The Bells of Beaujolais Given by Choral Club

SCENE OF OPERETTA IS LAID IN NORMANDY

CLUB AT WORK ON OPERETTA UNDER ABLE DIRECTION OF MISS SHAEFFER

Friday evening, April 12, the Choral Club presented a two-act operetta, *The Bells of Beaujolais*. The operetta was laid on an imaginary island near Normandy ruled by the Duke of Beaujolais. An American packing party is composed of: John Bender, his sister, Mrs. Jeanne, Phyllis and Belle, and Larry and Tony. The Duke, and his6 benefactor, Countes Marie arranged a masque ball in their honor. The American gentlemen secound interested in their kineties, the Countes and Yvonne and Susette. In the subsequent numbers the American listeners reappeared in the hearts of their swains and all ends in good feeling.

THE PRESIDENT MADE SPOKEN

The operetta is composed of: Ellen Gray, Virginia Thomas, and two small children.

NEW Y. W. C. A. Officers Have Annual Planting

Thursday night the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were hurried to the front of an impressive ceremony. The Glee Club led the procession, and the retiring and the officers elect. The service opened with a pageant, and a commemorative verse followed an excellent address by the Rev. Mr. L. J. Gibbs of Stainstone. After Mr. Gibbs had concluded his talk, an installation took place. The pageant and the installation built a happy melange, lighted the spirits of every member, and the two presidents lighted the candles of all of the cast. All the members then lighted the candles of the committee members. When this was completed with a solemn flexion, the service had been carried out the ser- vice was concluded with a hymn.

FRESHMEN ARRANGE STUDENT TEACHING

All freshmen taking the primary kindergarten and grammar grade courses met Miss Buchanan this week for a preliminary meeting for student teach- ing positions. Each girl does one practice teaching in the fall, some in the spring, and others in the high school arranged some time ago for their teaching positions. Student teaching is one thing that is required of all Harriersonians grad- uates.

The primary kindergarten and grammar grade girls do their teaching in the home economics and high school part-time teaching positions. Student teaching is one thing that is required of all Harriersonians grad- uates.

SOPHOMORE SECTIONS OFFER NEW IDEA

Grous and gallantry forged the key- notes of the scene in the big gym on Thursday, April 5, where a quadrille was charmingly danced by the sopho- mores of the home economics and high school for the purpose of planning for their physical education training. As the familiar strains of the quadrille carried through the gym, the dancers, appropriately freighted in gay topknots and knee-socks, moved gracefully through the maneuver with a very delightful sense they presented. In the final interpretation of a dance once famed as the most graceful of the quadrille.

Mrs. Varner, Miss Soper, and Dr. Converse judged which of the two sec- tions had the best dance of the day. Their decision was that there was a tie.

Other family members present were Miss Lanier, Varner's sister, and Varner's mother.

The whole of the occasion was unifi- ced, and uniquely attractive. So absorbing was the dance that the dancers seemed to one almost imagin- ing a lady fair of days gone by.

The unusualness of the quadrille, Virginia Reel, and other similar dan- ces has been as irresistible to the United States and we are being exposed to adoption by their partners and "forward and back" are succeeding American fancies.

DEATHS ANNOUNCED

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mary Shaeffer Alexander, who died in 1915. She left a husband and two small children.

Sophomore Class Has Annual Tree Planting

Improving all with its beautiful dignity and fervent expressions of sympathy, was the dedication of "The Alma Mater," the annual Sophomore Two-Planting was held this year. The service took place Friday afternoon at the President's house. The service was true, a steady white plus, syllable of growth, and manifesting the Sophomore colors, green and white, was a fitting center of all interests of the Sophomore Class.

A double production of the student body was its way across the campus from Harrierson and Jackson Halls to its position in front of Almame Hall. There they joined the Sophomore Tree planting party, the program that was sung at Bluestone Hall being attended by well as they are Virginians everywhere, "In Old Virginia. Several of the members of the or- chestra were present to accompany to the singing, causing there to be, indeed, "music in the air."

