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THE BREEZE

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Four Hundred Alumnae Will Return At Annual Home-coming Week End

With approximately four hundred alumnae expected on campus as guests of the college, this year's celebration of the annual home-coming weekend will begin its full program schedule next Friday evening, when the Martha Graham modern dance group will present a lyceum course in Wilson auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Following the lyceum, announces Miss Dorothy Garber, secretary of the alumnae association, Madison seniors will be formally taken into the alumnae organization. At this time the seniors will also meet the state officers of the association, and receive their luncheon tickets and dance bids for the next day.

Open House in Senior Hall

Continuing the homecoming festivities, open house will be held in Senior hall Saturday morning from 10:30 to 12:30 for alumnae and faculty. Hostesses for the occasion will be the Harrisonburg local alumnae chapter, of which Miss Lou Howerton is president.

At the annual luncheon, to be held in Bluestone dining hall at 1 p. m., Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be furnished by the string ensemble and the Glee club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department. Miss Edythe Schneider, also of the college music department, will appear as guest soloist.

Orchestra Gives Concert

At two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, the association will conduct its annual business meeting in Wilson auditorium. Following the business session, the Madison college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. T. Marshall, professor of music, will be presented in a concert.

The afternoon meeting will be brought to a close with the showing of the recently produced college technicolor movie entitled *Campus Life at Madison*.

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Modern Dance Group Presents Second Program

The Modern Dance group, under the auspices of the Athletic association, will present its second annual program for the students, faculty, and friends of Madison college on Thursday, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

The general theme of the performance is the movement of the body and its reactions to environment. There will be seven numbers. Among them being a repetition of *Pioneer*, a recreational dance of migrating America; a group of three studies—*Succession*, *Tension*, and *Relaxation*; and a study in different types of falls.

The old negro spiritual, *Swing Low*, will be rendered in dance form with the Choral club assisting with the vocal. Another number, using a male voice accompaniment, will be the famous legend of *Casey Jones*, the brave engineer. Continuing the program there will be a dance showing the complete self-assertion of

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The Martha Graham Modern Dance group which will be presented in the third Lyceum of the season which opens the Homecoming program.

Martha Graham Group Will Give Dance Program March 20

The Martha Graham modern dance group will appear in Wilson auditorium, Friday evening, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock, with a program of dramatic dancing.

Terms or titles will never include all the artistic values in her art. It is sufficient to say that in the dance, the group reflects the rhythms of American life through bodily motion. Miss Graham, of the Bennington School of Art, New York, has always used original music, and is now experimenting extensively with verse and narration. It is significant that after her "Letter to the World" was produced in New York, other dance groups all over the country popped out with narrators like a rash.

This is the third in the series of this year's lyceum course and is featured on the entertainment program for homecoming. Ethel Bartlett and

Rae Robertson, two of the greatest dual pianists in the world today, presented a concert for the student body and the faculty in January, as the first lyceum number of the 1941-42 term. On March 3, Dr. John Erskine, noted lecturer and author, appeared here for the second number. His lecture subject was "The Adventure of Story Telling."

Movies shown on campus this year, for which lyceum tickets give admittance have been *Blossoms in the Dust*, *New Wine*, *Strike Up the Band*, *No, No, Nannette*, *Sonny*, *Andy Hardy's Private Secretary*, and *Penny Serenade*.

The Martha Graham appearance will be attended by the expected four hundred alumnae, and students who remain on campus for homecoming activities.

Miller Salutes Madison At 10

King Of Swing Answers Request of Senior; Will Be Heard Over CBS

Glenn Miller and his Moonlight Serenaders will salute Madison college tonight, at ten o'clock, in a special series of another of the Chesterfield orchestra's radio programs dedicated to colleges throughout the nation.

The fifteen minute program will be broadcast over the CBS national hook-up and will be heard best in this vicinity through the Richmond station WRVA.

The Iowan, now King of Swing, will salute Madison to a request made by Elsie Jones, Madison senior, who, with the assistance of Dr. Pittman, physics professor, and Mr. Marshall, of the music department, compiled information concerning the college to send to the famed band leader.

Featured on the radio program tonight will be Miller's vocalists, Ray Eberle and Marion Hutton. Eberle is known for his rendition of sweet numbers, while Hutton takes the so called "hot" ones.

Formaldehyde, Amoeba And Schizothaerus Nuttallii Are Part Of Rare Sights In Labs

By Jo Anderson

Ah, biology—or what is so rare as a day in lab? Nothing, my friend, nothing. Rare sights, rare experiences, and above all—rare odors!

