

# THE BREEZE

Volume XXX

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, February 27, 1953

Number 3

## National Symphony Plays Here; V. M. I., Madison Provide Chorus



Howard Mitchell

### Conductor Is American Born

Washington's famed National Symphony Orchestra will appear March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium under the direction of its distinguished American-born conductor, Howard Mitchell.

Madison College Glee Club and the Virginia Military Institute Glee Club will sing as a joint chorus with the National Symphony. Two selections from the "Requiem" by Brahms will be featured. W. Raymond Showalter is soloist in the second portion of the number.

The Madison Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer with Peggy Snider as student president of the organization. Faculty leader of the V.M.I. Club is Colonel Herbert N. Dill and G. Tyler Miller, Jr. is president of the chorus.

#### Symphonic Presentations

Selections presented by the Symphony Orchestra are Cimarosa's Overture to "The Secret Marriage," excerpts from Tschaikovsky's ballet "Swan Lake," Movements I and VI of the "German Requiem" by Brahms and Sibelius' "Symphony Number I."

Now in its twenty-second year, the National Symphony Orchestra is the major symphonic organization in the Capitol. It is one of the few musical ensembles in the United States which operates without private, city or government support. Organized in 1931 by Hans Kindler with less than a hundred sponsors, the orchestra has grown into an energetic organization which, during its twenty-first season, boasted more than five thousand subscribers, plus many more contributors to its annual Sustaining Fund.

#### Biography of Conductor

One of the few artists in musical history to rise from the ranks of a major symphony to assume full conductorship, Howard Mitchell was born in Lyons, Nebraska on March 11, 1911. Through many years of musical training in the piano, the trumpet, the violin and a high school choir, Dr. Mitchell won a state-wide contest, thereby receiving a scholarship at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland.

At Curtis Institute in Boston on another scholarship, he attracted the attention of Dr. Hans Kindler, the founder and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. In 1933 Howard Mitchell was engaged as a cellist in the orchestra. By 1941 he had appeared as the conductor in a series of summer "Pops." He was advanced to the position of assistant conductor in 1946. After the resignation of Dr. Kindler two years later, Howard Mitchell was appointed conductor.

On March 4 the combined choruses of Madison and V.M.I. will sing with the National Symphony in Lexington where the soloist will be W. Caleb Cushing of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Bernice Varner, head of the Home Economics Department, has been ill with influenza for the past two weeks. Any student or faculty member may contact her at Apartment 1, 30 Maplehurst Avenue.

## Thompson To Head S. G. A.; Roberts H. C.

Tuesday, the members of the student body went to the polls to elect Johnnie Lou Thompson, Suzanne Roberts, Iris McGhee, Gil Hinman, June Tunison, and Cleo Hastings to major offices.

Election results were announced to the candidates in Alumnae Hall at 9:45 p.m. and to the student body immediately following.

Johnnie Lou Thompson, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, is from Warm Springs, and is a Physical Education major. Johnnie Lou is a Junior Class representative to the Student Government Association; other activities include the Mercury Club and Kappa Delta Pi.



Johnnie Lou Thompson

Voice major, Suzanne Roberts of Roanoke, has been chosen to head the Honor Council. Suzie has been active



Suzanne Roberts

on the Honor Council during her three years at Madison. A member of the Glee Club, Suzie holds the office of secretary.



Iris McGhee

Christian Association president for the coming year, Iris McGhee is a home economics major from Chatham. Now a Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Member, Iris was a delegate to a regional conference in the summer of 1952.

A. A. Council secretary, Gil Hinman, was elected president of the Athletic Association. She is Alumnae secretary of the Mercury Club and attended the Virginia Athletic Federation for College Women meeting for the A. A. in 1951-52. Gil is from Parksley and is a physical education major.



Gil Hinman

Chemistry major from Falls Church, June Tunison was chosen to edit The Breeze. She has been headline editor



June Tunison

tor, make-up editor and news editor of The Breeze. June attended the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention this year.

