

All Urged To Attend May Practices

With Program Planned for May 8, Rehearsals and Costuming Rushed

With the annual May Day program scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon, May 8, at four o'clock, Peggy Byer, student director, urged all participants to attend every practice. Dress rehearsals of the various dances will be held Monday afternoon so that the pictures can be included in the Schoolma'am.

Mary B. Cox, who is representing the college at the Winchester Apple Blossom festival on the morning of May 8, will return in time to reign as queen of the local celebration in the afternoon. She will enter the scene to the strains of "The Grand March" from Aida and take her place on the throne. The stage on which the canopied throne is located will consist of a large platform decorated in gold with a background of shrubbery. Staging arrangements are under the direction of Louise Ellet.

Special music will be furnished by the Glee Club, the Choral Club, and the Freshman Chorus. Accompaniment for the dances will be supplied by victrola records magnified by concealed loud-speakers.

The scarf dance, which opens the program, is to be performed to Schubert's Waltz, followed by the floral dance to the accompaniment of Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat Major. The "War March of the Priests" from Aida furnishes the rhythm for the medieval dances of the knights and ladies; "La Anquetain" for the archers; and De Falla's "Retreat Fire Dance," for the Druids. Troubadors will sing "Under the Greenwood Tree" and several May songs. Shepherds, milkmaids and chimney sweeps are introduced by the strains of "Country Gardens," and the May Pole Dancers conclude the program with "The May Pole Dance."

The Athletic Association is planning to sponsor a contest next year in which students will write themes for the May Day program.

MAY DAY DIRECTOR



Peggy Byer, Hagerstown, Md., who is student director of May Day activities to be held next Saturday on the lower athletic field.

Delegates Attend Science Meeting

Varied Program Planned to Interest all Students and Faculty

Curie Science Club plans to send a delegation to the 15th annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at the University of Virginia, May 7 and 8, Louise Ellet, president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Amos Showalter, who is chairman of the Biology Section of the Academy, and other faculty members from the Physics, Chemistry and Biology Departments are also making plans to attend this meeting.

The program for the opening meeting on Friday morning will include a welcome to the University, an address by the president of the academy, and the presentation of the Annual Research Prize.

Colleges from all over Virginia will be represented. Students present will attend the meetings of the section in which they are interested. The section groupings are astronomy, mathematics, physics, biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, education, geology, medicine, and psychology. Approximately 150 papers will be given at these sectional meetings.

H.T.C. Club Makes Second Concert Tour

Will Present Colorful Program at Blacksburg Tonight and at Roanoke Saturday

Leaving at noon today the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer started on the second Concert tour of the session during which they will give a concert in the Assembly Hall of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, tonight at eight o'clock.

Saturday night the Glee Club will present a program in the ballroom of the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, and Sunday morning they have been invited to sing at the Green Memorial Methodist Church, Roanoke.

The numbers on the concert program will be divided into five groups. The first, Songs of Schubert, includes *The Omnipotence, Hark Hark the Lark, and Serenade*. In the second group, Songs of Springtime, the Glee Club will sing *Now is the Month of May, It Was a Lover and His Lass* by Morely, while Lafayette Carr will sing *Everywhere I Look* by Caren, and Miss Gladys Michaels, *The Answer* by Terry.

Under the heading Dreams and Fancies, Clokey's *Flower Dreams*, Lefebure's *Castanets and Tambourines*, Campbell Tipton's *The Spirit Flower*, and *Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms* will be sung by the Glee Club.

Next they will present a group of folk songs, *My Johnny Was a Shoemaker*, English, *Caraway and Cheese*, from the Hungarian, and *Marianina*, Italian.

During the program three piano solos will be given; *Sonata Pathetique* and *Allegro Con Brio* played by Geraldine Douglas, accompanist, and *Romance* rendered by Daisy May Gifford, president of the Glee Club.

The Concert will close with Echoes from Bluestone Hill, which will include *Old Virginia* by Wayland-Ruebush, *Blue Stone Hill* by Wayland and *Alma Mater* by Garnet Hamerick.

Freshmen Choose Lyne Class Pres.

Mike Lyne, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., was unanimously elected president of the Sophomore Class for next year, at a meeting of the present Freshman class Wednesday.

Lyne has the office of treasurer of the class this year, and has taken an active part in various campus organizations. She is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Lee Literary Society, *Le Cercle Francais*, editorial staff of *The Breeze*, and *The Schoolma'am* staff.

Contracts Signed For Year Book

Two contracts for next year's edition of *The Schoolma'am* have been signed, according to Helen Shular, 1938 editor.

