



Peggy Weller, President of German Club, and her brother, Taylor Weller, who will lead the German figure at the annual Mid-Winter dance tomorrow night.

Dance Group To Appear Feb. 19

Hanya Holm and Ten Dancers Offer Tragic, Comic, Modern Numers on Program

Hanya Holm and her group of modern dancers will appear as the next Lyceum number in Wilson Hall on February 19.

Returning from a tour which included Chicago and New York, where she was received with wide acclaim, Miss Holm and her ten dancers offer a wide and varied program. "Dance of Introduction," with music by Freda Miller, consists of six sections, sub-titled, "Group," "Duet," "Quintette," "Trio," "Solo," and "Group." Second on the program is "Tragic Exodus," with music by Vivian Fine; third, entitled "They Too Are Exiled," also a group composition, with music by Miss Fine and costumes by Robert Tyler Lee. From her more familiar repertoire, Miss Holm presents "Two Primitive Rhythms," with percussion, accompanied by Lucretia Wilson. Then turning from tragedy to comedy, the last number is entitled "Metropolitan Dally," with music by Gregory Tucker.

This group, headed by Hanya Holm, includes Louise Kloepper, Elizabeth Waters, Henrietta Green Lord, Valerie Bettis, Katherine Bolard, Barbara Hatch, Miriam Kagan, Caroline Locke, Harriet Roeder, and Marva Spelman. Choreography for the entire program is done by Miss Holm herself, with Freda Miller as musical director and pianist, and

Glee Club Prepares WSAV Broadcast

The tentative date for the broadcast which will be presented by the Glee Club over the local station WSAV, is Sunday, February 4, at 5 p. m. The following program has been planned, but is subject to change before the date of the broadcast.

- A Cycle of Chinese Poems, by Edith Baun.
- The Village Gossip, arranged by Nobel Cain.
- The Fickle Maid.
- I Thought of You, arranged by Nobel Cain.
- A piano solo from her recital, will be played by Geraldine Douglass.
- The Glee Club is directed by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, and Dorothy Nover is president.

Y. W. Sponsors Relief Drive

Walker, President, to Explain Far Eastern Relief Campaign in Y W Sunday

Beginning Sunday, January 26, the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a Far Eastern Student Relief Week as a part of an international program carried out by the World Student Christian Federation, along with other Christian organizations. This is being done in order to give Madison students the opportunity to aid Chinese students who are deprived of educational facilities and means of furthering Christianity as a result of the Japanese aggression.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 29, from 1:30 to 2, committees in each dormitory will take student contributions to be sent to the central organizations in Geneva, Switzerland, which has established a budget for meeting emergency needs of student groups throughout the world.

The philosophy behind the movement will be explained by Marie Walker, president, at the Y. W. service on Sunday. At the chapel hour Monday, the Y. W. cabinet will present some specific aspects of the work.

Budget For Madison Recommended

Recommendations of Governor James H. Price and his budget advisory committee for appropriations for Madison College were made to the General Assembly last week. The recommended appropriation, which is about the same as last year's appropriation, includes:

	1940-1	1941-2
For maintenance and operation ..	\$96,630	\$96,345
For making loans to students	1,000	1,000
For purchasing real estate	3,000
For additional equipment	5,000	5,000

Fashion Show Postponed

The Fashion Show, which was originally scheduled for Thursday evening of this week, has been postponed until February 3, due to the illness of Mrs. Pauline Moore, commentator.

Dean Hudson And Florida Clubmen Set Tempo For German Dances

Swingtime

"The Dean" Ranks Among Up-and-Coming Bands; Colwell, Song Stylist

Shades of swingtime! No, not springtime—but definitely. The fact is that Mid-Winters are just a matter of twenty-four hours from now, and the tune-swinging, song-singing Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen are about to take the campus by storm, and this time it's not a snow storm!

Formed on the campus of the University of Florida in 1934, Hudson's orchestra has since enjoyed popularity seldom accorded any college band. It is now rated as one of the most promising younger orchestras in the country. During the first few years of their organization the Clubmen played in Florida and neighboring states, spreading finally throughout the South. Since then they have played in all parts of the country and have become nationally known through their Victor-Bluebird recordings and broadcasts over the NBC and Mutual networks, WLW, WOR, and WGN.

The Florida Clubmen feature Miss Frances Colwell, song stylist, who started her career as songstress and pianist gracing the many elaborate parties of the winter socialities visiting the coast of Florida. Miss Colwell, around whom the dancers often crowd when she sings, has a rich, contralto voice equally adopted to her interpretation of torrid swing tunes or the easy lyrics of smooth, sweet songs.

In addition to his excellent music (Continued on Page Three)

Recital To Feature Miss Schneider

For the first time since 1927—a member of the music faculty will be presented in a public recital on campus, when Miss Edythe Schneider, voice instructor, sings tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Wilson Auditorium.

Miss Schneider will sing fourteen selections, accompanied at the piano by Mary Funk Slaughter. J. Edgar Anderson will play a violin obligato from "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Three Chopin numbers will be presented by Mrs. Slaughter.