Cleo Hastings, newly elected editor of the Schoolma'am is from South Boston. Having served as junior edi-



Cleo Hastings

tor for the Schoolma'am this year, Cleo is also a member of the Standards Committee.

## W. Smith Speaks To Assembly Wed.

As featured speaker for the Wednesday Assembly on March 4 will be Dr. William H. Smith from Pennsylvania State College. He is an outstanding speaker in his field and spoke at the Virginia Home Economics Convention last year. His topic will be "Are you ready for Marriage?"

Dr. Smith is sponsored by the Frances Sale Home Economics Club. Offices of the organization are, President, Mildred Puller; Vice President, Audrey Sanderson; Secretary, Lorraine Tarks; Treasurer, Ruth Huffman; Sgt. at Arms, Anne Preson.

## Dance Club Gives Man Hunt

by June Bryant

Spring brings with it an abundance of joyful things . . . among these, the Modern Dance Recital. This year's spring recital, to be held Friday, March 6, promises to be one of the most diversified and stimulating performances ever to be presented by the club.

For the first time the club will present three dances done to paintings rather than music. These dances make us realize that modern dance has lifted from its shoulders the yoke of conventionalism. Dali, Davis, and Picasso paintings will be interpreted in dance.

Another "first" in this year's program is a dance to an excerpt from the Greek play "Agamemnon".

"Focus", a very interesting dance done to original accompaniment on the zither, will be presented by the concert group. This dance will also be

## CALENDAR

Friday, February 27—

Baptist Student Union Banquet and Conference for weekend

Saturday, February 28—

2:30-10:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation MSM Conference at the Methodist Church

4:00 p.m. Concert presented by Charlie Barnet and Orchestra in Wilson Auditorium

8:30-11:59 p.m. Cotillion Formal in Reed Gym

Monday, March 2—

4:30 p.m. Meeting of all sorority rushes in Senior Hall

6:45-10:30 p.m. Nominating Convention in Faculty Room

Tuesday, March 3—

4:30-5:30 p.m. Open House in all sorority houses

4:30 p.m. Recreation Council in Alumnae Hall

8:00 p.m. National Symphony Orchestra in Wilson Auditorium

Wednesday, March 4—

4:30-5:30 p.m. Open House in all sorority houses

Friday, March 6—

8:30-10:30 p.m. Modern Dance Recital in Wilson Auditorium

performed at the Arts Forum in Greensboro, N. C., later this month.

A most appropriate dance for Madisonites entitled "Manhunt" should prove to be enjoyable as the entire audience participates in the dance by repeating modified movements of the dancers.

Other numbers on the program will be a tango, waltz, "With a Delicate Air", "With a Prophetic Air", "With a Nonmusical Air", and the "Closing Dance".

# Charlie Barnet Here This Week End

## Religion Doesn't End Today--It's Year Round

With the closing of Religious Emphasis week, many of us find ourselves with a sense of relief that we no longer need attend daily chapel or act in an unnaturally good fashion. Those of us who do feel this way, however, have received nothing—or less than nothing—from the week of Religious Emphasis.

America is a land of "do-something" weeks. Most of the fifty-two in the year are monopolized by emphases such as "Posture Week", "Beautify America Week", "Swim for Health Week", or "Be Kind to Animals Week". All of these weeks are for a good purpose, but all too often their benefits cease as the week closes. What point is there to walking erect for seven days and then resembling a bent coat-hanger the other 358? Or, what use is it to clean the backyard for one week simply to give more room for the trash to pile up again. And, as in Religious Emphasis week why go to services twice a day for seven days while having no intention of darkening a church door again before Christmas?

All too often these weeks of concentration only serve to immunize us against the better effects of the inoculation of good. This should not be so. Each of us could receive real and lasting effects if we would only forget when the week ends. What we need to do is to make every week of the year a "be-a-better-person week". In that way we could find a true advancement of ourselves.

J.V.P.

## Meandering

with Mannos

Congratulations to the newly-elected major officers! All of you have a significant contribution to render this college. May you have much success and a promising year.

