Student Body To Choose Major Officers

Election Polls Open Tuesday Morning; Council Members to Serve as Election Officials

With polls opening immediately after the noon recess, and at 4 o'clock (except in the evening), the election of officers for 1938-1939, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in Harrison Hall. Student council members will act as election officials.

Since freshmen votes count only one-half, their votes will be cast in a separate box from the upperclassmen. After the election, officers of the student government and members of the student council will retire to the election office, where the ballots will be counted.

Results will be announced as soon as the counting is completed. Since this election will determine the leaders in every activity for the coming year, the present Major Officers request that every student vote. However, in past years the participation has not been 100 per cent.

The ballot includes for student government president, Lafayette Cary and Virginia Smith; T. W. president, Elizabeth Millard, Miss Lena Ralston and Mr. Deering; vice-president, Bill Darnell, Anna Goode and Virginia Smith; Y. W. president, Jane Logan, and Jewel Tish Holler.

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Candidates View Election

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Annual Cotillion Club Dances To Carry Out Starry Theme in Decorations and Figure

The Cotillion Club has added a new feature to its program in the form of a spectacular theme party for its annual Cotillion Club Dances. The theme will be "Sister Goat," and the decorations will be entirely in French with no English words. There will be about seventy models, represented by eleven which will compete against each other. The Cotillion Club has turned to Dorothy Anderson, director of the local High School and is voiced for the Cotillion Club Dances to carry out the theme and to be French for everybody and fewer for everybody shall be determined by the class and the group that the student wants to join. The Cotillion Club has turned to Dorothy Anderson, director of the local High School and is voiced for the Cotillion Club Dances to carry out the theme and to be French for everybody and fewer for everybody shall be determined by the class and the group that the student wants to join.

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IS A MAJOR OFFICE WORTH AN OPINION?

Candidates for major offices this year, as in other years, were chosen because of their qualities of leadership, intelligence, and initiative, which showed up above other student's in school. They were selected further because they had had experience in their respective organizations and because they had a firmly rooted interest in the welfare and improvement of their lives.

Is there any interest here? If it's worth a nomination, isn't it worth profiting? What has happened to their public spirit, or did it ever exist? Shouldn't they have a firmly rooted interest in the welfare and improvement of that organization?

Is it playing the part it should in the life of the students? The Athletic Association, which includes all students exactly as the Student Government Association think the present constitution is adequate? Does she think the system of calling for people who follow do nothing to improve it? The Annual is an excellent publication and its new editor, Betty P. Landrum, will do well to match the capability of past editors. The excuse has been given that expressions of criticism have failed to make a statement by the time requested. Yet, where is this interest? If it's worth a nomination, isn't it worth professing? What has happened to their public spirit, or did it ever exist? Shouldn't those following do nothing to improve it?

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Haberdashery Hints

Barbara Ford

Hello, one and all, polish your nails, powder your nose, apply your lipstick diligently, in general, prepare for a show-stopper. For Helene has gone infatuated on us. Now she slips in to Dr. Deppen's baby pajamas with bed in hand and everything. She has one pink pair and one blue (both banana), and they were powerful little frocks she sent on to the laundry.

Venny Dixon is very Harold's P. M. matter in those oatmeal gray wool with cerulean trimmings, and she has joined the Sewing Club. Now you can really stroll, Dixie.

Lois Gearing came to visit me and Libby Wilson has the most fashionable. Full-padded with a pre-penitentiarily-gathered top, rhinestones, little black skirt and tie, it's a very pretty suit that you'll have to go to luncheon to note.

All of our Mid-winter dresses I've ever seen on me. Mag Bell has the most stunning. Full-padded with a pre-penitentiarily-gathered top, rhinestones, little black skirt and tie, it's a very pretty suit that you'll have to go to luncheon to note.

Alphonse Ayres has a new three-piece suit that's a wow in beige and fawn. Planing to make a hit with a pinch of red, it's a very pretty suit for your night out.

Elaine Ayres, the student teacher, has a mighty nice sorta mixture of new Camel's hair sport coat, and brown, with removable compart-
ments for shoes and hats and stuff. Agnes LeRoy of course now you'll have to go to luncheon for the week-end.

Dorothy Timberlake spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Jackson, and had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dingledine, and Mrs. Varner, an son of Mr. Dingledine, and Mrs. Varner, at her home in Mt. Jackson.

Mrs. L. B. Sinbaugh, Winchester, and had as her guest Agnes Flippo. She will go again next week to note other kitchen and dining room. The class visited the dietary department recently accepted a position as Theraputic dietitian at the Tampa Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., will go again next week to note other

Beth Alexander, Ethel Hill, Catherine Vaughn, Mike Lyne, Mrs. Varner, Ella Carr and Anne Lee Stone.

