

Will Install Student Heads Wednesday

Miss Grace Landrum, William and Mary Dean of Women, Will Speak

Miss Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women at the College of William and Mary, will be the speaker at the installation of the new student government officers on next Wednesday, March 25. This date will mark the end of the present student administration and will be the occasion for newly elected officers to assume their duties.

The service, which will take place in chapel, will be conducted by the retiring officials and will begin with a silent processional. Frances Wells, outgoing president, will speak to the student body, following Miss Landrum's address, and will formally administer the pledge of office to Mary Bryant Cox, incoming head.

After accepting the pledge, the new president will administer the pledge of office to the other newly elected officers. Closing the program, the student body will sing the Alma Mater.

Other retiring officers besides Frances Wells are Charleya Crichton, vice-president; Annie Cox, secretary; and Catherine Cartee, recorder of points. The incoming officers besides Mary B. Cox are Eleanor McKnight, vice-president; Martha Way, secretary; and Mary Knight, recorder of points.

On Thursday, March 26, Frances Wells and Mary B. Cox will go by bus to Agnes Scott College, Georgia, where they will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which will be in session from Friday, March 27, through Sunday.

Annual Homecoming Dance Features Virginians' Music

About 600 alumnae and students are expected to attend the annual Homecoming dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in Reed Hall gymnasium. The "Virginians," local orchestra, will play for the dance.

The theme carried out in the decoration is the March Wind. The window drapes are a March landscape, with the wind blowing the trees to the ground. The gymnasium will also be decorated with kites. The color scheme is green and blue.

The social committee in charge of the decorations is made up of Anne Bond, Gene Averett, Marjorie Baptiste and Helen Willis.

Maxine Cardwell to Lead Next Year's Sophomores

Miss Maxine Cardwell, Clarendon, was elected last week by the Freshman Class of the State Teachers College to serve as president for the Sophomore year beginning in September. She will be installed with the other class presidents and Student Government Association officers on March 25.

Miss Cardwell, an honor graduate of Washington-Lee High School, was editor of the school annual and an active participant in dramatics and debating. She was winner of the State Oratorical Contest in 1933.

Since her enrollment at the local college she has been serving on the staff of the Schoolma'am, yearbook, and has been taking part in the work of the Stratford Dramatic Club.



Mary B. Cox, Independence, who will be installed next week as President of Student Government.

Stratford Play Opens Program At Homecoming

The Late Christopher Bean Enthusiastically Received by Large Audience

Opening the annual homecoming celebration at the State Teachers College, the Stratford Dramatic Club presented in Wilson Hall auditorium last night "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard, perhaps the best amateur production ever given at the college. The auditorium was well-filled with over 200 returned alumnae, a large number of college students, and dramatic fans of the city.

The play as a whole was well-enacted, each character giving a sympathetic understanding to his role. George Aldhizer as the simple country doctor who had succored Christopher Bean, the inebriate painter, handled his part with ease, in spite of the fact that he was a man somewhat young for the role which has been played before by Walter Con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Wells to Reign As May Queen Over 300 Graduates Are Present at Homecoming

E. Gilley and Other Members of Court Tapped Last Week in Chapel

Frances Wells, Suffolk, retiring president of the Student Government Association, was chosen by the student body from a group of over fifty girls to reign as queen of the annual May Day festival to be held on the lower athletic field on Saturday, May 2, with Miss Elizabeth Gilley, Axton, to assist as maid of honor, according to the announcement made in a regular assembly period last week.

The queen's court was announced as follows: Gene Averett, Lynchburg; Melva Burnette, Leesburg; Margaret Hottle, Manassas; Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond; Anne Kellam, Weirwood; Annie Glenn Darden, Suffolk; Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va.; Bertha Jenkins, Waynesboro; Marjorie Fulton, Gate City; Katherine Beale, Holland; Virginia Blaine, Clifton Forge; and Mary B. Cox, Independence.

The announcement was made by presenting the queen and the members of her court with bouquets of flowers, a method not used here before but known in many colleges as "tapping." The queen was given a shoulder bouquet of white sweet peas tied with purple and yellow ribbon; the maid of honor a bouquet of purple sweet peas tied with yellow ribbon; and the members of the court bouquets of yellow freesia tied with purple ribbon. The Athletic Association of the College plans to make all future announcements of the May Queen and Court in this manner.

The May celebration of this year will be unusual in the fact that it will lack a definite theme with speaking parts. It will be a plain Old English May Day including in all probability English country dances such as the Morris and May Pole Dances.



ADELAIDE HOWSER who will be installed Thursday evening as President of the Y. W. C. A., succeeding Elizabeth Thweatt, Petersburg.

Glee Club to Sing At Blossom Fete

Frances Wells Named H.T.C. Princess to Court of Queen Shenandoah

College participation in the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester early in May will include not only the presence of a princess, Frances Wells, Suffolk, but also that of the Glee Club.

