

Annual Mirror Is Chosen

M. B. Cox, E. Cooper, and B. Jenkins Share Double Honors

Election held on Wednesday of the student mirror for the feature section of the "Schoolma'am" resulted in two major officers' being chosen as most representative in two fields. Those girls are Ethel Cooper, Winchester, chosen as intellectual and most artistic and Mary B. Cox, Independence, as best leader and friendliest.

Bertha Jenkins, Waynesboro, was chosen as being most dramatic and most sophisticated.

Lois Sloop, Harrisonburg, was elected most literary.

Big Mirror

The above choices, with the exception of "friendliest," are included in the Big Mirror, the rest of which are Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va., best looking; Daisy May Gifford, Harrisonburg, most musical; Martha "Peter" Wratney, Pittsburgh, most athletic; Helen Mitchell, Appalachia, most versatile; and Annie Glen Darden, Holland, most business like.

Little Mirror

The "Little Mirror," second honor in the student reflections, includes Marjorie Fulton, Gates City, most stylish; Mildred Bundy, Lebanon, happiest; Alberta Rice, Rockwell, Md., best dancer; Edith P. Hogan, New York, wittiest; Mary Janet Stuart, quietest; Louise Faulconer, Unionville, most dignified and Anita Wise, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a sophomore and the only student represented not a senior, was chosen as being most original.

The Mirrors comprise the main feature section in the annual.

A. A. Play Begins Rehearsals

Six Girls Direct Dances; Play is Written by D. Phalen

With a patient director and a more than amiable cast, "Remember Reform" the athletic association's annual presentation, went into full rehearsal routine this week.

The play, which will be given January 29, is a satire on college life at fictitious Scott College. This original plot is the brain storm of Dolores Phalen, Harrisonburg, who is Chief "Scribbler."

Mack Sampson, Arlene Sierks, Peanut Warner, and Edith P. Hogan are assisting with the dance routines.

A song and dance called "The Ghost of Mary Scott" alias "Tish" Holler, is assured to send cold chills down even the bravest spine. The words and music were written by Rollie Mundy, Harrisonburg.

Notice

All girls who have tried out for previous plays and would like to be considered for a part in *The Silver Cord*, will hand their names to Dr. Argus Tresidder, not later than Monday noon.

All other girls who have not tried out before and would like to be considered, will meet Dr. Tresidder in Wilson 37, Monday at 4:30 p. m.

DORIS BUBB,
Business Mgr. Stratford

Soph. President



Maxine Cardwell, Arlington, president of the Sophomore chefs, who led them yesterday on their second class day.

Vice-President



Emma Rand, Amelia, who played an active part in arranging for the celebration of Sophomore Class Day yesterday.

Chefs Speak

Outstanding Sophomore Tells of Feelings on Their Day

Being a so-called dignified sophomore seems to throw one into a state of blissful indecision, if the entire class's condition can be judged by that of a few of its more prominent (or should we say less intelligent) members.

What with sophomore day just around the corner and the price of fudgies being what they are 'twas deemed highly fitting and proper to beard several of the soph celebrities in their slightly messed-up dens.

Edith Shockley, found dosing before an open textbook for lack of a fireplace, drew herself erect at sound of the all-important question: "HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A SOPHOMORE?" and replied in her best classroom manner, "It has been said that we are just ex-freshmen but we certainly feel like dignified sophomores." The severe mental strain was too much and Edith immediately collapsed into anything but a dignified position.

Prefers to be Soph

"I'll swear I don't know," was the highly enlightening reply of Alice Doss. "I'd rather be a sophomore than anything up here," she added patriotically, "that is if I can't be a freshman all four years."

The next big shot approached was none other than Agnes Arnold of foreign language fame. "I'd hate to say," she declared. "I don't feel a bit different from my freshman year except I know the ropes better now." Evidently Agnes has been strung along sometime in her career.

Athletics Unmoved

Athletes too were entirely unmoved by their honorable state. "You

(Continued on Page Four)

Reflections In The Frying Pan

Best Looking.....Agnes Arnold
Best Dressed....Virginia Ramsey
Best Athlete.....Billie Powell
Most Versatile....Peanut Warner
Most Popular....Peanut Warner
Friendliest.....Alice Doss
Most Intellectual Maxine Cardwell
Chatterbox.....Margaret Isner
Wittiest.....Juanita Clowers
Best Leader.....Emma Rand
Most Business-Like Virginia Rader
Optimist.....Sammye White
Pessimist.....Lil Pierce
Most Sophisticated...Ann Colston

Unusual Plays Presented

Stratford Wins Praise For Three One-Act Productions

Three one-act productions were given last night by members of the Stratford Dramatic Club in Wilson Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Argus Tresidder.

The three plays, "Danse Macabre", "The Maker of Dreams", and "Lady Luck" were different in character and gave ample opportunity for several players to distinguish themselves.