Work has not been completed, however, for the present officers. For the next month these student leaders will be training the new slate in the "whys and wherefores" of their position and their responsibility.

\* \* \* \* \*

The college student of today is a good deal more serious than his grandfather was 50 years ago. That's the conclusion of Dr. William L. Prager, who recently retired after a half-century of teaching chemistry at the City College of New York.

Reviewing their activities, Professor Prager decided that college students of 50 years ago were more boisterous than the present day crop, "panty raids" and similar exhibitions notwithstanding." Dr. Prager believes that "the modern college student is less naive than his predecessor and he approaches his work with greater strength of purpose."

Professor Prager finds that the relationship between student and professor has undergone considerable change during the last fifty years. "In my student days at CCNY," he recalls, "the faculty was steeped in the West Point tradition and its members were strict disciplinarians. Very few students could break through the reserve maintained by their instructors."

"Today," he finds, "the relations between student and teacher are decidedly more friendly. And it's a change for the better, I think, because more is accomplished by everyone in such an atmosphere." Grades are better now, too, Professor Prager believes, because teaching in the high schools has improved and students are better prepared for college work. When he began teaching, there were nine failures among students in his first class. In his last term there were none.

## THE BREEZE

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## Students Attend Annual Staunton Demonstrations

by Coni Mason

February 14th was Annual Demonstration Day at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. Mr. Lahaie, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, here at school arranged for several of his students and A.C.E. members to attend the demonstration.

We departed from Madison in three cars, filled to capacity by Mollie Kenette, Joan Holst, Ann Hutcheson, Nia Christman, Frances Shenk and Elizabeth Lynn. Present also were Mrs. Lahaie, Jane Peach, Betty Hazel, Peggy Nelson, Martha Sweitzer, Caroline Blair and Cathy Prassell.

The program was illustrated in the form of skits and actual learning experiences. It was interesting to see how deaf children learned rhythm, sound, and speech.

An impressive part of the program was performed by the Home Economics department. Two girls, who are totally blind, showed how they made biscuits. They measured their ingredients and carried out the regular process themselves. This was but an example of their skill. The girls also modeled evening clothes they had made themselves.

At approximately nine years of age the deaf girls begin learning skills which will help them as homemakers or prepare them for a trade. All types of sewing are learned plus entertaining and cosmetology.

The blind boys are trained in basketry, wood working, piano tuning, and repair work.

The demonstrations by the deaf included individual response in the geography class through Speech Reading. A study of the area of Staunton was followed by a Virginia study.

The deaf boys begin in simple wood-working, then proceed through the general shop, simple hand tools to the drill press; shoe repair; skills in the printing trade and cabinet making. The boys may choose which field he wishes to study.

An unusual feature of the program was the orchestra composed of blind children. In order to participate, the children must memorize the braille notes first, before playing the instruments. It certainly was a remarkable sight.

At the break for lunch, we were all surprised to see many familiar faces of girls who had once been at Madison. Some of the student nurses from the University of Virginia were there. "Zookie Riley", Dot Early, Peggy Tyler, Faye Myer and Joe Sweet represented this group.

The afternoon was spent in the beautiful new gym. The physical education program dealt with the specific needs of all the children. Tumbling, rhythm band, dancing, football, baseball and basketball were among the activities for this group. The blind performed tumbling formations, wrestling and presented their pep squad. Dancing was also a part of their accomplishments. The children, both deaf and blind, performed folk and square dances and danced to their own quintet which was an amazing treat to witness.

Miss Betty Rupard, a graduate of Madison, teaches physiotherapy of the deaf and blind. Miss Martha Ham, also of Madison, is a member of the faculty.

### SMALL FRY

Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the city, "What do you think of our stock yards?" they asked him.

"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger," he said.

That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, the Texan asked what they were.

"Missouri bed bugs," the boys replied.