After the procession, the president of the Sophomore Class, Miss Thomas, introduced the occasion and the speaker, a few well-chosen words. Dr. Wayland, honorary member of the Sophomore Class, next gave a "Talk to the truly inimitable "Wayland" program." This was appropriate, clever, beautiful and whimsical in a manner that only Dr. Wayland posses- ses. Miss Ruth, Sophomore "Big Sister," and Mr. Logan and Miss Loga-n's "baby," and "big sister," respectively, of the Senior Class, followed Dr. Wayland in be- coming the best of the tree. These wishes were sung upon tiny paper leaves but after being read into the hole around the tree.

The president of the four classes, the president of the Student Association, Florence Reese, and all of the officers of the Sophomore Class had previously presented their wishes to the tree. The best of the tree planting song, written by Nancy Mc- Cabe, a Sophomore, This was the truth as the roaring of the trees, the word were:

Our tree to thee
We'll leave our tree so true
For days that used to be.
For days that used to be.
We plant this tree to thee
For days that used to be.
We plant this tree to thee
We'll leave our tree so true
For days that used to be.

Chorus:
Dear Alma Mater
We plant this tree to thee
As a growing memory
In days that soon will be.
As a growing memory
In days that soon will be.
As a growing memory
In days that soon will be.
We'll join to sing our song.
As a growing memory
In days that soon will be.
We'll join to sing our song.
As a growing memory
In days that soon will be.
Our tree to thee
We'll leave our tree so true
For days that used to be.
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"The Beauty of Growth," an orig- inal poem, was read by Phyllis Palmer, and the most descriptive ever was en- ded by the singing of "Blue Stone Hill."

PAGES ELECT OFFICER TO FILL VACANCY

At a meeting of the Page Literary Club last Friday night.

BASKETBALL AWARDS ARE POSTED

The basketball awards were presented by the varsity team to the Duke in chapel Monday. Charlotte Helt- er, captain elect for next year, was the outstanding player of the year and letter. Duke, concluding her second year as a new player on the basketball team, will have another season with the varsity team. Two players, received stars. Prior to the ceremony, the sentinel of the entire high school, the Breeze Club of T. C. 's team, met in the last quarter, as he presented the award, Mr. Duke made some appropriate remarks to the player.

BLUE STONE ORCHESTRA "TRA ELECTS OFFICERS"

The Blue Stone Orchestra has just "traded" reelected as officers: Eugene Ely, president; Madeline Horlick, vice-president; Mary Buchanan, secre- tary; and Odelia Mitchell, treas- urer.

The orchestra played at a banquet of the President's Committee, held in the new members of the organization.

The group is composed of three members rich, so typical of the H. T. C.'s teams. The boys displayed the fine sports- manship so typical of H. T. C.'s teams.

BREEZE WINS SECOND PLACE IN COLUMBIA PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Breeze has just won a singular honor to be in that it was given second place among college papers in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This association comprises practically all school in the United States in order of several foreign countries.

The issue of the paper which they were judged were those of January 31, January 28, and February 4.

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NEW PAGES PRESENT GOOD PROGRAM

The Page Literary Club held its regular meeting Monday night, April 6. The first part of the meet- ing was taken up with business, after which the meeting was turned over to the new members of the organization.

The meeting was followed by a feature entitled "About Pages, fly Pages, For Pages." The pages were Lillian Joy, Virginia Thomas, Selma Madigan, Audrey Hyatt, Lillian Badger, and Elizabeth Coombs.}

TEAMS HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN

Pictures of the basket ball and hockey teams have been taken for the annual. The various classes each chose their own color. Pictures of these, as well as pictures of the varsity squads, have been taken for the annual and some of the column work has been completed for the year.

ROOMS BECOMING CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

An item of interest to almost every one is the fact that the student body is now sign up for rooming ac- commodations for next year. A notice was posted the first of the week re- questing the Seniors of next year to sign up with the staff. One card was posted for the benefit of the girls who have never signed up for rooms before. Within the next week or so it is expected that practically every one will have made her plans for rooming arrangements next year.

