

Music Faculty Plan Many Recitals

Dunbar, Gifford, Spitzer, Kilgore, and Schaller, Outstanding Music Students Will Participate

An active program of recitals for Harrisonburg S. T. C. was announced recently by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department. Beginning on Monday, February 22, a series of ten recitals will be given, culminating on Friday, June 4, with the presentation of the commencement recital.

The first of the series is by Miss Emma Dunbar, Dunbar, W. Va., who will play an organ and piano recital, the feature of which will be a concerto with the orchestra.

Miss Daisy May Gifford, Harrisonburg, will play another piano and organ recital on Friday, March 5, when the Glee Club will also be presented in a feature number.

On Wednesday, March 10, a term recital will be presented by students representing all phases of work in the music department.

With the singing of the Junior Choir as a feature, Miss Ruth Spitzer, Harrisonburg, will play an organ recital on Sunday afternoon, April 11. On the twenty-first of the same month, Miss Vergilia Pollard, Scottsville, will also play an organ recital with the assistance of a violinist.

Miss Julia Kilgore, of Coeburn, will be presented in a piano recital (Continued on Page Four)

NYA Student Aid Program Expands

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program.

That is the claim of Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawing monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the \$1,869,143 allocation for student aid last December, (Continued on Page Four)

Red Noses and Coughs Merely Show H. T. C. Is Keeping Up With World

The epidemic of colds and gripe which has found its way to Harrisonburg and the Valley, seems to have reached this campus, too.

Although Dr. Weems stated last night that the number affected this year is less than usual, seventeen girls are in the infirmary and a number are going about with red noses and an extra supply of paper handkerchieves.

Those girls who have been nipped with cold and flu include Adelaide Howser, Arlington; Betty Martin, Catawba Sanatorium; Mary Edna Glenn, Hardyville; Margaret Isner, Winchester; Florence Rice, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mary Porter, Toano; Lurline Walker, Bedford; Elise Turner, Richmond; Helen Anders, Boyce; Ethel Driver, Mt. Sidney; and Doris Stone, Branchport, N. Y.

March 25 Is Date For Stratford's Silver Cord

Varied Life Gives Sidney Howard, Author of Play, Background for Works

March 25 has been set as the date for The Silver Cord, the forthcoming production of the Stratford Dramatic Club, for which regular rehearsals began during the past week.

The final cast was announced yesterday and is as follows: Mrs. Phelps, Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge; Christina, Patricia Minar, Arlington; Hester, Mary Stewart, Roanoke; Maid, Evelyn Faught, Singers Glen. The male cast was announced last week.

The director is Mary Knight, Norfolk, who will be assisted by Ellen Eastham, Harrisonburg. Florence Rice, Gaithersburg, Maryland, is acting as prompter. Those in charge of properties are Frances Sullivan, Jenkins Bridge; Cora Mae Fitzgerald, and Doris Fivecoat, both of Portsmouth.

Louise Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, is stage manager. Make-up is in charge of Edith Hogan, Bedford, and Mary B. Morgan, Gladys.

A life of widely varying activities has given Sidney Howard, author of The Silver Cord, the background for writing successful plays and short stories of diversified types.

He was born in Oakland, California, June 26, 1891. After graduation (Continued on Page Four)

Darst and Koontz Go To IRC Meet

Mrs. Mary Darst, newly elected president of the International Relations Club, and Hazel Koontz, retiring president, will leave Thursday to attend the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference at Alabama Tech, Auburn, Ala.

The conference will be opened on February 18 by Miss Ann Hemingway Jones, of Carnegie Institute, who is division assistant in charge of International Relations Clubs. The program will include a speech by Major C. D. Booth of Carnegie Institute, the election of officers for the coming year, and several round table discussions.

Friday night, February 19, the delegates will be entertained with a dance given by the Auburn International Relations Club. Mrs. Darst and H. Koontz will return next Sunday.

Cupid Where Is Thy Dart? And Please May It Arrive With a Box of Candy

By BARBARA FORD

Sing a song of Valentine Boxes full of candy!

February fourteenth at H. T. C. is characterized by the grunting, steaming, mall truck as it puffs to a stop at the rear of Wilson Hall, and the box-laden postman struggling into the ever-popular P. O. It has been said by a campus wit that "novelty hearts win their heart," so maybe that's the answer. But let me warn you, girls, to count the cost by calories, or he might not know you at Easter.

And to think it all started with the martyrdom of one St. Valentine. Where he was showered with stones, we are showered with sweets. We like this idea better.

After "lights out" on a certain Sunday night, we'll hear muted footfalls, scampering up and down the

Matthews, Vaughn; Hardy, Wooding Named For Vice-Pres. of Student Govt. and YW

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS



Helen Shular, East Stone Gap, Margaret "Peggy" Byer, Hagerstown, Md., who were chosen editor of The Schoolma'am and president of the Athletic Association, respectively, at the recent student elections. They will take office at the beginning of the fall quarter 1937.

