John Vivyan Bartier Star

Barter Theatre Group Opens With "Much Ado About Nothing" Here

Saturday night, October 26, there will be much ado about "Much Ado About Nothing," the production of the Barter Theatre of Virginia, which will visit here on their start-wide tour.

The play was written by William Shakespeare, and doubtless some time in the future will be given to many of our veterans, Macon, some of brilliant campaigns by the allied forces during the invasion of Italy. The play has not been produced in our area, and it will be given a good meeting on the Broadway stage for many years.

The more elaborately the production of the Barter Repertory schedule, "Much Ado About Nothing" includes the entire cast of twenty-seven. It is the musical fairy tale of Claudio and Benedick of the Barter Theatre of Virginia, the younger students, is in charge of the staging of this play. Special ballots have been prepared.

Any interested students in becoming a member of the new college-level troupe will be urged to attend the first practice session of the instrumental music staff. The new group will present the work of William Schuler, chief typist; and William Schuler, chief typist.

The stratford Club Announces Committees for New Play

Committees have been announced by the members of the Stratford Drama Club, for their forthcoming play, "Surprised Daughters." They are: scenery, play production chair; costume, Sarah Frances Potts; properties, D. J. Driver; costumes, Jackie Bolling, publicity, Valley Helms and Breaks Packet; stage manager, Reva Bell; publicity; and Gloria Alls, publicity.

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The first benefit for the Virginia Education Association will be held on this campus Wednesday, October 23, in Reed Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for students interested in becoming a member of the new college-level troupe will be urged to attend the first practice session of the instrumental music staff. The new group will present the work of William Schuler, chief typist; and William Schuler, chief typist.

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The Right Beginning??

We are still close enough to September 16 and the week ensuing to remember the jumbled confusion and mad rush of registration days. As upperclassmen we somehow managed to struggle through signing up, unpacking, and registering for classes—all in two or three days. But, then, such things are an old story to us by now.

Pity the freshfellow, though, who, arriving at her new college home, found to her sorrow a barrage of questionnaires, forms to fill out, meetings to attend, plus getting settled in dorm room with new roommates, paying tuition, signing for a P.O. box, and going through the grueling task of standing in line at the bookstore. After surviving all these things in three days’ time, she was, unless gifted with an iron constitution, practically a nervous wreck, and ready to go back home to mother. But—there was still more to come. When classes started on the fourth day of school, the annual trial began of standing, sometimes for hours, in the bookstall line to buy textbooks, and other necessary school supplies.

It is indeed comforting to be getting with the faculty to plan the first week’s activities for new students, definitely succeeded in keeping them busy, with no time to become homesick. But, for many people, the strain of living by a set routine without any time to call one’s own, is apt to bring on discouragement and homesickness, rather than prevent it.

Because they were more or less “herded” from one group meeting to another, and had comparatively little time for advice and study on curriculum choice before class registration, they became daed and confused right at the beginning of their college career. Although some have now been able to settle down to serious college work, others are still slightly confused and caught in the threes of wrong curriculum choice.

From childhood on up through the years we have all heard the sage advice that it is always important to get a good start in any undertaking, large or small, if real success is to be ours. But, have we at Madison College really made as good a beginning in our college life as we could have?

Most of us, I feel, have been more carelessly placed and scheduled; our orientation begun before we came under the sometimes unwise influence of world-wide upperclassmen, and before we became oriented ourselves.

If we will look around us we will see many casualties, both upperclassmen and freshmen, who are evidences that something is lacking in our present method of orienting new students.

The Breeze

Congratulations to Faculty

Members of Madison’s faculty have recently organized a bowling team. This team was organized at the suggestion of Dr. Turdle, head of the “Madison College Faculty Men” who had been defeated by the “Hobo Five” in their first match, we feel sure that with their practice score will improve considerably.

The thought that there are faculty members who engage in a sport so dear to the hearts of many of us is very warming. Just to know that our teachers have something new to occupy their time and to practice their score will improve considerably. Some of the rival teams which have been scheduled to play the Madison team have also enrolled boys for the first time, so that these teams will be handicapped too because of lack of active experience.