He peered at them a moment. "So

## Boyd's Talks Prove Colorful And Interesting

Continuing in his plan of relating Bible experiences of life, Dr. Bernard Boyd talked of "God and My Heart's Desire" in Wednesday assembly.

In a way quite interesting and amusing as is Mr. Boyd's own way, he talked of the Song of Solomon and its message to youth today which is to be careful to discern between love and lust.

Development of this point proceeded through the tangled history and meaning set forth in this book of the Old Testament. It is a book first thought to have been an allegory of the ancient people and their love of their king to be used by modern theorist as an allegory of the Christians and their love of Christ and the Church.

Upon second thought historians considered that perhaps it was a part of an ancient marriage ceremony or a pagan allegory. However, Mr. Boyd analysed it as being an allegory for the people monarchy, Dodai represented Theocratically and Shulamite stood for the people of Israel who really wanted and loved a Theocracy but thought they needed a monarchy because those people around about them practiced this interesting and colorful system of government.

Quite unusual of Dr. Boyd is his manner of speaking and his gestures. His speech was made more colorful by his use of examples and comparisons between the oriental language and phrases and our own ways of expression.

Also impressive in the speech was a possible explanation of the frequent use of the words "my beloved". He explained that while the word in Hebrew, which has no vowel system, means "my uncle", that with a slight change in the punctuation of the word Dodai, it becomes from the Hebrew into English as a proper name and by reading it thus the vague passage will clear up.

Dr. Boyd as a speaker, and his sermons during Religious Emphasis week will probably be remembered by many not only for their unusual and interesting presentation, but for the vitality Dr. Boyd put into each talk.

## New Business Club Established Here

A new business club was installed on the college campus, Thursday, February 26. Known as the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), it will be comprised of business majors in the Department of Business Education.

The installation service was conducted by Dr. Kenneth Zimmer of the R.P.I. chapter in Richmond. The chapter at Madison is the second collegiate group to be organized in Virginia. Miss Sara Anderson, assistant professor of education at Madison College, is the sponsor of the chapter.

Officers of the Madison FBLA chapter are: president, Elinor Ashby, Crozet; first vice-president, Shirley Newman, Roanoke; second vice-president, Shirley Walker, Marshall; recording secretary, Peggy Farmer, Madison Heights; corresponding secretary, Cleo Hastings, Scottsburg; treasurer, Rebecca Wilkes, Altavista; reporter, Charles Caricofe, Harrisonburg.

The purposes of the Future Business Leaders of America organization on the Madison campus are to promote facilities for a better understanding between business students and the business world; and to promote the organization and development of high school chapters of FBLA in the area served by Madison College; and to assist the already existing chapters in their activities in assisting business to prepare better trained workers.

they are," he decided. "Young uns, ain't they?"

## Majority Of Students Rate 'Breeze' Good

Surveys compiled by the staff and issued to the student body have met a tremendous response on the campus. With the exception of a few intangible remarks, the majority of the answers to **The Breeze** poll were concise and most helpful.

"How would you rate **The Breeze**?" This question was based on a scale rating from excellent to poor. By a three to one percentage, the comments registered a mark of good. The staff is honestly pleased with the favorable reaction of such an overwhelming vote of assent. Although we have earnestly made an effort to create the best impression possible, most college newspapers have met with the alternate periods of opinion, as **The Breeze** has undergone. However, this grade is substantially higher than most college publications receive from their immediate subscribers.

"How would you rate the coverage on news? . . . on sports?" Again, these questions rated with the previous one. According to the tally, the news coverage received good for the greatest portion of returns. The sports coverage practically split the scale between excellent and good. Perhaps, the unofficial answer might have been better stated if very good had been included. The consensus, apparently, considered this section in the highest caliber.

Photographs are obviously not frequent enough in the regular issues of **The Breeze**. Reference to the editorial entitled "Explanations are Due" in the February 13 publication will generally clarify our financial deficiency which is also applicable in this instance. The quality of pictures was pronounced good by a 90% margin.

