FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS ITS PILOTS FOR ENSUING YEAR

Virginia Stark
Chosen New President

The Freshman class has chosen Virginia Stark as its leader. The class officers of Harrisonburg's youngest class were elected at a called meeting of the class last Monday night. The officers were not chosen until the morning of the Monday week in order to give the girls a chance to make such other plans as they elected their leaders. The class had an appointed nominating committee consisting of two members from each of the two classes and in this way every member of the class had an opportunity to nominate the girl or girls whom they wished are elected. The election was under the direction of the Junior class, the big sisters of the Freshmen, who have annually chosen the new girls until they became an organized class. The Freshmen are the class all girls who have had desirable experience in high school and should prove great assets to the Freshmen body.

The Aeolian Music Club is continuing with great interest and will present a program of songs and recitations which it has chosen. "The Spanish Moon" at eight o'clock.

Campus again Answers call of Red Cross

The picturesque chapel service Monday, November 7, brought home in an especially beautiful way the American Red Cross.

At the conclusion of the devotional service in the chapel, the program was given by Miss Ethel Loomis, assistant director of the American Red Cross.

The representatives of the campus organizations in the presence of a group of American Red Cross workers, presented posters, in a semi-circle around the altar.

In the midst of this, an American flag was held up by the background formed by these "Superb Nobby Careful". Philadelphia's Lawrence was very full and interesting talk on the work of the Junior Red Cross.

This was especially helpful to students, who, as teachers will have so many new responsibilities on themselves, especially in the first years.

Charlotte Turner reminded the audience that the Red Cross is 15 years old and that every individual and every organization is important in this cause.

Following this, the entire student body joined in singing "America, The Beautiful."
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THE NIGHTWATCHMAN

(Apologies to Alfred Noyes)

Tom Says:

"This ought to be a goodhest

nyhing that I have read or

naxx Watson's class
day."

Twinkle, twinkle little Mars
"Way up there among the stars,

l'm not going to hear it ever.

We will fly thry by and by.

Harwood Anderson says that while

Mr. Anderson: The Journalism class seems
to disagree with you.

House Chairman: "Sh-h-h! You

are all making new things in here.

Fresh. "Please—don't I finish
ing this cracker?"

Green Student: "I don't want to

fly light out at 15-0. I can't

sleep in the dark."

House Chairman: "Way not?"

Green student: "It makes me a light
dsleeper."

If it were "wend", then we
would ride.

I know a lady who, when she tells
Sometimes sluttles and always balbns
Often gets terribly mused.
She tells some tales we can't digest.
She is a feared to be a learned
And quite a shame.
To hear her voice raw maxims up:
"As there's many a twist sick lip at
Here and she made and awful bath
With water that traveled the bridges before they
bath."
And were "Where there's life before
"He who resists runs deep."

Now we hear of the girl who was
In light on her heart she couldn't
Her ever eye-rolled shoes."

A girl by the name of Max Rector
Of her beauty was very inspective,
Her nose out of joint,
Of her showing.
On, so kindly she thought of corvee.
She could not get the cup
That her beauty was sound
But her mirror was slightly defective.

This week's Sketch: John
There was a man in our town,
Who held the throne from A to Z
O'er the crest of his tribe
He held on to his crown.
And from my very head back
"it's the Scotch that makes him so."
Then, too, he'll get somewhere
At most any little bent;
And then he'll nurse to themselves:
"it's the Scotch that's cropping out."

One night he went out on a spree
He staggered and for
Policeman
"You've been out of your pitch,
He's full of Scotch, you know."

We hear that in California the lilacs
Shines grow so tall no fifteen feet;
Miss Smith'sWidow's (to girls dissecting
Grasshoppers): "Girls, before
You notice Minnie's Scotch nut upstairs.

Here I give a nickel,
There I spent a dime
Who Mosher, plans to sell her.
To send some more on time!

A UNCLE PRUNELLA'S
corner

Dear Aunt Prunella,

A short drizzle from the anchor
Hesperus" was not at day break
by a farman. Lashed to the mast was the frozen body of a girl.

Dear Sir or Madam,

Margaretines, who have received the nail of
Revelation. Yours, respectfully,

Aunt Prunella.

SCHOONER "HESPERUS"
WRECKED ON REEF OF NORMAN'S WOE

A drifter from the schooner "Hesperus" was sent ashore to-day by a fisherman. Lashed to the mast was the frozen body of a girl.

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PAUL REVERE MAKES
GALLANT RIDE

New York
April 19, 1775: Word has just been received here of the capture of one Paul Revere who on the night of April 16, rode from Boston to Lexington
and Concord, warning the men on his way of the approach of the Brit-

ish soldiers. Due to Reveres timely warning, the British were
All particulars concerning the affair are not known as yet.

ODD PUNISHMENT
ADOPTED AMARILLO HEAD-

WOMEN

CAPT. FLOYD IRESON VICTIM
OF REVENGE

Marble, Mass., November 1. Capt. Floyd Ireson, skipper of the fishing
cutter "Hesperus," has received the news of the death of his vessel in the
colition of a boatlong demonstration by the women of the Marble.
ning of Menard's was

famous incident in tarring and feathers-

ing him, thus driving him to all kind
of solatus of criminal. Captain Ireson has
been arrested and charged with having

A short line as I sign some
vaccine forcibly to myself and
make them longer so that I
might have beautiful affion heads.