In "Danse Macabre" by Muriel and Sydney Box, Henrietta Bumgarten and Sylvia Weinstein, playing the parts of Hettie Tripp and Elizabeth Wright, gave excellent portrayals of two fussy inmates of an old ladies' home. The rather simple story of an afternoon in the lives of these old ladies was given atmosphere by means of excellent make-up and properties.

The plot of the play was continued on Page Two

Hopeful Young Freshman Pins Heart On Sleeve In Robert Taylor Plea

And we thought Pollyanna was tops in optimism while all unknowns to us we have been harboring in our cynical midst one of the sweetest examples of child-like faith one would hope to find. Taking her borrowed pen in hand, this naive maid, in one fell swoop, reached a high in optimism which no H. T. C. student need ever waste time trying to equal. The result of this blissful state of unconsciousness has been given exclusively to "The Breeze" for the purpose of inspiring its readers to greater heights. Here 'tis:

Mr. Robert Taylor
M-G-M Studios
Hollywood, California

Dear Bob, or should I say "dear" when I haven't even met you?

I guess you get letters like this every day from admirers but just the same we are writing to ask a favor of you. It's quite a big favor, but just think how much we are spending on you, what with sending this letter special delivery, air mail 'n all. I think you ought to take it into consideration at any rate.

Sophs Appear As Cooks

Second Anniversary is Observed by Class of '38

Carrying out their theme of chefs, the sophomores yesterday presented their class day celebration for the approval of the Harrisonburg campus.

Wearing white cook's hats and green aprons, the chefs paraded about the buildings from breakfast time until the conclusion of their day's program with a progressive dinner served in true Sophomore style.

Assembly Led by Sophomores

The assembly period was in charge of the green and white garbed cooks and was presided over by Maxine Cardwell, president of the class. Eight Glee Club members from the Sophomore class, including Mary Wright, Josephine Moncure, Margaret Pittman, Iris Keller, Lafayette Carr, Janet Miller, Shirley Whittington. Sue Boles sang "My Creed" and were accompanied by Elizabeth Rawles.

Musical Program in Evening

Last night the faculty and student body were entertained with a musical progressive dinner prepared and served by the cooks.

After the introduction of Miss Rachel Savage and Mr. H. K. Gibbons, class sponsors, Tish Holler, Mistress of Ceremonies, presented the musical review.

Warner-Day Ballroom Dance

Appetizers were served at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in the form of a ballroom dance by Peanut Warner and Dot Day. The main dish came from the Steel Pier at Atlantic City in the person of a minstrel show which included tapping, songs, jokes, and a band led by Martha "Tina Ray Hutton" Fitzgerald.

The salad came from Hollywood Hotel in California and was presented by Doris Fentress who sang "The Way You Look To-night", and "The Night is Young".

Dot Day was a fluffy desert in the form of a cigarette girl who did a feature tap dance.

The finale to the dinner was a number by the Hutton band.

Students Visit President's Wife

Invite Her to Speak at Installation of New Student Gov't Officers

Adelaide Howser, Betty Martin, and Mary B. Cox, with Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook as chaperon will leave Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., in the college car. They will visit Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House from 4 to 4:30 Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of inviting her to speak at the installation of the new Student Government officers for the year 1937-38.

Other plans are also under way for the installation which will take place soon after the opening of the Spring quarter. Mary B. Cox, retiring president, will administer the oaths to the new officers of the Student Government Association. The incoming president will make an acceptance speech.

Organ Recital To Be Given Jan. 28

Charlotte Lockwood, Famed Concert Organist Will Dedicate New Organ

Charlotte Lockwood of Granby, Connecticut, who ranks among the first six leading organ players will give the dedicatory program on the newly-installed organ on next Thursday, Jan. 28.

Miss Lockwood started on her career at the age of five when her father, although not a skilled musician, began giving her lessons on the piano as an experiment.

When she was ten years old she began to study the organ in an effort to play in a local church which lacked an organist.

Upon entering college she studied music with a determination to make that her life's work.

Besides the position which she holds in her church she is on the faculty of the Seminary of Sacred Music, sponsored by union Theological Seminary; is organist of central synagogue; head of the music in fashionable Hartridge School for young women; and goes on a yearly recital tour. She holds a Masters degree from the Seminary.

Her preparatory and subsequent study has been augmented and rounded out with two European Excursions. While abroad she tutored under both Widor and Ramin. In addition to this she has had much general experience not only in her own church but recitals as well.

This is not one of the regular lyceum numbers but a large crowd is expected to attend.

Major Officers To Be Announced

The nominees for the five major offices, who are to be voted upon Tuesday, February 2, could not be obtained last night from Mary B. Cox, president of the nominating convention.

The slate, though almost complete, was not ready for announcement when THE BREEZE went to press. The full ticket, however, should be ready in the near future, as the Student Government Constitution requires that the nominees be announced ten days previous to the election date set by the Electoral Board.

Signed: Hopeful Hattie.
P. S. The date is February 6.