Styles Of The Year Are Featured On Standards Day

65 Students Show What the Well Dressed College Girl Should Wear On All Occasions

Climaxing the annual Standards Day program, a fashion show was held in Wilson Hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sixty-five students participated, modeling every type of costume which the college girl typically wears. Included in the fashionable display were riding, tennis, golf, and hockey sports outfits, gym clothes, bathing suits, smocks for the laboratory, skirts and sweaters, dresses, suits, and coats for sport wear and street wear, raincoats, fur coats, lounging pajamas, evening and dinner dresses, and wraps.

Committee Personnel

The day's activities were arranged with the advice of Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, dean of women and sponsor of the Standards Committee, Mrs. Adele Blackwell, instructor in Home Economics, and Miss Helen Marbut, instructor in Physical Education.

The Standards Committee, whose purpose is to help formulate proper standards of dress and conduct, is composed of Misses Adelaide White, Wytheville, chairman, Ruth Matthews, Front Royal, Helen Shutters, Mt. Jackson, Hazel Blair, Gretna, Olive Johnson, Carrsville, Anna Goode Turner, Suffolk, and LaFayette Carr, Galax.

To Solve Problems Of Society, Define Own Life—Hill

State Secretary Baptist Students Speaks at Wednesday Assembly Program

Asserting that to be able to define and understand one's own life is a great aid in determining many of the questions in living today, Rev. J. B. Hill, of Richmond, state secretary of Baptist Sunday Schools and student work, spoke before the faculty and students in the regular assembly period Wednesday.

"We are facing questions as to where we shall place ourselves in society when we have completed our education," he went on. "We can not properly place ourselves with relation to others nor orient ourselves with regard to the problems of society until we can answer the question, 'What is life.'"

Worth of Human Body

"Science answers this question by going far back to the origins and showing us the relation of our lives to that of all animate life. Science can also analyze the content of our lives and determine their values in the material sense. It has been shown thus that the human body is worth about 87 cents.

"In considering what is life, we can go to the other extreme, and dip into its mystical, intangible features. We may not consider whence it came, but rather, where it is headed. Then we can take life as it is and find numerous definitions. We learn that it is personality, a spiritual, indefinable something whose influence has no frontiers. It is an influence for good or ill whose reach no man can measure or circumscribe."

Continuing, he asked, "What are the frontiers in your personality, as expressed in your attitudes? If you were the light of the world, how long would it stay light? If society is to (Continued on Page Four)

Juniors Elect New Council President

Louise Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, was elected president of the Junior Council Thursday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Susan Quinn, Richmond.

Other members of the Council are Margaret Cockrell, Alexandria, representative-at-large; Louise Webber, Winchester, house president of Junior Hall; Ila Arrington, Newport, president of the Junior Class; Lettie Huffman, Middletown, representative of the Juniors housed in Johnston Hall.

Purnell, Wise, Arrington, Cockrell, Spratley, Webber, Run for High Offices in A. A., Breeze and Annual

Ruth Mathews and Evelyn Vaughan have been announced as candidates for vice-president of the Student Government Association in the election of the minor campus officers which will take place on Tuesday, February 16, according to an announcement made last night by MacKnight, Chairman of the Electoral Board.

Olivia Wooding and Helen Hardy are running for the vice-presidency of the Y. W. C. A., and Leslie Purnell and Anita Wise are opponents for vice-president of the Athletic Association. Ila Arrington and Margaret Cockrell and Jennie Spratley and Lucille Webber are running for business manager of The BREEZE and SCHOOLMA'AM, respectively.

Other S. G. Officers

Candidates for the other officers of the Student Government Association include Isabel Russell and Vivian Weatherly for secretary and Dorothy Peyton and Alma Curtis for recorder-of-points.

Elizabeth Strange and Lafayette Carr are slated for secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Wonda Spencer and Laura Shepherd for treasurer of the organization.

New A. A. Candidates

Mary Ella Carr and Billie Powell are candidates for business manager of the Athletic Association, with Evelyn Patterson and Mildred Garrison for treasurer, and Tish Holler and Margaret Clark for head cheer leader.

The candidates have been active in campus activities during the last two or three years. R. Mathews, Fort Royal, has served on the Standards Committee of the Student Government Association, is treasurer of the Alpha Literary Society, and Kappa Delta Pi.

E. Vaughan, Lynchburg, has served as a class officer and is a member of the Page Literary Society.

O. Wodding, Gladys, has served on Y. W. C. A. committees and is a member of the Frances Sale Club and Alpha Literary Society. H. (Continued on Page Two)

Team To Debate U. of S. Carolina

The "fireworks" of the debating season will start the 25th of this month, with the first scheduled debate against the University of South Carolina, here.

Mary Clarke and Helen Pulliam are preparing to uphold the affirmative side of the season question—Resolved: "That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." The debaters have to study this, one of the most vital problems facing the United States today, from the point of view of sound economics and labor conditions present in the country for both men and women.

A return combat with the University of South Carolina will be held there, March 3, with Agnes Bargh and Margaret Smiley defending the negative side.

The two best debating club speakers of the whole season will broadcast a debate over WSA, against representatives of the Bridgewater College, April 9.

The judges have not been selected yet.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 a Year

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributors of

Collegiate Digest

Editor-in-Chief.....LOIS SLOOP
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HOLD HIGH THE STANDARD

Once during every school year the Standards Committee plans and carries through a "standards day" exhibition, showing in one day, many of the accepted and approved methods of living socially together according to the best standards of the modern world.

