Play Production Under Way; Cast Now Complete

Dr. Tressler Author and Director of Senior-Soph Drama “Every Woman”

The annual Senior-Sophomore Play, which will be given on the night of June 4th, will be the new move in play production to the stage of Wilson Auditorium.

The New Play!—"Woman."—was written by Dr. Argo Tressler, member of the English Department, and takes modern morality play depicting eight stages in the life of every woman. It will be cast from eight seniors with chorally interludes supplied by the newly organized Verses Speaking Club. "They never knew the thread of the story."

This year the play was not limited to graduating Sophomores and Seniors, but any member of the student body was eligible to participate. May 27th is the day on which it will be cast, and practices, under the student directorship of members of the club in play, will begin immediately.

She is a Woman—Cast is as follows. The names indicate the scenes in which they will appear: Mother: Clara III, Alice III, Alto II, Island May; Sister II, Shirley Major; Mary II, Dora Rentz, Alto II, Alice II; Shirley Major; Virginia III, Janet Jane; Virginia III, Judy Brothers; Sue III, Virginia Berkner; November III, Margaret Shands; Alto VI; Geraldine Alstead; Woman, V. Frances Ward.

Alice III, Ellen Butler; Pretty, Dory KY, Kay Cooper; June III, Kilty Mollie; Ross VI, Cara, Max Fitzgerald; Irene VI, Mary Clark, alto VI; Virginia Gordon Hall; Mrs. Morris VII, Virginia Blair; Mrs. Caldwell, Margaret Potts; Mrs. Moseley VII, Ruth; Mother VII, Pat Minor; Citizen; Helen Ferguson; Lashion; Helen Hohs, Aligurst, Geraldine Garret.

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Junior Elect Next Year’s Officers

Completing their major elections for next year, the Juniors chose their new officers at a meeting held this week.

Elizabeth Brown will be Vice-President of the orchestra; Janet A. Yow, Treasurer; Betty Han- nah, Dramatic Manager; Emily Bandy, Secretary-Agent of Arms. Ruth Hawker, President of the Chass Council; Jean Norewe, Representative-at-Large to the Juniors.

Maid of Honor

Madison Sends Delegates To I.R.C. Meeting

Halbard, Bruce, and Selfy—Represent Local Chapter at Charlottesville

Delegates from Madison to the state convention of the International Republican Club of Virginia tomorrow and Thursday will be Frances Warde, Clara Carson and Geraldine Belle, Daughters of the State Republican- sociation of the Social Science Department.

The convention will be held in Clark Memorial Law Building at the University of Virginia on the 9th and 10th of this month.

Science Group At Meeting

Pittman Presents Experiment Before Annual Convention of Scientists at V. P. I.

Dr. M. A. Pittman, professor of physics, assisted by Martha Fitzgib-  on and Duco Press, presented an experiment during the sixteenth annual Virginia Academy of Science meeting now being held at V. P. I. and Newport News.

The experiment deals with skin temperatures. By means of a thermometer inserted into the skin, the temperature of each of a number of different parts of the body was taken. The results of these tests were then compared with the skin temperatures of the same individuals taken at the same time on the opposite hand. The average skin temperature of the left hand was found to be 3.2 degrees higher than that of the right. The averages for men were 98.6 degrees, and for women 98.2 degrees.

Blair Guest Of Trail Blazers

The Blue and Gray Trailblazers, whose official designations are “The Bluebirds,” are scheduled to hold their meeting at the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce Monday night at Man- chester Auditorium of Manchester High School, and Audrey Long, Harrisburg, served as maid of honor to Miss Virginia Cosk, Clerk of the Blue and Gray Trail.

The party of about 100 from West Virginia and Virginia, state of Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Michi- nes, and students at the local high schools of the area. The activities of the club included a brief program, the presentation of a play, and the visit to the main stop, the college Glee Club, which will “help weave the thread of the story."

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Seniors Carry Off Most Honors

There must be something to the idea that recent high school graduates are more with age comes wisdom,” for the seniors led last quarter’s intellectual brigade with 24 per cent of their class on the honor roll, announced by Dr. Tressler in his Convocation in Chapel last week. The Juniors came second with 24 per cent, the Sophomore third with 15 per cent, and the Freshman struggles behind with 13 per cent.

