Science Club Members Go To Meeting

Virginia Academy of Science Drays Faculty and Students From Outstanding Schools

Lillian Ellis, president of the Curie Science Club, accompanied by seventeen members of the club, left this morning to attend the thirteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at the University of Virginia.

Dr. A. M. Shawlow, who is chairman of the biology department for this year, left yesterday and will attend the entire meeting. Dr. George A. Williams, Dr. L. B. Shadduck, Ruth L. Phillips, and Professor George W. Chepleder are also attending parts of the convention.

Savants from outstanding universities in the United States and scientists from eighteenth colleges and universities in Virginia-together with several professionals contributing to the programs, which will cover astronomy, mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry, geology, medicine, and biology in education. Papers and lectures from twenty-five science projects working in various walks of research in Federal, State, and industrial research agencies will be given.

Cox Is Princess At Festival

Will Return to Harrisonburg Thursday and Serve as Queen of May

Mary B. Cox, elected by popular vote as representative to the fourteenth Shadsworth Apple Blossom Festival, left for Winchester yesterday to attend the festival as a princess in the court of Queen Gretchen Thompson, New Orleans. Cox will return tomorrow in time for the local May Day celebration.

The coronation of the Apple Blossom Queen took place this afternoon, at three o'clock. Her gown was of velvet and satin moire with a train of velvet lined with satin moire, and her skirt had a bodice of bodice style costumes of satin moire and velvet in rich colors. The reception of the queen was held at the George Washington Hotel at 9:30 tonight. The queen's official welcoming at the Sherwood Hole Valley last Sunday afternoon in a ceremony at Tafters Carver.

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Annual Dance Saturday Night To Close May Day Program

Closing the May Day festival, the annual school dance will be held in the gymnasium tonight from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The dance committee has worked hard to make this one of the best dances the school has ever had. The music for the 300 and more dancers who are expected to attend.

Dances will follow the graceful arbor plan. Blue, green, and white streamers will serve as the drapery decoration. J. E. B. Stuart and the Stu.

Opening the dance, members of the May Court, led by Queen Mary B. Cox, will enter the gymnasium, and the reeling line will be composed of Mary B. Cox, Martha Way, Retta Cooper, Virginia Blain and Helen Willis, Elizabeth Strange and Dot Lee Winstein, with assistance of members of the Social Committee, will dance the gman for the dance tomorrow night.

Chappelear Notified Of Appointment

Virginia Academy Of Science Makes Biology Professor

Professor George W. Chappelear, of the Biology department has just been notified of his appointment to the faculty committee on student publications has been keenly interested in the possible future of a student newspaper under the new title of"The Breeze knocked off its third edition last week. The school newspaper was too good to overlook. The plan was finally worked out after the first copy to come off the press. But, in the meantime, the editors made the plays better. The little girls were very pleased with their new costumes as this was the first time they were used.

The first and second grade sang songs about composition, and other forms of writing. For example, in the left column the Breeze, '34, described the different signs of weather; in the right column the Breeze, '34, described the various signs of weather.

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May Court’s Downtown Favorites

Celebration represents the Outbreak of Nature Into Full Beauty

by SARA THOMASON

May Day is an old festival which dates back to antiquity; it has been observed down through the ages, in many lands under various names.

May Day represents a new phase of life. After winter’s long bondage the outbreak of nature into full beauty around joy and happiness in the hearts of all. In the contest between Winter and Spring the latter conquers and Spring emerges in all her rich beauty and fragrance. This clation and joy universal among all peoples, has been celebrated in all ages and in all lands.

The antiquity of May Day goes back to the Roman festival—Floralia, mourning floral games; and to the old Druidic customs observed by some of the Celtic people; while a similar custom, the worship of Moloch, was introduced into Britain by some of the ancient Phoenicians.

All English Observed May Festival

In England the custom originated in the English church, being observed as honor of St. Philip and St. James, the Less Apostles.

In its only history it was celebrated by all the people, the royalty as well as the common people. Later, only the middle classes and those in the humbler station of life took part and as time went on it finally degenerated into a farcical affair indulged in by the chimney sweeps and the milk maids.