P. P. S. Please don't bring Barbara Stanwick.

Talk about letters to Santa Claus—but oh gosh, gals, wouldn't it be simply marvelous if he came?

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TO THE SOPHOMORES ON THEIR DAY

For many years the classes of the American Colleges have been classified by general terms, regardless of their individuality. The freshmen have been termed "green"—ignorant and naive, seniors have been burdened with a dignity, something laughingly, sometimes more seriously, juniors have been more or less ignored or mentioned as "beginning to settle down to the seriousness of life" or for the sake of alliteration, alluded to as "Jolly Juniors" but sophomores—there is the "goat" of all American campuses.

If a student joke has a touch of bluster, synthetic sophistication, or high superiority, a second glance shows that it was made about a sophomore.

"Goats" of the campus though they may be, affect superiority as they will, still they are a vital part of the campus life and here's to them—on their day!

A SOPHOMORE SPEAKS

Last night at 10:30 our second class day came to an end. A gala day it was, too, for all Sophomores, but not until the end drew near did we realize what that day had really meant to us. It meant that we were no longer considered "Green Freshmen" but now we are settled Sophomores to the "Nth" degree. We've been a part of college life now for over a year and have learned the every day routine. Early to bed, early to rise and lots of classes and studying to do in between. What have we learned? We hope that we have progressed far in lines of character, personality, friendliness, learning—and cooking.

HOW MANY HAVE YOU BROKEN?

Now that the new year is well on its way, how many of these resolutions have you broken?

1. I will get to the dining room before the doors close and not leave until after the announcements are read.
2. At night I will keep my radio low and my mouth shut in hopes that the person next door is really studying.
3. I will get my mail in time to read it before chapel starts.
4. I will insist that I stand up while singing the hymn and not bang my seat down during the "Amen."
5. I will not hasten away early for a holiday, nor will I stay away a couple of days overtime.
6. I will get up for breakfast each morning so that my head won't ache, and I can save some money.
7. I will not take popcorn and peanuts into the theatre for the benefits of rats, endangering my nerves and the new stuffed seats.

—The Rotunda.

Will The Budget Be Balanced?

Is Japan Slipping From Power in the Far East?

The inauguration of President Roosevelt on January 20, 1937, marked the end of another of the

BARGING AHEAD

By Agnes Bargh

fossils of American political life. The lame duck session of Congress so long an anomaly in government is now abolished.

In addressing the new Congress the President emphatically denied any plan of revising the Constitution. That he would revise it or so attempt was felt by many but the President disavowed any such intention. Instead he repeatedly referred to the Supreme Court as the obstacle in the way of progress—though never mentioning it by name. We want no unusual powers, the President explained, only those accorded by precedent or justly implied in the Constitution. The feeling that the Supreme Court is a hindrance and stumbling block in the way of New Deal programs is evidently shared by the President. Again and again he spoke of the Constitution as allowing him all the necessary powers if only interpreted correctly.

Budget to be Balanced

Another note from Washington is that the budget plans to be balanced this year. Since there is, as far as can be seen, no major set-back for New Deal policies this year, nor, we hope, any war expenses, it may be possible to keep within the budget's limits, experts in Washington predict. Whether this is the lightest bubble of optimism, or the very truth, remains to be seen.

Speaking of finance—you doubtless recall the wistful cry of the young man who was unable to ship munitions to Spain, who was cruelly prevented from entangling the United States in that mess? He remarked that the business would now go to his greatest competitor—Japan. Which brings up the yellow menace. A recent short article in "Foreign Affairs" stated that the days of Japan's supremacy in the Far East were gone. The author, born an Asiatic, pointed out that when Japan was one of the Big Four, she had untrammelled liberty in the East. He went on to say that now her activities have lost some semblance of sanity and seem to point to a mad, insensate race for power and more power, that Russia has put a magnificent air fleet in the East, China has begun to assert territorial independence and every small country in the East has fortified, making a ring of guns around Japan and her field of activity. The fact that the 5-5-3 ratio is still in effect, theoretically, at least, also shows that the power that was Japan's in the 1921-1931 era has gradually gone. Perhaps this will ease some who fear Japanese invasion. Certain it is that if the countries in the East are keeping both eyes on Japan, as they must be doing, it will be rather hard for her to start on any wars of invasion.

Will Spain be Fascist

In Spain General Franco, aided by blond German shock troops and Italian whippet tanks has pushed back the Communists and is nearing his goal. Will Spain be Fascist? And if so, what? This question must be puzzling many—probably not however, Russia. Russia, still doing her best for the Communists in Spain sees a ring of powerful forces around her. France was none too helpful to

(Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS



Brilliant Sophomores: "Does anyone know what 'Il Penseroso' is about?"

Alice Doss (Dreamily): "Look it up in the dictionary."

Anita Wise to Juanita Clowers: "I can see you're going to be an excellent teacher by the 'pupils' in your eyes!"