Calling Campus Musicians! Wanted: One School Song!

Reward! \$105 to the talented composer of a Madison College song. And if you're the fortunate possessor of poetic or musical talents, then you'd better push up your sleeves, chase your room-mate out of the room, and get to work on the composition of a potential Madison College Alma Mater.

Deadline for the contest for a school song, being sponsored by Aeolian Music Club, is midnight on January 31. Manuscripts must be in the hands of Mary Davidson, President, before that time. The winner will be announced in *The Breeze* early in February.

Weller, President, Leads Evening Figure With Brother; Glass, Haverty, White, Rew, Vawter and Escorts Follow; Madisonite Couples Waltz in Gay Viennese Mode

The gay spirit of old Vienna will be revived for a few brief hours tomorrow afternoon and night when Madisonites waltz in the Viennese manner to the three-quarter tempo of Dean Hudson and his orchestra. The occasion will be the annual German Club Midwinter dances held in Reed Gymnasium at 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

At the evening dance, Peggy Weller, president of the club, and her brother, Taylor Weller, will lead the members of German in their figure as they step through improvised trellises and form a nosegay pattern and the letter G to the lilting music of "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

President Wears Taffeta

The president will be seen in an old-fashioned, hoop-skirted gown of white taffeta with drop shoulders and fitted bodice. She will wear a single strand of pearls and long white kid gloves.

Gowned in white taffeta featuring ruffled hem line and a row of little taffeta-covered buttons down the front and wearing long, white gloves, Mildred Glass, vice-president, will follow with her escort, Dick Englander, from the University of Virginia.

Barbara Haverty, secretary, and G. A. Barlow, V. P. I., will next appear. She will wear a gown of white silk net featuring a bodice of mother-of-pearl sequins.

Officers Appear in White

Following them will be Kitty White, treasurer, escorted by Tom English, Bedford. Her gown will be of white silk crepe made on Grecian lines.

Winnie Rew, business manager, will wear white, piqued taffeta, featuring puffed sleeves and a square neck. Her escort will be Charles Russell, Norfolk.

Nosegays Carried

Clara Vawter, sergeant-at-arms, who will be escorted by Edwin Russell, Lawrenceville, will wear a gown

Pres. Duke Attends Richmond Meeting

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, is in Richmond today attending the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Education for the state colleges for women.

On Wednesday, Dr. Duke, with Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, and Dr. John Stuart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, was present at a conference with Governor James H. Price in Richmond.

Dr. Duke was also in Richmond on Monday to attend a meeting of the presidents of the state-supported colleges. This commission, appointed by the Governor, is studying the needs of the state colleges.

Annual Pay-Day Announced

There will be a Schoolma'am pay day, Tuesday, January 30, in Harrison Lobby from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., according to an announcement from Betty Thomas, business manager.

of white net with a lame top. All those in the figure will carry old-fashioned nose-gays of talisman roses and sweet peas. Carrying out the theme of a Viennese ball, the gymnasium will be decorated in green and white with silhouettes of dancing girls and Viennese music makers at the windows.

Members' Escorts

German members appearing in the figure and their dates are: Jane Sites with Alfred Boughan, Mary Burger with Robert Bowers, Annette Rogers with George Blandford, Lillian Burnley with Clinton Faison, Bootsie Powell with Wilson Wright, Gertrude Ames with Dick Davidson, Charlotte Beville with Pinckney Powers, Kitty White with Tom English, Dorothy Patterson with Joe Zuckerman, Kay Lester with Bu Christian, Barbara Haverty with Gurley Barlow, Elizabeth Hammond with Bill Parcell, Catherine Funkhouser with Bob Yoher.

Ann Batson with Carl King, Polly Maniates with Randolph Bobbitt, Madelon Jessie with Henry Leidhouser, Margaret Young with Bobby Gifford, Evelyn Reade with Robert Dyer, Betty Jane Hivick with Bobby Philpott, Dorothy Nover with Victor Smith, Judy Brothers with Charles Hart, Anna Gordon Barrett with Sam Fletcher, Ruth Jobe with Joe Early, Marcella Richardson with Murle Slater, Dorothy Grove with Marion Adams, Claire Bricker with Tommy Speake, Ella Mae Cousins with Dr. Paul Hill, Sara Thomason with Bernard Logan, Phyllis Callahan with Bob Darden, Betty Catterion with John Dozier, Dot Council with Jack Beale.

June Fravel with Ed. Crist, Elizabeth Meeks with Dee Thomas, Charles Robinson with Charlie Anderson, Virginia Page Waring with Erskine Talliaferro, Almeda Greyard, with Les Hicks, Clara Vawter with Edwin Russell, Kay Coupar with Kirk Stratton, Faye Mitchell with Jimmie Martin, Marion Lawrence with J. H. Boyd, Jr., Marjorie Pitts with Harry Richardson, Eleanor Turner with John Westbrook, Fannie Hope Warden with Danford Deshields, Mary Agnes Bell with J. Burness Forth, Frances Alexander

Gifford To Address Richmond Meeting

Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dean of the College, will speak on the program for the annual meeting of Association of Virginia Colleges, to be held on February 9 and 10 at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond. His talk, scheduled to be given Saturday morning, will deal with the standards for Accrediting Colleges in Virginia from the point of view of the Professional School, with particular emphasis of the State Teachers Colleges.

