

Varsity Meets New College And Savage

H. T. C. Basketball Squad in Top Form For New York Competition, Says Coach

Leaving yesterday morning on a chartered Greyhound bus, eleven members of the varsity basketball squad, accompanied by their coach, Mrs. James C. Johnston, travelled to New York to compete in two basketball games over the week-end.

Those making the trip were: Ginger Linkous, Ann Van Landingham, Margaret Glover, Leslie Purnell, and Lorraine Fisher—forwards; Jean Van Landingham, Billie Powell, and Faye Quick—centers; Marguerite Bell, Martha Fitzgerald and Janet Wimer—guards; and Mac Sampson. While in New York the team will be the guest of New College of Columbia University and the Savage School of Physical Education.

Playing on the Savage court, which is about the size of the gymnasium in Ashby, the purple and gold is meeting Savage in the first Northern match at six this afternoon. In an attempt to adapt its teamwork and playing to the Savage floor, the varsity has been practicing on the small court in Ashby gymnasium this past week. Regular daily practices have divided time between two-court and three-court playing.

The New College game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Columbia University. The captains for the two games have not yet been announced.

Although the local team lost its opening game of the season against East Stroudsburg, Pa., it has since won by decisive scores over Frostburg, Md., and Westhampton College. Mrs. Johnston stated that she was expecting the squad to be in tip-top form for the New York tilts after this week of hard, steady work. The strangeness of the floors will be a

(Continued on Page Four)

City Slicker



Billie Powell, Hopewell, manager and star center of the H. T. C. basketball squad which is playing in New York City this week-end. Powell was recently elected president of the Athletic Association for the coming school year.

Plot And Cast Of Play Given

The Torchbearers Provides Good Opportunity For Character Acting

"It is better that we should perish than that those ideals for which we struggle should perish," says Mrs. Pampinelli, voluminous and queenly directress of the play within a play, to her actors.

And indeed, George Kelly has one man die in his play, *The Torch-Bearers*, when he learns that his wife, Clara Sheppard, played by Mildred Garnett, is to act. As a widow, poor Clara cannot go on with her part, and Mrs. Pampinelli, or Agnes Bargh, assigns the role to Paula Ritter, a vapid young woman of society, whose part is taken by Ruth Peterson. Mr. Ritter, portrayed by George Aldhizer, is highly sceptical when he learns of his wife's newest interest and infinitely bored at the crowd assembling in his home to rehearse.

Other Men in Cast

Among them are the quaintly militaristic Mr. Spindler—a part taken by Overton Lee—who inevitably fails to provide the right properties at the crucial moment, Teddy Spearing and Ralph Twiller, straight roles played by Larrie McNeill and John R. Switzer.

(Continued on Page Four)

World Famous Ballet To Present Program Of Four Dramatic Stories In Dance Form

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the curtain in Wilson auditorium will rise on a performance by one of the most outstanding organizations of the world—the Jooss European Ballet.

The Ballet is the creation of one man—Kurt Jooss. He founded it, directs it, and, with the help of his musical collaborator, F. A. Cohen, has composed all the dances. The ballet has a cast of thirty-two young dancers, noted for their superb technique and exquisite grace.

The program will consist of four ballets, "The Green Table," "A Ball in Old Vienna," "Pavane," and "The Seven Heroes." The first two are familiar to those who saw the Ballet on its first appearance at the college last year.

Group to Give "The Green Table"

The ballets are dramatic stories in dance form, easy to comprehend although no word is spoken. "The

College Officially Becomes Madison When Governor Price Signs Bill

Dr. Harvey Neville Will Give Talk

Subject of Address Will Be "Chemical Light On Advertising Lure"

"Chemical Light on Advertising Lure" will be the subject of an address made before the student body Wednesday by Dr. Harvey A. Neville, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penna. The talk has been arranged by the Virginia Academy of Science through the co-operation of the Curie Science Club.

Dr. Neville in his address, which will be repeated at each of the Virginia colleges, will attempt to show how misleading are the claims for many articles reputedly valuable for certain uses.