Formaldehyde (what frogs is pickled in) is strictly potent stuff. After spending two hours with it, though, your nose gets kinda' used to it and lettle froggie smells O.K. to you. Comes the rude awakening when you have made your weary way home, only to have your roommates open the windows, turn on the fan, and put clothes pins on their noses. (They're so subtle, bless them!) You realize then that you, too, smell as foul as said frog did when first you met.

Microscope-peering is fun, but disillusioning, too. One day I was looking at some fine specimens of amoeba. After quite a debate with myself I picked out the best one and drew him very carefully, labeling all the parts. Boy, he had everything just as the book had said! I had found a super specimen. But was I deflated, Dr. Miller informed me it was only an air bubble!

My roommate tried to grow a two-headed worm. The operation was performed very carefully and looked like it would be a success. Then, she named him Norman, after her boy-

friend—and he just gave up and died. Poor Norman.

Did you ever wonder what a Schizothaerus nuttallii is? Well, frankly, neither did I—but anyway, it's a clam. And Pseudosquilla bigelowi is short for shrimp, if you want to confuse the waiter.

Ge, don't you wish you took biology too?

Glee Club To Give Program March 21 For Alumnae

The Madison College Glee club composed of forty members, has made tentative plans for appearances during the spring quarter. This announcement comes from Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the Madison School of Music.

On March 21, a special program for Homecoming will be given featuring a song of greeting to the alumnae with original words by Tili Horn.

The Glee club will make its first trip of the year on April 16, 17 to give concerts and to broadcast in Roanoke. One concert is to be in the Jefferson high school and the others before the Thursday Morning Music

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This issue of the *Breeze* has been prepared for high school seniors of the state who will receive their copies soon.

Students Will Organize New Sorority Here

Theta Sigma Upsilon will be Madison's newest sorority when the petitioning group known as the Theta club receives its charter late in the spring quarter, announces Emma Joyce Johncox, president. This sorority with the other three national sororities on campus is a member of the Association of Educational Sororities.

The faculty has authorized the group to petition to Theta Sigma Upsilon for the establishment of the local chapter. Mrs. Evelyn Alden, national secretary of Theta Sigma Upsilon, visited campus last weekend to discuss plans with the group.

This sorority was founded at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Kansas, in 1921. The baby chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is located at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Major officers of the local group are Emma-Joyce Johncox, president; Louise Parks, vice president; Julia Kilpatrick, recording secretary; Virginia Culpepper, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Shelton, treasurer.



Betty Sanford, president of the Athletic association, who announces plans for the annual May Day celebration.

May Festivities Will Follow English Theme

Madison May Day festivities will take on an Old English theme this spring. The annual spring pageant will be held on front campus May 9, when the king and queen will make their grand entrance to the traditional English processional *Castleton Garland*. Several hundred dancers will perform before the royal couple, taking in the entire front campus for the dance. The whole theme will portray court life, replete even to court jesters.

The May queen, Mildred Alley, was tapped in chapel Wednesday, March 4, by the president of the Athletic association. Betty Sanford will be the maid of honor and the court is as follows: Harriet Kidd, Jane Dingle-dine, Lillian Burnley, Marian Wilkinson, Naomi McAllen, Van Reese, Betsy Ross, Libby Martin, Dot Council, Phyllis Callahan, Katherine Hastings, and Libby Deter.

Miss Louise Covington and Miss Helen Marbut of the physical education faculty are faculty advisers for the affair, and Betty Sanford is directing the activities. The costume committee will be headed by Betty Ames.

According to the plans now in progress, this year's May Day is expected to be the largest ever undertaken at Madison.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WANTED—Positions on *Breeze* business staff are open. Prospective advertiser's assignment list for present staff members is posted in *Breeze* room. Meeting of all staff members at 6:30 p. m. Monday, March 23, in *Breeze* room.

TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

We remember those days four years ago when we gathered college catalogs around us and tried to decide what we were going to do with our lives. We weighed the advantages of being an opera star against the benefits of a career as an embalmer. Did we want to be a psychiatrist and analyze people or would we rather teach them? We weren't quite sure exactly what it was to be, but we knew one thing. We wanted to come to college.

We wanted to come to college because we knew a college education was essential for success in present day society. But more than that we liked the thought of a kind of independence that required us to make our own decisions. College life—dorms, roommates, pink and blue bedspreads, professors, meals, classes, different people, different things—as well as we can remember now that's what we looked forward to.

When we got here things weren't exactly as we had imagined them—things seldom are—but we were not disappointed. We were surprised, pleased, excited, and busy. When we think over those first weeks we are still delighted by the newness of things.