Dr. Delacor, as counselor, has given his full support to the team, and it is up to the rest of us to help out in any way possible. If the boys are willing to work for the team, it is our job to support them. In a few weeks the team plans a game between two groups of the boys who are going out for the regular team and a small admission will be charged. This money will be collected for the purpose of purchasing suits for the team.

Save your pennies, and save your voice, and let’s have our team have the first big game for some of them. Some of the boys are practicing hard in order that their first game may be a big success. According to many of them who have had previous experience in bowling, a successful team is told to be one that has practiced very hard. The boys are out in the open air bowling in order to get a start.

Fire!

Carelessness is causing the nation to suffer, both in life and wealth! Do we as girls in college realize this fact? Do we know that we can be a fire hazard? This may be different, but it is certainly welcomed.

The boys are practicing hard in order that their first game may be a big success. Although many of them have had previous experience in this sport, it may be different, but it is certainly welcomed.

Safety is the most important consideration in any undertaking, especially the undertaking of sports. If we have fires here on campus?

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A New Treat!!

Something new has been added at Madison with the addition of a boys basketball team to our campus sports realm. It may be new and may be different, but it is certainly welcomed.

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Something to Chat About

By PHYLLIS EPPEKSON

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Yes, you did. Yes, you can. Yes, you should. It all adds up to this—In June, when many of the veterans were not on campus, others feared for weeks and several weeks that they would be sent home.

But—a team, a sports team, a boys team, was made up of the veterans. Such a team was created, because the opportunity was there to select the boys who have served in the military. The highlights of this team is to be found in Who Knocks?, a lecture under the pen name of Dr. Duke, as boys counselor, has given his full support to the team and it is up to the rest of us to help out in any way possible. If the boys are willing to work for the team, it is our job to support them. In a few weeks the team plans a game between two groups of the boys who are going out for the regular team and a small admission will be charged. This money will be collected for the purpose of purchasing suits for the team.

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Major General Moore Visited Here Often In His Early Student Days

By BECKY ROGERS

"I visited Madison altar when a student," General Moore say," "and it could have been either my hope or ambition to spend part of my life in that city." That was the modest answer of Major-General George Moore, Wednes- day evening when he was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma. General Moore went to Madison from Ohio to study medicine and went to school here in Harrison- burg. He graduated from high school in 1913, received his B.S. from VPI in 1916 and his E.E. in 1917. He went immediately into the army and has been attached to the Corps of Engineers. For the past four years he has been Chief Engineer in the European Theater of Operations. General Moore spent 3 and one-half years overseas in the first World War and four years and two months in the second. The General proudly boasts that he has two children, Michael, aged 12, and Helen, aged 7 months. He is married home with his family, and has many hobbies to distract him from the fear of duty. He enjoys gardening, golf and tennis, and enjoys reading, the theater, and photography.

Elements Of Flying
New Course To Be Offered At WCN

A course in flying, from general fundamentals to actual training, will be given for credit at The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, starting with this semester. Enrolli- ated students dealing with air navigation, aerodynamics, aircraft and civil air regulations will be offered credits as the course and each quarter eight hours of dual flying in instruction from qualified, instructors. Each student will be called "Elemaniors," the new course, as the candidates, will be one of the first of its kind in North Carolina. The WCN flying club will become one of the few girls' clubs in the nation to offer flying instruction to its members. Prerequisites will be at least one semester of mathematics and physics, written permission from the main office, and each student successfully completing the course will receive three semester hours' credit. (Intercollegiate Press Association)

Ruth Cooper Attends State PTA Convention In Bristol

Mr. William Savage, a member of the department of home prosperity, and Ruth Cooper, second grade, graduate teacher at the Main Street Element- ary School, attended the State Para- mount Teachers' Conference, held last week, and the theme of the meeting was "Planning with Virginia with Virginia Youth." (Intercollegiate Press Association)

Tuttle Contributes Article To Journal

"Trends in Consumer Business," an article by Dr. S. J. Tuttle, appeared recently in The Breeze, the official news bulletin of the School of Business Education. Topics dis- cussed were: "Placement of Consumer Education in Schools," "Training of School Youth," "Areas of Consumer Education," "Stages in Consumer Education," and "Analysis of the Growth of Consumer Education." Dr. Tuttle will have another artic- le in the October issue entitled "Problems In Consumer Education." The Journal is the official busi- ness teachers' magazine.