The canoe--an error of darkness,
and our affion heads are to be
with us. The and night watchman came riding
through with the flashlight

I'm afraid it would be impossible
to ride on your neck a a clapping
and some kind friend to see an
ax. As to silencing the mob: Just
may your h farther off, my dear. What
do you care for they say?

Lately yours,

Aunt Prunella.

Dear Student Body,

What's the matter with everybody?

One fellow that I know is gone
on poaching on my preserves.

One fellow, when I know how to
get back the money!"

Girls, why do you desert me?

You don't pay me.

No columns, no pay, you

So have a heart and send money to

my female relative with the
governments Prunella.

Paul Revere.

Aunt Prunella.
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Page Party Produces Plentiful Pleasure

Mrs. Simplicius and all her friends and family dined and laughed Friday evening away in the little gym.

The occasion was the party given by the Page Literary Society for its members. Every member tried to outdo the manner of dress and the results were astounding. Never were such costumes seen! Simplicius appeared in a gingham gown with a huge orange pinned on the side; her program of the quarter adorned with three fowling guns that stood bravely up in the air and helped fraternal- ly at every movement. Susie partook of the effects of the party. Susie's friends appeared in glorious attire; red, green, and blue, all somehow matching the theme. Mary came in a small pink, and almost every conceivable color. How failed to match and slip- pers somehow get on the wrong feet. Elaborate bows of ribbon adorned Irish washer-woman, hair dresses and flower gardens were uprooted to adorn hats. One poor guest brought her hat herself, but it had evidently seen better days for it was mostly spokes and holes.

The program arranged for the entertainment of the guests carried out the idea of the evening. The first number was a tacky grand march in which every other couple had to march backwards. This was followed by tacky dance by Virginia Harvey. Next, some tacky music in the handc- heed by Margaret Birk, tacky songs which turned out to be not tacky at all, and the last number was tacky by Frances Hodges, and Gene Eley— they chock-chock all over the place, regardless of time and rhythm. Last bit far from last red and white straw hat, black and white, pins which should have been pink, but the result was a touch of humor in the bottoms of the glasses.

Music was furnished for dancing by Sister Flackbottom. The price went to Mae Bass for theLocated costume, and the bonny and Minnie Kirkpatrick for the best bonnet.

The faculty guests were Miss Mil- lers, Miss Miss, Miss Morgan, and Miss Kirkpatrick. Though the party was tacky it couldn't have been more fun.

INTERESTING LANCER PROGRAM

The Lancers had one of the best programs of the year at the reg- ular Friday evening meeting last week. The society is studying the British glee and was chosen at random to play a picture which was to be their hosts.

Getting acquainted was their first problem, and games of this kind were properly managed and the girls seemed to find it rather hard to lead the boys around the room amidst which conversation. Mr. Walker, director of games and playground activities, then took charge and gave samples of his tricks, ending with the College Band, followed by the Lanier's Christmas gift and songs, thus closing the evening appropriately.

The main feature of the program at last week was the meeting of the French and German societies.

After the show you ought to know The Ideal place for Lunches, Drinks, and Sweets is CANDYLAND

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PERSONAL NEWS


Dorsey Myers visited Othelda Mit- stein, Genevieve Clevenger and Elsie Proffitt went to Winchester.

Virginia Nuckols, Eunice Lindsay, Elizabeth Coons, Gertrude Jacobs, Mildred Henson went to Middle- ton. Lucy Marston, Caroline Porter, Elizabeth Jenks, Gertruda Jacobs, Virginia Nichols, Emily Lindsey, and Alice Gregory went to Luray.

Lula Hicks, Mildred Grodin, and Lissie Brown went to Staunton.

Katherine Rowan went to Bain- bridge. Mildred Jensen went to Middle- ton.

Madeleine Anderson, Sadie Fuljeh- wald, Gertrude Coleman and Elsie Franklin went to Winchester.

Alisa Baldwin, Evelyn Wolf, Gene- vieve Peters, and Kennie Bird went to Staunton.

Mary Louie and Llinie Frances Blackbarger went home to Madison.

Lucy Marvin, Carolyn Porter, Elizabeth Jenks, Gertruda Jacobs, Virginia Nichols, Emily Lindsey, and Alice Gregory went to Luray.

Eunice Wheat, Shirley Miller, and Lila Corbin went to Waynes Cove.

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THE VEDA
Schoolma'am Staff: Busy at Work

**Work on the “Schoolma’am” is well under way. The contract has been signed by Mrs. W. W. McMillan, Doubleday, Page and Co., publishers. This company handles both the printing and engraving of the annual.**

The first pictures have been taken, and the proofs have just been returned. The printing of these pictures will take about two weeks. Only those picture groups, however, that have high hopes of success, even though they are not elected, will be put on the gridiron. Two other picture groups will be taken on the gridiron, but will not be voted on until later in the season.

For the Maritimes have swept the field, defeating Washington College, 18 to 0, on Saturday, November 11, at Balto- ton, Dayton College at Walnut, U. of Washington at Chicago, 16 to 14, in their last contest. The刷刷刷刷刷刷刷刷brushes are in the program before they clash with Wake Forest at Richmond, November 13, and Open Day at Baytown, Texas, Captain F. Goos, of the “Barendrecht” pick- up the former of these duties are of greatest interest, with the officers were elected."

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