Other colleges in Virginia where Dr. Neville will talk will be Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Hampden-Sydney College at Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin College at Staunton and Bridgewater College at Bridgewater. The two last-named will hear Dr. Neville Thursday and Friday following his talk here.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon, Dr. Neville was for several years instructor in chemistry at the University of Illinois. He is a specialist in physical chemistry, author of several technical books, holds a Ph.D. degree from Princeton, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the Randolph-Macon Alumni in 1936.

Mrs. Dora M. Shaeffer Passes Away Sunday

Mrs. Dora M. Shaeffer, mother of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer of the music department at the college, passed away last Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at her residence on Newman Ave. She had been in failing health for the past two years.

The funeral was conducted from the residence Monday afternoon with Rev. Parks Wilson of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Pallbearers were J. W. Williamson, Dr. J. H. Deyerle, Dr. C. E. Conrad, Dr. M. D. Switzer, R. C. Dingledine, E. A. Ziegler, and J. O. Stickley.

Chemist Speaks



Dr. Harvey A. Neville, associate professor of chemistry at Lehigh University, who will speak here next Wednesday under sponsorship of the Curie Science Club.

400 Alumnae To Come Mar. 18

Dr. Weems Issues Estimate On Basis of Previous Year's Registration

Four hundred Alumnae are expected to attend the Home Coming program on March 18 and 19, according to a statement made by Dr. Rachael Weems, secretary of the Alumnae Association.

This estimate is based on the attendance during previous years. Replies to the four thousand letters sent have just begun to come in.

The program opens with the Stratford Dramatic Club's presentation of "The Torch-Bearers," by George Kelly, on Friday evening.

After an "Open House" in the reception room of Alumnae Hall, a luncheon, at which President S. P. Duke will be the main speaker, will be given in the Blue Stone Dining Room. During the business meeting immediately following, an election of a president and secretary will be held.

The Alumnae basketball game will be played during the afternoon.

At 8:30 Saturday night there will be held in Reed Gymnasium the dance for which Ray Frye and his Virginians have been engaged. A movie will be shown in Wilson auditorium at the same time.

Breeze Presents News Broadcast

The 14th in a series of weekly broadcasts of news about the college was given this afternoon at 4:30 over station WSA. These broadcasts, called "Breeze Briefs," are presented by the Breeze Staff in collaboration with the Journalism Class.

Announcer is Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge. Script editor is Agnes Bargh, Cape Charles, assisted by Margaret Hedges, Alexandria, and Mary J. Wright, Norfolk.

Broadcasting short items of campus and general educational news is a new educational experiment of the college, which in addition affords valuable practical work for students.

That the broadcasts are heard and enjoyed by a large audience is evidenced by reports from such communities as Chatham and Clifton Forge.

New Name To Be Printed On Diplomas and Degrees at Commencement

The signature of Governor James H. Price, expected to be placed soon on an act which passed the State Legislature by an overwhelming vote, will determine that the Harrisonburg State Teachers College will in future be known as Madison College. According to present plans the new name will be printed on diplomas and degrees granted at the June commencement. Former graduates will be able to have their certificates or degrees will be restamped with the new name of the institution.

Fredericksburg State Teachers College will become Mary Washington College by provision of the same act. Farmville and Radford are likewise authorized to change their names with the approval of the State Board of Education.

Madison a Champion of Education

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the local college, explained that Madison College was proposed as a name for the institution because President Madison was a pioneer champion of higher education for women and the masses, and that the college is broadening its program of education to include other professions and occupations for women as well as teacher training. Such occupations include those of dietitian, home demonstration agent, home economist, costume designer, child specialist, and managers of institutions such as school dormitories, tearooms, and cafeterias, as well as employments in the commercial field. The college also includes instruction in the field of nursing.

Third Change in Name

Other reasons for the change of name emphasize the growth of the college, its expanding courses and the possibility that it may become a co-educational institution. It is also stated that since the college draws students from all parts of the state it is appropriate to have a name of state-wide significance. In addition, the name of Madison is characterized as one that sounds well, writes well, appears well in print, and that can be easily distinguished from any other name.

Founded in 1908 as the State Normal and Industrial School for Women, the name of the college was changed in 1916 to the State Normal School for Women. In 1924 it became the State Teachers College.