Each year had an atmosphere of its own. We were freshmen and we filled our room with the signs we gathered. We worried about term papers good-naturedly. Life was exciting but playful. The second year was more fun than anything else—more lessons, less mail, but fun. When we were juniors we settled down with the things we liked to do and the companions we had. Now we're a little serious with an eye for the future. We're not much worried about getting a job because there seem to be more than enough to go around. We're just wondering about the world we graduate into. And thinking about the one we leave in June.

As time went on we found that college changed us somehow. Our saddle shoes got dirty, our hair grew longer, and we got broker and broker and fatter and fatter. Yes, but something happened inside of us. We didn't find it out for ourself for a while but before long the things that we were experiencing became just a little different. We were a little less cocky, a little more poised, and we undoubtedly knew a little more even though it is a hard job convincing people like professors.

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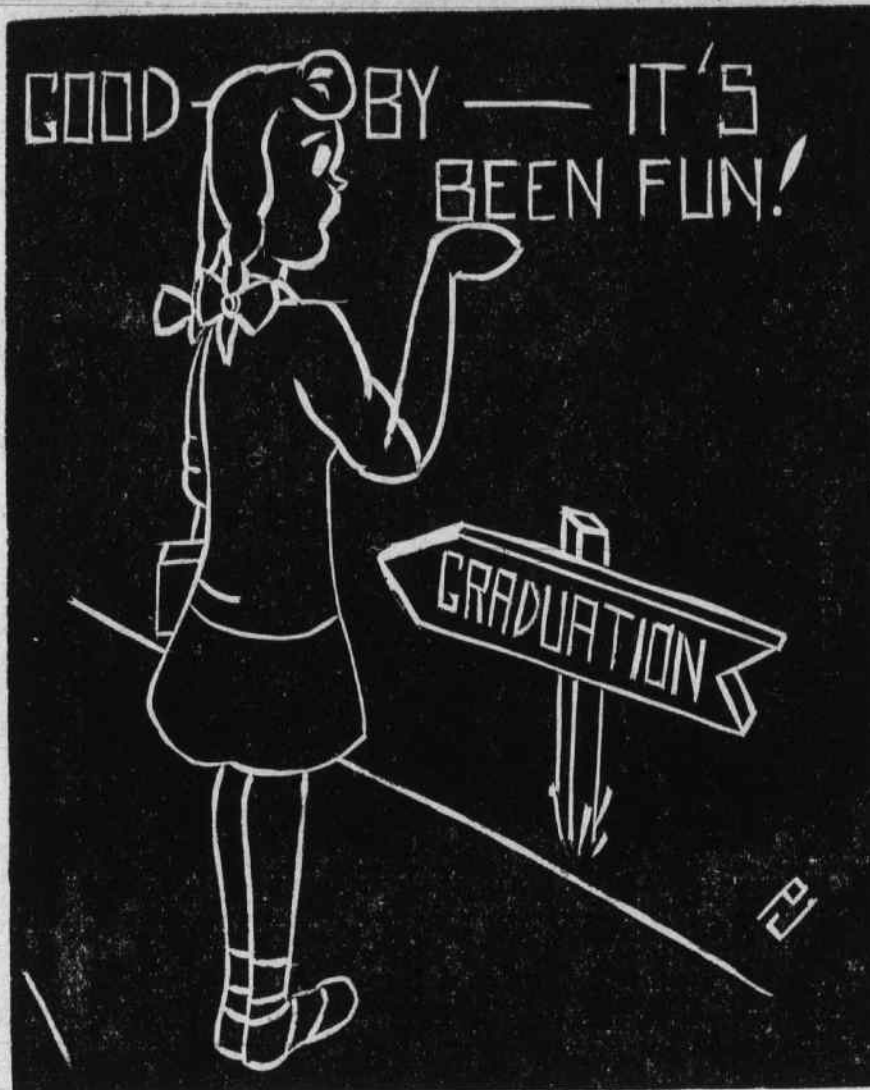
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Seniors Reminisce Over Years Here; Select
Experiences They Will Miss Most After June

By Alice Monroe

Now that the spring quarter is right here, the thoughts of all seniors turn more and more towards graduation. They stop to think of how many good times they've had, what a glorious quarter this last one will be, and yet there's always the thought of what they hate to leave behind.

Rosie Jeffers declares that she will miss all the bull sessions that carry on until the wee hours of the morning and also her favorite Sunday pastime—looking out of the front window of Senior hall at all the other girls' dates. As far as that's concerned, I guess it's a good thing for Rosie she's graduating, for she's wearing a diamond on her third finger, left hand now.

To Miss Coke Trips

Nightly trips to the Bluebird with a great conglomeration of coke bottles are what Evelyn Gilley says she'll miss. Also those hilarious times the seniors had watching from the balcony those who had gone to dances bid their dates goodnight.