Both the headlines and general make-up of the paper received comparatively mediocre approval. The problem of headlines has always been both a tedious and oft-times, and exasperating requirement. The additional help of several freshmen members has alleviated the responsibility of one person and eliminated an accountable stale quality in the headlines.

By a very close account of figures, the section of the paper that was generally appreciated are features with news running a close second. This reaction is undoubtedly typical in most girls' colleges where light reading in the newspaper is most desirable. The feature material preferred in the poll was computed with a social column and book reviews ranging highest. (See page 3 for reviews).

With the exception of a handful of students, editorials are read by the campus. This reaction, however, is exceptional, for most schools cannot boast such alert readers. In this respect the Madison student body reveals its sincere interest in local and national collegiate situations. **The Breeze** can heartily commend their readers for an intelligent and faithful perusal of editorial policy.

## Under Classmen Teach

On Wednesday, February 25 thirty-five junior and sophomore education majors took charge of the Elkton Grammar School while the regular faculty attended a convention in Alexandria.

Many of these girls had never experienced the position of a teacher before. They learned not only the necessary scholastic achievements that are required but how to understand children and to work with them.

Acting as principal of the school was LeRoy Harper and the Physical Education instructors included Jackie Browning and Mary Ann Kegley. The rest of the faculty consisted of Mary Fisher, Suzanne Sublet, Libby Marshall, Babs Smith, Gene Payne, Diane Hunter, Nancy Bull, Lynn Myers, Nancy Lucy, Genette Allen, Mary Funk, Barbara Holland, June Stevenson and Elaine Reynolds. Other temporary instructors were Betty Dixon, Annie Sara Callahan, Betty Frame, Martha Sweitzer, Nancy Earles, Barbara Breedon, Regina Ralph, Carol Russell, Mary Fincham, Joan Holst, Dottie Sinn, Harriette Lowery, Fraulein Ward, Jo Woodford, Frances Garth, Carol Jacobson, Jackie King, and Lynn Odom.

Next week another group of juniors and seniors will journey to Timberville School to supervise the classes.

In Review

# Have You Read . . . ?

contributed by Ex Libris Club

Since Ben Ames Williams died suddenly on February 4 of a heart attack, these reviews are all devoted to a resume of his books. "All the Brothers Were Valiant" was his first novel which was published by Houghton, Mifflin and Company who held the contract for his stories. It was presented to the public in 1919 and since that time, Mr. Williams has produced a magnificent sum of reading material.

"Come Spring" (1940) is a novel of life in a Maine frontier village at the time of the Revolution. It vividly relates old customs, habits and modes of thoughts. The title is derived from the philosophy expressed by the characters; even though times are difficult these sturdy pioneers believe that things will be better 'come spring.'

"Time of Peace" (1942) is an historical novel which deals with American life in the period from 1930 to Pearl Harbor. It is more than a story about the lives of a representative group of prosperous and intelligent citizens, for it gives a clever analysis of the change of heart and mind regarding foreign policy and war.

"Amateurs At War" (1943) is an anthology of accounts of American wars and fighting, for the most part, by the fighters themselves or by eyewitnesses. These tales begin in 1724 and end with a report from the Solomon Islands in the Second World War.

"Leave Her To Heaven" (1944) is a psychological novel in which the character of a despicable woman is the motivating force. Ellen Berent began her psychopathic possessiveness with her father and after his death, she pursued a man who resembled her parent. Ellen married the hapless individual and proceeded to ruin his life. Even after her suicide, which she arranged to resemble a murder, her evil influence did not cease.

"It's A Free Country" (1945) is a

novel of the bleakness of farm life in a mid-western community. Eddie is a no-good and his favorite remark to cover all contingencies is, 'it's a free country.' The farm weans out, money is gone, and the depression adds its problems. When it becomes evident that the brightest child in the flock is following in her mother's footsteps, Lena takes matters into her own hands.

"House Divided" (1947) is an historical novel of the Civil War in the United States. The chief characters belong to a family of Southern aristocrats. According to the story, the dynasty was related to Abraham Lincoln, the man they hated and distrusted. The book is frankly written from the Southern viewpoint. Twenty years was spent on the research for the novel and four and a half on the actual writing.