Hotdog: "What's the matter with your roommate? She looks all broken up?"

Soybean: "She got a terrible shock."

Hotdog: "How was it?"

Soybean: "She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church and she took off her new \$2 hat and somebody sold it for 30 cents."

Chief Cook: "You mean thing! you promised me faithfully that you wouldn't give away that secret I told you. But now it's all over town."

Bottle-washer: "I didn't give it away. I exchanged it for other ones."

1st Soph: "They say that Clabber girl gets her complexion from her mother's complexion."

2nd Soph: "I didn't know they kept a 10-cent store."

We look around for jokes in the sophomore class and realize that lots of people are funny—the trouble is they don't know they're funny.

Editor: "Will you say something witty, please?"

Dot Day: "Well, let me think. (Right funny, eh?)"

Squibs

What's the matter with Stratford? They're all right! After seeing the excellent playing of Baumgarten and Rice, the realistic setting, lighting, and general acting of the plays—we wonder why more students do not take advantage of the opportunity to see good amateur talent in excellent plays.

By the way, who's planning to listen in on the young efforts of the Debating Club? Intelligent thought and long hours of preparation will go into the fifteen or twenty minute speeches—they should be good.

Alpha reorganizes this quarter, new groups, new leaders, new ideas—new everything. All students who have never been a member might learn something by attending a meeting or so and getting acquainted.

Those amateur Willa Cathers, or should we say, Edna Ferbers?—where are the masterpieces solicited by the Story Magazine by way of Scribblers? Get out your pen and paper quickly, so the ink can be dry before they are mailed.

Who hasn't bought a season ticket for the game tonight? That girl? Throw her out! And say, have you seen the smooth team-work that's coming up for H. T. C. for this combat? It's admired by all, even the wistful freshies who wonder enviously just how it is done.

"Personality" is the subject of Sigma Phi Lambda's study for the year—an open meeting or two might be of interest to other students.

By way of stopping this column, wasn't Sophomore Day swell? Here's for bigger and better cooks, banquets, and class days.

SHARDS

Jane Thatcher

CLAIMING FAME

Many literary societies spent the past week commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allen Poe, who died 128 years ago. The societies were chiefly those of Boston, where Poe was born, and of Baltimore, where he died.

The opinion of Dr. J. A. Foster-Brannon may interest Virginians. He says, "Poe had a Virginia heart, Virginia background, Virginia understanding, and Virginia temperament." Dr. Foster-Brannon proposes to organize an association of the Poe enthusiasts of Richmond into a Raven Society.

England's "cycling parson," Rev. Frederick Hastings, died recently. He earned the name "cycling parson" by making bicycle tours on five continents, including North America. His books include "Spins of a Cycling Parson"; and "Memories of a Million Miles."

PLAYING AROUND

College audiences may soon have a chance to see a Federal Theatre Projects production of "It Can't Happen Here," if present plans materialize. College drama departments and dramatic societies are now being consulted as to the possibilities of sending the play on tour early in February, starting with eastern campuses and going on to the South or West. The play portrays the enthronement of fascism under a "certain" Berzelius Windrip.

Remember Elizabeth Bergner, the lovely Rosalind of "As You Like It." One would like to know what this most celebrated actress of Central Europe looks like off the screen. Rommey Brent, her leading man in the European film "Dreaming Lips," describes her thus: "No one could be less starry. Instead of the languid eyelashes, square mouth, and a complexion of magnolia petals, one expects in those legendary ladies of the screen, I was faced by a bright ruddy countenance bursting with freckles and framed by straight reddish blond hair (genuine)". However, Mr. Brent explains further that Miss Bergner's personality and vivaciousness soon transform her into someone very pleasing to look at.

The playwright, Maxwell Anderson, presents pieces of three these days. This season he offers "The Wingless Victory," "High For," and "The Masque of Kings." The dramas are fused with poetry, a rather unique insertion into modern play-writing.

"The Wingless Victory," tells of a seafaring native of New England who brings home from a voyage a Malayan wife. The homefolks refuse to acknowledge her because of her color. Finally the husband refuses to claim her. Naturally enough, she ends it all, including the play, by killing the two children and herself.

"The Masque of Kings" deals with the Hapsburg tragedy; and "High For," according to Stephen Benet, "isn't quite like anything in the contemporary theatre, a sort of 'Mid-summer Night's Dream' laid on the Palisades."

There is a movie called "After the Thin Man." If this idea turns out all right, we may soon expect "Mr. Deeds Goes to Another Town."—New Yorker.

Another definition of swing time: swang set to music.



Honor Walker At Party

Mary B. Cox was the week-end guest of Mrs. Walter Keck, Richmond.

Anne Hedrick and Virginia Speed visited Mrs. J. C. Hedrick in McGaheysville over Saturday and Sunday.

Dollie Mott attended the Boxing Matches at Lexington last week-end.