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Ten students from the senior class have been elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at that organization’s regular monthly meeting held recently in the college dormitory.

These new officers include Professors B. W. W. Thompson and C. H. Huffman as secretary-treasurer. They will take their offices at the beginning of the fall term.

Gifford Attending Education Meeting

Dr. J. G. Gifford is attending the annual meeting of the American Education Society held yesterday and today in Washington.

Representatives of many of the outstanding colleges and universities of the country are also there to dis- cuss questions pertinent to the present- day educational systems.

Blair And William Will Reign On Nineteenth May Day

Colorful Court Will Witness Pageant of Siegfried Given in Tribute to Wagner

Flowing gowns, flowers, and a beautiful May Court will reign su- preme over the pageant which will be given on the hill behind Wilson Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o’clock.

Leading the procession of the stage, which will be erected to the side of Hillhurst against a bank of green trees, will be Vir- ginia Blain, Queen, in a gown of white silk netting with pale yellow sleeves, adorned fitted bodices with a yoke and standing collar, and a fall skirt with a long train. She will be crowned with a jeweled tiara.

Attending Her Majesty will be His Worship, His Majesty, in a sum- mertime of so as well as in the bodice a double shoulder pattern and in the ball a double shoulder pattern and in the ball a double shoulder pattern and in the ball a double shoulder pattern. They will wear a crowns, bunting-hatted hat of the same material, trimmed, like the dress, with a jeweled tiara.

Enter the Court! Next in the procession, wearing gowns like that of His Majesty, will be the twelve members of the court. Virginia Bocktor and Margaret Tuite in green, Doris Lee Gressett and Alberta Parra in yel- low, Mary Grubbs and Hilda Mil- ton in pink, Margaret Tuite in red, C. Beverly in maroon, Evelyn Vaughan, and Patience Slade in maroon. The Queen and her court, carriage, spiked wheels and white am- bulances. Their entrance will be heralded by the trumpeters: Doris Phillips, trumpet major, and today in Washington.

The legend of Siegfried, played by the students, enters the hallway, plays the dance and pantomine, while Pat Milner narrates through his earphones. The scene which depicts the adventures of Siegfried, the hero of the Nibelungs and little people, are as follows:

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Annual Dance Will Climax May Day Festivities

Princess Purnell Waxes Eloquent Over Swell Fun of Apple-blossoming At Winchester

"It was wonderful," gushed the princess (who's still retaining her last week's title, ya know; "simply wondrous," according to Betty). "And I'm proud of having been the one to make the announcement." The reason for her elation, she explained, was the fact that she had been presented with a bouquet of fresh spring flowers by some of the members of the May Court. "It was so very romantic," she added, "and it made me feel so happy!"

Queen and Court Will Form Figure in Traditional Dance of Bob Riley's Orchestra

Featuring the music of Bob Riley and his swing band, the annual May Day festivities will climax a day of celebration and fun with the traditional May Day dance in Reed Gym. The receiving line will consist of the queen and court, accompanied by their maids of honor, and will be the highlight of the event.

Presenting a unique appearance will be the nine life-size silhouettes of the May Court members that will be paraded through the streets. Into this colorful setting will be the nine life-size silhouettes of the May Court members that will be paraded through the streets.

Arnold, Chairman of the Social Committee, explained that the nine life-size silhouettes will be the key to the evening's festivities. "We wanted to create a unique and memorable event," he said. "I think we've achieved that with the nine life-size silhouettes."

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Ring Dance At V.P.I. Attracts Madisonites

Several girls attended the ring dance last night at V.P.I. The guests were: Virginia Collins; Colli East; Anne Crail; June Kiser; Elizabeth Kite; Judith McElroy; Mary Ellen Mary; Karole Wille; Polly Jurich; Louise Thottam; Ana Bella Tucker.

Clarke Logan, Martin Alsheimer spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. E. N. Hurshberger's home in Luray. Clarke Brinker was the guest of Mrs. R. N. Hornsby, Luray, over the week-end.