It was the custom of the people the night before the festival or very early on that morning to go “a maying.” All would go out into the woods and gather great armfuls of boughs and flowers for garlands and bring them home while still wet with dew; they called this “bringing home the May.”

Washed Faces in Dew

To carry out the idea of purification it was the custom while they were in the woods to wash their faces in the fresh morning dew. This was supposed to give them a beautiful complexion till the milk maids.

Poles Trimmed With Flowers

The Maypole was the most significant emblem of the festival. Often it was so tall as the mast of a ship. It was usually painted yellow and striped diagonally with black or it might be painted red, white and blue. All were trimmed with bright garlands and from the tops bright colored banners waved. Some of the poles were permanent. Others were set up each year. Often an evergreen tree was used because it was symbolic of immortality.

Poles Abolished by Puritans

Arriving at the village square the boys and girls sang their ballads, danced around the pole and crowned their “Queen of the May.” She sat on a flower banked throne partly concealed by flowers and received the homage of her subjects but she took no part in the revelries.

May Day festivals were abolished when the Puritans came into power in 1640. The pole and the poles were taken down.

With the restoration of the Monarchy under Charles II in 1660, the custom was revived and it prevails in some of the remote districts as late as 1882.

BETTY MARTIN SAYS:

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HELEN SHUTTERS SAYS:

“I buy all my clothes at JOE NEY’S and they tell me the material for the May Day costumes came from there, too.

“Personal Property,” with Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, coming Monday, is only a sample of the grand shows the VIRGINIA has.

“For the best bargains in the newest style Shoes, I go to MERITS.”
DOES TEACHING PAY?

After one is fairly sure of offering himself to a profession, the next consideration is what that profession holds in store for its adherents. Unconsciously one asks: "Is it financially worth my trouble?" What a shame it is that many seniors and sophomores, who are already close to graduating, will lose interest if they are told that teaching does not pay. I have felt that many of you have that same fear. Let me tell you it is unjust if you let your professors and counselors dictate your future for you.

The teacher in a Virginia college or high school receives an average annual salary of $700, an amount far below that of a salary paid in any other occupation. With this in mind, my friends, if you have any ability to teach, and are interested in education, do not let the fear of not getting enough money scare you away. Many a young person who is ambitious for a position and whose parents have no money to help him has succeeded.

ENOUGH TO JOB

How can the state expect to attract bright teachers of the best qualifications? Its finances are pitifully inadequate to a job so financially unattractive? How can it ask one to spend time and money preparing for a job that offers low compensation? How can it hold those already teaching unless it offers them adequate salaries to counteract the influences of other duties and responsibilities? It also stated that "an unskilled laborer makes more than the average teacher on the basis of his work."

Virginia is by no means a poor state. Its people have wealthier minds than in most other states. How can it hold those already teaching unless it offers them adequate salaries to counteract the influences of other duties and responsibilities? Surely seems that something definite should soon be accomplished toward getting teachers a minimum wage.

Price, who is a candidate for Governor, claimed that the state does not pay enough to teachers and salaries are not paid in a timely manner. "A teacher in Virginia is by no means a poor state. She has more wealth in her people than in most other states. How can she hold those already teaching unless she offers them adequate salaries to counteract the influences of other duties and responsibilities?"

The school system, as stated earlier, is one that spends only half the amount that is necessary. It is an average and some county elementary schools pay as low as $35 price for a teacher.

COURAGE TO TEACH

A New American History, and responsibility. It surely seems that something definite should soon be accomplished toward getting teachers a minimum wage.

The lieutenant-governor, like many other candidates, has been one of the few to support reforms for ap- praise and pay. It's hard to say, considering that so many men as candidates have talked about the teachers' problem and have forgotten it when they win their elections.

BUT

These facts are quoted, not to dis- courage the teachers of the state or Sophomores and Seniors who are looking for teaching jobs, but to give us an insight into what is going on. For $17,000 or more teachers, principals, and candidates, many have been making these remarks for ap- parently no good reason, and are not trying to help the cause. Surely seems that something definite should soon be accomplished toward getting teachers a minimum salary. It is a matter of all their teaching, experience, and responsibility.