Patsy Heldreth spent last week-end in Winchester as the guest of Mrs. W. T. Barr.

Geneva Thomas was called home recently because of the illness of her brother.

A surprise birthday party was given in Spotswood Friday night in honor of Lurlane Walker by Margaret Williams, Sarah Evans, and Nancy Vance. The color scheme of purple and white was used in the decorations. The guests were Josephine Gutshall, Virginia Reynolds, Virginia Thomas, Ellen Bristow, Ruth Holstead, Perry Darner, Edna Busard, Margaret Smiley, Olivia Wooding, Georgia McGee, Louise Ellett, Augusta Bayes, Thelma Rowlette, Inez Yeary, Dorothy Moore, and Irene Barksdale.

A surprise birthday party was given Elizabeth Owen in Alumnae last Saturday night by Elizabeth Sprague and Mary Margaret Howell. Those present were: Mary Lambertson, Caroline Schaller, Florence Pond, Elsie Jarvis, Lorraine Stump, Lily Boswell, Marja Bowman and Marie Maggard.

Miss Katy Wray Brown, who was operated on for appendicitis last Sunday, is reported to be doing nicely at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Four faculty members attended the Inauguration in Washington Wednesday.

Those attending included Mrs. Althea Johnston, Miss Mary Waples, Mrs. Bernice Varner, and Miss Nellie Walker.

Nell Williams, of the class of '36, is spending the week-end on campus. She was accompanied by Miss Berth Durr of Ruckersville, Virginia.

Unusual Plays

(Continued From Page One) cerned with petty arguments and competitions for favor carried on between two of the old ladies, played by Silvia Weinstein and Anna Bailey. Other parts were taken by Mary Porter, Virginia Blain, Katherine Blain, Katherine Beale and Mildred Garnett. The coaching was done by Hannah Goodelman and Elizabeth Thrasher was in charge of the properties.

Florence Rice and Elizabeth Stuart as Pierrot and Pierrette in the **Maker of Dreams**, by Oliphant Downs, were outstanding. The setting of the play which was unusual and very well done, combined with the light and airy quality of the lines, served to make it appealing. The story was that of Pierrette, who loved Pierrot but whose love was not returned, until Pierrot was given the key to his happiness by the manufacturer of dreams, played by Ellen Stanford.

The costumes and setting were the features of this play, coached by Louise Faulconer. Frances Sullivan was the understudy and also in charge of properties.

The last of the trio, **Lady Luck**, written by Marion Short and coached by Doris Bubb, was the play which gave the most chance for character acting. Winifred Vickery, playing Sandra, the actress with a conscience, rang true in her presentation of the sacrificing woman, who was willing

Queens Of The Kitchen

I. Sweet, simple and girlish—eyes that light up her whole small face—she's a pal that'll stick by you—Jane Gum.

IV. A radiant smile and a cheery word for everyone she sees—a happy go lucky air in a quiet, lovable way—that's Emma Rand.

V. She's got what it takes and plenty of it—always ready for fun, never a dull moment when in her company—a smile that would melt any heart—Elizabeth Treadwell is her name.

VI. Quiet, yet popular with everyone—a very business-like person—sweet, with the friendliest of smiles—a host of true friends—dependable—steady—easy going—you guessed it—Virginia Rader.

Lees Present Tableau

In memory of Robert E. Lee's birthday the Lee Literary Society presented an old fashioned tableau in Chapel Monday.

General R. M. Colvin, a Confederate veteran, participated in the tableau which depicted a typical scene of the life in Lee's time.

Several vocal selections were given by a group of Lee members participating in the scene including Martha Way, Annie Glenn Darden, Hilda Finney, Lafayette Carr, and Julia Kilgore. Others taking part were Barbara Moody and Catherine Stone, Geraldine Douglas was the accompanist.

Chapel is Dismissed that Students May Hear Inaugural Address

Due to the desire expressed by many students to hear the inaugural address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the regular Wednesday assembly period at the State Teachers College was disbanded immediately after devotions, which were led by Dr. J. W. Wright, of the college faculty.

Will The Budget

(Continued From Page Two) the Communists in Spain. England has had her bluff called too often—she has lost face. What will be Russia's fate? What many who think of Russia only in terms of churches destroyed (a grave phase, we know) do not see, is that Russia has carried democracy to its logical conclusion—in theory at any rate. Absolute equality for all is her cry. Germany and Italy on the other hand, carrying out Nietzsche's theory of Superman, prefer to be ruled by one all-powerful head, subordinating themselves, not to the common good, but to the state as personified by one man. Which way will the tide turn?

to give up the man she loved and her new part in a play to her rival. The part of the rival, the most difficult in the play, was ably interpreted by Patricia Minar.

Edith P. Hogan got in some good lines as Maggie, the Irish scrub-woman, and employed a satisfying accent. Other parts in **Lady Luck** were played by Dorothea Nevils, Ruth Peterson, Dorothy Day, and Betty Reese Coffey.