Dr. Gifford will base his discussion on a set of standards adopted by the State Board of Education in 1925. These requirements attempt to establish a criterion to which every institution of higher learning must measure up before proving acceptable to the Board of Education.

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All Washed Up

The same laundry facilities prevail that were in existence when Madison College was an institution numbering five or six hundred people. And yet the college has grown tremendously, even within the two, or three, or four years that most of us have been here. The college plant has been conspicuously improved surprisingly far beyond the expectations for its growth. It is not surprising, therefore, that each day we hear adequately justified complaints about the laundry service.

It may seem trivial to hear one girl complain because her only white smock that she had counted on for a home economics laboratory class on Friday afternoon came back unwashed from the laundry that morning. It isn't important if one girl finds a button torn off one of her blouses or a rip torn in one sleeve. It's not so inconvenient if one girl who lives in Junior Hall finds her laundry in Jackson several days after, she had expected to get it back.

But when those little things happen week after week to one girl after another, then it's time that something should be said about the inadequacy and inefficiency of our college laundry.

We are supposedly allowed to have twelve articles laundered in the college laundry each week. It has been consistently the case in recent weeks that anything over two or three pieces of laundry has been returned unwashed.

We cannot complain to the laundry itself because of its inefficient service. But we do ask that, if the college is to continue to maintain its own laundry service for the students, the facilities be enlarged to take adequate care of the increased student body.
M. J. W.

They Need Our Help

Today in China students whose former purposes have been to rid a nation of the curse of ignorance and to further Christianity are being deprived of the fostering necessities of food, clothing, shelter, and medical care because of foreign aggression. Despite physical distress, they are still vigorous in their aims. However, the fear is that grim bitterness and hatred, the corruption of Christian brotherhood, will inevitably become uppermost in conditions adverse to physical and spiritual morale.

We world students are privileged to contribute through the World Student Christian Federation to the cause of youth who must fight and die for peace because they cannot live for it. Our commitment is not pro-Chinese anti-Japanese, but international Christian peace to be proved and realized dominant over racial animosity anywhere.

We have chosen the Chinese student group because their need for material, and hence, intellectual, recreational, and spiritual help is most serious. As we contribute, we must realize that the Chinese student is more similar in ideals, and student activities than any other in the world.—VERN WILKERSON.

