister, the dietitian, showed the class around the school, and they later attended a very refreshing and lovely tea given by the dean, Miss Elizabeth Pfohl in her apartment. Also at the tea was Dr. Mary Swann Carol, professor of history and journalism at Mary Baldwin. She was a delegate from that school to the V. I. P. A. convention here in the fall.

From Mary Baldwin, the class inspected Loewner's Fancy Grocery store where all kinds of imported and unusual foods are sold. Their rare cheesies and candies gave the girls ideas for new dishes.

After a short visit to the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, where, with the help of James S. Clarke, the manager, and the chef, a Hollander and traveled man, they learned a great deal about hotel management, the class concluded delightful and profitable afternoon with dinner at Chilton Hall, a small homey inn in Staunton.

### FACULTY MEMBERS

He comes in as young Lochinvar,  
Full of energy and vigor.  
His memory is marvelous  
For he trains it with dates  
And he expects his class to do likewise.

His head is bald and shining,  
And he has many decided opinions.  
I sit in his class  
And am afraid.  
I may unconsciously look out the window  
And be considered frivolous.

He inspires your confidence,  
Then tells you secrets in class  
To clarify his point.  
His psychology is deep,  
And it takes brains to bluff  
On his tests.

Sign posted in the girls' dormitory at Radcliffe: "If you need a man after ten o'clock, call the janitor."

### THE CROWD

She walks into the room quietly  
And doesn't say a word.  
She sits and listens and  
Walks quietly out.  
We all wonder what she thinks about.

She wears just the right kind of clothes  
At just the right time  
And her wardrobe has no end.  
People look at her and say,  
"Isn't she darling?"  
Looking like this she can afford to be Unconscious.

## STATE

ANY SEAT 25c ANY PICTURE

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 7-8

WARNER OLAND in  
"Charlie Chan's Secret"

Starts Wednesday, Feb. 12

The Picture You've Waited For  
"Magnificent Obsession"

IRENE DUNNE—ROBERT TAYLOR

### "PICK OF THE PICTURES"

## WARNER BROS. NEW VIRGINIA

3 Days Beg. Mon., Feb. 10

"A Tale of Two Cities"  
with RONALD COLMAN

1 Day Only—Thurs, Feb. 13

LILY PONS in  
"I Dream Too Much"

Friday Only, February 14

"The Last of the Pagans"  
with MALA and LOTUS

Saturday Only, February 15

KATHARINE HEPBURN in  
"Sylvia Scarlett"

## Zigler Speaks To Teachers

### Advices Organization To Secure \$720 Minimum Salary

Delegate Howard Zigler was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Rockingham Education Association held Saturday in Wilson Hall at the State Teachers College.

He explained the attitude of the General Assembly in regard to the proposed budget for the state. He said this budget shows that Virginia ranks 43rd in educational appropriations compared with other states. He said the present budget calls for expenditures of \$118,000,000 with \$37,000,000 provided for roads and only \$13,000,000 for schools. The budget calls for an increase of \$163,000 in teachers salaries but this amounts to only eight dollars per year for the average teacher.

To obtain a minimum teachers' salary of \$720 and to secure greater appropriations, Mr. Zigler told the teachers they must organize, as other groups have done.

John C. Myers, county superintendent, said it is too bad no additional funds could be given education in the new budget. He said it is distressing no increase can be made in the eight month school term.

After the general meeting, which Marvin Suter, of Bridgewater, the elementary and high school groups were given an inspirational illustrated lecture on Venice by John A. Sawhill, of the State Teachers College. The primary group, under the direction of Miss Mary E. Dinwiddie, were given demonstrations on the unit method of teaching.

### Dorothy Gray

\$1.00 LIPSTICKS

ALL SHADES

now 59c

Williamson Drug Store

### JARMAN'S, Inc.

STATIONERS—PRINTERS

Office Outfitters — Gifts

### FEATURING

complete line of

Yardley Rubinstein  
Coty Max Factor  
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

TOILETRIES

People's  
Service Drug Store  
16 South Main Street

## OUR NEW SPRING STYLES ARE COMING IN, GIRLS

Have You Seen Them?

Joseph Key & Sons Co

NEW LOW RATES NOW APPLY TO  
STATION-TO-STATION CALLS, BOTH DAY AND  
NIGHT, BETWEEN MANY VIRGINIA TOWNS