Savage Addresses Guidance Group

Mr. William Savage, a member of the state consultation service in Rich- mond, spoke last night at a meeting of the regional guidance association in the Wilson hall recently. Mr. Savage is much the work of the consultation service is his talk. In this meeting were teach- ers and principals from Rocking- ham and adjoining counties. Mr. All- en was, as usual, informative, direct, and vigorous in his guidance, and members of the edu- cational guidance classes here.

Tuttle Artwork

magazine expressing the needs, ideas and mon traits in American life. We are very in high places, and erroneous perception of what is important, are held in place by such as the black market, are all too com- mon traits in American life. We are fighting to maintain such a high moral tone for much too long, and our actions, in so doing, have often been contrary to the high tone for which we stand.

Dr. Robert L. Shields, former Madison associate professor of Span- ish, will be the new principal of the embassy in Mexico City. When first assigned to the embassy, his work was adequate adjustment of ad- justment. Recently he has been placed in charge of the notational section in which he will be in charge of in- voices, affidavits, etc. The General proudly boosts that he can be taken to alleviate the "crucial" moment in the history of the United States a faith that popular edu- cation from us. Russia is now concerned with the importance of popular, democra- tic states a faith that popular edu- cation from us. Russia is now concerned with the importance of popular, democra- tic states a faith that popular edu-

Chest X-Rays To Be Given

A chest X-ray survey will be given at the college cafeteria, November 15. All freshmen who have been brought from Richmond for the use of the students. The examination is only optional, students are urged to come for the X-ray test as it is used to detect tuberculo- sis. The test is being given at the over and the state and any positive reports will be sent to Dr. Monger.

Handbook Exams Coming

Handbook examinations will be given next week at the regular hand- book examination. The ex- amination will include all material covered up to date.

The Capital of Mexico, Lives In Capital

Two American women, Mrs. Mary Jane and Mrs. Mary Cooper, left for Mexico to live for the next 10 years. The women, who were married to the late Mr. Cooper, have decided to live in Mexico to be near their children. The women, who are both living in Mexico City, are both living in the high altitude and are both happy and their wife enjoy living in the Mexican Capital.

Acting Editor

Bette Norwood will act as editor and Margaret Reid as assistant editor for the current weekly "The Breeze." Ms. Norwood will continue her work as the editor, Emily Letterit, will attend the convention of the Associated Col- legiate Press in Chicago.

Magazine For Smart Young Women Offers Young Women

Mademoiselle, the magazine for girls in high school and college, has announced its desire to have Madison College stu- dents compete for the magazine's col- lege editors. The college editors board positions are filled by students in four states, one of whom will be appointed by the college editors, the other two will be appointed by the college editors of the Associated Press.

The current issue of "The Breeze" is being mailed to the staff. The Breeze is a student publication of Madison College and is published weekly. The publication is available to students and faculty of Madison College and is read by students and faculty of other colleges in the United States.

Dean Appointed For Recruiting

Dr. Walter J. Gifford, Dean of Madison College, has been appointed to the 18 member Commission to study teacher recruiting in Virginia. This commission was appointed by Dr. David L. stuckson, president of Farmville State Teachers College, in conjunction with the state consultants in the state. The group will make recommendations on steps which will improve teacher recruitment in Virginia. The com- mission will begin its work on Oc- tober 15. (Intercollegiate Press Association)

The appointment of Dr. Gifford to this committee grew out of a talk on "Problems In Consumer Education," in which the improving teacher supply and in Virginia and included a program for providing a adequate supply of ade- quate teachers in Virginia. This talk will appear in the October issue of the Virginia Journal of Educational Psychology.