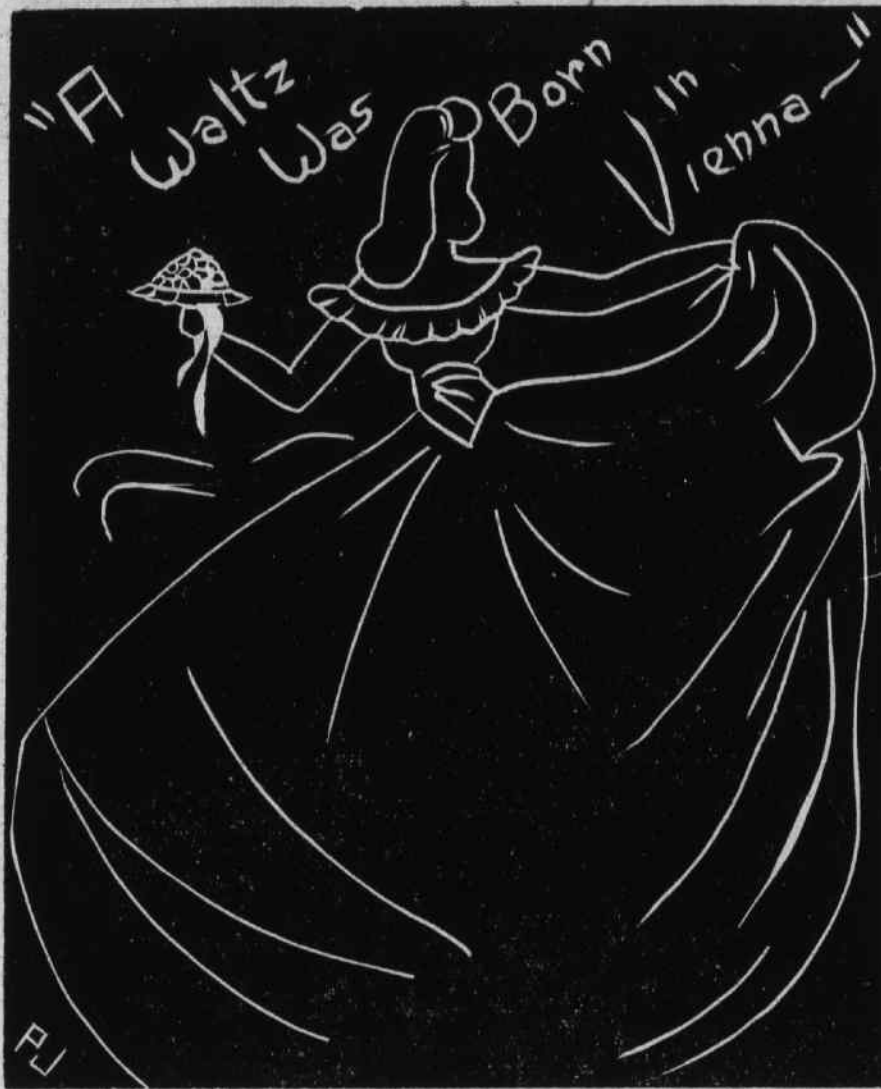
We Thank The Sophomores

THE BREEZE wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the Sophomore Class on the sensational success of its recent class day. We acclaim in the class "broadcast" as one of the most noteworthy class day programs that we have known to be presented here.

We are especially grateful, however, for the new idea of presenting class day programs in Wilson Auditorium, where every one can see and hear everything that is going on. We suggest that future class day programs take their cue from the Sophomores and make use of the excellent facilities of Wilson Auditorium.

Movie Conduct Improves

The excellent conduct of the entire student body during the presentation of "The Man in the Iron Mask" in Wilson Hall last Saturday night is to be commended. THE BREEZE is glad to note such an improvement as a result of the "Girl About Campus" question-of-the-week dealing last Friday with behavior in the college movies. We trust that the weekly questionnaire will continue to stimulate the interest and sympathies of the students of the college in solving their campus problems.



Two Pence
By Marlin and Anna Jane Pence



News Off!
By Julia Ann Flohr

Confucius say: Foolish girls try fill up space while Mike take vacation in Infirmary.

From Confucius to confusion and all in one line!

Looking around campus and in an occasional class or two we have discovered that many of our fair Madison Misses are wearing masks, not of the iron variety but of worry and anxiety. Slipping into the classroom for a glimpse at these worried women we find definite stages of this catastrophe that has descended upon our student body.

On the back row we find our friend, the "Doodling Deb"—she sits with that bored "for-pete's-sake-why-doesn't-he-write" look. And doodles away while Prof. Pop Quiz talks himself blue in his already red face.

Sitting beside "Doodles" on the back row is her close-associate-in-this-hour-of-need, Hope I'm in Luck. She's one of the many who sit in class and wonder if this date will be THE exception of all blind dates. After all, his description sounds wonderful—5 ft. 4, weight 300 lbs. without shoes, at least she's got something coming.

On the first or well known "A" row sits the usually wide-awake "Studious Stella," but alas! today she has thrown aside all thoughts of study and sits pondering. At first glance we thought she had an athlete in mind, at least her eyes looked like the baseball type, she was batting them so hard, but upon closer view we think that she, too, has joined the ranks of the date-for-the-dance-or-die-in-the-attempt-club.

Far over in the corner we spy one fair damsel with a look of triumph over her delovely countenance. Undoubtedly a rarity in this part of the state we present to you "Glamour Gladys," sometimes called the Egoistical Enchantress—she already has two stags coming and her O.A.O. besides.

Confucius say—He who have man, keep man; he who do not, better quick—Cotillion Midwinters two weeks off, German Midwinters tomorrow night.

William E. Borah, dean of the Senate, died last Friday. Known as the "Lion of Idaho," Senator Borah played a commanding role in the great political controversies of his time.

One of the last members of the Old Guard, which entered the political arena in the pre-war period, his chief later battles were fought over American participation in international affairs. Senator Borah was ever a staunch isolationist, winning international fame for his advocacy of this policy during his eleven-year chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reputed to be one of the most brilliant orators of his day, Senator Borah had spent thirty-three of his seventy-four years in the Senate. Always the galleries were packed when it was known that he would make a major speech.

War on the Finnish front last week was dominated by "General Winter," which descended with the bitterest cold Northern Europe has known in half a century. With thermometers registering as low as 58 below, military operations were virtually at a standstill.

Meanwhile, aid for Finland was being offered by several nations. A large Swedish volunteer corps has been recruited, and Finland is being allowed to purchase munitions in both Sweden and Norway. England and France expressed verbal intention of aiding the northern republic, while in the United States President Roosevelt proposed a plan whereby Finland would be allowed to purchase American non-military commodities with a loan from the government-owned Export-Import Bank. The congressional reception was cool.

To circumvent the double danger of imposing additional taxes in election year and exceeding the statutory debt limit, Congress is attempting to cut the budget as presented by President Roosevelt on the plea of economy. The House Appropriations Committee has already slashed the bill by more than a million dollars. It has yet to pass the Senate.