J. P. Bell Company, Lynchburg, has the printing contract, and the photography contract has been signed with Merin-Baliban Company, Philadelphia.

The only assistant appointed so far is Lucille Webber, who will be art editor.

Junior Class Elects Carr As Business Manager

Mary Ella Carr, Fairfax, was elected Business Manager of next year's senior class at a recent meeting of the Junior class. She will assume her duties at once, completing the term of Helen Hardy, Amelia, who resigned because of honor points. The remaining senior class officers will be elected in the fall.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT



Emma Rand, Amelia, who was elected president of next year's Junior Class at a meeting of the present Sophomore Class Tuesday.

She has served for the past year as class vice-president. Her other campus activities include membership in Sigma Phi Lambda, Lee Literary Society, International Relations Club, French Circle and class basketball.

Clark Talks On Far East

Next Convention of I. R. C. Will be Held at University of Virginia

As the closing feature of the Convention for the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs which was held at the college Friday and until noon the following day, Grover Clark, well known author of a number of books on the Far East, spoke on "Danger Spots in the Far East," Saturday morning.

At a business meeting held before the talk, Carl Weimer of Bridgewater College was elected vice-president for the coming year and Jessie Crockett of Fredericksburg State Teachers College was elected secretary. The University of Virginia was named as the meeting place for next year's convention. The selection of the treasurer and president will be made by the University Club.

No Eastern War

"The last possibility," he expressed, "is that of the United States having a war in the Far East. In the first place, we have not enough money in the East to think of protective war, and in the second place, Japan's economic interests in the United States will effectively keep her out of war with us. All the talk we hear about preparation for war in the Pacific is bosh.

"The Japanese have little natural resources," he went on. "This often makes people say that they, like the people of Italy and Germany, are have-nots and should be given chances at colonies from which to draw raw materials. But Japan cannot make her colonies pay. No other nations have been able to do so. Colonies won by force do not repay, have never repaid, the energy and money expended. In China and Manchuria, Japan's expenditures on armed force has over-balanced the insignificant increase in trade. Armies are only stimulating antagonism.

China Could Get Revenge

"Another possible danger spot, not very dangerous, is China. . . . Permanent domination of the Far East by Japan is a pipe-dream. But China, if she wins over Japan, may go on and get revenge on Western nations. But this depends on what the Western world does today—for the real danger spot in the Far East is the West.

New Training Center To Be At Dayton

Recommend Revision of Requirements for B. A. and B. S. Degrees

The establishment of a new teacher training center for student teachers of home economics at Dayton was announced at the meeting of the State Board of Education held at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, according to Pres. S. P. Duke, who attended the meeting last week. The work will be organized similar to the work given at the present time at Bridgewater High School. This department will be opened in September.

The State Board also authorized a committee to recommend the revision of requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree and to formulate a new requirement for Bachelor of Science degrees. The committee is composed of the presidents of the four teachers colleges and three members; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Thomas D. Eason, director of higher education, and Dr. J. H. Saunders of Newport News, a member of the board. It is anticipated that it will require six to twelve months to complete this work, which will become effective in the session of 1938-39.

A committee to devise a salary schedule for the faculty and employees of the four teachers colleges has been appointed. This committee is to report to the board at the May meeting which will be held on the fourth Thursday in May in Richmond.

Wayland Opposes Court Addition

Suggests Constitutional Amendment as Alternative to Enlargement Project

(From the Daily News-Record)

WASHINGTON, April 23—"With the world in turmoil, with anarchy at our doors, with multitudes eager to seize wealth they have not earned, we dare not undermine the Supreme Court, our surest foundation of social order," Dr. John W. Wayland, Valley historian and former Professor of History of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, asserted today before the Senate Judiciary Committee in opposing the proposed plan to enlarge the Supreme Court from nine to fifteen members.

Dr. Wayland made his statement about noon, following on the stand Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former ambassador to Germany and former President of Cornell University. He was introduced to the Committee by Senator Burke, of Nebraska, an opponent to the enlargement resolution.

He went into the history of the Supreme Court and suggested as an alternative to the enlargement plan the submission of an amendment to the constitution, requiring a two-thirds vote on questions involving the constitutionality of an act of Congress.

C. T. Logan Is Joint Editor Of "War And Peace"

C. T. Logan, head of the department of English, is one of the editors of a recently published anthology on *WAR and PEACE*. This pamphlet, published by the National Council of Teachers of English, International Relations Committee, gives selections in prose and poetry on the subject of international relations as they affect peace.