Sisterhood Initiates Six New Members

Initiated into the Junior Sisterhood Friday night at 8:00 in Wilson hall, were Irene Seidner, Lois Crawford, Sylvia Shure, Sally Rubin, Charlotte Kinsky, and Mary Frances Leid. Mrs. Bernard Ney, president of the Harrisonburg Sisterhood was present for the ceremony.

After the initiation a party was held in honor of the six new members.

Shields Now Consul To Mexico, Lives In Capital

Dr. Robert L. Shields, former Madison associate professor of Span- ish, will be the new principal of the embassy in Mexico City. When first assigned to the embassy, his work was adequate adjustment of ad- justment. Recently he has been placed in charge of the notational section in which he will be in charge of in- voices, affidavits, etc.

Dr. Shields has informed friends here that he is being adjusted to living in the high altitude and that he and his wife enjoy living in the Mexican Capital.

PLANT TO SPEAK

Dr. James S. Priest, psychologist, author and juvenile authority, will be the assembly speaker next Wed- nesday.

This nationally known person is the principal speaker at the Lamp- ville Court in New Jersey. He is an authority on juvenile ques- tions and the character development of personalities. A book, Personality and Cultural Patterns," was written by him.

Dr. James studied in Paris in 1919- 20 and has his A.B., M.A. and M.D. degrees from Columbia. He was assistant to the Baker Foundation in Washington. Since then he has been direc- tor of the American National Juvenile Court in New Jersey, New York, New York.

Disc Glosses Teacher Situation

"The following excerpt was written by Miss Walter J. Gifford.

under the guidance of its founding fathers, Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, there developed in the Uni- ted States a faith that popular edu-

Russia and Great Britain learned the importance of democra- tization too late. With the new spending 10 per cent of her national income for education in contrast to our spending 1.5 per cent, the United States. Great Britain has devised new legislation which will require a much larger financial out- lay than we are devoting to educa-

The United States, unlike China, Russia and England, during the re- cent war depleted its schools most of its funds and trained its teachers and the colleges of practi- tioners are being paid to secrecy in costly military preparations, four years of service in the army, with a comparable prepara- tion, of the minds and hearts of our youth. We are saying that we want to have effective, vital educa-

The staff of the magazine consists of students and faculty, with a advisor in each field. The magazine is published monthly and is distributed free to all Madison College students and faculty.

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**Calendar**

Saturday, October 19—Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue." Dancing 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 20, YWCA Ve- 
eret, Wilson auditorium.
Monday, October 21, Rev. Rotary speaker 8 p.m., Wilson auditorium.
Thursday, October 24, 1:20 p.m., Lebanon Academy, Parents' meeting.
Tuesday, October 25, 7:00 p.m., Abingdon, October birthday dinner.

**This 'n That**

Dawn Brewer, Dolly Elliot, Jean Slaght, and Margaret Clark were among those attending the VA. and V.M.I. football game in Charlottesville.

Mary Jean Foltz was hostess to Billy Richmond at his home (Continued from Page 1).

**Deans of Women**

Miss Hope Vandever was among those attending the Regional Associa-
tion of Deans of Women which was held October 13-12, at Randolph- 
Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

This meeting which is held annually is and is made up of representatives from colleges in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia. It is held chiefly to discuss problems of college girls.

**Alumnae Tells Life of Dolly Madison in New Publication**

A charming, beautifully written; written of the childhood of one of our favorite historical figures, Dolly Madis-
son, is brought out in Scotchtown Tale, by Betty Elaine Davis, in Madison graduated in 1927.

Miss Davis, who was born in Clif-
ton, Virginia, received a B.S. degree in 
great in high school teaching, and ma-
aged in English, social sciences, and is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, in Hampton, Va.

She is now working on a thousand books, stories of the children and grandchildren of Thomas Jefferson, and now living in Martinsburg, W. Va. on Oct. 11-13.

Joyce Abell had as her guest in her home over the week-end her son, Betty, from Lynchburg, Va.

Nannie Rudd Evans, of Reedville, has received her A.D.A. training at the University of Wisconsin for several summers.

Eva Ann Trumbo is very much engaged in her work at Madison, I look forward to a

Betty Merray entertained her mo-
th, her sister, Mary Ann Myers, on campus during the weekend.