Mrs. E. H. Ould Is YW Speaker

Mrs. E. H. Ould, ex-member of the Board of Education of Roanoke, will be the guest speaker of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday at the 2:00 o'clock service in Wilson Auditorium. Mrs. Ould, who has spoken here before, will be remembered from her vivacious talk last year in Chapel on personality. Her hobby is the study of personality and character. There will also be special music in the form of a piano duet by Geraldine Douglas and Marie Walker.

"Social and Family Relationships" will be Mrs. Ould's topic for discussion Sunday.

Patriotic Rally Held Feb. 22

Appropriately celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution and the 206th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, four of the civic organizations of Harrisonburg held a patriotic rally Tuesday night in Wilson auditorium. Special guest for the occasion was Father Richard B. Washington, direct descendant of John Augusta Washington, brother of the Father of this country. Father Washington gave an address on "Mt. Vernon and the Home Life of George Washington."

In keeping with the theme of the day, Professor John N. McIlwraith, a member of the history department of the college, spoke briefly on the "Historical Background of the Constitution." In this talk he brought out Washington's connections with the Constitution. A leader in the break with England, a member of both the Constitutional Conventions and a signer of the Constitution, he laid the foundation of the country.

A mass chorus composed of the musical organizations on campus accompanied by the orchestra, all under the direction of Clifford T. Marshall, of the music department, contributed to the program with a medley of five patriotic songs.

Green Table," the most impressive of all the dance arrangements, depicts the beginning of a war despite the oratory, threats and posings of the gentlemen who gather around a green conference table.

"A Ball in Old Vienna" offers a pageant of unforgettable charm set in a Viennese ball room of a hundred years ago. The sad and beautiful "Pavane" portrays the death of the royal Infanta, and the "Seven Heroes" bring to life Anderson's old fairytale.

The Jooss ballet is the fifth attraction of this year's entertainment course.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, February 14 and 15, the American Repertory Theatre presented two plays, "The School for Scandal" and "The Queen's Husband." Both performances, one a drama of the eighteenth century and the other a comedy of the nineteenth century, were well received.

(Continued on Page Three)

Memories, Pride, And A Name

What's in a name? Shakespeare believed that a rose by any other name would be as sweet, and if, and when, our Alma Mater changes her name from the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg to Madison College, it will doubtless be much the same institution as it is and has been. The new name will be only the latest step in the progress of a school which has been steadily advancing since its establishment in 1908. A fresh term will not alter the standards and the traditions which endear it to us. Going to college is one of the most inspiring experiences of a lifetime—whatever the name of the institution. The memories of the years spent there can neither be replaced or forgot.

Everyone knows the conventional answer to the stock question "Why Go to College?" It has been preached from innumerable platforms and scores of pamphlets on the subject are prepared annually. From the economic standpoint, it is the sensible thing to do. To graduates of creditable colleges belong the spoils of the professions. Your diploma gives you a head start on those who are either unable or unwilling to devote a few more years in preparation for what may mean a lifetime of security. You are better qualified, more thoroughly equipped to face the competition of today's world with all its complexities.

But what of the other advantages a college offers? Don't measure the worth of your college life on a purely material basis. One of today's eminent writers says that in selecting a college, beauty should be one of the determining factors. Beauty of scenery, of buildings and of human relations. How many of us will recall in years to come the chemical formula for glycerine, but who can ever forget the sun setting behind snow-capped blue walls, or red tile roofs in the moonlight? A second requisite he set forth was an interesting faculty—instructors whose personalities contribute as much to the students' development as does the subject matter. Long after dates and facts are dead and buried, we shall remember with profit hours spent in the classroom of a teacher who inspired.

And all these things, both tangible and intangible, will be symbolized to the past, present, and future student body of this college by the name of Madison: a college with high standards, established traditions, and a definite personality—a college to be proud of.

—By MIKE LYNE.

THE BREEZE GOES VISITING FOR THIS ISSUE

The Breeze this week has been prepared chiefly by students in the class of Journalism, under the direction of their instructor, Dr. Edna Frederikson. The stories are written for 3,000 high school students throughout the state who will receive complimentary copies. Many of the things may be old to The Breeze's campus readers, but they are laudable enough to bear repeating, the editors feel.

Members of the Journalism class, whose names do not appear on the masthead below, are Dorothy Baugher, Mary Davidson, Cleland Hay, and Nellie Williams.

