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Projects Progress
For Permanent
Y. W. Choir

Freshman Chorus and Cabinet Present Easter Service

“Places are in process for a permanent Y. W. Choir which will hold the music at the services. Anyone who is interested is requested to see Sue Hulse or Virgil Wooton.”

Discussing prayer and its value to its life as Christians, the President, T. V. Caben presented the program over a series of four programs in William Audubon Auditorium last night.

During the course of the program several short talks spelling out the main prayer were given. F. P. selig and gernsbee, “Realize your goal,” A. A. is simplicity,” “Your heart must pray,” “Remember your prayer.”

A mandolin solo by Virginia Buj- lock accompanied by Rebecca Bore was the outstanding musical selection on the program.

Opening the Y. W. service last night in William Audubon it was very well received. Elizabeth Rawling, the Sophomore Y. W. caben presented this music.

Spoken by the Choral Club was “The Lord is My Shepherd.” On the program were the following: Miss Alimae Aiken spent part of the week-end.

A large group, chaperoned by Mrs. Stone, Jean Bundy, and Mac Samp- le, Patricia Stone and Eleanor Shorts, Virginia Smith.

The singing was led by the Fresh-

men Chorus with Margaret Young at the organ.

H. T. C. Has Good Government

Virginia Blain, newly installed Student Government president, Mrs. Cox, retiring president, and Mrs. Kight, retiring recorder of pupils have returned from attending the Twenty-Second Annual Conference of the Southern-Collegiate Conference of Student Government, March 27-28 at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

The problems discussed at the meeting dealt mainly with freshman orientation, expansion of the techniques of prejudice, according to the delegates.

Several colleges offer a course very similar to ours in Freshman Orientation.

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H. T. C. Swimming Team Meets Richmond Cavaliers
Marguerite Holder is in Charge of Meet Tomorrow
In the first intercollegiate swimming meet now of the season a local team attended. The meet was held over the Swimming Pavilion at Harrisonburg. The meet was in charge of Marguerite Holder.

The events of the evening will include: 100 yard medley, 75 yard medley, 100 and 50 yard breaststroke, 75 and 100 yard butterfly, 75 and 100 yard backstroke, 100 yard relay.

Marguerite Holder, president of the Harrisonburg team participating in the meet consists of: Marguerite Law, Florence Dunigan, Jean Prichard, and Joan Van Lankelas. Emma Band will serve as record secretary of points assisted by Millie Powell.

The decisions will be rendered by a committee of judges composed of Miller, Pat Savage, Mrs. Daniel Tidwell, andMillie Savage, Jr., Samuel P. Duke, and H. K. Gibbons.

Team Will Hold Debate Friday
A Debate with Wabash College in Pennsylvania in Wilson Auditorium Monday night on the question "Should Congress be empowered to fix the minimum wages and maximum holidays for industry" will close the debate for this term with the students.

The Debate Club elected new officers Tuesday before Easter recess. The officers will be: President, H. T. C.; Vice President, Billie Moss; Secretary, Florence Pond; Treasurer, Douglas V. Evans. Each member will be expected to attend the meetings.

The Freshman music classes from the college will sing "Bliss Dandoo," "The Dream Song," "Caraway and Chives," "Street Song," "A Morality," "The Priests," and "Bliss Belongs of Scotland," each number will be under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Mossman, director of the music superintendence.


The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Gladys Maitland, will sing "Then Will I Love." The high schools which will participate and their directors are as follows: Mooresville, Lura Johnson; Red Hill, Mildred Johnson; Warrenton, Mary Spitzer; Strasburg, Eleanor Balfour; Strasburg, Martha Way; "Sunshine," directed by Jeanne H. Warner. Most of the engraving is finished and the program should be printed in the second or third week of May.

GUIDANCE PROGRAM
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The school is a social, religious and spiritual world. The teacher contra- dicts the way they have been told or mis- understood is by the world in which we live. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the American poet, wrote that the school should also train the child so that he will know how to behave to help himself and society.

"Art is the result of the individual's effort to make a form in which the spirit is manifested and the form is a reality."

The program presented at Randolph-Macon College included: "The Picture Perfect English" by Dr. Moore; "A History of Art" by Miss Gladys Maitland; "Art in Architecture" by Robert Wiegand; "Art and Art History" by Mrs. Maurice Bennett; and "Art and Architecture" by Miss Gladys Maitland.

Every thing Not Nature Is Art
George Opdyke Follows Up Broadcast With Extensive Explanation
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