Eleanor Nolte hates to leave Harrisonburg. Maybe she figures while the mouse is away the cat will play.

Roommates Missed Too

"I'll miss all my friends and Annette and Jeff," stated Lillian Burn-

ley. I guess roommates are things accepted as 'have to be's' until we realize after graduation what they really were."

Annette Rogers will miss her weekly bus rides to Annapolis and then spending the rest of the week looking hopefully in P. O. Box 685. To Annette the sunrise won't be the same with the home management house as another obstacle delaying the dawn.

Titi Will Miss "Kitties"

"Campus kitties" are what Titi will miss, as well as the Saturday night jam sessions in the big gym. But we guess Titi can keep "Henri" dancing.

Suzanne Smith says that she will miss the vicinity of Harrisonburg, such as Charlottesville and Lexington. Suzie, is your mind on your education?

Pat's Major Minus

Salt and Peanuts, Harrisonburg's most famous radio program, is Pat John's major minus. Also the famous tomato rarebit we have on days when everyone ends up in the tea room.

Florence Atherholt believes that she will miss her friends most of all and I imagine most all of us will. Friendships made in college are true friendships and lasting ones.

Comes Spring, Fair, Sunny And Warm;
Comes End Of Quarter—And Exams

By Marion Watkins

Comes the end of the quarter. And Spring! Just as we're hoping for no less than a January blizzard to keep us in our rooms . . . and studying . . . along comes fair, sunny and warm weather. But, like it or no, there're exams. So, what do we do about it? We buckle down, put on our glasses and . . . say, what's that going on outside our window? Put on your coat, sister, and have a look. Well, of all the . . . The Pi Kaps jumping rope.

Oh, well, at least we know the rest of the campus is studying. Oh, yeah? What about Spotswood taking sun baths on the front porch? What about mid-afternoon dates in front of Senior hall? Who said it was exam week, anyway?

The Breeze said so, last week. So come on, get to work. You might as well break down and buy that social science book Miss Ralston has been calling you up every day all quarter

about. After all, think of the professor's feelings. They're said to be sensitive about such things, you know. And besides, you can use that cute little card on your door knob, that tells everybody you're studying, so keep out. And besides, you've been studying pretty regular, so it won't be so hard. If you finish that coat for class, and read those seventeen plays, it ought to be smooth sailing. Come on, kid, just this once . . . for momma and national defense? That's a good girl. Now, put away that movie magazine.

Yes, honey, you can have the Easter suit. Uh huh. And we'll see that Mrs. Cook lets you go home for Homecomings. That's a good girl. Now pull down the window and cut off the radio, and see that thing over there? Some people call it a book. B.O.-O.-K. That's right. NOW FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, START STUDYING!

Clues From Carew

The necessity of nightly hair setting is rather provoking at times—time flies so quickly and 11 p. m. rolls around too suddenly, but we of the straight and narrow circles must suffer the many inconveniences of life if we wish to look beautiful, and so we try to "coil" our hair. Hair is MY clue to beauty:

Wait until lights go out at 11 p. m., submerge your head under the faucet using your rhythmic breathing all the while and emerge a first class drip—you have at that time taken your first plunge to beauty. After patting away all excess moisture, draw a diagram of the desired waves and then try your darndest to duplicate them. This may all be done in the dark using the touch and curl system or you may work out in the hall under the spreading hall-lights glow. Separate the hair into its own little section; gently wrap it around your index finger; insert a bobby pin; remove your finger and repeat until your head is a mass-pronounced mess of curls. This blackout method contains the surprise element within it—you never know just what the results will be—it is fortunate that this is so because many a night-mare would result if we but had the power of prophecy. In ending my only advice to you may be—by all means I hope you were blessed with naturally curly hair!!!!

You would never guess it but the dormitories of Madison have a greater Rogues Gallery of men than any that the F.B.I. ever seen. They range from those who are A-1 in the army to those interested in the dead languages on embalming, a very stiff course. All kidding omitted, I was really amazed at the number of pictures of the opposite sex that adorn the walls, tables, bureaus, and even the medicine cabinets of our dormitories. You will find blondes, brunettes and red heads, tall and handsome men, short, blonds and an occasional plain man! No matter what description he may be he will be sure to arouse an occasional "oh" or "ah" from a beauty loving Madisonite on her tour of manual inspection. If you are a master of finesse you may be able to include in your collection an anonymous picture of the Ipana toothpaste smile type or even a movie star. Many of these profiles date back to grammar school days when black eyes and sling shots were in style, but time has marked improvement on most of us, so the more the merrier. So if you have five or six brothers—be sure to have a picture of each of them and your room will be decorated in the best of style—and the envy of your friends and enemies.