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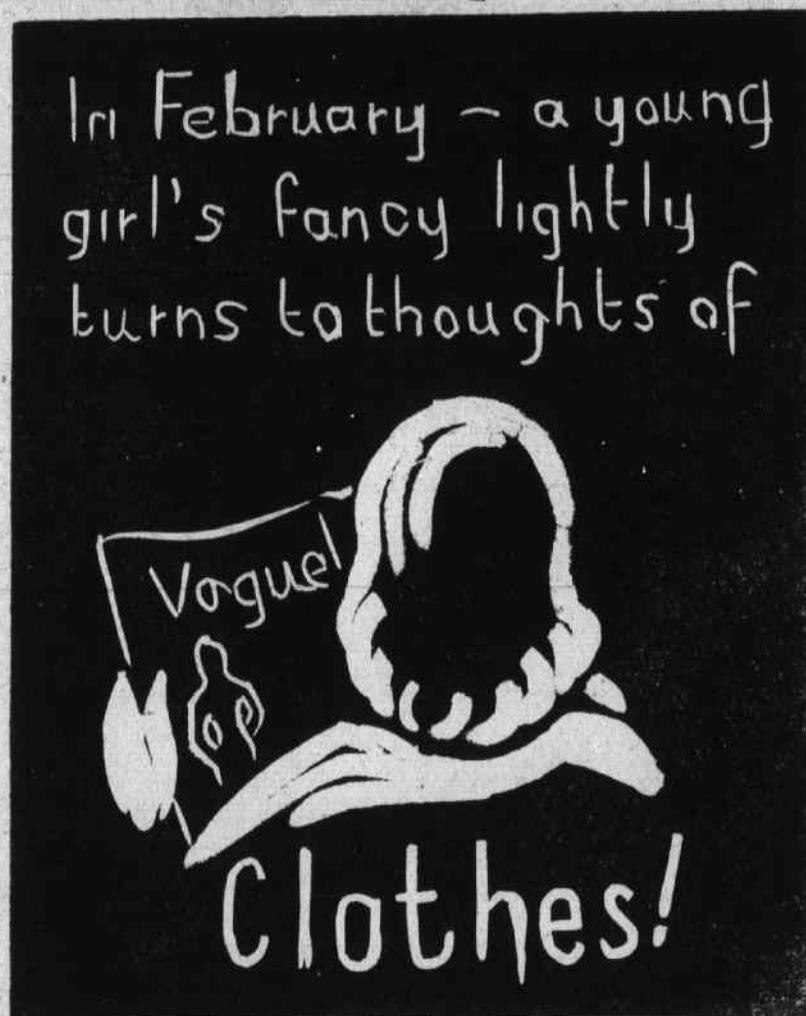
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Austrian Nazis Gain Prestige

Government Control Won By Nazis in Cabinet Reorganization

By AGNES BARGH

German Nazis in Austria have gained new prestige and privileges because of the pressure recently brought to bear on Austria by Germany. While still in prison, Hitler wrote in *Mein Kampf* that Austria and Germany should be united. Will his dream come true?

Organization of German Nazis has been discouraged in Austria. Several demonstrations have occurred, climaxed by the assassination of Premier Dolfuss in a Nazi putsch. This caused Italy to mass troops, as you remember, on the Austrian border, a threat to Germany that she was backing Austria. However, the recent development of a strong Rome-Berlin axis, and the gradual weakening of French-British support of Austria, have left her in a precarious position.

Under more recent pressure from Germany—the threat of further demonstrations and internal difficulties in Austria—the Austrian cabinet was, last Wednesday week, reorganized to give the Nazis control of the government. Amnesty was granted to Nazi prisoners at the same time. The People's Front government in Austria, originally organized to oppose Nazi and Fascist movements, was also reorganized to admit Nazis and to reflect Nazi opinion.

Demands Right of Self-Determination

More recent development is Hitler's militant speech to the Reichstag demanding the right of self-determination for all Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia—a matter of 10,000,000 people. More than hinted at were a economic union between Austria and Germany, formerly attempted, but unsuccessfully, and a union of the armies and navies of Austria and Germany.