The forty members of this organization, wearing costumes in harmony with the general scheme of the festival, will sing as the Queen's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer. It is the customary part which the Glee Club plays in the festival.

This is only one of the numerous activities of the Glee Club. Each

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mary Brown Allgood and Dr. Weems Elected Officers by Alumnae

Miss Mary Brown Allgood, '31, of Richmond, was elected president of the Harrisonburg Alumnae Association for the next biennium at this morning's business meeting. Miss Allgood has, since her graduation in 1931, been an active and enthusiastic supporter of her alma mater. She is employed by General Electric as a special demonstrator.

Dr. Rachel F. Weems, who is a member of the faculty and college physician, was re-elected secretary.

Over 300 graduates and former students of the college will return to their homes tomorrow after having attended the annual Homecoming. The attendance was cut down by reason of the recent floods.

At the opening program held at 10:00 o'clock this morning, Dr. S. P. Duke gave the welcoming address.

Previous to the opening meeting reports from the various chapters were given at the business session.

Events on the afternoon program included the annual basketball game between Varsity and the Alumnae which was followed by the movie, "She Married Her Boss," and a reception for the Alumnae which was given by the local chapter in Alumnae Hall this afternoon.

The banquet tonight is to be followed by the dance for which The Virginians will play.

"Here's To Romance," starring Nino Martini, will be given in Wilson Auditorium for those not attending the dance.

Home Team Defeats New College and Savage Last Week-End in New York

With a 33 to 29 victory over Savage School of Physical Education and a 31 to 24 triumph over New College of Columbia University, the Schoolma'am sextet closed its intercollegiate basketball season in New York City last week-end.

The results of the northern trip make a total of five intercollegiate contests won by the H. T. C. basketball team. One game was lost by seven points to Farmville State Teachers College, making the first defeat of the varsity team in three years. Another game against an independent team of Augusta county was won by a large score.

Both the games of the last week-end were hard fought and the outcome, especially of the game against Savage School, was many times doubtful. In both contests the local basketball team were well matched in speed and smoothness of playing, but with their usual push they were able to come out the victors.

The defensive work of Florence Stearns and Nancy Dorwin, as guards in the game against Savage, the school which they formerly attended, was especially outstanding. Also commendable was the playing of Anne Kellam, Weirwood, captain and forward, in the game against New College.

Ten players, accompanied by Mrs. James C. Johnston, coach, Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond, president of the Athletic Association, and Elizabeth Gilley, Axton, business manager, made the trip.

While in New York City they made several sightseeing tours and were entertained at a banquet, a tea, and a theatre party.

Questionnaire Penetrates Upper Class Tradition; Seniors are Undone by Soap, Evolution, and Men

Are taste and knowledge at a higher plane in the Senior Class than in the Freshman? In some things, yes; in most things, no. This is true if the results of a questionnaire given to what, to all outward appearances, at least, was a representative member of these classes—also to a sophomore and junior—can be judged fair. Twenty-six questions were asked these girls—whose names are withheld, by request—and their answers were in various degrees of seriousness and senselessness.

Take, for instance, their reply to the question, What was the most important happening on campus the present school year? The freshman was partial to Christmas vacation—and we can hardly blame her—the sophomore and junior seriously suggested the V. I. P. A. convention, while the senior said most emphatically, "Why, Senior Day, of course."

In regard to a favorite author the senior again departed from her traditional dignity to answer, "Miss So and So of the training school who wrote those lovely criticisms of my teaching." But the other three are still at the Kathleen Norris—Gene Stratton-Porter stage of development.

Then there's the question of soap.

The freshman, sophomore and junior all prefer Camay. "It's only five cents," they add, not unreasonably. But the senior has developed a gorgeous indifference to price and brands; she uses her roommate's soap, whatever kind that happens to be.

The freshman doesn't believe in evolution because, for one reason, she doesn't know what it is. The senior believes in it when she sees some people, while the sophomore does without qualifications; but the junior hasn't had time to think about it.

It would seem that by now, and after all those lectures on what to do with leisure time, we would know what to do with it. Let us see. The freshman listens to the radio, the sophomore—it's her own confession—goes into a state of coma from which she rouses herself in time to attend the next class, the junior writes letters and the senior has achieved a grand untroubled sleep. At least they won't get into very much trouble in these ways.

What quality do they want most in their girl friends? The freshman wants cheerfulness—no homesickness—the sophomore, sincerity, the junior, service. The senior was vague

in a definite way, "I can't say it in so many words, but I know it when I see it," she declared.