Possibly in more radical moments we have all wondered "why bother?", have questioned the value of dressing for dinner, of being exactly correct about invitations, of appearing in formal clothes at lyceums, have been impatient with those who preach hats for street wear and gloves for teas. In more reflective moments, however, we may think that one might as well disregard classical music and fine arts and be content with the jungle customs and crude cave-man drawings as to toss aside those finer standards of living evolved from years of man's efforts to build up our present culture.

"Standards day" should not be considered a day set apart to show that the living of all individuals should be standardized in the sense that "factory made" products are turned out one after another in the same pattern, but rather as a day set apart to give a goal of achievement, a high level of living toward which each individual may strive.

Today, tomorrow, next week are all our standards days—are we living up?

COLLECTING A PERSONAL LIBRARY

The obvious requisite for a personal library is that it should express the tastes of the owner, but this is not always carried out in fact. Convention leads many people to acquire books for which they have no particular feeling except an idea that these are what other people admire. Edna St. Vincent Millay, A. E. Housman, Christopher Morley, and other good writers adorn many shelves for this reason alone. College students rarely make use of their advantage in being in contact with all types of books. They sell their texts for fear of being termed "grinds" for holding on to something really valuable, yet practically every college course offers a contribution to a good library. You may read a French play, a survey of English history or a current book on world economics for class work, but nevertheless these are literature. The fact that you took the course should prove you had some interest in it. Keep *A Few Figs from Thistles* on your top shelf if you read and enjoy it, but why not show off the fact that you have some individual interests as well?—*The Sundial*.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Democracy must unquestionably give educational opportunity to all. But it must then protect itself by rational and courageous methods of selection against the needless exploitation of its generosity by the unfit." Yale University's Pres. James R. Angell asks democracy to be wise.

"You may want to improve your mind by reading the paper, but I object to your accomplishing that worthy purpose in the middle of my lecture." New York University's Prof. Olinger protests mildly against printed competition.

Will Roosevelt's Plan Succeed?

Political Leaders Criticize President's Proposal

BARGING AHEAD

By Agnes Bargh

Even the leaders of his own party did not hold with Mr. Roosevelt in his proposal to (as one unfriendly observer put in) pack the Supreme Court. Suggestions for the modification of this plan were put forward by members of the House Tuesday. Opposition to the plan grew, even formerly enthusiastically New Deal papers opposed this move. Activated, as it apparently was, by purely political reasons, this attack on the Court by the President was a surprise to the whole country. His careful soft-pedaling of Supreme Court criticism during the campaign, his omission of any mention of it in his message to Congress, make it something of a shock to many.

Proposed Make-up of Court

In brief, the President proposes to add six new members to the Supreme Court, providing for the resignation of some of those now serving. Of course, this would mean the concurrence of the Court in all New Deal legislation. What is not so clearly seen, perhaps, is that such a move would subordinate the Court to the President, making Mr. Roosevelt practically a dictator. That he would misuse this power we would not claim, but that such power in the hands of future Presidents might prove dangerous, we do emphatically state.

Settled by a draw was the general opinion of the General Motors-Lewis upset settled this week. Lewis was refused his demand that his union be the only bargaining power in the plant; General Motors also had to give way. Despite the apparently smoothing over of this fight, several problems rise in its wake. General Motors workmen were better paid on the whole than most workmen in the country. It is generally conceded that they had little reason to strike except for Lewis's ambitions. How far will these ambitions take this man? Second, Lewis now plans to organize the workers in the coal mines. The operators of the mine will find it necessary to make a new agreement with the laborers this March 1. They plan to increase the 35-hour week to 40 hours without increase of pay. Lewis plans to demand a 30-hour week with 15 per cent increase. Will two such extremes ever meet? And, too, Lewis plans to organize the steel workers. Steel and coal are related industries; general strikes in these two key industries could easily paralyze business. Some observers prophesy general strikes about April—at Lewis's instigation. Another problem is that of sit-down strikes, judged illegal by the courts in the General Motors strike. This method of striking has proved so successful in this case it is almost inevitable that it will be used again. To force sit-down strikers to evacuate property by force would almost inevitably cause bloodshed and violence. Will the government see fit to go to this extreme. If it does not, a veritable epidemic of sit-down strikes seems imminent.

MINOR OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)

Hardy, Amella, is business manager of the Junior Class, chairman of the Music committee of the Y. W. C. A., copy editor of THE BREEZE, and a member of the Aeolian Music Club, Scribblers, Lee Literary Society and Kappa Delta Pi.

L. Purnell, Salisbury, Md., a transfer from Salisbury State Teachers (Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS



"Boy, what are you doing?"
"Writin' to ma gal."
"Why fo' you write so slow?"
"My gal can't read fast."

College is just like a washing machine—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

"Do angels have wings, mother?"
"Yes, darling."
"Can they fly?"
"Yes, dear."
"Then when is the nurse going to fly? I heard Daddy call her an angel."
"Tomorrow, dear."

Yesterday upon the stair
I saw a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today;
My gosh, I wish he'd go away.

Kat Beale: "Do you love me, honey?"
He: "Yes, only you."
She: "Will you always be faithful and true?"
He: "Forever and ever."
She: "Then let's get married."
He: "I can't tonight, I have a date."