"Fraternity Village" (1949) comprises sixteen short stories, dealing with the activities of village inhabitants in Maine. It presents a simple, solid community with warm, human people who congregated at Will Bissell's store for supplies and conversation.

"Owen Glen" (1950) relates the life of a small Ohio town in the 1890's. The central character for whom the book is named, is a Welsh-born coal miner's son. His life is described in detail up to the age of nineteen when

## Here and There

Homecoming Weekend this year has been definitely set for May 8 through May 10. This will also incorporate the annual May Day program.

Important features of the entertainment which is planned include: a coffee hour sponsored by the Harrisonburg Alumnae Chapter, a joint concert given by the Madison College Glee Club and the University of Virginia Glee Club, a reception at Hillcrest, and the May Day dance in Reed gymnasium.

The Winchester Alumnae Chapter had a luncheon meeting at the George Washington Hotel on Saturday, February 21. Dr. Charles Caldwell spoke to the chapter on "Understanding Children." Other guests from Madison College were Dr. Gifford, Miss

he, himself, had been working as a miner for five years. The book is a significant story for its people change, grow, and diminish, as people are wont to do in real life.

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## Pi Omega Pi Initiates Six New Members

Beta Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, in the Department of Business Education, recently initiated six new members. They are: Sara Hudgins, Cleo Hastings, Diane O'Neal, Joanne O'Neal, Elinor Ashby, and Eugene Crider. These members were initiated January 20, 1952. The meeting was held in

Seeger, Mrs. Blackwell, and Mrs. Raymond Dingleline, Sr.

Dr. Percy H. Warren, President of the Harrisonburg Rotary Club, will make the Community Service address at the 1952-53 Conference of the 275th District of Rotary International. The Conference will be held in Johnson City, Tennessee on February 26, 27, and 28.

Senior Hall. Following the initiation refreshments were served.

Beta Nu is the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for students of business education. A student in business, in order to become a member, must meet the qualifications of 15 or more hours of college credit in business and education, high scholastic rating, personal merit, and must be interested in becoming a business teacher in the high schools of Virginia and surrounding states.

Pi Omega Pi aims to promote scholarship and high ethical standards, to aid in civic betterment in colleges, and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

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**MADISON COLLEGE**  
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are invited to visit

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Richard H. Levine  
University of Vermont

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William A. Spiegler  
Northwestern University

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## Madison Wins First Game Of Season

by Betty Smith

Madison's varsity basketball team chalked up their first victory of the season against Sweetbriar last weekend.

As the game got underway Madison pulled ahead by scoring two of their foul shots. From there we took a fast lead with Sorenson dumping in a field goal followed by Guyton racking up four points to end the first quarter 9-3 in our favor. During the second quarter Sweetbriar pulled up fast scoring 9 points to our 4 ending the half at 13-10 with Madison on top.

Guyton started off the third quarter with 2 points which was matched by Sweetbriar. From there we couldn't be stopped as Hardy dumped in 2 points with Guyton again coming through with two beautiful baskets. Our guards were doing a great job in holding down Sweetbriar on the defensive end. The third quarter score put us out in front by a 21-14 score. That lead was built up in the last quar-

ter as Sorenson, Guyton, Rawls swished the nets to pile up an ending score of 38-22 and thus put victory in our pockets. Jo Guyton, a sophomore star, captured 17 points for the top scoring berth.

Madison's second team again "showed their stuff" against Sweetbriar last Saturday to capture their third win in as many starts. We pulled ahead at the first of the game and stayed on top throughout. Thompson, Myers, Wine and Longenecker all contributed to a first quarter score with Madison out in front. In the second quarter we just couldn't be held down as our forwards made point after point while our guards played excellent defensive basketball.