Other heads for the various departments of the presentation were Louise Ellet, stage manager; Edith Hogan and Mary B. Morgan, make-up mistresses; Virginia Doering, electrician; Doris Bubb, business manager; Frances Winks, assistant business manager, and Dorothy Beach, head usher.

Library Is Changed At Main Street

At an approximate cost of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, the old library at the Main Street School has recently witnessed a complete renovation, due to the combined efforts of Mr. W. H. Klester, Miss Whitesel, and the art committee composed of Miss Nellie Walker, Mrs. Cruickshank, Miss Grove, and Miss Rudasill.

The interior has been made much more attractive by brightly colored curtains, plants, and appropriate pictures.

New story books for small children, and modern readers for pupils of the first three grades have been added to the supply of literature available. These books have been conveniently arranged according to subject heads and in such a way that they will be attractive to small children.

College Students Produce Skit For Anniversary Celebration of D.A.R.'s

In honor of the fourtieth anniversary celebration of the Daughters of the American Revolution, seven of the college students presented a skit commemorating that date at the home of Mrs. J. F. Blackburn on January 19.

The skit was concocted from bits of information gleaned from various news items stored away in scrap books, from pictures of the original twelve charter members, from stories told by the present members, and from the imagination of Miss Dorothy Beach, president of the Stratford Dramatic Club. The skit gave an account of the outstanding accomplishments of the chapter since it was founded in 1897.

Those taking part were: Mary Clark, Doris Bubb, Patricia Minar, Virginia Gordon Hall, Louise Harden, Virginia Blain, and Dot Day.

CALENDAR

Sunday, Jan. 25: Y. W. C. A., Wilson Hall, 1:30 P. M.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Faculty tea for board members, dining hall, 6:00 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. vespers, Wilson Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Organ Recital, Wilson Hall 8:15 P. M.

Friday, Jan. 29: Athletic Association play 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, Jan. 30: Junior Hall Kitchenette Shower 8-9 P. M.

VISIT THE
"New" RALPH'S
Harrisonburg's
LADIES' SHOPPE

Serving God Is Way to Success

Nina Hayes Speaks at Sunday Services On Success Making Qualities

Speaking on "Qualities that Make for Success," Nina Hayes, Barrett, W. Va., at the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday, January 17, said, "Serving God each day, being loyal to our motives, and diligent in our reading of the Bible are outstanding characteristics that make for success."

Margaret Cockrell, Alexandria, led in the prayer.

A special feature of the program was a solo by Mary Wright, Norfolk, entitled "In the Secret of His Presence"; she was accompanied by Dorothy Belle Gibbs.

Jennie Spratley, Dendron, read two poems entitled "Life's Mirror" by Madeline Bridges and "Today" by Thomas Carlyle.

Thursday

Having as her topic "The Possible You", Linda Barnes, Stuart, talked informally at the Y. W. C. A. service on Thursday evening. "Each one of us has within her the possibilities for growth of personality", she said, "and we want to grow in the right direction by choosing carefully our campus activities." She concluded her talk by reading Sara Teasdale's poem entitled "Barter".

Anne Wood, Richmond, read the poem "How Did You Die?" and Marie Walker, Kilmarnock, played a piano as special numbers on the program. Alma Curtis, Spring Grove, was program leader.

Tall Brunettes Represent Coed's Ideal Escort

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The co-eds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types.

Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

The only thing for which Earl Wasserman, young instructor at the University of Baltimore, hasn't time is a hobby.

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Miss Blosser Speaks On Biology

Asserts Laboratory is Not Essential For High School Students

"Biology can be taught without a laboratory if necessary," said Miss Sallie Blosser, supervisor of the Science department of the Harrison High School, in an informal talk before the members of the Curie Science Club on Tuesday evening.

In her effort to explain how the new curriculum can be adapted to teaching of biology in the high school, she said, "There is a wealth of material about us in the field and forests, where we may study birds, flowers, plants and animals.

"Center your subject matter around the interest of the children," she said, stressing the point that teaching the children the things that are at hand because this is what they are interested in. This will instill in them a pictorial vision of life as it exists."

The Home Economics sophomores of the Bridgewater High School will visit the college campus and attend the movie in Wilson Hall tonight.

Miss Woodward Byars, supervisor of Home Economics at Bridgewater will accompany the girls.

I. R. C.

International Relations Club held its meeting January 21. The program was a series of current events on up to the minute news.

Frances Sale

Monday evening the Frances Sale Club held a business meeting to discuss plans for their work of the quarter.

Currie Science

Miss Blosser spoke to the Currie Science groups Tuesday evening on "Biology in the New Curriculum". This program was in charge of the Biology group of the club.

Cotillion Club

Dot Lee Winstead, Kathleen Cowder, Marjorie Grubbs, and Anne Thweet were initiated into Cotillion Club at the informal initiation Thursday night.