A question about the male portion of the species brought sharply divergent opinions. Miss Freshman inclines to think the whole bunch a "mess." Her eldest sister says wisely, "They'll do." Miss Junior enthusiastically reports them "the sweetest ever." But poor, disillusioned Sophomore, burdened with a sadness which is not an unbecoming complement to her recently developed intellectual air, reveals that because of an early disappointment all confidence in men has been lost.

Having once been asked, in order to test her degree of observation, which side the head of Washington faces on the three-cent stamp, the reporter passed the question on to her contemporaries. The freshman was most definite there—"Three-fourths full-inclined to the left"; the sophomore either knew or guessed; the junior didn't know and didn't guess; and the senior did not know it was Washington. A senior, one may suppose, knows other things.

One great advance takes place in four years, the reporter found: the girls eventually learn to make their own clothes—or some of them.

THE BREEZE

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CAPITALISM VS. COMMUNISM

The New York Times recently carried two sets of figures which should be compared.

In the United States approximately 24,000,000 persons are dependent on relief. In Russia there are about 24,000,000 industrial and office workers.

In 1935 the average Russian worker received a monthly wage, measured in purchasing power, of \$8.50, which, assuming two breadwinners to the family, means a household income of \$17 a month. Last year the average family on relief in this country received about \$28 a month.

America is not proud of its unemployment under the capitalistic system; but it is apparent that by abolishing the profit system the Soviet regime has not achieved abundance.

WELCOME ALUMNAE

Of the thirty-three hundred graduates of this college since its first commencement in 1910, some four or five hundred or between twelve and fifteen percent are back on the campus for the week-end. They are engaged in many activities—including, of course, home-making.

The college, speaking through its faculty and students, is happy to have them. We feel that the return of this unusually large number of alumnae is a high compliment to the school. The campus has a friendly atmosphere and it offers an attractive homecoming program. The occasion is one eagerly anticipated by all concerned each year.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

For the past few years there has been a movement to unite the students of the college into a closer, more co-operative group.

What we believe to be one of the most effective steps in this direction will be taken Wednesday when the annual installation of new Student Government officers will also include the induction of three class presidents into office.

Some may say that the installation of the class officers is premature, since they will not take active office until next fall; and it is true that little practical difference may result, the effect in increasing the co-operative spirit being mostly psychological. But just as the old girl-new girl wedding has traditionally symbolized the union of two portions of the student body, so will the joint installation symbolize the co-operative welding of other divisions of this body. The same advantages will accrue from both ceremonies.

WE WANT MORE!

The presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" as a part of the lyceum program introduces a new feature into that program—the use of local talent. After having seen last night the superb performance by college students assisted by some local men, we feel confident that the entertainment course committee can feel no regret at having included the play in its selection of features.

Such recognition of college talent increases interest in the productions of the school in the community, encourages students with dramatic ability to develop it and, in general, raises the plane of college dramatics.

The lyceum committee has shown excellent judgment in the entertaining and well-balanced programs it has provided in this and previous years. Students have had

SHARDS

By Margaret Shank

The era of the late George V was one of prolific literary output.

When the king came to the throne Thomas Hardy had just completed "The Dynasts" and had eighteen years ahead; Robert Bridges, created Poet Laureate in 1913, was relatively unknown; Henry James had still to write "A Small Boy and Others."

James Barrie was in full stride; Rudyard Kipling for three decades had been an illustrious figure. Dominant then, George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells remain dominant now.

Conrad, Galsworthy, Bennett, A. A. Milne, Hugh Walpole, W. Somerset Maugham, D. H. Lawrence, May Sinclair, Aldous Huxley, Katherine Mansfield, James Joyce, John Masefield, John Drinkwater, Rupert Brooke all became noted writers during the reign of George V.

THE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

Children devote 21 times as much time listening to the radio as they devote to reading, according to a questionnaire submitted to 10,000 boys and girls.

The great majority of the boys and girls from 11 to 16 years of age listen to the radio for two hours a day.

Titles of books and plays are often drawn from poetry. For example, "Look Homeward, Angel" is taken from Milton; "No Second Spring," from Robert Burns; "So Red the Rose," and "This Sorry Scheme" from Omar Khayyam; and "Escape Me Never" from Robert Browning.

The cruel, fine humor of Destiny comes to perfection in the news from Chicago that some seventy depression-closed banking buildings there are to be converted into picture houses.

AUTHORS' OWN RECIPES FOR AUTHORSHIP

There never is a story where there seems to be one. That's one rule I always work on.—O. Henry.

I usually eat a baked potato when I sit down to write. Some of my finest ideas come while putting in the butter.—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Eight pipes=1 ounce; 7 ounces=1 week; 2 weeks=1 chapter; 20 chapters=1 nib; 2 nibs=1 novel.—James M. Barrie.

Nobody writes if they have had a happy childhood.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

George Bernard Shaw, now on a sight-seeing tour in America, proclaims himself the most popular man in the United States, but declares that he is not a success, since the successful man is one who has people doing what he wants them to do. "But they're always doing what I don't want them to do," he adds.