In the receiving line were Evelyn Weatherly, Virginia Blain, Ruth Dobyns, Covington, and hat that Mrs. Hodges sent Doris Wise, a new Travel de Luxe in biege and brown, with removable compart-
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The staffs of the state hospital for the mental ill, he also recognized the mos-
ter of the two classes. As he addressed the association on "Depression

Dr. Robert Wilson has what to take. It's a mighty nice looking

ted on "Depression

Frankie Taylor, Mrs. Marbut and Lee Oe.

The six hostesses were Margaret Cowser, Anna Hersher, Virgil Weatherly, Weatherly, Virginia Blain, Ruth Dobyns, Covington, and hat that Mrs. Hodges sent Doris Wise, a new Travel de Luxe in biege and brown, with removable compart-
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The Institutional Management class visited the dietary department at the Children's Hospital recently to inspect the new equip- ment which has been installed in the kitchen and dining room. The class will again next week to note other outstanding points of the department.

Miss Lastly Smiley, 15, from the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C., visited here last week.

Mrs. E. M. Humphreys, Mrs. Raymond C. Dingledine, and Mrs. Varner, an son of Mr. Dingledine, and Mrs. Varner, at her home in Mt. Jackson.

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Week-ends Go Places

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Miss Maggie Lyons, once in charge of the ill here, is critically ill at her home on Ivy Hill Road.

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Rats Tie Soph Swingsters
In Hard Fought Contest

Juniors Win Over Seniors
22-19 to Secure Second Victory in Class Play

FRANCES WRIGHT

Never saw hisy gymnasium tren-
shocked and shook it till end under
the impact of the mighty clash between
Soph and Frosh last Monday night.
The little green shie under lit up
particularly for West, Vineyard, Pence,
and Halt, in the air during strains
over lunch points for those
and class. The Sophs,
仅代表, Bell, Halt, and Ayers,
fighting right along with, the highflyers
to cut up an equal score of 31 points.
The game was started in a white,
while the leather sphere traveled back
and forth between the Rat's and the Swingsters' goal.
The first quarter faded out and left a 10-10 score peer-
only gave the onlookers a chance to
hear the whistle. (Get a foghorn
well under way, the cheering became
after making only two field goals,
baskets, and a foul shot to their cred-
right along with, the highflyers to
Brothers, Bell, and Ayers, panted
in the air doing flying work, cooper-
the Sophs and Frosh last Monday night.

In the final part of the play the
Juniors slung the first baskets, fol-
the Seniors followed closely by another. The Sen-
slung the first baskets, fol-

Mike's Lyke

Who's in a state. H. T. C. by any
other name would be as well. And
that name happened to be Matl-
the Chinese manner of giving a
play, was well taken by Alleen Brllhart, a
newcomer to the stage here, who, dis-
was written by June Mackey and say,
"Good-night all!"

Prof. Logan ToHead Library Association

Professor Omer T. Logan, head of the English Department, was re-
elected president of the Rockingham Library Association at a meeting
of the student sections of the college Thursday night.

It seems that the class
English marks sentient emotion.
In fact, you're just a bunch of great
elves who won't even talk of
jesters over Dryden's offering
"Two are one idea" hasn't caused a case of
kyles yet—why they don't try
whistle at anyone to get
But before you Blitzy's, allow me
to quote June Mackey and say,
"Good-night all!"

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Mildred Garnett gave an excellent
performance as the royal nurse. The
part of the maid was taken by
Dan To Theroh, a satire on the
Chinese manner of giving a play, was
acted effectively and well by Agnes
Bargh as the property
voice. Agnes Bargh as the property
lover will have much to do with the
interpretation of the action, the
involving of the humor of the scene.

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FOR EARLY SPRING

The BREEZE

Elect Eight Girls To Annual Staff

Eight girls have recently been
selected to serve on the editorial staff of
The Schoolman. campus year-
book. The staff is not complete and will probably consist of its
organization during next week.

Dorothy Swink will represent the
senior class; Ania Wise, the juniors;
Jen Beury, the sophomores; and
Kitty Metta, the freshmen.

Lee literary society elected Janet
Miller as representative; Page Davis
(Virginia Smith) and Lelie, Anais Thwait.

At a student body meeting held
Tuesday afternoon, Miss Beury was elected
from the floor to serve on this staff.

Hold Everything

(Continued From Page One)
our first band, as it will serve much real
need.

Dr. Trousdale, who is helping with
the directing, will be represented in the
play by Eleanor Kish. Figur-
avively talking, Delta Kappa Epsilon
will be Dr. Converse. Virginia Boeker will
portray Miss Lazier. Others taking "fanzy characters" are, Brooks
Overton as Miss Seeger, Mary Wilson,
Elizabeth Drescher, Panama as Miss,
Mildred Jahnke as Miss Seeger, and Ania
Wise as Mr. Hanson.

Ruth Schaefer is directing three
dance choruses which will feature the
original song, "Sixteen Reasons Some-
ning of You," by Rosalie May-

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