Eden, Foreign Minister, Resigns

An indirect result of this problem was the resignation of Anthony Eden as Foreign Minister of England. Eden, foe of Italy, had long been more or less at odds with Prime Minister Chamberlain and, as he stated in his note of resignation, felt that in such an international crisis the government of Great Britain should be united in opinion. This move has delighted Italy, but has been a blow to France, who fears the loss of some of her prestige in Europe, as a result of the resignation.

The foreign policy of Great Britain will now be directed by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Mike's Lyne

Calling all cars, calling all cars! Twelve southern belles from Madison College are loose in the big city this week-end. When last seen they were desperately endeavoring to run circles around Madison Square Garden and practice their side-line pass in the subway. Even the Statue of Liberty isn't safe when these souvenir hunters start doing their stuff. The gal with the torch will probably replace Joan of Arc on their return Monday. Think of it, fellow stay-at-homers—the Manhattan Room and Benny Goodman; the Cotton Club and Cab Calloway; the subway and the Empire State Building. And all because they learned to pitch a basketball around! The old south is O.K. 'n' all that, but ten to zero they won't be singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" after they hear that "Broadway Melody."

Three rousing cheers for dear old Madison. At last they're dressing up our old alma mater in a brand new name and is everybody happy? Yea, Man! That is, everybody except Dot Grubbs and Peggy Warren. These two brilliant young women took advantage of all special bargains on H. T. C. stationery and stickers, not realizing that H. T. C. is no more. Time was when their economy would have been most praiseworthy, but them days is gone forever.

Natural Dancing Sub for Ballet

It is common knowledge about campus that when the Jooss European Ballet appears tomorrow night the natural dancing class will be on the bench ready to act as substitutes. Noelle de Mosa may be good, but until you've seen Ginger Linkous flit hither and yon you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Ford Stumbles Over Five

Every now and then something happens to prove the theory that "you can't win." Hundreds of feet tramping down Main Street, and B. Ford's have to be the ones that trip over a \$5.00 bill. Here's one case where the ejaculation of "you lucky, lucky girl" is altogether fitting and proper. Let's hope the guy who lost it is an absent-minded professor, 'cause Miss Ford has accounted for every cent by this time.

Until next week, keep your eye on Ruth Schaffer. She's been bit by the love bug and has that WOO-BE-GONE expression. Let that be a lesson to you, Helen Willis, you can't have Joe and a career, too.

Jane: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Mary: "I'd shine 'em."

800 New Books Added To Library Shelves

What goes into the library?

For the first four months of the present academic year, approximately 800 new books have been added to the shelves.

And what goes out?

Why, around 5,000 books go out per month, and of these *Gone With the Wind*, of course! Since the two copies of Margaret Mitchell's book were ordered in the spring quarter of last school year, they have been in steady circulation. At the present time, the copies are constantly reserved in advance by three or four students.

Of the 800 new books, which make up about one-half the number to be accessioned for the entire school year, literature predominates, fine arts hold second place, and philosophy and psychology run third.

More than 200 juvenile books have been accessioned, suggestions for which were taken from the Virginia "Tentative Course of Study" which was published in connection with the new curriculum revision program. The juvenile books are used by students of children's literature, student teachers from the college, and by the Rockingham County teachers.

College Camp, Ahoy!

When the routine of class work and regular hours gets too monotonous for the students, away to the college camp they go, armed with blankets, food, and rough clothes suitable for the informal activities of a week-end in the country.

Located on the banks of the Shenandoah River about twelve miles from the college, it is most used during the early fall and in the spring, although some hearty individuals venture there in the colder weather.

Singing lustily in the college bus en route some twenty girls and a chaperon leave campus on any Saturday afternoon for a night and day's visit to the camp.

The enjoyment of no "lights out" is boundless. Consequently, the girls stay up 'til the wee hours singing or toasting marshmallows.

A deck of cards and a table always means "bridge" where there's a group of idle girls, and many rubbers are played with time out only to eat or join in the "Big Apple."

Each girl is assigned some task to perform, and whether it be washing dishes or cooking the usual hot dogs or hamburgers for the crowd, she does it with the vigor that accompanies everything done in the bracing atmosphere.

If you're an Alice-sit-by-the-fire, there's a fireplace available, but if it's the wide-open spaces you crave, well, there are thirty acres waiting.