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Binnie Barnes Ray Milland
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4 Days—Starting Tuesday

Varsity Battles Lynchburg; Close Game Is Expected

Byer Carries Traditional Rabbit Foot in Hope of Good Luck

The shrill whistle of the referee tonight at 7:15 will open the '37 varsity basketball season when H. S. T. C. meets the Lynchburg College sextet.

Since this is the first time the Schoolma'am squad has met the belles from Lynchburg in a number of years, it is difficult to compare the strength of the two teams. It is, however, understood that the new Lynchburg coach, a Sargent graduate, has infused the team with strength and vitality. Whatever the outcome may be, a return engagement will be played in February. Both games were requested by Lynchburg College.

Tonight's line-up has not been announced but it is expected that Mrs. Johnston, faculty coach, will rely on her veterans in this opening game of the season. Peggy Byer, new captain, Hagerstown, Maryland, will carry the team's rabbit foot as tradition dictates for the first time in a varsity game.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the fact that various organizations on campus, including this publication, are anxious to complete their files of copies of the BREEZE which have been published since September, 1936, a drive is being made to secure them. It will be appreciated if those students who have extra numbers will leave them at the post office for the BREEZE.

Drapes Are Bought For Dining Hall

Curtains Will be Hung by January 28

One hundred and twenty yards of drape material and an equal amount of lining are being made into drapes for the Senior Dining Hall and the Senior Lobby. They will be hung by January 28, according to Miss Clara G. Turner, dietitian.

The drapes, which are of a soft green material lined with tan sateen, reach to the floor, and are pleated to fit the window arches. They are being made by Mrs. P. J. Lamb, Jr., Harrisonburg, and are nearly completed.

The fixtures are of a special curved kind to fit the windows, and are being ordered through J. S. Denton and Sons.

These are the first drapes ever to be hung in the dining hall.

Thatcher and Landon are Elected to Annual Staff; By Classes

Jane Thatcher, Keyser, W. Va., and Jane Pridham, Baltimore, Md., were elected from the Freshman Class as representatives to the editorial staff of the "Schoolma'am", and class swimming sports leader respectively. The meeting was held in Wilson auditorium immediately after Wednesday's assembly and was presided over by Marguerite Bell, class president.

Charlotte Landon, New Britain, Conn., was elected Junior representative to the Schoolma'am, while Clara Bruce, Salem, was elected swimming sports leader in Junior class elections held last week.

BENCH WARMING

By MIKE LYNE

Why, oh why (and we ask it with tears in our eyes) must the juniors persist in being the jinx in the lives of their struggling little sisters? One would think that nipping their hockey career in the bud would suffice, but, oh no, they must needs cop the basketball championship from under the freshmen's noses as well. Emerging from the tournament with only one defeat against them, the rats trailed the juniors by four insignificant points—someone must have lost her rabbit's foot. Oh well, there's always baseball to look forward to.

Stitches?

But regardless of how well all four teams acquitted themselves during this exciting tournament, the light of every evening was the senior cheering section, composed of approximately eight members and coaxed by no less than three leaders. Reckon when you reach that stage you're just too dignified to yell, which leads up to the important subject of just what to do when attending an athletic contest. Five future teachers solved the problem by dragging along their knitting and purring feverishly while their favorite team battled to the bitter end. Imagine watching one of Fitzgerald's famous leaps without dropping several hundred stitches. (Would it be safe to make a crack about keeping the audience in stitches?)

Seniors Dynamite Floor

And say, that last junior-senior conflict certainly put the Hatfield-McCoy feud to shame. The seniors must have imbibed plenty of spinach during the half judging by the manner in which they dynamited their way around the floor. Byer and Lewis evidently don't believe in that "you first" courtesy gag.

If the varsity's technique can be judged in part by the performance of the various class team members this season should be a merry and undefeated one. The first game on the schedule comes off tonight and we shall see what we shall see. Personally, the freshman team looks enough in itself to give most opponents a run for their money but then the other classes couldn't be left with nothing to occupy their time and who asked for an opinion from the bench anyhow?

By the way, do hope this bench isn't too crowded—to cramp our style would indeed be tragic!

Tale of Two Cities to be Shown Tonight

A Tale of Two Cities, starring Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan will be shown in Wilson Hall tonight. It is a movie of exceptional historical and entertainment value. Based on Dickens' immortal novel, it follows his story very closely from the release of the gentle Dr. Manette imprisoned in the Bastille for twenty years by a heartless Royalist to the marriage of Lucy, his daughter, to one of the Royalists, and the trial and narrow escape from death. Sidney Carton, who dies in place of Lucy's husband, plays his part especially well.

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B. B. Champs Are Juniors

Freshman Run Close Second in Class Tournament

With the juniors coming through as undefeated champions and the freshmen running them a close second, the four teams brought the class basketball tournament to a close, Monday night in Reed Gymnasium.