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MADISON

By Jane Sites

Greetings gates! Let's communicate! That certainly is a questionable way to start out a salute to the alumnæ, but it's our way of telling you that we're glad to have you back. How's teaching? And is thing called marriage as wonderful as they say it is? In short, what's life like?

Our world is a comparatively simple one and we want you to enjoy every minute of your visit here. If you want to see the room you lived in your "enth" year, just come on over—if you promise to tell us what it was like when you were here.

Remember Sunday afternoons in the spring—just about this time of year, too—when you'd go out on back campus and look over at Newman's Woods all in sort of a blue, fragrant haze, and how it was just a matter of minutes before you'd be over there poking around for surer signs of April. Yes, we're hiking over there Sunday afternoon.

The luncheon will remind you of lots of things. How you used to worry whether or not the head waitress would detect the photographs you were passing around, how you used to marvel at the dietitians' ingenuity, and oh, just hundreds of other little memories that come tumbling out of the past. They don't have to tumble so far—they're no farther away than the last mealtime.

Bull sessions? Law, yes! The main subjects for our discussions are not altogether intellectual, you know. Oh, you talked about 'em too. The campus mystery and they say women are hard to understand! A good session on men is really educational, and to know that we are not alone in that opinion is a great comfort.

Surely, we still have that nickname for Dr. X. Well, he doesn't fuss about our being late so much any more. Yes, aren't eight o'clocks awful? Still it isn't so bad if you don't have Saturday classes!

Hey, you aren't "Alumnæ"! Come on in—you're one of us! We're all—just Madison girls.

Teacher Requests Exceed Number Of Graduates

According to Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college, requests for Madison graduates as teachers this spring will far exceed the number of students graduating in all of the teaching curriculums. Demands for elementary teachers especially, are steadily increasing. The salaries paid the teachers this year will also be better than in previous years.

More students are now encouraged to enter the elementary teaching curriculum due to the current scarcity and demand for elementary workers. The scarcity is due to the fact that the two-year training course is no longer being offered and also to the fact that there are only four colleges in Virginia who prepare elementary workers. Contrary to the general opinion the salary for elementary teachers is on a par with the salary of high school teachers. Elementary work also offers an excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory and administrative work, with a corresponding increase in salary.

Last year Madison had a record of one-hundred percent placement for both teachers and other students. The salary range for Madison's last year graduate, with no experience, in both the high school and elementary fields, is from \$765 to \$1200.

The prospects for placement this spring are better than last spring. One superintendent has written to Dean Gifford stating that he needs about thirty-five new teachers and asking that a goodly number of them might come from Madison.

Homecoming

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Dance Will Be Highlight

Highlight of the weekend's celebration will be the alumnae homecoming dance in Reed hall Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, with music by Eddie Branner and his orchestra. For those not attending the dance, the movie *Smiling Through* will be shown at 8 o'clock in Wilson auditorium.

The Madison college alumnae association is an active member of the American Alumni council, and is represented at regional meetings of the latter conference. As well as keeping in touch with the alumni programs of colleges and universities all over the United States, the Madison association cooperates with the local alumnae chapters.

Alumnae Officers

Officers of the Alumnae association are as follows: Miss Evelyn Watkins Hoffman, Norfolk, president; Miss Elizabeth Thweatt, Covington, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Spooner Garber, Harrisonburg, secretary; and Miss Katherine Manor, Brunswick, Maryland, treasurer.

Among the local chapter heads of the association are Mrs. George Furrow, Bristol, Virginia; Mrs. Illeata Cummings, Alleghany chapter, Covington; Miss Lou Howerton, Harrisonburg; Miss Eleanor Cole, Norfolk; Miss Ann VanLandingham, Petersburg; and Mrs. Florence C. Lange, Staunton.

Rural Life Club Elects

Lena Bourne, as president, will lead next year's officers of the Rural Life club who were elected last Monday night. Bourne will succeed Addie Jane McLaughlin, present head.

Other officers are as follows: Anne Ragsdale, vice president; Mildred Gregory, secretary; Mary Ankers, treasurer; and Raye Francis, reporter.



Jean Bell, Frances Waddell, and Dot Wilkinson, newly elected presidents of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Pi Kappa Sigma, the three national sororities on campus. These officers will take over their duties next quarter.