"What you need is an electric bath."
"Nothing doing, doc. I had an uncle to drown that way up at Sing Sing."

He told the shy maid he loved her.
The color left her cheeks,
But on the lapel of his coat it stayed
For weeks and weeks.

Squibs

Just a wee bit of fancy playing in that first game last night, what say?—Keep it up, team!

Is there any way to get a peek into the auditorium to find out just what this Silver Cord is all about?

We advocate a theme song for student teachers—particularly those just beginning their experience of becoming dignified school ma'ams—"I Need Sympathy."

Hearts and flowers—yeah man! Valentine surely brings some lovely thoughts, what with comics 'n' everything.

And in spite of the fact that the article about the Rural Life Club's entertaining V. P. I. boys who are 4-H alumni has been dropped out of the paper twice in succession because of lack of space, we still think that the whole thing was a good idea—and it was a good story, too, though we hesitate to paint it now for fear that age coupled with the fact that it was dropped twice might make it a little flat).

The Lenten organ recitals fit well with our idea of a good idea—and we question in a tentative hoping sort of way whether from this beginning may grow weekly organ recitals for the remainder of the year.

Speaking of looking forward—did you know that it's only about five and a half more weeks 'till Easter?—What? Don't be such a pessimist!

Here it is again—in an abbreviated form—that tri-annual lecture on school spirit. Seriously, if you had been in the gymnasium last night and had seen two empty chairs for every one filled—how would you rate the spirit of H. T. C.?

SHARDS

Jane Thatcher

Some of the greatest men of modern times have written the biography of Joan of Arc, but for the first time we have her life narrated by a woman, and, according to some, only women understand women. In Saint Joan of Arc by V. Sackville West (Doubleday Doran) we have a sophisticated, highly educated woman, writing a biography of the ignorant peasant girl who died horribly at the age of nineteen in the year 1431 and who is the best known woman outside of the Biblical characters.

The radio public has become accustomed to lots of things; such as hearing news broadcast, or hearing newspapers read, but the radio's latest venture into journalistic fields is the evolving of a periodical called *The Gazette*. The editor is our "Great American Tourist," Phil Baker. Phil's been looking for such an outlet for his humorous satire for months.

Says Mr. Baker, "A newspaper office will be just the thing! Everything comes to a newspaper and a newspaper has the final word on everything. If I want to laugh at current events I can do a front page headline. If I want to burlesque a book, I can switch to the book review section. I'll have a dramatic page, I'll have fashions—by the great Editorial Horn Spoon, I'll have the whole business."

Incidentally, "Bottle" is Sports Editor and Agnes Moorehead is Women's Page Editor.

There's one thing this newspaper has which even the best of newspapers couldn't have, and that is music.

A new periodical, The One Act Play Magazine, is scheduled to make its appearance on March 1. It will be edited by William Kozlenk—with offices at 112 West Forty Second Street, New York City. It will be published monthly and each issue will contain five or six original one-act plays by known and unknown authors of American and Europe.

Every week brings an anniversary or centenary celebration of some famous man.

This past week brought us the birthday anniversaries of two famous English authors: Charles Lamb (1775-1834), the English essayist who is famous for his *Essays of Elia*. He was a gifted conversationalist. Among his friends were Southey, Wordsworth, and Coleridge.

Charles Dickens (1812-1870) was England's most popular novelist, creator of many of the most unforgettable characters in literature.

This month is the 100th anniversary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest poet. In him Russia lost not only its foremost poet, but the man who fathered its literature and shaped the literary language of the nation.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The survey of John R. Tunis, author of "Was College Worth While?" looks like "a prospectus for a new mining company" compared with mine, says Pundit Robert Benchley.

In "Sobering Statistics," a column in "The Twelve-Twenty-Five Express," a special publication of the class of 1912 of Harvard University, the noted humorist affirms:

"Mr. Tunis, you will remember, took a grand look at his class 28 years after graduation from Harvard... and found that practically nothing of value had been accomplished by its members in a quarter of a century."

Benchley, a graduate of the 1912 class himself, reported that the class produced only one Bishop of Albania, "or at any rate only one Bishop of Albania who later became Prime Minister."

"If I were a calamity howler," he continued, "I could show that 72 per cent haven't got \$3,000,000 to their name, 91 per cent can't juggle and that we haven't a single President of the United States."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The best which instructors at school can do is give you the best information you can obtain, but you have to picture for yourself what you will do in life, and with the use of this information given, struggle along these lines towards acquisition of specific knowledge." Mr. Charles Kettering, president of the General Motor's Research Laboratories, suggests a specific line to struggle along.

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Pres. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University in urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

Mrs. Varner Gives King's Dinner For Mrs. Blackwell; Other Parties

Many Girls Spent Last Week-end Off Campus in Spite of Cotillion Dances

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner entertained Saturday with a "King's dinner" at Shenandoale near Elkton, for Mrs. Adele Blackwell, Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Misses Mary Louise Seegar, Margaret Hoffman, Nellie Walker, and Lois Pearman, and Mrs. Pearl P. Moody.