Girl About Campus

- WHAT QUESTIONS WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE DISCUSSED IN "GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS"?
- GERALDINE DOUGLASS—What can we do to foster better feeling between the classes?
- ESTHER DICK—What do you think about the noise in the dining hall?
- JANET FLITCHER—Why do so many complications arise about the date situation at Madison?
- MARGUERITE HULL—What is your opinion of the clubs on campus?
- JEAN ANDREWS—Why does it snow so much?
- INEZ CRAIG—What do you think of running dates out on the porch or campus to smoke, especially in the rain or snow?
- KATHERINE STONE—Is our campus democratic?
- BETTY CATTERON—Why isn't there more interest in religious discussion?
- NETTIE LEE GARNETT—What do you think of dancing in the gym on Saturday nights with dates?
- FAYE MITCHELL—Why don't we have better special delivery service?
- PEGGY ABBITT—What do you think about this question of getting up for breakfast?
- MARCELLA RICHARDSON—Why aren't the pressing facilities for freshmen and sophomores improved?
- MARTHA BETH NEWCOMB—Why do we have to write home every holiday to obtain privileges to go home by the same means other than bus when we have a standing privilege?
- BOBBY JEFFERSON—Why do Freshmen have to have chaperones to take dates to church?
- NANCY DIXON—Why do we have to wear hose to the tearoom on Sunday nights?
- EVELYN READE—Why aren't we allowed to ride downtown to church on Sunday with a date, especially in bad weather?
- GERALDINE AILSTOCK—Why can't we have portable radios?
- RUTH LYNCH—I'd like to know why we can't roller skate?
- LEE SCHAAF—Why isn't the library open on Saturday nights?

Under the Microscope

THERE GOES THE BELL and now it is time for the third lesson in the dissecting of campus characters under our powerful microscope. Watch closely, adjust the lens, and be ready to draw your own conclusions.

OBJECT NUMBER ONE TO POP into view is Evelyn Jefferson that minute but capable Sophomore president, who is excited over something—that something going to Fancy Dress at Washington and Lee. The only object keeping her from packing now is that the family suitcase is at the University of Virginia with the other Jefferson gal, Bobbie. What a family!

STUDENTS! HERE'S THAT GIRL AGAIN! Anna Jane Pence is once more a subject for our microscope for in our two previous lessons we have connected her professor with the wrong locality. At last we are right—it is Dayton.

THE NEXT SUBJECT IS SLIDING out of view. Sliding, yes, down Wilson's steps. It is that sophisticated blond freshman, Carolyn Childress. Guess we had better refer her to the microscope's first cousin, the X-ray for further observation.

WHAT'S THIS! An unusual specimen to say the least is Claire Bricker who deciding that the two new clubs didn't suit her personality formed one of her own. The other clubs were "Eta Beta Pi"—"Old Maid's Club" and "I Had a Date." "I Have a Mata" is her exclusive organization.

Hold it! Snap goes the lens of our microscope, and class is dismissed until next week.

The Dark Past

Professor George W. Chappellear, speaking in chapel, told the students "Sweet language will multiply friendships," "Be in peace with many," and "Don't exchange substance for shadow."

Breakfast was served in Alumnae Hall on Sunday by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to the girls who had entered school at the beginning of the second quarter. There were twenty-five present, including the members of the cabinet.

To prevent the spread of "flu," students were requested not to attend movies, nor to "refresh themselves at any of the soda fountains." Students did not attend Sunday Church service.

From the joke column:
One of the student teachers: "Johnny, how much is three and four?"
Johnny: "I'd like very much to tell you, teacher, but I think it'll do you more good if you look it up for yourself."

Aeolian Entertains Musicians Tonight At Reception

Schneider, Mrs. Slaughter, Mr. Anderson are Guests of Honor at Reception

The Aeolian Music Club will sponsor an informal reception in Alumnae Reception Hall in honor of Edythe Schneider, Mary Funk Slaughter, and J. Edgar Anderson after the recital tonight. Those in the receiving line besides the guests of honor will be: Inez Craig, chairman of the social committee, and Mary Davidson, president of Aeolian. The officers and members of Aeolian will act as hostesses. Edna T. Shaffer, head of the music department, and Gladys E. Michaels, instructor in piano, will pour.

Music will be furnished by a trio consisting of Edith Snidow, piano; Louise McNair, violin, and Louise Vaughn, cello; and by Geraldine Douglass, who will play several selections on the piano.

The invited guests include the students of Miss Schneider, Mrs. Slaughter, Mr. Anderson, and the faculty.

Faculty Members, Friends Attend Birthday Banquet

Twenty faculty members and friends of the college were guests at the January birthday banquet held yesterday evening in the Harrison dining halls. The guests included Mrs. Cook, Miss Turner, Miss Cleveland, Mr. Marshall, Dr. Tresidder, Miss Louise Robertson, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Marie Louise Boje, Miss Almae Aiken, Miss Mary Waples, Miss Lafayette Carr, Miss Lucinda Shepherd, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Houchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and daughter Janet.

Former Nancy Wilder Leaves To Reside In Puerto Rico

Of interest to upperclassmen was the departure of Mrs. F. T. Zinn on December 20 for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she will reside for six months.

Mrs. Zinn, the former Nancy Wilder of Norfolk, and a former student of Madison, was married October 28 to Dr. F. T. Zinn, who is a government doctor.