A recipe for a "perfect woman" has been given by Cecil B. DeMille. She must have intelligence, depth, charm, culture, character, kindness, tenderness, humor, and beauty. This last is the least important.

To make this composite wonder Mr. DeMille would take Marlene Dietrich for beauty, Grace Moore for charm, Garbo for depth, Elissa Landi for culture, Irene Dunne for kindness, Gladys Swarthout for character, Ann Harding for tenderness, and Mae West for humor.

We present the two following quotations to do their own speaking:

Sir, dearest, Juan added, with voice somewhat murky, as he turned his dorse to her to pay court to it, melancholic this time while his onsurcast eyes in stellar attraction followed swift to an imaginary swellaw, O, the vanity of Vanissy.—James Joyce, "Ulysses."

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogroves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.
—Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland."

Gilbert Stuart translates Mr. Joyce for the public; Humpty-Dumpty did the same for his poem, "Jabberwocky."

the opportunity, among other programs, to hear the Don Cossack Choir, a Russian male chorus; Lowell Thomas; Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous impersonator; John Powell, Virginia's most outstanding composer; Kathryn Meisje, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mildred Dilling, harpist; the Hedgerow Players who presented "Twelfth Night" and "Beyond the Horizon"; and "The Green Pastures" with Richard B. Harrison. Still to be presented this year is the internationally known Westminster Choir.

CAMPUS



RONDEAU REDOUBLE

They're telling me the world is wide,
That Joy will smile again some day,
That heartache yields to time and tide—
As if such pain could pass away!

Whether I flee to Mandalay
Or in Manhattan's crags abide,
Life is the same unvaried gray . . .
They're telling me the world is wide!

How warped their hearts, how dead and dried,
Who think such words my grief allay;
Who shrug and flippantly confide
That Joy will smile again some day.

How puny is the paltry clay,
How true that nothing shall abide,
That love is but a fleeting play,
That heartache yields to time and tide—

They quote the poets: "Men have died
And worms have eaten them," they say,
"But not for love," they rail and chafe,
As if such pain could pass away!

Shall I such cynic way display?
Still . . . they swear Shakespeare never lied.
That soon I'll find a lad as gay,
Who'll take me for another ride. . .

They're telling me?
—Ethel Jacobson,
(In the Saturday Evening Post.)

Fond Mother: "Yes, Genevieve is taking French and Algebra. Say Good Morning to Mrs. Jones in Algebra, darling."—Red Cat.

Sober (to inebriate who is trying to strike the wrong end of a match): "Why don't you try the other end?"
Not-so-Sober: "Aw, anybody can do it that way."—Punch Bowl.

Glee Club to Sing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

year it makes a tour of the state presenting concerts and broadcasting. During the present month it gave three programs in Richmond, a half-hour broadcast over WRVA, an evening recital at the Hotel John Marshall roof garden, and a morning concert at the Centenary Methodist Church. It attends the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, of which it was one of the first members. It also presents many programs at the college and in Harrisonburg.

The work of the Club is one phase of that emphasized in the music department of which Miss Shaeffer is head. Last year the Freshman Chorus was organized and this year the Sophomore Choral Club, open to any member of the respective classes, to take care of the increased interest in group singing and to assist in the music at the assembly programs.

During the last quarter 72 college students enrolled for private lessons. Twenty-seven chose voice, 31 piano, 12 organ, and 2 violin. The addition of students from the town who are taking only music increases the number.

Besides Miss Shaeffer there are five other teachers in the department, giving instruction in pipe organ and piano, voice and harmony, school music, and violin and orchestral instruments.

College Girls Raise Status of Town Trade

Large Percentage of Harrisonburg's Business is Greatly Increased by H. T. C.

"They're the life of the town—it would be a dead place without them" was the general opinion of managers of Harrisonburg firms concerning the Harrisonburg State Teachers College girls.

Those in authority in department stores, theatres, grocery stores, dress shops, beauty parlors, soda shops and nickel-and-dime stores all agree that "life begins in September" for business.

According to public opinion Harrisonburg, hub of the Shenandoah Valley, is indebted to the college to a great extent for its boast, "The biggest little city in America." This slogan, contributed by passing tourists and transient business visitors, was given the town because of the business-like front which it presents along Main Street.

Varying, of course, in percentage, a large share of the town's business is affected by the presence of the college girls, who form approximately one-seventh of the winter population.

A minimum of \$25,000 in yearly trade by college girls was the startling figure given by a joint owner of one of the large department stores. Furthermore, in addition to the actual financial value of their trade, the young women have also "created a style consciousness among the local people, especially the younger set."

The purchases of college girls at department stores consist of such things as dresses, hats, shoes, accessories, patterns, dress materials, underwear and novelties. The heaviest sales are at Easter and before Christmas.

