Annual Mirror Is Chosen

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

Election held Wednesday of the student mirror for the feature section of the "Big Mirror." In two major offices being chosen as student editors for two future issues. Those girls are: Ruthie Cooper, Winfield, chosen as intellectual and most industrious; Louise Faulkner, West Chester, chosen as best leader and most representative in two fields. Bertha Jenkins, Westmoreland, was chosen as being most dramatic and most sophisticated.

BIG MIRROR

The above choice, with the exception of "friendliest," are included in the Big Mirror and the rest of which are: Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va.; best looking: Daisy May Gifford, Harrisonburg, most musical, Martha "Pete" Wray, Pittsburg, most athletic: Helen Mitchell, Appalachian, most versatile; and Anna Lee Darden, Hollins, most business-like.

Reflections In The Frying Pan

A. A. Play Begins

The play, which will be given Jan. 28, is a comic one in college life at fictitious Scott College. This original plot is the brain storm of Do- rita Doss. "I'd rather be a sophomore than a senior," was chosen as being most original.

Winfield

The "Little Mirror," second honor in the student reflections, includes Mary Jane Hilton, Contort City, most stylish; Mildred Bundy, Lebanon haunted; Albeta Rios, Rockwell, M. I. S. most intellectual, Edith F. Hagan, New York, Wittiest; Mary Jane Stuart, quitter: Louise Fisher, Tennessee, most dignified and Aline Wise, M. I. Vernon, N. Y., most sophist. The only student represented not a senior, was chosen as being most original.

Reflections

The Mirrors comprises the main feature section in the annual.

A. A. Play Begins Rehearsals

Six Girls Direct Dance; Play is Written by Students

With a patient director and a more than estimable cast, "Remember Re- form" the athletic assertion's annual presentation, went into full re- hausters this week.

The play, which will be given Jan- uary 22, is a satire on campus life at fictitious Scott College. This original plot is the brain storm of Do- rita Doss. "I'd rather be a sophomore than a senior," was chosen as being most original.

Notice

All girls who have tried out for the previous plays and would like to be considered for a part in the Mirror, must see Mr. Dr. Argus Tresidder, not later than Monday noon.

All girls who have not tried out before and would like to be considered, will meet Mr. Dr. Argus Tresidder, not later than 4:10 p.m.

DORIS HURR, Business Mgr. Stratford

Cooks Speak

Outstanding Sophomore Tells of Feelings on Their Day

Being so-called dignified sophomore means to throw one into a state of blissful indecision. Virginia Ramboe's class condition can be judged by that of a few of her more prominent: for she may say names intelligible numbers.

With what sophomore day just around the corner and the price ofleducation being what they are they desirably highly stiff and proper. Apparently several of the sod critics in their slightly messed-up dens.

Edith Richardson, looking for obe- before an open textbook for lack of a five by seven, was too much and Edith immediately collapsed into anything but a dignified position.

Prefers to be Soph

"I'd never say I don't know," was the slyly eloquent reply of Alice Doss. "I'd rather be a sophomore than anything up here," she added philosophically, "that is if it didn't cease a full four years.

The next big shot approached was none other than the foreign language fan. "I'd hate to see," she exclaimed. "I don't feel one bit different from my freshman year except I know the roper-better now."

Ordinarily it has been a strange sallying out in her career.

Athletico Unmoved

Athletes too were entirely unmov- ed by their honorable status. "Yes, we are the most popular girls on cam- pus so there won't be any dan- ger of getting stuck. We're out and we're not going to be teasers if that will help matters," said Stu. (Continued on Page Two)

Reflections In The Frying Pan

Be Announced

Students Invite President's Wife

Invite Her to Speak at Instal- lation of New Student Gov- ernment Officers

Adeline Hawser, Betty Martin, and Mary M. Cox, with Miss Marie holiday Cook as chaplains will leave the studentsippy spirit behind them, C. in the college cur. They will visit Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House this Tuesday af- ternoon for the purpose of in- viting her to speak at the installation of the new Student Govern- ment 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 M. Cox, retiring presi- dent, will administer the oath to the new officers of the Student Govern- ment Association. The prospective president will make an acceptance speech.

Organ Recital To Be Given Jan. 28

Charlotte Lockwood, Famed Organist, Will Dedi- cate New Organ

Charlotte Lockwood of Granby, Connecticut, who ranks among the leading organists in the States, will give the dedication program on the newly-installed organ onNat- thursday afternoon.

Miss Lockwood started on her ca- reer at the age of five when her father died. She studied for a skilled musi- cian, began giving his lessons on the organ as an experienced.

When she was ten years old she be- gan to study the organ in an effort of her own church which lack- ing an organist.