Mrs. Blackwell, the guest of honor, was presented with flowers preceeding a five-course dinner.

The place cards for the occasion were book marks cross stitched with a crown of bridal bouquet.

Ruth Dobyns was honored on her 21st birthday at a surprise party, Wednesday night in Junior Hall.

The decorations and favors of red and white carried out the Valentine motif.

Those present were: Isabel Dunn, Kitty Falls, Dorothy Fawley, Dorothy Peyton, Annie-Laura Crance, Hazel Blair, Pearl Cornett, Pat Orr, Elizabeth Clay, Lucille Webber, Jessie Gearing.

Agnes Craig and Nelle Morris were joint hostesses at a surprise birthday party for Mildred Goode, Saturday night, February 6. Refreshments and decorations carried out the valentine scheme. Those present were: Lafayette Carr, Katherine Stone, Dot Sears, Tootie Stevens, Susie Jeffress, Mildred Goode, Nelle Morris and Agnes Craig.

Week-End Visitors

Letitia Holler and Cora Mae Fitzgerald spent the week-end with Elizabeth Abbott at her home in Richmond.

Agnes Arnold spent the week-end with Jane Logan.

Corrine Carson spent the week-end with Mrs. C. W. Harshberger in Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Baumeister visited Janet Welmer at the home in Crabbottom over the week-end.

Marjorie Grubbs and Lucille Hickman attended the midwinter dances at the University in Charlottesville last week.

Amarylas Homan spent the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Kline in Broadway.

Eleanor Cole visited Mrs. W. W. Townsend in Richmond.

Ruby Hubble visited Miss Evelyn Hubble in Ashland over the week-end.

Myrtle Jones spent the week-end with Ann Will in Dayton.

Caroline Schaller and Mary E. Lamberton were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Myers in Harrisonburg.

Doris Bubb and Geraldine Douglas visited Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Welcher in Port Republic last week.

Elizabeth Booze visited Mrs. U. S. Willis in Harrisonburg over the week-end.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 14—Y. W. C. A. program, Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
Feb. 15—A. A. U. W.; Alumnae Hall; 8:00 p. m.
Feb. 16—Election of Minor Officers, Harrison Hall, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Feb. 18—Y. W. C. A. vespers, Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 19—Junior Class Day: Assembly, 12:00 noon. Dinner, Senior Dining Hall, 6:00 p. m. Party, Big Gym, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Feb. 20—Savage Varsity Basketball game, Big Gym, 7:15 p. m.

Informal Organ Recital will be Given Each Sunday Until Easter for Pleasure of All

An informal program of quiet organ music will be played each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock until Easter, during which time the faculty, students, and campus visitors are free to come and enjoy an hour of quiet meditation. The first program will be played by Mrs. Vera M. Conrod, college organist on February 14.

Donyta Grilli spent the week-end with Miss Angie Gugliarducci in Washington.

Mary Janet Stuart visited Mrs. R. F. Davis in Staunton over the week-end.

Vivian Weatherly and Virginia Uhlin spent the week-end with Dollie Mott and her grandmother, Mrs. John Dolan in Charlottesville.

Elizabeth Patterson spent the week-end with Mrs. A. C. Borden in Waynesboro.

Home For Week-End

The girls who visited their homes over the week-end are Marjorie Atwell, Winchester; Dorothy Fawley, Broadway; Rachel Coleman, Norfolk; Helen Phelps, Roanoke; Nancy Martz, New Market; Nell Long, Richmond; Christine Rose, Blue Spring Run; Emma Rand, Amelia; Elizabeth Younger, Mt. Jackson; Anna Goode Turner, Suffolk; Jane Smith, Charlottesville; Margaret Sheads; Charlottesville; Edythe Romm, Richmond; Faye Nelson Quick, Staunton.

Catherine Driver, New Market; Edith Edwards, Prince George; Betty Reese Coffey, Covington; Anna Bailey, Luray; Virginia Piercy, Gainesville; Almyra Beasley, Disputantia; Virginia Hull, Goshen; Nancy Koontz, Weyers Cave; Isabell Russell, Federalsburg, Md.; Ruth Stickley, Woodstock; Mary Frances Taylor, Fairfield; Elizabeth Young, Butterworth; Elise Turner, Richmond; Maxine Bowman, Mt. Jackson; Evangeline Thomas, Dayton; Mary Evelyn Steele, Stephens City; Annie Vincent, Midlothian; Frances Smith, Bridgewater.

Bernice Gay Long, who graduated last year and is now teaching in Broadway, is in the hospital recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Her friends will be glad to know she is making a rapid recovery.

Sesame Club Gives Chapel Program

Professor and Mrs. Caleb Cushing Delight Audience With Lively Songs

Conducting the chapel services Monday, the Sesame Club presented as guests soloists of the program, Professor and Mrs. Caleb Cushing of Shenandoah College.

Mrs. Cushing delighted the audience with her rendition of three numbers: *Memory* by Ghan, *Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass*, by Forsythe, *Yesterday and Today* by Straus, and *Take Joy Home*, by Caroline Willis Lassey.

Mr. Cushing, who is head of the music department of Shenandoah College and director of the Glee Club won his audience completely with his easy grace and charm. The selections sung by Mr. Cushing included: *The Water Mill* by Vaughan Williams; *Shoes* by Kathleen Manning; *The Green Eyed Dragon*, and as an encore, *An Exultation on Negro Sermons*.