Elizabeth Brown Weds

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Elizabeth Brown, President of the Senior class of '39, to Harold Landis, Harrisonburg, in Roanoke Saturday evening, January 20. The couple will make their future home in Harrisonburg.

Madison Pepys Confides Tribulations To Diary

Dear Diary:

Gad, Bessie, what a day. I was on time to my first 8 o'clock class in weeks and the professor didn't get there. As I was leaving Wilson, I involuntarily slid on my derriere, so decided to make the most of the weather by going sleigh riding. I suffered major bruises and had to dig my chin out of the creek, by which time I was late to psychology where the professor was unfortunately on time.

My date for the dance believes in doing things right, so he came a day early. My roommate practiced a new hair-do on me last night, and now it looks like a cross between a page boy and just hair.

To top things off we had fish for dinner.

And so to bed.

Bunny Brooks, Grad '38, Wed in Williamsburg

Bunny Brooks of Norfolk, a graduate of '38, was married January 19 to Donald Slagle, also of Norfolk, in historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg by Dr. Sidney Matthews, D.D., pastor of Pine Street Baptist Church, Richmond. The Church was decorated with ferns and the altar with white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a Victorian gown of white chiffon over bridal satin. Her fingertip veil of tulle was arranged from a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book showered with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The couple will live at Maury Place, Norfolk.

Nineteen Girls are Initiated Into Frances Sale Monday

Nineteen students were initiated into Frances Sale Club last Monday night at a formal initiation held in Alumnae Hall, according to Georgia Bywaters, president of the organization. This club is an honorary society whose membership is made up of students majoring in Home Economics.

The following girls comprise the list of new members: Esther Cahall, Rita Conard, Frances Dillard, Ellen Evans, Edith France, Eunice Gunn, Alice Hancock, Ann Hardesty, Inez Harris, Frances Latture, Katie Letterman, Delores Lober, Louise McCoy, Mary E. Mason, Ann Moore, Dorothy Shedd, Eloise Waller, Jamie Davidson, Betty Brannon.

Children's Theatre Presents Classic February 3

The fairy story character, Rip Van Winkle, will come to Madison College on Saturday, February 3, at 2:30 p. m., when the Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor the new play of the Clare Tree Major children's theatre.

The group will be remembered for its performance of "Cinderella," "Five Little Peppers," and "Hansel and Gretel."

The cast is made up of professional adult actors and actresses, chosen not only for their stage technique and experience, but for their powers of interpretation to the child mind.

Madison College students will be admitted at the special low price of twenty-five cents.

Town Art Enthusiasts Meet Weekly for Informal Work

Weekly meetings for art enthusiasts are being held at the Main Street school auditorium of Harrisonburg every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:00. These informal gatherings are for the benefit of any persons in and around Harrisonburg who are interested in art and who desire to draw from a model. The work is being done in pencil, charcoal, and watercolor.

Organizers of the project are Miss Frances Grove, graduate of Madison, former student at Columbia University, and present teacher of art in the Harrisonburg High School; Miss Elizabeth Davis, instructor last year at Greenbrier College, West Virginia; and Mrs. Claude Morrison, former student at the Coreoran School of Art, Washington, D. C. All are present residents of Harrisonburg.

Walker Speaks To Aeolian

Marie Walker spoke on the instrumental phase of public school music at the regular meeting of Aeolian Music Club last Monday night. She mentioned the growing interest in this state in the subject and mentioned ways for the girls to become more proficient in the field.

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"BELL'S HAWAIIAN FOLLIES"

On Screen The Jones Family

IN "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

Tuesday, January 30th JANE WITHERS

IN "HIGH SCHOOL"

Thursday and Friday "GERONIMO"

Rising Problem Is Solved By "Hey, Get Up" Record

How often have you gone to bed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I'll really get up on time!" (but just don't)?

From the Richmond News-Leader we learn of William Richter, Jr., a Brown University sophomore from Bridgewater, Mass., who has overcome his weakness. At 7:30 a. m. his alarm goes off, throwing a switch which starts his phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two: "Get up, Bill, get up! Now, Bill, don't give us any of that stuff. No, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the dean hears about you sleeping through another class." Then it roars: "Do you hear me? Hey, get up!"

Obedient and open to conviction, Bill generally does.

Le Cercle Francais Bids Thirteen New Members

Thirteen girls have received bids to Le Cercle Francais, announced Corinne Carson, president, this week. They are Mary Wilson, Jean Tuttle, Marian Watkins, Grace Richardson, Virginia Pedisich, Jean Parker, Clara Mae Bolt, Margaret K. Aitken, Mary Catherine Clancy, Mary A. Davidson, Margaret Elizabeth Dawson, Rose Engleman, and Margaret Hoffman.

Le Cercle Francais is an honorary club for students in French.

Five Students Successfully Pass Art Club Try-out

After successfully passing the requirements for membership in the Art Club, the following girls were admitted to the club: Billie Leggett, Mary Neff, Peg Pulver, Jean Carpenter, and Carmen Nin.