Out of a 100 per cent autumn increase in the stock carried by nickel-and-dime stores, 20 per cent is especially made for college students. Curtain materials, stationery, room equipment, knitting supplies, and drugs are most in demand, while costume jewelry jumps to first place at certain times—before dances, for instance.

Cater to Special Trade

The stores as a whole cater to the girls making special orders of merchandise for class days, banquets, etc.

A shop which specializes in one particular line of goods does not note such a great increase in business; for example, a dress shop gave only a ten percent increase as the contribution of the college to its business. Evening dresses, dinner dresses and sport clothes lead in purchases while, as in the department stores, Easter and before Christmas are the busiest seasons.

Soda shops look forward to the opening of the college as meaning around a 50 percent increase in business, according to one manager. Coca-colas, sandwiches, particularly "hot dogs," candy and chewing gum rate high on the sales lists of such firms, not to mention ice cream.

Beauty parlors also profit heavily from the trade of college girls. With an interesting figure of \$250 a month, or approximately 50 percent of the monthly trade, from this source, one beauty parlor reports that finger waves are most in demand, while manicures and permanents follow closely. According to the same manager, H. T. C. students are "nice to take care of, know what they want, and are easy to please."

Grocery stores are not quite so en-

(Continued to Page 3, Column 2)

Workmen Push Construction New Junior Hall

Federal Fund Of \$150,000 Builds Dorm

Three Story Limestone Structure to be Ready by the Fall Term; Modern Throughout.

Work on the new Junior Hall, being erected at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College with a federal loan and grant fund of \$150,909, is progressing rapidly, and the structure will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the 1936-1937 session, according to Dr. S. P. Duke, president of the college.

In appearance the new building will resemble Senior Hall, which was recently built with a federal fund of \$147,000, although it will be slightly smaller. It is built of local blue limestone trimmed with local gray limestone, and will have a red tile roof, thus harmonizing with the other buildings on the campus.

The three-story structure will be modern in every particular. It will provide a parlor and radio room, a chaperon's suite, and 24 student suites, each of the latter with two bedrooms and a bath to care for four girls. Each room will have a kitchenette and there will be ample storage space in attic and basement.

The use of sound-reducing plaster of the kind employed in auditoriums will help make the hall a quiet place for study at all times.

The Harrisonburg Building and Supply Company is constructing the dormitory, which is located on the north side of the campus. It will house 96 students, thus relieving crowded conditions in other dormitories.

Of the total building fund, \$67,009 is a P. W. A. grant. The college will repay the remainder.

PRACTICE HOUSE

"Practice makes perfect" is the principle back of the plan by which certain home economics majors, ten each quarter, live in and independently manage this house, an ideally modern home located on the southwestern part of the campus and under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Pearl P. Moody, head of the department.

The attractive two-story house faces the Alleghany mountain range and has hills and country fields at its rear. It is made of the same blue limestone that is used in other campus buildings, and includes two apartments with a common entrance, both of which are beautifully furnished, the South side in contemporary manner and the North with reproductions of antiques.

Both kitchens are conveniently furnished with electric refrigerators and built-in cabinets. The North side uses an electric range while the South uses gas. Each side has two bedrooms, one for two girls, the other for three. The bedroom for the house chaperon is located on the North side.

The management of both parts of the house is the same. For a week at a time one girl is housekeeper, one is maid, one breakfast cook, one lunch cook, and the other dinner cook. In this way each girl has practical experience in every phase of home management.

The duties of the housekeeper are to act as hostess, plan and post the menu for the week, order provisions, care for all expenditures, check off-campus slips and see that, at the proper time, the house is locked.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



Above is shown the architect's drawing of the new Junior Hall, now under construction at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College. Dr. Samuel P. Duke, also pictured, is responsible for obtaining federal funds of \$297,909, used in building this dormitory and last year's new Senior Hall.

College Girls Raise Status of Town Trade

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) thuslatic, saying that, although the Home Economics department does make some difference, the only increase in trade at their stores during school semesters is only 2 percent of their entire trade, which would seem to indicate the excellence of the dining hall!

The theatres say "the college is a great asset and we know when it's closed." But they add that they must cater to college girls if they want their trade because "H. T. C. students don't waste time on pictures they don't care for." Although no definite figures were given, interesting information as to drawing cards for H. T. C. students indicate that Dick Powell, Clarke Gable, Astaire and Rogers, and Bing Crosby are "tops."

A summary of the business relationship of the college and town, as indicated by a Chamber of Commerce report, shows that the effect of the college is reflected mainly in those lines which sell directly to college girls.

The H. T. C. students, while forming only 1/100 of the trading population of Harrisonburg, which is drawn from a radius of 25 to 30 miles and includes approximately 80,000 people, have a much larger purchasing power for their percentage than almost any other single group.