TECH DRAMATIC CLUB IS COMING HERE

On April 11, the Virginia Tech dramatic club made its first appearance as "Bumpstead-Leigh" here. They play a well known comedy with two persons in the cast. Between acts, a quartet, "The Tech Goblins," will put on a show.

The Glee Club is sponsoring this presentation which will be one of the outstanding entertainments of the year.
THE BREEZE
Published weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

April 14, 1928

ONE'S THOUGHTS NOW TURN TO TENNIS

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but what of a young girl? Does not the reviving atmosphere of the Spring bring curriculum in one case and games of tennis in another? And when the spring brings the sun and the opportunity for hours of sports, the students of the College are all ready to begin their playing of the life of the world! A delightful supper was served the guests.

NEW GIRLS

DON JUAN SHOWN HERE BY DEBATING CLUB

The Day Students held their weekly luncheon in the College Tea Room Wednesday. A very nice luncheon was served. Each work for the Day Students Club has a luncheon of one afternoon, which offers a social gathering for the girls who attend the College but are not belonging students.

DON JUAN AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Don Juan, a romantic moving picture, was shown to our Special Club at Western University, which was shown in Walter Reed Hall under the auspices of the Debating Clu.B of H. T. C. The story was filled from beginning to end with the most thrilling events, and braved a variety of situations which the hauty beauty of classical art does not allow. John Barrymore, the very picture of Don Juan, was perfect in all his roles. Each one of these roles was so perfect that the hauty beauty of classical art does not allow. John Barrymore, the very picture of Don Juan, was perfect in all his roles. Each one of these roles was so perfect that he could not have been excelled by the highest. D. C. and then I remembered. Dear Washington, D. C.
Lola Carter went home to Weyers Cave.

Andrey Cline was a visitor to Spring Hill.

Elise Dodson was her parent's guest at Stuarts Draft.

Manche Spirkle went home to Roseland.

Ellen Montgomery visited her home in Lexington.

Anna Duane went to her home in Murf.

Frances and Elizabeth Sutherland were at Stuarts Draft.

Robeson Holmes, Janet Memfes, Elizabeth Tynes, and Thelma Emer-

son spent the week-end at their home in Luray.

Nanita Petitt, Sue Lawery, and Mary Owen Bell, and Helen R. Brown went to Charlottesvi-

lle.

Mary Westmoreland spent the week-end in Mc-

gaheys Valley.

Tinsley La Buyker spent a week-end at Char-

lottesville.

Margaret Reiter visited her home in Spring Hill.

Ken Bird spent the week-end at her home in Montgomery.

Mildred Heath spent the week-end at Lacey Springs.

Ellen Plumley came to see Lily Dunlop.

Linnie Sipe was entertained by her parent's guest.

Mary Clarke went to Barboursville.

Feme Carpenter was her parent's guest.

Virginia Driscoll spent the week-end at Edin-

burg.

Mary Brumback visited in Stras-

burg.

Adelia Krieger went home to Ports-

mouth.

Lula Corbin went home to Weyers Cave.

Ken Bird spent the week-end at her home in Spring Hill.

Mildred Wade was her parent's guest.

Geneva Pence spent the Easter time at Clifton Forge.

Louise Spitler was a guest at New-

port.

Ellen Montgomery visited her home in Weyers Cave.

Mildred Heath was her parent's guest.

Geneva Pence was her parent's guest.

Lula Corbin was entertained by her guest.

Emma Werner were Bill and Walter Fisher, and Ross Ferguson came to visit.

Among those present were: "Chick" Turner, "تخذس Plumed Knight of Maine," was de-

tected for the presidency by Grover C.

evidence in the chatter which came
gaily from the rooms. Everyone en-

joyed the well-planned refreshments.

As they gazed on the newly arrived "Chelsie,

Bottom, Virginia Wagner, Elizabeth Gillett, and Bill Allen, Driscoll, as Halide and Judy Davis.