Members are selected according to their drawing ability as shown in the try-out work. A formal initiation will be held next week.

Alpha Club Closed Votes In Members; Goats Appear

23 Girls Initiated Informally in Traditional Way Tonight; Formal Held Next Week

For the first time in its history, Alpha Literary Society has voted in new members and presented them today to the campus in the traditional manner as goats. The twenty-three pledges were dressed in costumes of green and white with the Alpha seal. Formal initiation will be held tonight in Ashby gym. Informal initiation will take place next Friday night.

Mrs. Nancy Byrd Ruebush and Mr. Robert E. Slaughter are sponsors of the organization.

The twenty-three pledges for the various groups are: novel and poetry, Rachel Cundiff, Virginia Ferguson, Kathleen Gardner, Martha Lee; fine arts, Sue Conduff, Winnie Everett, Helen Grimm, Helena Potter, Peggy Schuler, Lucy Tucker, Louise Vaughn, Jeanette Wade; hobby, Diana Berkeley, Grace Darden, Geraldine Jeter, Katie Letterman, Mary T. Thaxton; drama, Corinne Riley; creative writing, Bess Butler, Tracy King Custis, Mildred Edney, Mary Norman, Grace Richardson, and Mary N. Ruffin.

Hudson's Band Features Special Entertainment

(Continued From Page One) for dancing, Dean Hudson, who is a vocalist himself, carries within his orchestra a complete versatile show. Features of the Florida Clubmen are the A Capella Choir; the Miami Trio; "Drummer Boy" Sam Latimer, baritone vocalist; Torchy Clements in his hilarious antics; "Cowboy" Harold Willis; scat singer Senator Howard Able; the Dixieland Jam Band; and the Rumba Band.

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Madison Defeats Frostburg By 24-8 Score

Guards Do Good Work; Fisher, Padgett, Godfrey High Scorers

In a game made outstanding by good team-work, especially in the guard zone, the Madison tossers defeated Frostburg State Teachers College 24-8 on the Marylanders' Court last week-end.

From the start of the tilt, the local sextet proved its superiority over the northerners, both in scoring and floor work. The half showed a 16-3 decisive lead in favor of the purple and gold.

Captain Padgett added up 8 points for her team, Godfrey sank 5, and Fleischer 1, while Fisher claimed her usual honor of high scorer with 10 points to her credit. This totaled a 25 count at the end of the game, with Frostburg adding only 5 more points, largely through the outstanding playing of their captain.

Those guards who played a very commendable game were Carter, sophomore, and Haynes, freshman.

Those who made the trip, and who also saw service, were:

Forwards—Linda Padgett, Lorraine Fisher, Jeff Godfrey, Dorothea Fleischer, and Nancy Lee.

Guards—Barbara Carter, Jean Haynes, Lee Schaff, Judy Vinyard, and Marie Sezee.

Volley Ball Tournament Begins Next Week

One hundred and eight Madisonites comprising twelve teams, will participate in a volley ball tournament which is scheduled to begin next week, Jeff Godfrey, volley ball sports leader, announced today. A prize will be awarded the winning team.

This sport will not be conducted on an inter-dormitory basis, the teams being composed of players from various dormitories. Each team will elect its own captain.

A meeting of all students playing on these teams will be held on Monday night at 6:30 in Ashby Gym, at which time plans for the tournament will be discussed.

Dean Hudson

(Continued From Page One) with Ellis Cosby, Jr., Frances Barnard with Siv Comminoki, Margaret Clark with T. D. Perkins, Gladys Dickerson with Hollis Ligon, Helen Jahnke with Bob Homan, Jane Pridham with Orlin Kersch, Betty Thomas with George Dewey, Lib Phalen with Evans Wyatt, Brooks Overton with Hugh Barnette, Katherine Butler with Bobby Duke, Anna Mary WDKins with Bill Jonakin, Jo Lemon with Jimmy Cown, Dorothea Fleischer with Charlie Armentrout, Lillian Wise with Douglas Reeve.

Calendar

- Jan. 26—Schneider Music recital, Wilson Auditorium 8 p. m.
Aeolian Club reception after recital, Alumnae Hall.
- Jan. 27—German Club tea dance 3:30 p. m.
Card Dance, Reed Gym 8:30 p. m.
Movie, Young Mr. Lincoln, Wilson Auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Jan. 28—Y.W.C.A. service, Wilson Auditorium, 2 p. m.
- Feb. 1—Y. W. C. A. vespers, Wilson Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.
- Feb. 2—Frostburg vs. Madison, Reed Gym, 8 p. m.

Fleischer Prepares Frosh Team For Contest, Feb. 2

With Dorothea Fleischer, last year's Frosh trainer, acting as coach, fifteen first-year men are being prepared for tussles with outside schools. Their first game is slated for February 2, when they will meet Shenandoah College on the Madison Hardwood. They also have games scheduled for February 3, with Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, on the latter's court. The return game will be a double-header, as the varsity is opposing East Stroudsburg Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pa., here on that date.