Thompson started off the third quarter with a pretty field goal followed up by Sweetbriar racking up two points. Our forwards worked together beautifully with Longenecker racking up six points in this quarter and Thompson five to set the third quarter score at 32-21 in our favor. In the last portion of the game real teamwork was evident as Madison added 16 more points to her lead. The ending score proved Madison victorious defeating Sweetbriar 48-38. Jane Longenecker, a freshman physical education major, was high scorer with

## Gyminy Crickets

by Betty Smith

Volley ball is the coming intramural attraction and will begin as soon as the intramural basketball tournament ends. Practice games are slated for next week so for some real fun be sure to sign up for it!

Intramural water sports began last night and will continue every Thursday night from 9:00-10:00 p. m. Anyone interested is urged to join the fun whether having signed the list or not.

Fredericksburg bound are Betty Sorenson and Gil Hinman who will attend the Virginia Athletic Federation for College Women held at Mary Washington College this weekend.

Longwood College is next on the agenda for Madison's extramural basketball teams. The games will be held at Farmville tonight with the varsity game beginning at 7:30 p. m. Good luck, gals; we're behind you all the way!

Notice—All those who want to attend Hockey Camp next fall see Miss Betty Hartman by this Wednesday, March 4.

Basketball play-off games in the intramural tournament have begun. Next week will tell the tale. Here's the schedule: Monday night at 8:30 p. m. the winners of Group I will meet the winners of Group III in a play-off game followed at 9:15 p. m. by a contest between the winners of Group II and Group IV. Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. the intramural championship game will be held and the two top teams will battle it out. Don't miss it!

13 points to her credit followed closely by Jane Wine and Betty Myers, each with 12 points.

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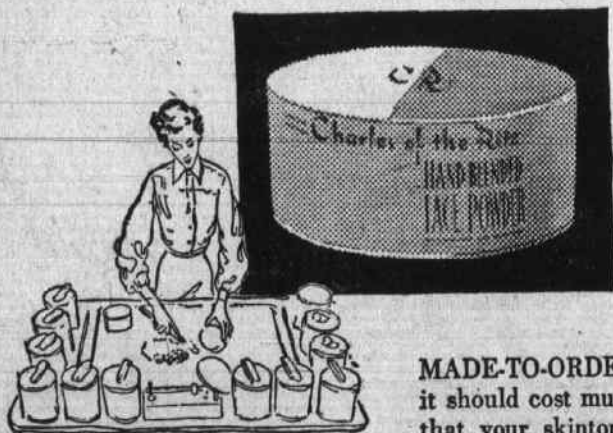
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Jane Warren  
Agnes Stephenson  
Beverly DeBaugh  
Meredith Beaman  
Mary J. Rowan  
Doris Loop  
Ann Grabill  
Juanita Mowles

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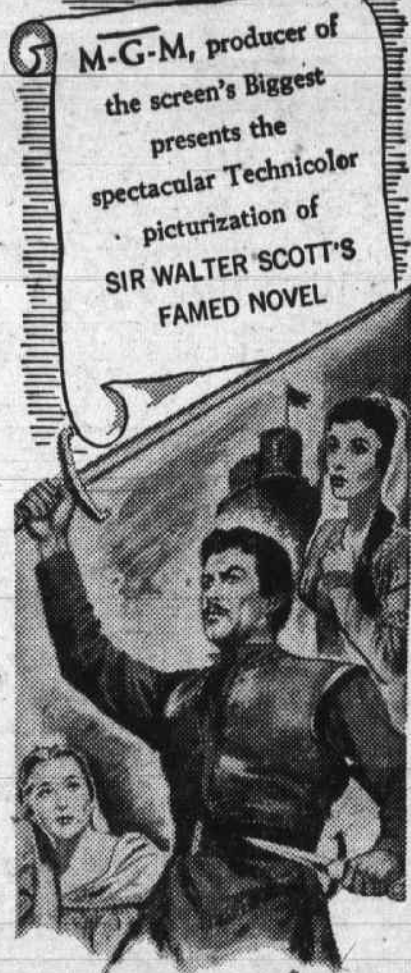
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