Ten Seniors Start Training In Practice House

Ten seniors will enter the home economics practice house March 18 to start their period of training that gives them actual experience in managing and taking care of a home, a requirement for graduation in the Home Economics course.

The practice house is one of the most interesting places at the college. It is an imposing stone residence situated on a gentle slope overlooking the south end of the campus. Inside, the house is divided into two complete housekeeping units of five rooms each. One unit is furnished in reproductions of early American antiques, the other in furniture of a later period.

The students take entire charge of the house and are directed by Mrs. P. P. Moody, head of the Home Economics department. There are five separate duties, one of which each girl undertakes for a week at a time. The housekeeper or hostess must plan the meals, buy the supplies and act as general hostess. The maid cleans the house, shops with the housekeeper and answers the door bell. The breakfast cook fixes breakfast, cleans the silver and the kitchen floor; the lunch cook prepares the noon meal and sets the table for the evening meal, and the dinner cook prepares the dinner.

The girls make the Practice House their home for a quarter. There is a small reference library at their disposal there, besides numerous magazines and newspapers. Having a radio is a privilege of which most girls take advantage. The Practice House has a special dinner each week when they entertain either faculty or friends.

Annual Tea Held By Members Of Sesame Club

Twenty Girls Attend Dinner Given by Kiwanians at Kavanaugh Hotel

The annual tea of the Sesame Club, the campus day students organization, was held yesterday afternoon in Alumnae Hall.

In the receiving line were Dorothy Slaven, Mary Hutzler, Elsie Thomas, Virginia Ruebush, Mildred Miller, Prof. Clyde P. Shorts, and Prof. G. W. Chappellear.

Mrs. J. K. Ruebush and Mrs. G. W. Chappellear poured tea.

Kiwanians Entertain Group

Twenty girls from the college were guests of the Kiwanians last evening at a delightful dinner given at the Kavanaugh Hotel. The girls, whose fathers or some member of the family, are Kiwanians, were escorted to and from the hotel in cars furnished by the Rockingham Motor Company.

A charming musical program was rendered by the Bridgewater College Quartet, and Dr. Nelson Huffman sang several selections.

Other guests from the college were Mrs. A. B. Cook, Dean of Women, and Mrs. James C. Johnston, professor of physical education.

A reception was given by the sophomore and freshman classes in Alumnae Hall late Saturday evening for the Westhampton basketball team and the H. T. C. varsity and freshman teams.

Freshman and sophomore officers served refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, cookies, and nuts.

Music was furnished by Anne Kid, Marie Walker, and Geraldine Douglas.

Bridge Party in Johnson

Edna Mae Ruby, Ann Thweatt, Mildred Glass, Lorraine Fisher, Betty Thomas, and Tommy Tucker, were joint hostesses at a bridge party in Johnston radio lounge Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The guests were Maxine Shank, Lillian Wise, Lois Mason, Barbara McNeil, Skippy Upshur, Doris Hodges, Mary Winston, Eleanor Shorts, Ruth McLain and Gwendolyn Huffman.

There were four tables of bridge and a prize was given to Maxine Shank for high score, while Doris Hodges got the low score prize.

A color scheme of brown and green was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Miss Bertha Jenkins, '37, now student dietitian at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, spent last week-end on campus.

Miss Myrtle L. Wilson, Associate Professor of Home Economics, recently addressed the Rotary Club of Harrisonburg at the Kavanaugh Hotel, her subject being "Legends and History Built Around Foods."

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Carl McConnell of the Science department, spoke on the influence of science upon civilization. The title of his address was "The Fifth Estate."

Miss Katherine Anthony, Director of the Training School, attended the final meeting of the University of Virginia Extension Class which was held recently in Roanoke for public school teachers.

To Appear In Ballet



Superlatives are in order in describing the unique and thrilling entertainment to be offered here tomorrow evening by the Jooss Ballet, two leading members of which are seen above.

Co-operation Between Parents and Teachers Stressed By Robertson In Talk

Dr. Abner Robertson, executive secretary of the State P. T. A., addressed the student body during the Monday chapel exercises. Dr. Robertson, who emphasized the importance of friendly and cooperative relationships between parents and teachers, is another of the outstanding persons who have addressed the student body during the 1937-38 school session.

Former American ambassador to Germany, Dr. William E. Dodd, spoke at the opening convocation exercises, September 22.