National Sororities Chose Bell, Waddell, Wilkinson Presidents For Coming Year

Elections having been held recently, Jean Bell, Frances Waddell, and Dot Wilkinson will head Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Pi Kappa Sigma sororities respectively for the year beginning with the spring quarter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, in Carter house, has been led this year by Mary Burger, as president, and Annette Rogers, as vice president. The new officers, who will be installed next quarter are Frances Waddell, president, and Juanita DeMott, vice president.

Highlights for the Beta Epsilon chapter of ASA during the past year were the Founder's Day banquet, a Christmas party, entertaining the ASA Shenandoah alumnae chapter of Waynesboro during the first quarter, Sunday night suppers at the house, and rush parties.

Stratford Shows Mari Walker Talent In Two Productions

By Edna Reid

Stratford Dramatic club displayed some first-rate talent in its production last week, *Stage Door*. The leading role, played by Jean Barnes, was well cast. Barnes stepped right into the character of Terry, the stage-inspired young girl who gave everything and did everything to get a chance to prove that she was an actress.

Other character parts were well played, especially that of Kaye Hamilton, portrayed by Jean Jones. Jones has proven by her two Stratford performances her ability to play dramatic character roles. Rebecca Craig as Mattie, the colored maid, provided spontaneous entertainment with her lazy, drawling dialect.

Portrays Housekeeper

Charlotte Weeks, as Mrs. Orcutt, depicted a typical boarding housekeeper.

Annette Bowles, as Judy, the "hard-boiled," who doesn't give a darn, stole quite a few laughs. Other parts unusually well played were those of Vivian Snyder and Corinne Riley as Big and Little Mary.

Stars in Former Play

It is interesting to note that Jean Jones and Jean Barnes, outstanding in *Stage Door*, were also outstanding in *Ladies in Retirement*, the play produced in the fall by Stratford. In this play Winnie Mauch, as the mistress of an old English house, had as her companion Ellen Fenwick, played by Jean Jones.

Ellen's two half-wit sisters, played by Evangeline Bollinger and Jean Barnes, were especially good. Here, Jones displayed her dramatic ability as the duty-bound caretaker-sister who succeeded in murdering the mistress in order to have the house for her sisters. She was hampered by her thieving-blackmailing nephew, Albert, played well by Dr. Argus Tresidder, who found her secret.

In both of these productions, Stratford has brought much talent into the highlights of the Madison stage.

Mari Walker To Talk In Y

Mrs. Jack Kenyon, the former Marie Walker, graduate of Madison and president of Y.W.C.A. in 1939-'40, will speak to the students and alumnae during the Y.W. service at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 22, in Wilson auditorium. Other former Y.W. presidents are expected to be present for the program, which will be led by Ruth Lynch.

In addition to the worship service held each Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon, the Y.W. has sponsored this year the Big-Sister-Little-Sister get acquainted party, the Thanksgiving food drive, and a Christmas pageant.

Among the organization's other activities was a religious emphasis weekend, centered around platform addresses, discussion groups, prayer groups, morning watch, and a Sunday church service in Wilson auditorium.

Two guest speakers have been Rev. A. E. Acey, of Richmond, the Religious Emphasis weekend speaker, and Mrs. Ould of Roanoke, who spoke on boy-girl relationships.

So far this year, the Madison Y.W. has exchanged programs with Mary Baldwin college and Washington and Lee university.

Beginning the schedule for the coming Y.W. year, the new officers and cabinet will be installed at a service on March 22, at 7:00 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

Glee Club

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club. The broadcast will be over WDBJ in Roanoke.

From Camp Lee the Glee club has received an invitation to sing, but no definite plans have been made.

The annual programs presented by the Glee club for the enjoyment of the college are the Christmas vespers, the cantata, May Day, Homecoming, and commencement program.

This sorority has also bought furniture and more curtains for the house, done welfare work concerning the day nursery, and bought one defense bond.

Next quarter ASA plans to entertain the other sororities and continue to furnish the house. ASA has thirty-eight active members and twenty-eight pledges.

Last year's officers of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma were Phyllis Callahan, president, and Mil Alley, vice president. The newly installed officers are Dot Wilkinson, president, and Ethel Holloman, vice president.

Pi Kappa has furnished one living room this year and next year plans to furnish another living room and the hall. By next quarter the sorority expects to have Shenandoah apartments, the largest of the three houses, to themselves. The Pi Kappa district convention, planned to be held this year in Harrisonburg, has been called off because of the tire shortage.

The housewarming, and rush parties, two in November and two in February, marked bright spots on Pi Kappa's social calendar. Pi Kappa has sixty-eight members, twenty-eight of whom are new members.

Old officers of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Tri Sigma, in Lincoln house, are Margaret Moore, president, and Jean Bell, vice president. Officers to be installed next quarter are Jean Bell, president, and Emily Lewis, vice president.