The Chamber of Commerce also declares that the college has been the center of the cultural growth of the town, bringing music, art, and dramatics into the valley and giving impetus to the rise of such cultural organizations as the Garden Club.

"In sports, too, the college has been central," according to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in discussing the growth of Harrisonburg. "The interest in tennis, basketball, and many other sports can definitely be traced to the college."

"One of the most important features, however, is the fact that H. T. C. students coming from all over Virginia and surrounding states, carry the name of Harrisonburg back with them, and so bring tourist trade to the town."

LOEWNER'S CAFE
WE
CATER TO
COLLEGE GIRLS
South Main Street

Stratford Play Opens Homecoming Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) nelly on the stage and Lionel Barrymore on the screen.

Mary Sampson, Yonkers, N. Y., portrayed the character of the simple and serious maid creditably. During all the play the audience was conscious of her deep, abiding love for the departed Christopher Bean.

The other parts of the play not so difficult but nevertheless exceptionally well-done were those of Doris Bubb, Woodbridge, as Mrs. Haggett, the doctor's wife, who thought herself above the standards of the village in which the story is laid; Anne Fearnow, Laytonsville, Md., as Ada Haggett, the babyish daughter; and Mary Stuart, Roanoke, as the other daughter, Susie, quite different from her sister and mother; and Roy Black as Warren Creamer, the village painter and paper-hanger in love with Susie; Overton Lee, as Tallant, the slick-tongued New York forger; Irvin Ney as Rosen, the Jewish art dealer, also from New York; and Dr. Argus Tresidder, head of the dramatics department of the college, as Maxwell Davenport, the distinguished art critic.

The play, which was directed by Dr. Tresidder, who was assisted by Mary Knight, Norfolk, Elizabeth Gille, Axton, and Dorothy Day, Richmond, was presented as a number on the college lyceum course.

Street Car Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Boston Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

7 North Court

Telephone 888

ANNOUNCEMENT

You are Cordially Invited

FORMAL OPENING

FASHIONETTE BEAUTY SALON

Monday Evening, March 23, 7 to 9:30

North Court Square, Rooms Formerly Occupied by Dovel & Dovel

Mrs. J. B. EARMAN, Proprietor

Former Instructor Pauline Beauty School

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ONLY

NEW AND MODERN EQUIPMENT. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

FREE TO VISITORS HOLDING LUCKY NUMBERS—Facial,

Permanent Wave, Shampoo and Fingerwave, Manicure.

College Presents Westminster Choir

To Sing at the Annual State Music Convention in April

The famous Westminster Choir, singing a capella and from memory under the direction of John Finley Williamson, will be presented in a concert by the State Teachers College when the Virginia Music Teachers Association and the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs hold their annual joint convention in Harrisonburg, April 15-18, it was announced by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, convention chairman, yesterday.

Features of the program include a choral contest for college groups and a junior day contest for junior students. The former is in charge of Mrs. David Barnum, Norfolk, and the latter of Mrs. A. M. Bruce, Blacksburg.

Annual examinations for music teachers wishing to certify for teaching applied music in high schools will be held. The committee in charge includes Miss Violet Older, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Eric Rath, dean of music at Hollins College, and Edwin Seller, Norfolk, with Miss Shaeffer as chairman. Mrs. T. R. Steele, Portsmouth, is president of the Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Bristow Harden, Norfolk, of the Music Teachers Association.

The college, music center of the Shenandoah Valley, is including the Westminster choral organization of forty singers, men and women, who have just returned from their second European tour, on its winter entertainment course.

Prominent Alumnae at Reunion

Formerly Outstanding in Campus Activities of the College

Miss Vergilia Sadler, class of '11 and '21, Miss Hazel Davis '19, Mrs. Louise Elliott Shriver, '26, and Miss Virginia Gilliam, '31, representing the reunion classes, addressed the Alumnae this morning at the opening session of Homecoming in Wilson Hall.

Miss Sadler, who is a grand niece of Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, upheld that family's tradition by giving reminiscences of her school days here. She was one of the first students to enroll in this institution and was one of the "Original Thirteen," the first graduating class. After the college was empowered to give four years of college work Miss Sadler returned and took her B.S. degree. Later she received her master's from the U. of Va. Since her graduation she has taught in various high schools in this state and in West Virginia.

Miss Davis, a graduate in Home Economics, is now in charge of the Educational Research Service of the National Education Association, also of the subscription and distribution department Journal of the N. E. A. She was graduated from Strayer's Business College in 1920, after (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PRACTICE HOUSE

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

The maid cleans and receives callers. It is only when acting as maid that the girls are permitted to spend the week-end off campus.