Martha Burroughs attended the dances at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina, over the week-end. There she and her escort were one of the couples to lead the gaze.

Betty Glee Coyle spent the week-end in Bridgewater as the guest of Mrs. D. H. Burke.

Lorraine Fisher was the week-end guest of Mrs. G. G. Cooper, Washington.

The True Blue spent the week-end in Petersburg as the guest of Mrs. T. E. Harris.

Virgil Miles and Ema Wood hosted several May Day dances at their home, including the one at their home over the week-end.

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We, of Madison College, were born too late, for if we had been attending the Harrisonburg Normal School of twenty-two years ago, we could have witnessed one of the main establishments of fame for our college.

William Shakespeare was born on April 23, and died on the same month and day. In 1916, the 400th anniversary of his death was being celebrated all over the world. Never let it be said that our college didn't do its share of celebrating too, for the largest, most glamorous pageant ever held here was the Shakespearean Pageant. Rich and beautiful, this display lasted two days, and included seven of Shakespeare's best-known plays, given by each class and by the Literary Societies. More than 600 people took part, including the student body, faculty, and even the townspeople— who were responsive to the entire idea. The parts of Queen Elizabeth and Shakespeare, two leading characters in the tercentenary celebration, were portrayed by residents of this city.

The spacious greens around the location of the first May Day Festival, after tour years of doing without the necessary location of Alumnus Hall, was the home of this city. The amphitheatre in back of Wilson being one of the most beautiful, but the rapidly increasing audience made it necessary to seek the wide-open spaces.

This seniors' custom of celebrating May Day finally in 1919, became a festival of the entire student body, and was planned under the direction of the physical education department and the Athletic Association. The Queen, instead of being chosen from the senior class, was selected from the student body.

Many types of festivals have been used to celebrate the occasion. Perhaps the loveliest of these is the old English May Day, which is revived every few years. Others are pageants of local interest, and those based on old Irish Druidic Legends of May Day.

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The two lists on the bulletin board in Harrison Hall, where one may sign up for roses to wear on Mother's Day, are becoming flooded with names of the girls who will wear the red and white, and those who will work the white.

The custom of wearing flowers on Mother's Day is a fitting observance of the one day in the year that one can set aside to honor Mothers. It is a right tribute to do such homage. Then, do not let flowers need the one day of the year to remember one's mother?

In the whirl of a college life, those who help us most are often the least recognized. Mothers are as vital to colleges as the professors who teach them. Mothers are the confidants of second, third, and fourth years. Mothers are those who write encouraging, urging, and hoping. One may think of mothers—indeed, many have to think of the gap is an empty one—it never becomes filled.

At one reaches the age of a college student, it is not at all necessary to become sentimental over the matter of Mother Day. Indeed, most mothers don't like for daughters to become sentimental over them. They appreciate gifts on Mother's Day; they may even cry over flowers or a card—mostly letters are not needed. If you think of them on that day enough to send a token of appreciation, from their hearts, they will thank you. But if you remember them throughout the year by a kind letter and a card, and small remembrances, they won't need to be told they're the sweetest, dearest persons in the world you'll ever know!

Why not make every day of the year a Mother's Day?

—F. REICHERMAN.

To Age From Youth

Ever since writing began, there has been a weighty advice from age to youth concerning moral conduct, political tact, and authority. Youth's weapons are clever slyness or an open behavior. Age's weapons are experience and author- weighty advice from age to youth concerning moral and political conduct. Youth's weapons are clever slyness or an open behavior. Age's weapons are experience and author-

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B.B. Team Receives Awards As Varsity Season Ends

Fourteen Varsity Players Cleared, Class Numerals Also Presented

Presenting the letters and stars to the deserving members of the var- sity baseball team were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boardman, parents of the president of the college, officially brought the baseball season to a close on May 2.

Gold stars were presented to those who had previously received letters and gold 'Ts' were awarded to the others. Those receiving stars were Billie Powel, Ann Van Sandebugham, Margaret Fisher, Jean Van Landingham, Leslie Purcell, Margaret Glover, and Margaret Bell. Those re- ceiving letters were Mary Ella Carr, Martha Fitzgerald, Juliet Wilter, Adeline Tucker, Eleanor Arves, Laura Fiske, and Faye Quick.