A GOOD READING COURSE

The State Board of Education recently adopted a "teacher's reading course of six volumes." The follow- ing books were included: Inside Europe, by John G housed; A New American History, by W. F. Wood- ward; A New American History, by Harold F. Clark; Paul Laurence Dunbar—Port of His Life, by Benjamin Brewster; American Life and American People; and the School Curriculum by Harold Rugg; and the Prevention and Correction of Reading Difficulties, by Harold F. Clark.

If you haven't started reading them, now's the time to do so.

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**Yellow Jacket** Is True Keeps Of Chinese Life And Is Fine Play, Says Girl From China

By DORIS RUBB

That The Yellow Jacket is true of a Chinese production, Mr. Minar, President of the Junior Class, said when asked if the play should be performed at graduation was typical of the country it represents.

Smith, prompter for The Yellow Jacket, said, "They are by no means simple and they do what they are created with," her next "to come to the states." "China's real magic is seen in the way they dress them up their sleeves. This isn't so. There are few walls, for the Chinese are a people that do not have as many as they want because they can't afford to buy them. They are peace loving, easy going people in a society that exists. "The lower class of Chinese have their clothes, but only the upper class can afford them," she said.

Wang again turned to the lower class: "It's not at all unusual to find a Chinese family, with six children, living on a farm of ten acres, which they consider as their home in Toms Brook, having as her farm of ten acres, which they consider as their home. They think the Americans are rolling in wealth, and so they are, compared to the Chinese."

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"Good-bye, I'll see you at rehearsal!"

Stratford Chooses Clark As Incoming President

Mary Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the Stratford Dramatics Club for coming year at a meeting last night.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Dr. and Mrs. T. F. West, assistant; Patricia Minar, Junior, over WSVA and started informally Tuesday night. They are: Dr. and Mrs. T. F. West, Claude D. Graf, Josephine Evans, Treasurer; Katherine Shull, secretary; Katherine Shull, treasurer; and Louise Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, and Patricia Minar, Junior, over WSVA, Thursday.
Breeze’s home, in the southwest corner various interesting stories and jokes."

in first issue. I am leaving for Chatta-

rather bare walk, but cheery hearts and rather gloomy view for the windows,
as having “the newspaper atmosphere, a

room in Alumnae, an article describes what is now Mrs. Cook’s bedroom.

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to slip in on Monday, if possible.

get back before the following Monday.

Anything you want me to do I’d like

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Wells Chronicles Past May Days

Being May Day Queen Was One Grand Whirl,

Conferences Former President

Although May Day meant more to her than queen, Frances Webb, than the Apple Blossom Festival, to

which she was princess, she admits that in spite of which she would have been disappointed if she had not gotten to attend the Queen’s Ball and ride in the parade.

Peggy Bulino, Myra Pittman, Yvonne Kohn and Ginette Lisskov, class sports leaders, have arranged about 25 threnodies from each class.

Puldnas predicts a close competition for the championship."

Lovett And Garber Announce Ritchie As Kedette Winner

"Lovett and Garber, Inc, X-Ray Shop

Fitters of the city, have announced the following winners of the Kentucky Slac

Contests: first prize, Hazel Ritchie, Junior Hall; one pair of shoes; second prize, Dorothy Etherington, of Hartington, three prizes of chintz history; fourth prize, Yvonne Kohn, Shendon, one pair of Kedettes; fifth prize, Betty Wallin, one pair of chintz history.

Many slogans were indulged by students from the college, making the contest successful. The management of Lovett and Garber’s also congratulated the winners.

Music Students of College Offer Weekly Broadcasts

Piano radio broadcasts will be pre-

announced each Sunday until June over

WSVA by music students of the college.

The programs are as follows: May 8, 1-1:30 p.m., Julia Kilgore, May 11, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Dorothy Arnewort and Elaine Rhodes; May 22, 4:06-4:30 p.m., Daisy May Goford; May 31, 6-6:15 p.m., Emma Donath; and June 6, 4-6:00 p.m., Joan Wine.