Romeo and Juliet To Be At State

"Romeo and Juliet", the famous road show-picture of M-G-M film company from William Shakespeare's play by the same title, will be shown by the State Theatre the first and second of March.

This is a special honor for the State Theatre, since it is the only theatre in the Valley within a hundred miles radius to have the privilege of showing the picture.

The classic production has a very interesting and capable cast with the leading roles being played by the glamorous Norma Shearer as Juliet and the fascinating Leslie Howard as Romeo.

The State announced that all seats must be reserved for the performance of "Romeo and Juliet". There will be one matinee and one evening show daily. Other details will be given later.

MINOR OFFICERS

(Continued From Page Two)
College, has been an active member of the varsity basketball squad this year and is a member of the Lee Literary Society. A. Wise is a member of Debating Club, Art Club, The BREEZE staff, Lee Literary Society, Associate member of Stratford, is sports leader and member of the Athletic Council.

Arrington and Cockrell

Arrington, Newport, is president of the Junior class, member of Lee Literary Society, Scribblers, and has served on The BREEZE staff as reporter and news editor. M. Cockrell is a member of The BREEZE staff, Page Literary Society, and Junior Class Council.

J. Spratley, Dendron, is a member of the Glee Club, Page Literary Society, Bluestone Cotillion Club, and business staff of The BREEZE. L. Webber, Winchester, is a member of Page Literary Society, Art Club, Alpha Rho Delta, house president of Junior Hall, Junior Council, and is now serving as snapshot editor of The SCHOOLM'AM.

I. Russell, Federalsburg, Md., is

Isabel Roberts Speaks On Use Of Imagination

Its True Purpose is to Show Beauty and Add to Spiritual Growth Says Roberts

Isabel Roberts, East Falls Church, was the main speaker at the Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday, February 7. Speaking on "The Use of Imagination," she said: "God has given us imaginative power for the purpose of finding beauty and for adding to our spiritual growth."

Lorraine Luckett, Washington, D. C., played "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin and Alma Curtis read an appropriate poem entitled "The Things Shall Teach" by Maude Newton as special features of the program.

Geraldine Selby, Chincoteague, as leader of the program, read the 93rd Psalm in opening the service.

Y. W. C. A.

The Thursday evening Y. W. C. A. service had for its theme "Two Great Patriots." Talking on Washington and Lincoln, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Portsmouth, said: "These men had dreams of a great nation, but today our enemies, Ignorance and the Threat of War, keep us from realizing this dream. Each of us should strive to become free of these enemies to our nation."

Marie Walker, Kilmarnock, read an inspiring poem about Lincoln by Clarence Buddington Kelland. It was entitled "The Forgotten Man." As program leader, Anna Goode Turner, Suffolk, talked about Lincoln and read as the scripture lesson a portion of Matthew, 22nd chapter.

sergeant-at-arms of the Junior class, and a member of the Page Literary Society and the Frances Sale Club. V. Weatherly belongs to Lee Literary Society, of which she is now serving as secretary.

Peyton and Curtis

D. Peyton, Rhoadesville, is secretary of the Junior class, a member of Page Literary Society, and served this year on the honor point committee. Curtis is a member of the International Relation Club, Student Council, and Alpha Literary Society.

Strange and Carr for Y. W.

Strange, Richmond, is a member of Lanier Literary Society, Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, Social Committee, Art Club, and has served on the Y. W. Cabinet for two years. Carr, Galax, is a member of the Glee Club, Lee Literary Society, and Standards Committee.

W. Spencer, Lynchburg, is a member of Page Literary Society, and is serving on the Y. W. Cabinet. I.

(Continued on Page Four)

I.R.C. Announces Six Pledges To Club

Formal Initiation of New Lee Members; Page Will Discuss D. Parker

Six students were announced as pledges to International Relations Club on Wednesday of this week. The new members are Peggy Byer, Alma Curtis, Audrey Kilmon, Virginia McCue, Emma Rand, and Carrie Roane.

Lee

Frances Wells was the guest of the Lee Literary Society Friday night to witness their formal initiation of new members.

Helen Shular, Dolores Phalen, and Ann Van Landingham were put on a committee at the Lee meeting last week for the purpose of adding two amendments to the constitution of the club.

Evelyn Paterson, chairman of the program committee, read "Melancholy Reflections After Losing an Argument" and "Polly Pecan" by Phyllis McGinley.

Page

Dorothy Parker's poetry will be the study of Page Literary Society this quarter. This was decided at their business meeting Friday night.

Lanier

The Lanier Literary Society held a short business meeting Friday, February 12.

Scribblers

The Scribblers in their meeting Monday night discussed several ways of publishing the literary work produced by their members this quarter. They want to remind all aspiring writers that the closing date of the Short Story Contest is February 27.