Leslie Purcell, basketball sports leader, announced the names of the per sons receiving class numerals The Greek had the list with thirty-five names. The other classes followed below: sophomores with fourteen, juniors, nine, and seniors, six.

Those winning swimming medals were then announced by Georgina Law, senior, who together with other stu- dents, also made up of a mixed squad, Ann Van Sandebugham, Ma Sampson, Billie Powel, Peggy Brec, seniors; Martha Fitzgerald, Blanche Lexas, Georgina Law. Sopho- more: Ruth Stender, June Frithman, Ann Van Landingham, Francesca Jeanne Dechant, Winnie Schmidt, and Dorcas Flesher.

First Baseball Game Brings Victory To Purple Team

Baseball season officially opened Monday afternoon when the purple nine, made up of nineteen players from each class, defeated the gold squad, also made up of a mixed group, by the close score of 5:4.

The blue and red nine, named by Linko and Balsch, will meet Monday afternoon at 4:10 for the second tussle between the color teams.

Enos, pitcher for the purple, al- lowed the opposing team to make only six hits during the five innings played. C. A. Powell, and Dent nor, scored three of the runs for the gold, on Billie White Wright Name is still being hailed.


Calvin May 2—Rockingham Hospital Commemoration, Auditorium, 4:15 p.m. T.W.C.A. Vampires, Music Room, 6:30 p.m.

May 12—High School Play, Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

May 14—Kappa Delta PI Piicks, Friday Night. 9:00 p.m. French Club Banquet, Aud- itorium, 6:00 p.m.

Tennis Contests Begin This Week With 17Entries

Large Number of Beginners Sign Up For Instruction Classes

With 52 girls signed up for in- struction in beginners' tennis, and 17 experienced players agreeing to participate in the ladder tournament, tennis is proving to be exceedingly popular on campus this summer.

The ladder tournament, beginning this week, will last until May 31, when the winner will battle for the top award, a college emblem.

Junior students from Miss Mar- ton's past and present sports clanes, assisted by the class sports leader in tennis, will instruct a group of from three to four beginners. These per- sons receiving instruction will have matches arranged among themselves, in order that the most skilled beginner may be announced.

The rules for the ladder tourna- ment are as follows:

1. -Decision shall be winner of one set of games.

2. -A player may challenge the first or second player above her, or post her name on the bulletin board in Room 1.

3. -A player challenged must re- spond within 24 hours of the challenge, or default the match.

4. -Each match must be recorded. All players are urged to sign up a day in advance for use of the course, to assure themselves of not losing a practice. These reservations can be made on the bulletin board in Room 1.

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Stewart Heads Stratford For Coming Year

Alpha Rho Delta Elects New Officers; Art Club and I.R.C. Initiate Members

Stratford Dramatic Club will be holding the coming year under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, President, and Miss Margaret Foeller, Vice-President; and Miss Margaret Serlin, President, Virginia Dought- ing, Business Manager, and Stage Manager, Alice Gillian.

New officers of Alpha Rho Delta are: President, Harriette Hitt; Vice- President, Erna Skilling; Secretary, Mar- garet Bell; Treasurer, Anna Hii- bert; Critic, Neil Long; Chairman of Program Committee, Vera Wil- son.

The new members of the International Relations Club are: Elizabeth Alex- ander, Mary Rogers, Jane Lynn, Alice Gillian, Margaret Young, Virginia Sothering, Betty Cooper, Doris Fre- bent, Betty Hannah, Christine Rose, Judith McCue, Georgia Byrnes, Marie Hill, Kalierie Robertson, Ruth Stender, Manna Jennings, Lillian Peters, Geraldine Lillard, Elizabeth Little, Elaine Harrison.

New members of the Art Club are: Margaret Hoge, Mariga Henth, Hel- en on Jennings, Martha McEvoy, Mar- ilda Richardson, Margie Ode nasal and Mary J. Wright.