The breakfast cook prepares the morning meal and cleans the kitchen after the meal is finished, as do the other cooks for their meals. She also polishes the silver, sets the table and serves on guest night, which is either Wednesday or Thursday each week. The lunch cook, besides looking to the noon meal, bakes the cake for guest night while the dinner cook is responsible only for the dinner.

For faculty guest night a representative dinner is—Frozen fruit cocktail, fried chicken with gravy, baked tomatoes, mashed potatoes, buttered lima beans, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, Devil's food cake, coffee.

At the end of each week the positions rotate.

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Bowman States Youth May Profit By Past Mistakes

Present Generation's Outlook on Life is no Bed of Roses

"The outlook for youth is no bed of roses," Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, declared in an address before students and faculty here in assembly March 9.

"We have undergone a vast transformation in recent years. The changes in the last sixteen years are far more significant than all that took place in the four hundred years before. There are about twelve million unemployed in this country at the present time, of whom about six million are under eighteen. There are twenty-four million people on relief.

Fears Bitter Years

"We cannot ignore this plight. The situation spells bitter years ahead, years of strife, when purposes will be thwarted and ambitions have to be changed in crowded professions."

In inheriting this confused world the young people are also inheriting information on how not to run it, Dr. Bowman said.

"They may profit by the mistakes which the older generation has made," he declared. "One mistake has been the attempt to control."

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Miss Hoffman Encourages Riding as Warm Weather Returns to Harrisonburg

The return of warm weather is bringing increased interest in horseback riding, according to Miss Margaret V. Hoffman, a member of the English department, who has nine horses in her stables for the use of students and townspeople.

During the summer these horses and seven others are used by Miss Hoffman at Strawderman, her camp for girl scouts in the Blue Ridge mountains, but during the winter she keeps some of them in stables located on Bruce street between Mason and Main.

They are cared for by Lee Wells, a colored man and typical "Uncle Remus," according to Miss Hoffman. Lee is not only an excellent teacher, who instills confidence in people, but he also teaches them to love horses and treat them with consideration. He used to be a jockey, and has been all over the United States in this capacity and ridden many famous horses. When local families used to keep saddle horses, Lee cared for many of them. He selects all of Miss Hoffman's horses for her.

The nine horses available for student use at the very reasonable rate of fifty cents an hour are named Chief, Lollo, Bay Bess, Ted, Peg, Big Bill, Lady, Pony Bill, and Little Kewpie, the pony.

Several excellent bridal paths begin at the outskirts of Harrisonburg and may be quickly reached. One is about twelve miles long, winding among hills and fields and affording many beautiful views. At the end of one is the monument to General Ashby. Another path leads to the Peach Grove School.

SYMPATHY

The Breeze, speaking for the student body, extends deepest sympathy to Dr. Edna Tutt Frederikson on the death of her father, D. W. Tutt, of Wichita, Kansas; to Professor Clyde P. Shorts on the death of his father, A. K. Shorts; to Ruth Hardesty on the death of her father; and to Betty Martin on the death of her niece.

Six New Reporters Added To Breeze Staff Recently

Following successful try-outs, five Freshmen and one Junior have been added to the Breeze staff this week.

Before taking this test, these students made a study of newspaper style and forms, and had ample practice in writing news articles.

Those who have been added to the staff are: Anita Wise, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Virginia Oakey, Roanoke; Doris Fivecoat, Portsmouth; Helen Mitchell, Appalachia; Juliet Shell, DeWitt; Cecile Beck, Danville; and Mary Jane Sowers, Lynchburg.

Patricia Minar, of Cherrydale, also a Freshman, was appointed head writer for the Breeze of 1936-37.

Prominent Alumnae

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) which she became secretary of the ~~International Relations Club~~ education, then secretary to the superintendent of schools there. Miss Davis now has a page in the N. E. A. Journal called "An Evening with the Magazines." Miss Davis spoke this morning on "Other Specializations Than Teaching." Here she was an all-A student and she maintained her honor record in other schools.

Mrs. Shriver, who spoke on "Teacher Training Extraordinary," was during her four years here president Lanier Literary Society, member of Pi Kappa Omega (now Kappa Delta Pi), secretary of Junior class, and business manager of the Glee Club.

Miss Gilliam, who read one of her own poems, is teaching home economics in the Hopewell High School. While here she was editor of the Schoolma'am, member of Kappa Delta Pi, Presidents Council, Scribblers, Lee Literary Society, and Frances Sale Club.

She: "John dear, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like this."
He: "My name isn't John."

There was a young lady of Trent
Who said she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine:
Gave her cocktails and wine,
She knew what it meant—but she went.

—Jester.

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Y. W. Installs New Officers

Adelaide Howser Will Take Oath as President of Y. W. Thursday, March 26

Adelaide Howser, the newly-elected president of the Y. W. C. A. of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, will take the oath of office Thursday, March 26. The remaining officers and cabinet will be installed at this time also.