Europe and America Bow In Homage To Fanciful Play: "The Yellow Jacket"

By DORIS BUBB

When Hazelton and Benrimo first offered "The Yellow Jacket" New York refused it. But now nearly every country of Europe has been delighted by the unusual appeal of this play which will be presented by the graduating classes, under the direction of Dr. Argus Tresidder, as a part of the Commencement exercises in June.

"When the drama, 'The Yellow Jacket,' was tossed into the troubled theatrical waters, ripples of interest spread out and lapped foreign shores," declares the New York Times. Requests came for the play, and the American author, Benrimo, took his stirring drama abroad.

London Gave First

London was the first foreign city to harbor the production, and there Benrimo hoped to present the play with Sir Herbert Tree, a distinguished Shakespearean actor, in the role of the Property Man, who says nothing but remains on the stage during the entire performance. However, circumstances prevented, though Sir Herbert was greatly interested. Benrimo believed that "The Yellow Jacket" was not, at first, highly appreciated by the English players, for he thought they lacked imagination.

The London visit was the beginning of a tour which resulted in over two hundred performances of "The Yellow

Jacket" in its first years of existence. During one of the early performances Lady Gordon, wife of General Gordon of rebellion fame, was in the audience. General Gordon, at this time, was to be decorated with one of the highest honors by the Emperor of China. Gordon discovered that the highest gift of the realm was "The Yellow Jacket" and declared that he would accept no other. And so he became the only son of the Occident—outside of Hazelton's and Benrimo's play—to receive such decoration.

Another member of an early audience was the Chinese Minister to England. When he was asked, by some uncertain Englishman, if "The Yellow Jacket" was like a real Chinese play, he replied that the resemblance was close enough to make him homesick.

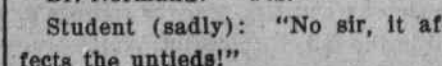
Went to Germany

Benrimo traveled into Germany where he found capable actors who quickly caught the spirit of "The Yellow Jacket" and gave splendid performances, for on the opening night it ran for over five hours, lasting until after midnight.

From Berlin, Benrimo invaded Russia, where he was sponsored by Stanislawsky and his co-workers. But copyright privileges meant nothing here and Benrimo, seeing that his own play was being

(Continued on Page Four)

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"Eat all kind nature doth bestow :
It will amalgamate below.
If the mind says so, it shall be so.
But, if once you doubt,
The gastric juice will find it out."

There goes "lights out" so I'll meet you in dreamland by the umbrella tree in Petticoat Lane!

Frances Sales Club Holds Banquet

The Frances Sales Club held its annual banquet in the Bluestone Dining Hall Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The color scheme, pink and white, carried out the colors of the club. Those present, other than the hundred members of the club, included Miss Julia Robertson, Mrs. Pearl Moody, Mrs. Adele Blackwell, Miss Georgia Shrum, Mrs. Annie B. Cook and Virginia Blain.

Among those students present at the V. M. I. dances last week were: Florence Jeffrey, Catherine Driver, and Marjorie Grubbs. Those who attended the Washington and Lee dances were: Doris Hodges, Louise Bishop and Nancy Wilder. Dorothy Beach attended dances at Hampden-Sydney.

LaFayette Carr visited Margaret Caldwell of Mary Baldwin College.

Virginia Hall visited Helen Booker of Hampden Sydney.

Margaret Williams visited Mrs. N. W. Bussard, Bolan, over the weekend.

Mary Knight visited Virginia Saum of Alexandria over the weekend.

Dorothy Parrish visited her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Peatross of Washington.

Elizabeth Trueheart and Annie Vincent spent the weekend with Mrs. E. J. Burgess, Arlington.

Dorothy Rinker, Mt. Jackson, was accompanied home for the weekend by her roommate, Janie Mason.

Edith Moore was the guest at the home of Charlotte Oppleman, Lynchburg, for the weekend.

Ann McClintic, Millboro, spent the weekend at home, having as her guest Lorraine Stump.

Mary Algood Demonstrates Electrical Equipment

Miss Mary Brown Algood, a former student, who is with the R. S. Montgomery Co., Richmond, demonstrated the use of electrical equipment to a large group of people yesterday and today. Today she gave a very interesting combination lecture and demonstration on cooking with modern equipment, and showed a film in Wilson Auditorium of the same meal being prepared for the past three generations. This picture, which was in technicolor, was made in Hollywood.