These Frosh Players were chosen from the girls that made the best showing in the intermural games played thus far, and also in the Old-Girl-New-Girl match. They are working under the same training rules as the varsity squad, according to Fleischer.

Dr. Phillips Gives Books For Curie Science Library

Dr. Ruth Phillips, sponsor of the Curie Science Club, has given the organization the following science books with which to start a library, announced Judith McCue, president: *Of Ants and Men*, Haskins; *Excursions in Science*, Reynolds and Manning; *Snakes and Their Ways*, Curran and Kanfeld; *Apes, Men and Morons*, Hooton.

CORRECTION

Additional names on the first honor roll for the fall quarter are Margaret Shelton, sophomore, and Evelyn Pearman, fall quarter graduate. These names were omitted by mistake in the Dean's list printed in *The Breeze* last week.

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"Love 'n Hisses" Padgett Returns From Wild and Frosty Western Maryland Where Madison Basketball Stars Scored First Victory

Frances Wright

Eager to bring news of the outside world to Madisonites, the press hastened to interview the basket-ball captain, Linda Padgett, after the varsity's return from Frostburg.

"It was worse than 'frost,' they had a foot of snow," giggled the jolly captain, apparently amused at her keen sense of humor.

Sprawled across a gloriously tumbled bed with pillow supports around her "carcass," she continued: "We're pleasantly surprised at our guards—they're good. What else do you want to know?"

"Social life?"
"I had some amusing social life—but don't quote that—I'm on Student Government, you know."

"No, I didn't meet anyone exciting—oh, yes, I had a new experience. After the game we went out driving and got stuck in a big snow drift."

"Who's WE?"



"WE is we" (blushingly).

An appeal to lounge number two, Miss Talley, brought forth more scintillating wit—"I'm not the Breeze type—just Breeze typ—ist."
Muttering somewhat inaudibly

through a bite of chocolate cup cake, Midgett, integrated her political viewpoints, "There's one thing I didn't like about the place. Everybody's a Republican and I'm a good old Democrat. The second reason I'm glad to get back is 'cause there's no bed like home!"

One incident especially seemed to live vividly in her memory. The squad was in Winchester, en route to Madison, for a ten-minute bus stop. Five minutes before time to leave, Husky, Hungry Padgett had a huge T-bone steak placed before her.

"Did I eat it? Heck, yes, but I chewed all the way home!"

After condescending to have her short-hand preparation interrupted for the length of time which is an athlete's idea of sufficiency, "Love'n Hisses" frankly invited the press home with, "Now you get outa' here. These commercial teachers ain't any cinch!"

Seating Capacity Of Library Nearly Reached Circulation Soars To 1386 Books Weekly

With an unprecedented use of the new Madison Memorial Library with the beginning of the Winter Quarter, Richard H. Logsdon, librarian, this week announced an approximate circulation from the main desk of one book per student per day since January 3. The one week charges from the main circulation desk average 23 books per day or 1386 per week.

The seating capacity of the library was nearly reached for the first time on Monday night when more than 300 students were in the building at one time. The capacity of the building, including all office chairs, is 340. The Reserve Book Room has been filled to working capacity nearly every evening.

When the library closed for the week-end on Saturday afternoon, 200 books had been checked out from the reserve desk and 330 from the main desk, a total of more than 500 books in one day. The circulation from the main desk on Monday was also over 300 books. These figures do not include the books from the reserve shelves and the reference collections which are used in the library and number about 400 daily. Approximately 200 books have been charged from the Browsing Room since January 3.

Mr. Logsdon this week published a list of 202 titles added to the library

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during the Fall quarter. This list, which has been posted in the library and distributed to faculty members, includes only those purchases which have been cataloged and placed in the stacks.

Shelton and Rhea Debate at Rotary Club Luncheon

Margaret Shelton and Kathleen Rhea, members of the Debating Club, will present six-minute speeches with three-minute rebuttals, to the local Rotary Club at a luncheon which will be held Monday afternoon at the Kavanaugh Hotel.

The Pi Kappa Delta question which will be discussed is: "Resolved: that the United States should maintain a policy of strict economic and military isolation to all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mealtickets for guests on campus for the week-end must be purchased in the office of the dietician, Miss Clara G. Turner, before 11:00 a. m. tomorrow.

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Browsing Room Avails New Books For Circulation

New books which will be available for circulation in the Browsing Room at 7:00 o'clock tonight are:

The Web of the Rock by Thomas Wolfe; *The Old Sante Fe Trail* by Stanley Vestal; *Incredible Era*, the Life and Times of Warren G. Harding, by Samuel Adams; *Capitol City* by Mari Sandoz, an answer to the question: "How strong is the Fascist Movement in the United States?"; *Not Peace But a Sword* by Vincent Sheean; *South of Hitler* by Marcel Fodor; and *North Again for Gold* by Edgar Laytha, the story of the birth of Canada's Arctic empire.

Dance Group

(Continued From Page One) Herman Chaloff, second pianist.
Hanya Holm offers something new in the modern dance field, according to Chicago critics. She attempts to interpret modern life and current events through dance.

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