Tri Sigma started the year with a picnic, later going to Farmville for the regional convention, at which they were in charge of singing. Furniture has been bought for the house and curtains hung in the living room and hall.

Some celebration is planned for Founder's day in April, and a Saturday night supper for the Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae during homecoming. Sunday night suppers in the house have been highlights in the social life, as well as the four rush parties.

Tri Sigma raised one-hundred seventy-five dollars in their tuberculosis seal drive before Christmas. During

FROM
A
FRIEND

Alumnae Select Branner For Dance Mar. 21

Eddie Branner's orchestra from Broadway, Virginia, has been engaged to play for the annual homecoming dance, March 21, from 8:30 to 11:50 p. m. in Reed gym.

Pastel shades will be used for decorations, which are under the direction of the Social and Standards committees. The Standards committee with Ann Gough, chairman, will serve the refreshments.

Guests at Dance

Those who are invited and who may attend the dance are the faculty, visiting alumnae, seniors and graduating sophomores, who have paid their alumnae dues, and members of the orchestra and Glee club.

Miss Lou Howerton, president of the local alumnae chapter, will head the receiving line, introducing. Others receiving will be Mrs. Evelyn Watkins Hoffman, president of the state Alumnae association; Miss Elizabeth Thweatt, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Garber, secretary; and Miss Katherine Manor, treasurer.

Chaperons for Dance

Receiving on the first floor of Reed are Miss Martha Boaz, Dr. Mary Armentrout, and the Social committee, of which Dorothy Council is chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke and Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, with members of the faculty alumnae committee are to be chaperons. The members of the committee are Mrs. Dorothy Garber, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Ethel Spilman, Miss Gladys Goodman, Miss Jane Eliason, Dr. Mary Armentrout, Miss Elizabeth Harris, and Dr. Rachel Weems.

Write For The Breeze!

Here's your golden opportunity, you journalistic-minded Madisonsites, to wield the pen in earnest! Come next quarter, the *Breeze* will hold try-outs for news staff positions open to the student body. So watch for further announcements, and we'll see you in the *Breeze* room!

the fall quarter they worked at the children's home every night, and the theme for their study groups this year has been "Benevolence."

Recently, in connection with the campus national defense program, Tri Sigma conducted a successful book campaign on campus. Tri Sigma has fifty-four members, nine of them new this year, and thirty pledges.

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Turnes To Be Captain Of 1943 Basketball Team; Follows Jacobs

Varsity Composed Totally Of Juniors Loses Three Games In Three Years

With a record of having lost only three games in three years, the Madison sextet ended its '42 season by bowing to their traditional Farmville rivals on the latter's court last Friday night. The Madison team, composed totally of juniors, played its most beautiful game of the season against William and Mary winning by the convincing score of 32-8.

In the first game of '42 Emory and Henry was beaten in a thrilling game with the final score of 15-13 and the varsity just managed to beat the alumnae 26-23 in the season's second game.

Radford Wins Game

Radford gave the Madison team their first setback of the season, winning 43-21 on Radford's court, but the following week the purple and gold hit the winning streak again defeating Westhampton 25-11 in the last home game of the season.

The last game at Farmville was tense, fast, and both teams displayed excellent teamwork and passing. Three minutes of game time were gone before either team had scored when Emma Ruth Eley made a good free throw. The quarter ended with the score 4-3 after Madison once held the lead 3-2. The second quarter was all Farmville's with their scoring nine points.

Final Score 12-19

After the half the Madison forwards made some spectacular long shots count with the quarter's end finding the score 12-19. Until the last three minutes of the game, there was hope for the underdog visitors with the home team only three points ahead, but Jean Carr, Farmville's high scorer with sixteen points, found the basket for three consecutive goals with the final score being 18-32.

The winning Farmville combination was composed of Martha Roberts, captain, Jean Carr, Ann Ellet, forwards; Frances Parham, Dot Johnson and Patsy Connelly, guards.

Highscorers of Season

Members of the Madison varsity who saw action in the game were: Marjorie Willard, Emma Ruth Eley, Jackie Turnes, T Albright, forwards; Tommy Jacobs, captain, Dot Pitts, Mildred Christian, and Jean Haynes, guards.

For the season the scoring was evenly divided with the three highscorers being: Emma Ruth Eley with 44 points; Marjorie Willard second with 42 points, and Jackie Turnes, scoring 39 points for the season.