According to the president-elect, who has served as chairman of the Social Committee for the past two years, cabinet members are yet under consideration and will be announced at the installation service. The other officers who will begin their new term of office are Louise Faulconer, vice-president, Helen Mitchell, secretary, and Sue Quinn, treasurer.

Representatives of I.R.C. Describe Southern Trip Conferences in Assembly

Hazel Koontz and Elizabeth Bywaters, representatives of the International Relations Club, reviewed their trip to the Southern IRC Conference at Winthrop College at Rockhill, N. C., in assembly Friday morning.

This conference was attended by representatives of I. R. C. from colleges throughout the South.

Hazel Koontz presented a discussion of one of the "round table" conferences.

"Today peace is of great concern to all of us. Wilson thought that the World War had made the world safe for democracy and that an organization such as the League of Nations was all that was needed to make nations secure for peace. But today four of the greatest powers: Germany, Italy, Japan, and Russia are ruled by dictators or by oligarchic governments. These, with the exception of Russia, are the discontented powers of the world," she said.

Elizabeth Bywaters reviewed the conference in its entirety. She brought out several points of interest to this college. The girls of Winthrop College wear uniforms of navy blue. "But they weren't so terrible," E. Bywaters stated. She brought greetings to the faculty from Dr. Mary Armentrout, alumna of Harrisonburg, who is a member of the faculty at Winthrop College.

He was genuinely enthusiastic about the virtues of temperance, but his face made people doubt him.

Toward the close of his lecture, he squared his shoulders, held his rather large head erect, and said: "I have lived in this town all my life. In this town there are fifty-five public houses, and I am proud to say that I have never been in one of them!"

Then came a voice from the back: "Which one is that?"—Ottawa Citizen.

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 20—Stratford Play
"The Late Christopher Bean,"
8 p. m.

Saturday, March 21—Alumnae
Basketball Game 1:30 p. m.
Movie, "She Married Her Boss,"
2:30 p. m. Reception for Faculty and visiting Alumnae, by local Alumnae Chapter, Alumnae Hall, 4 p. m. Banquet, Blue Stone Dining Hall, 6:30 p. m.
Movie, "Here's to Romance,"
8:30 p. m. Dance, Big Gym,
8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 25—Quarterly Convocation and Student Government Installation. Luncheon, College Tea Room, for old and new Student Government Officers and guests, 12:30 p. m. Student Government Banquet, Senior Dining Hall, 6 p. m.

Thursday, March 26—Y. W. C. A. Installation of New Officers, 6:30.

Dr. Bowman

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1) dustry almost wholly on the profit motive. Here is a basic problem in American industry. The public and the laboring man must be taken into consideration.

"War as a means of adjusting international difficulty has also been shown to be a colossal mistake. No generation has ever destroyed property and human life as did the last generation. War was the occupation of deluded men.

"Liberty conceived in purely personal terms was another mistake of the old generation. A new conception of liberty is dawning in American life. Real liberty is found in perfect obedience to perfect law."

Asking how youth may today and now answer the challenge of a confused world, the speaker said that there was boundless opportunity in almost every direction. In order to take advantage of this opportunity, youth must secure the best preparation and training possible and master the art of simple living, which may be rich as well as simple, he said.

"It is cheap and vulgar to live extravagantly in times like these," he went on. "I doubt if society will long tolerate the extremes of wealth and poverty.

"Youth must also learn to live by high standards morally and socially.

"Life is a terrible gift. We do not find life as we would like it. We must lay hold of it and make it a masterpiece. Like Epictetus, we must learn how to make thought the master of a hard lot."

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Spring Activities Begin With Senior Sports Elections

Baseball, Tennis, Swimming and Golf Prepare for a Big Season

With the election of the Senior class spring sports leaders, Katherine Brennan, swimming; Marie Kalle, golf; Helen Madjeski, baseball; and Doris Higbee, tennis, interclass activities in the physical education field are beginning to get under way. Other class sports leaders will be elected within the next week.

Basketball and tennis, heretofore, have brought out the greatest number of participants, but it is expected that swimming and golf will also draw their share this year due to the enthusiasm of the Freshmen.

School sports leaders, Marguerite Holder, swimming; Rosemary Holloran, golf; Lucy Clarke, tennis, and Myra Pittman, baseball, are planning schedules for interclass activities.

According to Sylvia Kamsky, president of the Athletic Association, the annual intramural swimming meet will be held in April while the other interclass sports will be played off in May.

Freshmen track meet is scheduled in June. The freshmen physical education classes are beginning training for the meet next week. Baseball is also included in the class program.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Easter vacation will begin at noon Friday, April 10, and close at 10 p. m. Wednesday, April 15, according to announcement from the president's office this week. Immediately after returning to the campus the students will join with the college in being hosts to the state convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the State Music Teachers Association.

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