Lee

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LOEWNER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Over Friddle's Restaurant

Local Sextet Defeats Savage Alumnae 24-23 In Fast Game

Well Matched Teams Keep Enthusiastic Spectators In Uproar

With the score reading 24-23 in favor of H. S. T. C. a small but enthusiastic crowd watched the fastest basketball game of the season between H. T. C. varsity and the Savage Alumnae last Saturday night in Reed Hall gym. The later group was made up of transfer students from Savage School of Physical Education who are now attending Harrisonburg. The two teams were extremely well matched and the deciding basket could have fallen either way.

The crowd thrilled to the long passes made by Arlene Sierks, of the Savage team. Each one was beautifully placed and well received. Beryl Frech and Peggy Bullen played in the forward position while Whitehead and Lewis were at centers.

For H. T. C. Margaret Glover and Virginia Linkous as a forward unit improved in their team work. M. Bell and R. Pullen were effectively guarding the Savage forwards, while Jean Van Landingham and calm Billie Powell played in the middle court. Billie Powell was acting captain, as Peggy Byers was still out due to her foot injury. Leslie Purnell, who has just been taken off the injured list, played for a few minutes. Martha Fitzgerald went into guard position for R. Pullen. Edith Hogan acted as referee with Anne Van Landingham as umpire and Peggy Byer scorer.

Peggy Bullen and Arlene Sierks are members of the H. T. C. Varsity team this year.

Later in the evening the Harrisonburg Junior Varsity met the Shenandoah College Sextette. The visitors showed much fight and excellent team work before succumbing to H. T. C. with 21-34.

The line-up was:

Shenandoah College

Forwards — Sager, Hockenking, Pentony.

Center—Sheets, MacMullan.

R. G.—Wiseman, Nunn.

L. G.—Morris, White.

H. T. C. Junior Varsity

Forwards—Tucker, Fisher, Crocker, Beverage.

Center — Hildebrand, Tucker, Neaves.

R. G.—Ayres.

L. G.—Pridham, Ailstock.

NYA STUDENT AID

(Continued From Page One)

\$1,770,533 was for undergraduates and \$98,610 for graduates.

William stated that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935.

Exactly 98 per cent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1935 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the educational system, Williams declared:

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities.

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of

BENCH WARMING

By MIKE LYNE

Strike up the band! Wake up the cheer leaders! Fill up the gym! Here comes the basketball team—and did they play last night. Returning victorious from their game with Westhampton, they flashed their championship form on the local court. And was it swell! Keep it up—an undefeated record would make marvelous headlines.

Last week's score fell way short of the squad's usual mark in spite of the fact that the plays worked as smoothly as ever. The team was handicapped by the loss of Purnell from the forward zone and the refined atmosphere of their opponents' gym. 'Tis said that not a sound issued from the spectators except one time when a fan forgot herself and asked what the score was. The local gals were too polite to slam up a lot of goals in such quiet surroundings, for after all, when one is in Westhampton one must do as the Westhamptoners do. Mayhap the squad should import their own cheering section to break the ominous stillness and create the proper spirit.

Scoring Honors Go to Linkous

Scoring honors of the evening went to Ginger Linkous, speedy freshman, who was responsible for every field goal shot by the purple panthers. Her lightning footwork and faultless shooting are enough to make any guard drop athletics and go in for checkers. Yes, sir, famous is the word for freshman. Cast a glance at the other two sections of the court and you'll see a freshman in each one. Better give thanks for what the catalogue dragged in.

Those feathers flying hither and yon in Reed Gym these days are not the last of the Mohican's headgear; they're the missiles of the badminton tournament being waged by the sophomore sports class. The battles which started last week are in full swing and it looks as though this process of elimination is gonna be a long and tough one.

In an endeavor to add an artistic touch to a hard-boiled sports column, a word or two must be said concerning the tap dancing classes. They've got rhythm, grace, swing—but why rave on? The Greeks had a word for it, and here's what an Athenian gent would probably have uttered after witnessing an exhibition of the freshmen's efforts: "Everything in excess; nothing in proportion."

MUSIC FACULTY

(Continued From Page One)

on May 7. Miss Frances Houck, Harrisonburg, will be vocal soloist on this occasion. A voice recital by Miss Caroline Schaeffer, Washington, featuring vocal numbers with organ and piano will occur on May 14. The annual organ recital of advance organ students will take place on the twenty-fourth.

Commencement week will include two important musical events. The first on June 1, is a junior music recital, the other is the commencement recital opening the formal commencement program on Friday evening, June 4. All events are scheduled for the auditorium of Wilson Hall.

assistance to students of limited means is adequate testimony of its value."

VISIT THE "New" RALPH'S

Harrisonburg's LADIES' SHOPPE

Varsity Nips Westhampton By 18-10 Score

Linkous is High Scorer in Second Game of Season; Powell Captains Team

Continuing the lead over one of its oldest rivals, the Harrisonburg basketball team nosed an 18-10 victory over Westhampton College at the latter's gymnasium in Richmond last Saturday night.

Due to an injury received in the Lynchburg game, Captain "Peggy" Byer was unable to carry the rabbit's foot. Billie Powell, acting captain, wore the lucky charm, but in a moment of high competition, inadvertently dropped "Oscar". Leslie Purnell was also out of the game due to a fall.

Unfamiliar Court Hinders Team

Many plays which should have culminated in H. T. C.'s scoring were broken up due to the consistent playing over lines by the locals on the unfamiliar court. At the beginning of the second half, however, the Harrisonburg side pass worked in perfect sequence and timing.