Modern Dance

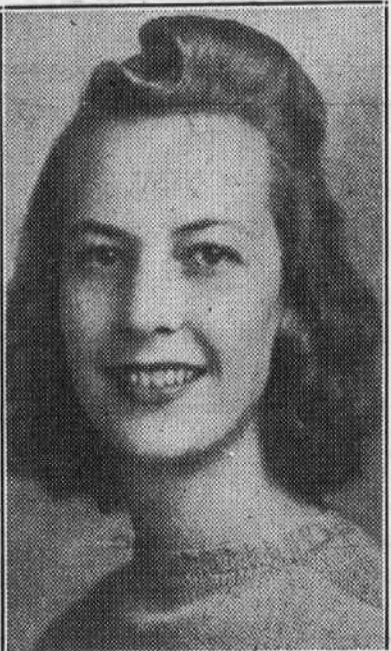
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youth and its indifference to influence.

The last two numbers show the effect of stage setting upon the dance: first, counter-point movements around a huge cube; and sec-



Jackie Turnes, newly elected basketball captain, who succeeds Tommy Jacobs (below), '42 captain.



Cornell Professor Surveys Dramatics

Dr. H. D. Albright, of the public speaking department of Cornell university, and who is now working for the extension division of the University of Virginia, has been working in and around Harrisonburg this week.

Dr. Albright, who is working at the University on Rockefeller funds, is surveying amateur dramatics to find out how the extension division might assist in their productions. He has been surveying community theatres, and high school and college theatres.

ond, a number danced on a diagonal, following lines extending from back stage left to up stage right.

Miss Louise Covington, director, will dance with the group for the first time. Special lighting effects are used for each scene. The pianist, Varina Rhodes, has been with the group for three years, having composed the music for several different studies in the dance.

The present members of the groups number seventeen. Each fall, by addition, new members of superior dance ability are admitted.

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Vice-Prexy Of A. A., Ex-Captain Of Hockey Voted Honor Place

Jackie Turnes, member of the class of '43, was elected captain of the Madison basketball team to succeed Tommy Jacobs, this year's captain. Jackie has been outstanding in athletics on campus for the past three years, being captain of the '41 varsity hockey team and vice president of the athletic association for the coming year.

In '40, Linda Padgett was captain of the purple and gold sextet with Marie Sesze, last year's captain. Turnes has played forward on the Madison team for the past two years.

Schneider, Phillips Publish Articles In Quarterly

Total War, by Dr. Joseph Z. Schneider, and **Total Peace**, by Dr. Ruth Phillips, are two articles which will appear in the March issue of the **Madison Quarterly**.

Tune In on Something Else, by Dr. Argus Tresidder, will also be included in this issue, which will appear in the next few days. This is an article on radio appreciation, including a short history of its development, and something of the different types of programs.

Hortatio—Friend of the Dane, by London Sanders, is a study of the relationship between Hamlet and Hortatio.

Book reviews for the **March Quarterly** are written by Miss Grace Palmer, Dr. E. D. Miller, Dr. Glenn C. Smith, and Dr. Leland Schubert, editor.

"Returning from leave, a young army officer was about to take his place in an airliner when a girl ran up and asked the passenger if any of them would be kind enough to sell her a seat, explaining that her mother was dangerously ill and the liner was full.

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Richard H. Logsdon, librarian of the Madison Memorial library, which is at present adding 3,500 books yearly to its collection.

Logsdon Announces 3,500 New Books Added In Library

Three thousand five hundred volumes are being added yearly to Madison Memorial library, announces Richard Logsdon, librarian.

The library, which was completed in 1939, has a study capacity of three hundred fifty students at a time. The reference room contains over a thousand volumes of the latest editions of encyclopedias and other reference books, while the periodical room has in it over two hundred magazines and subscriptions to fifteen newspapers.

For prospective teachers the juvenile room contains over three thousand books for future teachers to become acquainted with the best books available in the modern elementary school.

The browsing room is especially for the students to enjoy the books carefully selected from a list of recent publications to appeal to the majority of the students.

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Campus Movie To Be Shown Here At Homecoming

The recently produced movie of Madison college will be shown to the alumnae Saturday afternoon, March 21, homecoming weekend, in Wilson auditorium. The movie, showing Madison girls at work and at play, is being used in high schools as publicity material. The director is Dr. Melvin A. Pittman with Dr. Clifford T. Marshall in charge of music and Mr. E. W. McWhite, recorder.

The cast for the production is composed of: Libby Martin, science major; Jean Bell, high school major; Sarah Overton, business major; Dinny Agnor, primary education major; Betty Hedges, pre-nursing major; Maxine Farmer, pre-med technician; Ann Millner and Marion Wilkinson, home economics majors; Ann Gemmell, music major (instrumental); Naomi McAllen, music major (voice); Johnny West, physical education major; and Marjorie Fitzpatrick, liberal arts major.

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