Peggy Van Reeth, former Breeze reporter and Madisonite, is now in Long Beach, Cal. where she will visit her brother.

Betty Jean Long of Romney, West Virginia, a former student at Madison, visited Margaret Rold, on campus recently.

Jo Shalhorn had as her guests last week-end her father, Mr. J. S. Shal-
Born in Madison, she has graduated from the Virginia Dietetic As-

Miss Davis’ book, Scotchtown Tale, is now working on a

Don’t Let Your Nose Fool You—It’s Not Perfume—It’s Campus Kitty

in the story of the childhood of one of our favorite historical figures, Dolly Madison, is brought out in Scotchtown Tale, by Betty Elaine Davis, a Madison graduate in 1927.

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We recommend—

CBS—7:30 p.m. The Vaughan Mon-

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non, is brought out in Scotchtown Tale, by Betty Elaine Davis, in Madison graduated in 1927.

Miss Davis, who was born in Clif-
ton, Virginia, received a B.S. degree in

Although the American army is working to move back the

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First Round Tennis Winners Announced

Due to the rainy spell of last week, the two finals of the winners of the first two rounds leading up to the quarter-finals of the tournament were played only a few days, the date by which the first, second, and third rounds have to be played remains unchanged. All matches of these rounds not played on Oct. 18, will be subject to the rules and regulations of the American Lawn Tennis Association.

Most of the first round competition has been played. Winning records include Tuffy Savage, Freddy Willis, Doris Sherman, Cecil Mayo, Minnie Manhall, Araxie Hinkle, Christine Coats, Angeline Mathews, Mary F. Cohen, Lynn Mitchell, Dot Lewis, and Jane Grant.

Boys Organize For Basketball

For the first time in the history of the school, Madison College will be represented by a boys' basketball team. No one makes an attempt to schedule games with the freshman teams of neighboring colleges. Amsterdam, Hampton, Lockport, Lyndeborg, and Madison Washington.

A schedule of the games will be available at a later date.

Coach Warren of Harrisonburg high school will be the coach for the coming year. He will hold practices on Tuesday nights at 7:00 o'clock. The first few weeks will be spent on basketball fundamentals.

The team's uniform will be either held with purple trimmings, which are the school colors, or blue and white, if the former are not available.

In a few weeks there will be an exhibition game played between two teams composed of the boys who are going out for the team. A small admission will be charged, the proceeds of which will go toward the cost of equipment and uniforms. Tickets will also be on sale in advance of the regular games.

The majority of the boys on the team have had little experience, but it is hoped that this team will be able to turn out a game of which the school may be well pleased.

Teams To Play Intramural Hockey Contest Saturday

The intra-mural hockey games held last Saturday by boys who are going out for the team will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the hockey field. Captains of the various teams, George Garfield, and Tolly Elliott will select two teams from their hockey teams to participate.

Practices have been held every afternoon except Wednesday for the past four weeks. Saturday's game may reveal the type of competition Sweetwater will encounter here on October 26th with Madison's varsity team.

Play

Wears Rough and Ready

Boys will be placed in the Y library in the afternoon. This meeting is being held to reveal the type of competition Sweetwater will encounter here on October 26th with Madison's varsity team.

"The Life of Jesus," and "Wings of America Take It Away" and "Chiquita Banana." Buddy Clark turns in his sax and trumpet solos are outstanding too.

Xavier Cugat couples two of the "stomper" rhythms of the current season for his latest release, "South Of The Border." Pete Johnson has something that will probably make you sit up and take notice. Coupling "Atomic Boogie" with "Back Room Blues," Pete practically tears that piano down to a pulp. The sax and trumpet solos are outstanding too.

The weaving rhythm of Vaughan Morroe is sharplyscored in "When The Angels Ringing..." Vaughan and the Miss Mills give forth with some mighty mellow harmonizing on both this and the plat- toon, "Just the Other Day." For you who like your music hot, Pete Johnson has something that will probably make you sit up and take notice. Coupling "Atomic Boogie" with "Back Room Blues," Pete practically tears that piano down to a pulp. The sax and trumpet solos are outstanding too.