Virginia Linkous, freshman, was high point scorer and star player, being responsible for 16 of the points.

Former Student Plays Opposite

On Westhampton's varsity guard, was Juliet Shell, a member of last year's freshman class here, where she played the same position on the '39 squad.

Those playing in Saturday's game were as follows: Forwards—Linkous, Glover, Crocker; Guards—Bell, Sierks, Pullen; Centers—Powell, Van Landingham. Other members of the varsity squad who, with Mrs. James C. Johnston, spent the week-end in Richmond were, Mary Ella Carr, Emma Rand, Jean Bundy, Martha Fitzgerald, and Maude Whitehead.

MINOR OFFICERS

(Continued From Page Three)

Shepherd, Chase City, is a member of Alpha Literary Society and Y. W. C. A.

M. Carr, Fairfax, is a member of the Varsity Basketball squad, Page Literary Society, Kappa Delta Pi, and Art Club. B. Powell, Hopewell, is assistant business manager of the Athletic Association, member of the Lee Literary Society, Sigma Phi Lambda, Choral Club, and Varsity basketball and hockey squad.

For Treasurer of Y. W.

E. Patterson, Washington, belongs to Lee Literary Society, varsity hockey, and a member of the International Relations Club. M. Garrison, Harrisonburg, is a member of the Sesame Club and has belonged to the Varsity Basketball squad.

L. Holler, Camden, N. J., is a member of Page Literary Society, Class cheer leader, and assistant varsity cheer leader. M. Clark, Norfolk, the only freshman candidate, is a recently elected member of the Lee Literary Society and President of the Freshman Council.

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Adelaide White, Wytheville, chairwoman of the Standard Committee, who was in charge of the Fashion Show held last Wednesday night.

Student Teachers Begin 2nd Semester

Student teachers under the various supervisors at the Harrisonburg high school and the Pleasant Hill school, have started their work for the second semester.

These students, who are all completing a four-year curriculum, have been placed as follows by Dr. Paul Houchell, director of the Training School:

Miss Annabel Aslinger, Linda Barnes, Catherine Jolly, Carrie Roane, Emma Dunbar; Miss Sallie Blosser, Alpine Beazley, Lelia Stinchfield, Mary Edna Glenn, Margaret Turner, Sue Belle Sale; Miss Ethel Spilman, Claudia Thomasson, Adelaide Howser, Ethel Garrison, Fay Icard; Miss Dorothy Savage, Ruth Tobias, Martha Wratney; Mrs. Virgil Ryan at Pleasant Hill, Lois Sloop, Margaret Poats, and Mary Janet Stuart.

MARCH 25 IS DATE

(Continued From Page One)
from the University of California in 1915, he worked for a year under George Pierce Baker in Harvard University. During the World War he served with the American Ambulance Corps, and he was later a captain in the U. S. aviation service.

From 1919-1922 Howard served on the editorial staff of *Life*, and in 1923 became a feature story writer for *Hearst's International Magazine*. He was married in 1922 to Clara Ames, the actress. Besides *The Silver Cord*, he also wrote the following plays: *Swords; Casanova; They Knew What They Wanted*, the Pulitzer prize winner in 1920, as the best American drama for the year; *Lucky Sam McCarver*, and *The Late Christopher Bean*. The latter was successfully produced here last year.

Three Flights Up is a collection of short stories published by this author.

The Silver Cord is included in *Burns Mantle's Best Plays of 1926-27*, and in many translations and adaptations of European drama.

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"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

Cur'nt Events Topic of Talk

Mr. Dingleline Discusses Presidents Message and General Motors Strike

Discussing President Roosevelt's message to Congress concerning the reorganization of the Federal Judiciary and the settlement of the General Motors strike, Mr. Dingleline, of the History department, spoke in chapel Friday.

In regard to the reorganization of the Supreme Court, Mr. Dingleline pointed out that the policy of this government is the doctrine of the separation of powers in contrast to the Parliamentary system of government. This has always been adhered to in the past. There are various ways to view the different angles of the case, Mr. Dingleline pointed out. It may be a measure for permanent betterment of the efficiency of the Federal Judiciary and then it may be a means of passing present legislation.

The agreement reached between the union headed by John L. Lewis and General Motors was in reality a compromise. Lewis did not receive exclusive bargaining rights except for members of his own union.

Back of this strike Mr. Dingleline pointed out two new features in strikes:

1. The sit-down strike itself in which a minority can keep the others from working while they take possession of property that does not belong to them.

2. The organization of unions industrial in industries rather than craft.

Although immediate settlement of the strike has been reached, it has not been solved.

TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One)

be determined by the quality and character of your own life, what kind of society will it be?

"The divine concept of life is that we shall fit into society as a refining and beautifying influence and power. If the world is to be lighted with lights or personalities like yours and mine, what kind of a world will it be?"

Dr. E. B. Jackson pastor of the local Baptist Church led the devotions for the Chapel exercises and introduced the speaker. Rev. Hill also spoke at the prayer service at the local Church Wednesday night. Thursday morning he addressed the student bodies and Baptist groups at Bridgewater and Shenandoah Colleges.

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