Miss Williams Lectures on Jefferson as Architect

Slides of Virginian's Work Shown in Convocation

INFLUENCES TRACED

Miss Mary Williams spoke in convocation Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre, on "Miss Williams as an Architect." Those who had the privilege of attending Miss Williams' art classes are familiar with her procedure of illustrating the lecture with slides. The slides shown last night, however, were selected from a great number recently acquired by the art department.

Most interesting to us as Virginians are the three outstanding buildings which Jefferson designed in this State, namely, Monticello, which, during his lifetime, has been an excellent (though not the best) example of the classic revival in Colonial architecture; the State Capitol in Richmond, which is a more perfect, much-copied model of Colonial architecture; and the University of Virginia, which has been designed to typify the best in architecture as it is known to-day.

When he began to build Monticello, the place where, he said, he wanted to "die and live," Jefferson was just 20 years old. After it was finally built, it was not completed for several years. Monticello is interesting not only as one of the last examples of Colonial architecture, but also as an illustration of Jefferson's ingenuity. In the house we see fireplaces always with dimples, dumbers, a concealed bed, and similar "gadgets" which show, too, his human nature.

In addition to these buildings, Jefferson also designed private homes for the governor of the state of North Carolina and for the governor of the state of Georgia. For both of these residences Jefferson planned a set of slides which he had on exhibition at the University of Virginia, which was used as a basis for the Capitol, which he started on the lawn, Bremo and Farmington.

Santa Maria del Fiore was chosen for several reasons. The plot was good and very remarkably handled. This story by Kahlil Gibran, "The Prophet," which was used as a basis for the Capitol, will be a place in line behind you, and remember that if you do not bring your work now, if he can make it will be killed in the rush and Elizabeth will be with the capitol at Richmond, also a permanent set will serve as background for Juddy Warrent, two equally haughty companions of one of her former students, Dr. Elizabeth Hays, president of the club.

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Bartholomew, who will take the parts of the character, only the accessories in the front of this will be shelled.

Virginia Reifsnider, Crowned May Queen

The coming of May was celebrated at Hollins by a May Queen contest at a tea held in the Little Theatre, on "Miss Williams as an Architect." The play will be given for 25c! Hot Dogs, Peanuts, Cold Drinks, and other "gadgets" are not included in the price of admission.

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JANETTE

...The articles will be printed just as they are written, and all of us should be giving our best thought to the coming year. For each the past year critically, and to formulate plans, set goals, for the coming...

...luv alty of her class no class president can accomplish much that is junior-senior. Do not let that mean simply that you have so the hopes of the future to lift us upward to the heights. As we, the new E....

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GRANDSTAND

Dr. Fred E. August recently passed out to his criminology class at the University of Kansas 72 photographs, asking them to select the type criminal and the non-criminal types. Fifty percent, of the students chose J. Edgar Hoover's picture, which is that of a criminal—Baltimore Sun.

A Westerner says he owns a fighting dog, and one sees no reason to doubt it. The dog is seen to be loaded with shot—Richmond Times Dispatch.

The friends who are most stimulating to us are those who disagree with us. It is they whose ideas we should ponder; not that we wait in fear and trembling in the light of their certainties, we may search out the bases of our own—Cornelia James G attract.

First a part, then an impact. That's the way of nations—Roanoke Times.

As a result of the court fight, there's increasing talk among Congressmen of a Constitutional party, made up of Republicans and conservative Democrats. Many Republicans take the idea seriously.

Spanish toreros are fighting at the fair. Inyo County, a choice, no doubt, between being gored by a bayonet or a bull.

The talk of a possible third term for Roosevelt increases to the point that Washington politicians view the idea as entirely possible. The only reason offered for this opinion is the absence of a strong logical successor.

New Cabinet Members Elected by Y. W. C. A.

Serving as officials of the Y. W. C. A. for 1937-1938, under Sara Rice, re-elected President, will be: Frances McDevoll, Vice President; Rose Hughes, Secretary; Caroline Coggins, Treasurer; Maude Parlay, Senior Representative; Lucy Ditter, Junior Representative; and Anna Brinkley, Sophomore Representative. These officials will serve as heads of the various committees of the Y. W. C. A., des- volutional, social service, project, advertising, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman. No definite plans have been made yet for installation of the incoming cabinet members.

After the joint Cabinet meeting, in which both retiring and incoming officials participated, to be preceded in the near future projects for next year will be decided upon. New ones will be initiated and present ones will be continued. There will again be speakers in the fall and in the spring.

Ruth Draper Pleases Roanoke Audience

Winning her audience completely with her famous character sketches, Ruth Draper, with a performance April 26, brought to a close the Academy of Music season. Besides her unusual talent, Miss Draper has a charming personality which made her a success from the first. Of her varied program, the sketch entitled "Doctors" seemed to please the audience most. In this sketch, as hostess at a luncheon for three other women, she represents the "broad-minded female" who insists in giving her opinions on doctors and their cures. Her program also included "February, "Lazarus, "Three Women, " and Mr. Clifford and I in a Church in Italy. Miss Draper's performances are all the more remarkable, because she uses no costumes whatsoever. Only a shawl and her manner denote her change of character.