The first half of the game between the juniors and seniors was for the most part a demonstration of the juniors' championship technique with very little competition from their opponents. Purnell, VanLandingham and Glover, junior forwards, played their usual brilliant game backed by a team that clicked in practically every combination. Failing to match the younger class's playing in both the center and guard zones, the seniors trailed 20-4 at the end of the first quarter and 26-14 at the half. Ferretti and Bullen sank the ball whenever they got a chance but during most of the half it remained in the juniors' control.

Seniors Hold Down Juniors

And then the tables were turned in one of the most exciting come-backs of the tournament. Holding the juniors to the unbelievable low of three points, the seniors shut down on their defense and fed the forwards ball after ball to make the score 28-23 at the beginning of the last quarter. The final period of play was a mad scramble with the juniors desperately defending their slim lead. Sierks, senior guard, frequently worked a beautiful football pass from one end of the floor to the other in an effort to gain time, but when the whistle blew the score stood 29-27, leaving the juniors the only undefeated sextet in the contest.

Freshmen Put Sophs on Spot

Flashing the same brand of playing that helped them snow the seniors under, the freshmen put the sophomores on the spot with a 35-20 defeat. All members of the opposing team played hard and fast basketball but they lacked the punch that put the freshmen 19 points ahead at the half. Linkous and Crocker were both in top form and even the tireless guarding of Fitzgerald and Holler failed to stop them. Making every play count, the runners up for the championship held their lead and won by 15 points, winding up the tournament.

The juniors came out on top with a score of 89 followed by the freshmen with 84 points; while the sophomores and seniors made 68 and 57 respectively. The number of points was secured by adding the scores which each class made in each game.

Chefs Speak

(Continued From Page One)

don't feel very much of anything," grinned Billie Powell, star center of varsity basketball. "You aren't quite sure whether you ought to be kinda high hat or just as you were when a freshman. We're neither higher nor lower classmen but I think we're nearer the lower extreme, in actions anyhow."

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Passes to Reward



Ex-Senator George Newton Conrad, beloved friend of the college, and the Shenandoah Valley community, who died Thursday and whose funeral was held this afternoon.

HTC To Broadcast Debate Over WSA

Shular Announces Combat With Bridgewater and U. of S. C.

A debate broadcast over WSA and a combat with the University of South Carolina are part of the tentative program made out by the Debating Club, in preparation for the coming season. The debate with Bridgewater college will be the first one ever broadcasted by the home club as announced by Helen Shular, president.

The question to be argued in these, and in all the other debates on schedule, is—Resolved: That congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

The present program includes debates with: University of South Carolina, there, March 3rd; Farmville, here, March 4th; University of South Carolina, here, March 25th; and Bridgewater, April 9th, over WSA.

The only team which has been elected is composed of Margaret Smiley and Agnes Bargh, who will debate against South Carolina University, there.

World News

Tokyo, January 13.—Tokyo authorities announced today they had banned the December 5 issue of the Literary Digest because of "an article slandering the Japanese-German anti-Communist agreement and a cartoon disrespectful to the throne."

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—Millions of dollars worth of gold bullion will move out of Philadelphia some time this week on a "golden special" train for the government's new vault at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, came to Philadelphia

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Services Held For Senator Conrad

Dr. Duke is Honorary Pallbearer; Student Body Represented

Funeral services were held this afternoon for former State Senator, George Newton Conrad, outstanding lawyer, civic leader, and churchman of this section of Virginia, who died Thursday afternoon. The services, conducted by Dr. E. L. Woolf, pastor of the Methodist Church, were held from Mr. Conrad's late home, on South Main Street. Interment was in Woodbine Cemetery.

Dr. S. P. Duke, for many years a good friend of Mr. Conrad, served as an honorary pallbearer. The student body was also represented in memory of the ex-senator's long and faithful service to this college.

Senator Conrad died of complications developing from an operation a week ago at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Emily Pasco, three sons, Attorney George D. Conrad, husband of Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad; Attorney Samuel P. Conrad, of Warm Springs, and John Conrad, of Alexandria; and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Gibbons, wife of Howard K. Gibbons, business manager of the college, and Mrs. Mary P. Stevenson, of Clemson College, S. C.

Professor Conrad T. Logan, instructor in English, is a nephew of the deceased.

In addition to his active civic affairs, Mr. Conrad had time to develop a deeply religious character. He was fearless in his stand for all the best things and came to be one of the most influential lay members of the local Methodist Church.

yesterday to arrange for the shipment by parcel post.

The exact time of the special train's departure will be kept secret, Mrs. Ross said, and announcement of its arrival in Fort Knox will not be made until the gold is safely stored in the vault.

London, Jan. 13.—The new King George's habit of going regularly to church—rare with Edward VIII—was praised today at a conference of London clergymen.

The president of the conference, the Rev. J. M. Hewitt, was applauded when he observed: "We rejoice that we have a king and queen who make open acknowledgment to God by their attendance with their children at public worship each Lord's Day."

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