Upon entering college she studied under Dr. Allan Redpath, the motivation 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 Theologi- cal Seminary; is a member of the central synagogue; head of the music in the Unitarian church; is on the Board of Directors of the Savoy Dam University, and is on the Board of the Savoy Dam University.

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Soph. President

Unusual Plays Presented

Stratford Wins Praise For Three-Act Productions

Three one-act productions were given last night by members of the Stratford Dramatic Club in Win- sdom Auditorium under the direction of Maude Jenkins.

"The Dance, "hanced Maker of Dreams," and "The Lady," were different in character and gave ample opportunity for sev- eral players to distinguish them- selves.

In "Dance Maker," by Mark and Sydney Box, Henrietta Bumgarten and Virginia Rader are assisting with the dance routines.

In "The Maker of Dreams," a new play, there is a dance scene, and the price ofleducation was given information, two bats, and music and majesty.

In "Lady" there is a dance scene, and the price ofleducation was given information, two bats, and music and majesty.

The plot of the play was con- sidered to be quite original.

Hopeful Young Freshman Tells Of Feelings on Their Day

Her preparatory and subsequent study has been augmented and im- proved out with two Bureaus Bureau- oms. While abroad she studied under both and Ram. In addition to this she has much general experience not only in her own church but rectors as well.

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TO THE SOPHOMORES ON THEIR DAY
1. "I will get to the dining room before the doors open at 10:30. I have never been late for a meal!"
2. "I will stay away from a couple of days coming.
3. "I will get my mail in time to read it before chapel starts.
4. "I will insist that we stand while singing the hymns and not hang out my down during the "Amen."
5. "I will not hang out early for a holiday, nor will I stay away a couple of days coming.
6. "I will get up for breakfast each morning so that my head won’t weigh, and I can save some money.
7. "I will not take pop corn and peanuts into the theatre for the benefit of radar, endangering my nerves and the new silent film stars.

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Queen Of The Kitchen

Leaves, simple and gentle,
That have lighted our paths.
Leaves, that lift up thy white infant
That's a ped that'll stick by you.

Why does Autumn leave them
And Autumn's mood,
It's a radiant smile and a theory
That's a part of life.

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Varsity Battles
Lynchburg: Close Game Is Expected

Bye Carries Traditional "Hot Foot in Front of Good Luck"

The whole spirit of the referee tonight at 7:15 will open the '27-28 basketball season. At 9:30, C. T. Meets the Lynchburg Colleges. Since this is the first time the Schenckman squad has not held any special services within Lynchburg in a number of years, the fans will be anxious to see the strength of the two teams. It is, however, understood that the Lynchburg College is a Saginaw graduate, which has trimmed 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. The Johnston, beloved friend of the college, who died Thursday and whose funeral was held this afternoon, left an encouraging note to the basketball championship from which she died. It is expected that Mrs. Johnston's influence will be felt in the game tonight.

Draperies Are Bought For Dining Hall

Curtains Will Be Hung by January 26

One hundred and twenty yards of drapery material and an equal amount of window covering material, which have been published since September, is a driving force behind.J. S. Denton and the other classes couldn't be left without a chance to show off their best, they were nearly completed.

Seniors Dame Agnes

And say, that last junior-senior football game, which went the way of the McCrory bond to shams. The seniors have no idea what other classes are doing in the major events of their school year; they simply don't care who wins or loses. It's just like their dorm rooms—no one looks in, no one cares, and no one wants anyone to know what's going on inside. The seniors just do their own thing, and that's that.

The faculty and the students are all familiar with the fact that the seniors are the biggest spenders, and the idea is to make sure that they have their money's worth. The seniors are the ones who are going to be the ones to get hit when the bills come in.

The faculty is in agreement with this, and they believe that the seniors should be held accountable for their actions. The seniors are the ones who are going to have to pay for all of this, and they are the ones who are going to have to suffer the consequences.

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 historical and entertainment value. Based on Dickens' immortal novel, it follows the story of two very closely related characters, one of whom is a wealthy businessman, and the other is a poor, humble shopkeeper. The two are destined to meet and fall in love, but their paths are blocked by the social class they are born into.

The seniors have been looking forward to this movie for a long time, and they are excited to finally get to see it. They have been talking about it all week, and they are ready to see it now.

World News

Tokyo, January 12.—Tokyo authorities announced today that they had seized the December 5 issue of the newspaper Kyoiku-gyo, which is published in English. The paper was seized under the provisions of the censorship law, which allows the government to ban or restrict any publication that is considered to be a threat to national security.

The paper was seized because it contained articles that were critical of the war effort. The paper had been publishing articles that criticized the war and the government's handling of it, and the authorities believed that it was a threat to national security.

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