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Cotillion Club Elects New Officers

**Sigma Phi Lambda Pledges
Fifteen New Members;
Rural Life Club Meets**

New officers of the Bluestone Cotillion Club, elected at a recent meeting, are: Ettie Henry, president; Fannie Slate, vice-president; Helen Willis, secretary; Jane Logan, treasurer; Carrie May Turner, business manager; Ella Hubble, sergeant-at-arms. They will serve for the coming year.

Sigma Phi Lambda

Fifteen students chosen for their scholastic records, were formally initiated into the Sigma Phi Lambda Society April 23. They are: Georgia Bywaters, Geraldine Ailstock, Marguerite Bell, Bernardine Buck, Mary Elizabeth Coyner, Perry Danner, Ellen Fairlamb, Nellie Knupp, Judith McCue, Eva Massie, Ruth Schafer, Margaret Sheads, Frances Taylor, Margaret Weller, LaRue Huffman.

Rural Life Club

"My Home Community" was the topic for discussion at the Rural Life Club meeting Monday night. The meeting was carried on in the form of a round table discussion led by Maria Bowman.

Children Get Radio By Own Efforts

By selling magazines children in the sixth grade at the Main Street School were recently able to get a radio for their Assembly room.

Graham Price, a pupil, sent the following account to *The Breeze*:

"A few months ago a man came to the Main Street School from the Curtis Publishing Company. He told us if we would go out after school and sell the magazine which Curtis Company put out, we could get a radio.

"We were interested in getting the radio because once a week a room of the Main Street School gives a radio program; so each individual hustled out in the afternoon after school and tried to do his part in helping to get the required number of subscriptions.

"On Monday April 5, 1937 we received a Philco 3-band radio, which we put in our assembly room."

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SAYS RURAL LIFE CHANGING



Dr. Early L. Fox, state secretary for the P. T. A. work in Virginia, who spoke on the problem of guiding youth through the various social changes of the era, at last Wednesday assembly. He advocated moral and spiritual training to enable the children to face the pressure of modern life.

Virginia Teacher Discloses Facts About Museums, High Schools, and Colleges

The April issue of *The Virginia Teacher*, distributed on campus the first of this week, contains interesting articles by Helen G. McCormack, Dr. Paul Houchell, and Dr. Julian A. Burruss.

Miss McCormack, a member of the staff of the Valentine Museum in Richmond, discusses *Museums in Virginia*. Because with the arrival of spring, the urge to abandon classrooms and go on pilgrimages becomes strong she groups the state museums into four categories—museums, houses and parks, that memorialize places of state history; art museums and collections; science museums; and culture history museums.

She also listed all the museums in Virginia under the general head of the above types, giving its location, admission, days they are open, and general information.

Dr. Houchell, assistant director of the Training School and professor of education, discussed "What Subject Matter Should High Schools Teach?"—part five of *The High School as a People's College*.

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Spitzer Gives Sr. Organ Recital

**Presbyterian Junior Choirs,
Waynesboro, Assist in
Presentation of
Concert**

Ruth Baldwin Spitzer assisted by the Presbyterian Junior Choirs, Waynesboro, gave her senior organ recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Wilson Auditorium.

Miss Spitzer's organ numbers included *In Dulci Jubilo* by Bach, *Now Thank We All Our God*, Karg-Elert, *Romance Sans Paroles* by Joseph Bonnet, *Minuet* by Bocherini, *Prelude in Olden Style* by Greenfield, *Reverie* by Dethier and *Fanfare d'Orgue* by Shelley.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I. at Blacksburg since 1919, and president of this college during its first ten years, talks about *The Harrisonburg of Yesterday*. The article describes the beginning of this college.

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THE PARISIAN



Old Rules Are Revised, Says Blain; More Privileges Given

Reading Room, Big and Little Gyms are Open Sundays; Culottes Recognized as Suitable for Phys. Ed.

Announcing that the reading room and big and little gyms will be open for use from 4 to 6 on Sunday afternoons, the Student Council yesterday presented to the student body an approved revision of the regulations issued last Thursday.

Complete revision of the rules has not been finished, Virginia Blain, president, explained to the student meeting, and the Council is still working on those of not so immediate importance.

In the new set, the quadrangle limits were extended to the hedge at South Main Street; culottes were recognized as suitable dress for physical activity; sun bathing was assigned to the outdoor swimming pool; and class segregation, regarding trips to town, was abolished.

The student prexy explained the exceptions and restrictions to each of the new rules and reminded the students of several other regulations regarding campus conduct.

The complete list of revised rules is expected to be ready by the next regular meeting of the student body.