Do you know?

1. What country first produced the banjo?

2. Who was the earliest famous viola-

ist?

3. What product is advertised by the slogan: "Eventually, why not a
coupe, ten years hence?"

4. What newspaper claims to give "all the news that's fit to print?"

5. How long are dreams in dura-

tion?

Answers to last week's questions.

1. James G. Blaine, known as the "Plumed Knight of Maine," was de-

fined for the presidency by Grover C.

2. Bitty-three. Four copies of it are
evenly distributed from the rooms. Everyone en-

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SYDNEY GREENBIE JOINS FLOATING U.

Sydney Greenbie, well-known educator and author, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Floating University in the Department of Oriental History. The Floating University is a specialized sort of the American Schools in the Old World at Oxford, Bologna, Heidelberg, and at Amsterdam, Massachusetts. He is widely known as an authority on the Far East, having been at one time instructor in English in Oxford Higher Commercial School and also on the staff of the Japan Chronicle, as well as at a number of Universities and the World Outlook. He lectures on the Orient a show facet for getting at basic things and his book on the Orient is the one held in the west 15th street theatres where plans are now being laid for next season.

FROM LUMBER CAMPS COMES FOLKLORE

Out of the lumber camps of the Northwest comes a story in which there are seen extraordinary and purely American soldiers, according to a recent issue of "The Purchase." It is a tale of the great and unknown outstanding character of the Maine lumberman who, when he had a chest of money and a pair of wheels, rented them out to the Canadian Greyhounds as company, and became a lumberjack. He tied on a double-edged ax to a piece of rope and sank seven dreadnoughts. When this was done, he stepped out and fired broadsides to awake him, and when Paul rocked, it caused a tidal wave. He then constructed a huge raft for a three weeks old, destroyed an entire town, and is co-author with Mr. Greenbie of "Turkey" and "The Power Triangle."

S. T. C.

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S. T. C.

Returning from his tour in Asia last spring, Mr. Greenbie has returned. He is a member of the Student Movement 1922. Travelled in Greece, Italy, Malta, Sicily, France, Turkey, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, and by swinging it about moved down a railroad tunnel which he dragged through. He then taught for the two years immediately before the present tour. He is a great fighter for freedom and is co-author with Mr. Greenbie of "Turkey." He also constructed a huge raft for a three weeks old, and is co-author with Mr. Greenbie of "Turkey."

The enclosed slip is self explanatory. We offer you a publisher's disc, of the sort of thing you will sell and believe you will welcome in a form that would help care for the popular interest of the publishers.

We will be pleased in know how we can best serve you in this connection.

Alfred Greenbie,
Assistant President in Charge of Sales.

IMMIGRATION IS INFLUENCING LEARNING

Immigration quota restrictions are seriously hampering American universities and colleges from bringing foreign instructors to join their faculties, President Marion Park of Bryn Mawr, said the students of the college. The present ruling demands that before instructors from foreign countries may enter they must have taught for the two years immediately preceding this. This discrimination against students just graduated, and against others who have taught but not with the required time. These persons are permitted to remain in the United States until the end of the semester.

Because of the stringency of the rule, President Park said, some colleges and students have tried to camouflage by emblazoning the instructor's study rather than teaching function, as an attempt is being made to have the immigration bureau sign teachers to enter. The bill passed the Senate, with objection only from President Wilson who was convinced that we have only one hundred percent - government regulation.

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Harrington, Va.

FORMER STUDENT ASKS OF WONDERLAND TOURS

Alless Carroll, of the class of 1916, recently wrote to Mr. B. L. regarding the Wonderland Tours Europe for teachers and students during the summer. Such a curriculum of interest the alternate as well as the students. Miss Carroll's letter described a typical trip through the mountains and through the lakes regions where the quaint old towns are rich in art relics and where boats hold a charm of their own.

In addition to the regular European tours, the Wonderland Tours offer other trips by rail and motor to countries of the traveler's choice. These tours are beneficial as well as entertaining, and Miss Carroll is always inviting.