"The Yellow Jacket"

(Continued from Page One) taken away from him, went to Vienna and Budapest. Here Benrimo found the most appreciative people of America and things American, for he expressed their feelings as, "they think we are as great as we think we are." The Hungarians seemed to understand and interpret the play more to the liking of the author than any other alien race.

Almost to Paris

Paris was in line when the World War broke out, but the scenery was stored away and Benrimo came back to America.

The war did not stop "The Yellow Jacket," however, for a year later it was presented in Madrid, where it was lavished with praise.

Then "The Yellow Jacket" came back to New York, this time for a longer stay. So it lives today, more popular than in the age in which it was written.

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BENCH WARMING

By MIKE LYNE

Splash—in one short week the bench has been transformed into a raft and its former occupants are rocked in the cradle of the deep.

As far as sports are concerned the only statement suitable for publication is: "Glub, glub." Hi ho for the life of an oyster, but alas and alack for that of an outdoor girl. Sports costumes (ankle-length skirts) are being discarded for mackintoshes and rubbers and if it keeps drizzling the May Day program will have to be conducted on a yacht. And after all those strenuous practices too. Let's trust the queen and her court are adept at treading water.

The tennis tournament being planned for next week will probably be supplanted by a snappy game of water polo and future physical education classes devoted to a study of "The Ancient Mariner." At this rate the graduating class will undoubtedly receive degrees in life saving. But it's an ill wave that splashes nobody good. All the girls who have gone out with everything but the tide will have an opportunity to make their record complete.

Take heart, fellow sucker, Davy Jones may not be such a bad guy after all.

Bridgewater Gives Students Questionnaire on Alcohol

A questionnaire on alcohol and its problems, which aimed to find the attitude of the educated youth, was given to the student body at the last regular meeting, by members of the sociology class of Bridgewater College.

Harrisonburg was one of the first colleges of a group to which the test is to be given. It is to be taken at Washington and Lee, Mary Baldwin, University of Virginia, Richmond University and the Senior classes of several high schools.

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LEROY PRODUCTION
Coming Soon! ROBT. TAYLOR in "Personal Property"

Exams to Begin May 31; Schedule Ready Soon

Exams will begin May 31st, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and will be over at noon on June 4th, according to Professor Clyde P. Shorts, chairman of the schedule committee.

The schedule will be ready for publication in about two weeks.

Spring Sports Under Way

Attention Centers on Golf, Baseball, Tennis; Freshmen Have Strong Ball Team

With attention centering on baseball, tennis, and golf the spring sports are well under way.

All classes have organized teams in baseball, the freshman team being the strongest. Despite the fact that several of last year's Junior participants did not come out this year, the Senior class still has a strong group because of a number of Savage girls who are on the team. The Juniors and Sophomores have had several practices together.

Due to weather conditions, only two practices have been scheduled for beginners and advanced tennis. The tournament is expected to begin about May 1st.

There have been no scheduled practices for golf, but several individual practices have been held. It is hoped that since golf clubs are now available in the supply room at a small rental fee, more students will enter. The tournament will be held at the Spotswood Country Club, and the person having the lowest score will win a cup.

New equipment is here for archery and paddle tennis. Providing enough people indicate that they want it, competition will be arranged later.

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Mice? Thousand-Legged-Spiders? Yeah, They're Tasting of Birthday Spoils!

Food, food, food and more food! Oops, it looks like someone has started something. Line forms to the left please. Yep, you've guessed it. Those Ashbyites are up to something again, and this time it's birthdays. They all seem to come at once, hot and heavy-laden. A passing glance from a window may bring scores of hungry girls rushing out to help you up the steps with that heavy box. Gee, but it's wonderful to have so many helpful friends.

Many fumbling fingers pull and tug at stubborn strings 'till an extraordinarily intellectual freshman (they're scarcer'n' hen teeth) joins the fray with a pair of shears.

Then it's short work until the delicacies lie in tempting array upon the bed; shorter work till the demolishing is done, and the ruin is complete. No—not quite, for the mice are still to come,

pattering across the floor in the stillness of midnight, and even later there are still the wrappings to cart away to the basement. This seldom takes less than two days, but is usually accomplished with the aid of Miss Hopkins.

Then the box is gone; but the memory lives on. Aren't birthdays wonderful?

College Architect Plans Changes In Wiring

Plans are being made by the college architect, J. B. Walford, for the removal of the overhead electric poles and wires, it was announced this week from the office of Dr. S. P. Duke, president.

The wires will be put underground as a beautification measure.

This work will be completed by the end of the spring term.

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