Max Lerner, editor of "Nation," spoke on February 2. In developing his topic, "Why Not Try Democracy?" Mr. Lerner declared that Americans have never put enough energy and determination into carrying out fully the principles of democracy.

A talk that was a mixture of information on journalism and public affairs from a correspondent's point of view was given on December 1 by J. Fred Essary, head of the Washington bureau of the **Baltimore Sun**.

Stating that after 1942 no teachers certificates will be issued to one who has not had four years of college training, Ex-Governor E. Lee Trinkle, now president of the State

Miss Anthony, who has been active in the class since it began in October, took part in the panel discussion.

Speaking on the present business situation, Dr. Otto F. Frederickson of the History department, addressed the Chamber of Commerce at Culpeper at the annual banquet on Tuesday evening.

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Instructor

Board of Education, addressed the student body at the winter convocation, January 5.

When the Seniors formally received their caps and gowns on November 3, Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, of the University of Richmond, gave an address dealing mainly with the aspects of true education.

The University of Richmond will send another speaker here March 23 in the person of its President, Dr. F. W. Boatright. He will speak at the installation of new officers of the Student Association.

At all of the above assemblies, the newly organized orchestra, under the direction of C. T. Marshall, has assisted with the musical portion of the program.

Dr. Samuel P. Duke Attends Convention At Atlantic City

Dr. Samuel P. Duke is in Atlantic City for the week-end, attending the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which is being held today and tomorrow.

Leaving today, Dean Walter Gifford will attend the convention of the National Society for Teachers of Education also being held in Atlantic

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Ballet Features Four Stories

(Continued from Page One)
eenth century featuring elaborate costumes and witty dialogue, the other, a modern satire on governmental strife, delighted the large audience from beginning to end.

The world's oldest choral group—the Vienna Choir Boys—presented a recital of songs and costumed light opera at the college on January 14. Famous for the beauty and harmony of their voices, the twenty boys have traveled widely, in Europe and the United States and it was on one of these tours that they appeared here.

On November 19 the student body was fortunate in having a number unexpectedly added to the year's entertainment course. The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre presented "Hansel and Gretel," a play adapted from the favorite fairy story.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Opens Lyceum

Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of Broadway's best known actresses, opened the Lyceum Course in November with a series of monologues for which she is famous. The author of all her skits, Miss Skinner portrayed one character after another with finesse and charm. Using no scenery and very few stage properties, the actress offered unusual and captivating entertainment to a capacity audience.

An unannounced number for the spring quarter will complete this year's course. Every year a program is arranged that includes outstanding features in the different fields of entertainment and both popular and educational movies for the students of the college.

City. Also attending the convention as representatives of the school are Miss Grace Palmer of the Art Department and Dr. Paul Houchell, Professor of Education; Miss Marie Alexander and Miss Ruth Thompson of the training school; and Prof. William Keister, Superintendent of City Schools.

Leaving Sunday for Atlantic City, Agnes Bargh will represent the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society of education on campus, at a meeting of the National Convention. In Washington, Bargh will join some delegates from other colleges, and they will continue to Atlantic City together. She will return Wednesday.

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I.R.C. Delegates To Attend Meeting

Kadelpians Choose "Extra-Curricular Activities and Scholarship" for Study

Delegates from the International Relations Club will be sent to the Southeast Conference of Universities and Colleges at Vanderbilt University, Tenn., on March 4 and 5, in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The Carnegie Endowment has recently sent the club a shipment of books which will be kept in the Social Science department in Reed.

During the first quarter of the year the club has had speeches and reports on various international subjects and in the second quarter has carried on a study of the Chinese-Japanese problem.

Kappa Delta Pi Study

Project for this year's study by Kappa Delta Pi, honor educational organization, as announced by Agnes Bargh, president, will be "Extra Curricular Activities and the Relation They Bear to Scholarship." The club also sponsors tutoring groups and an annual lecture course. This year's course brought Max Lerner, an editor of the magazine, **Nation**, to the campus.

Latin Club Chooses Pin

Members of Alpha Rho Delta, honorary classical club, have decided on a standard club pin. It will be gold and diamond-shaped, bearing a torch and the Greek initials of the club.

The club has started work on a model house of Rome, which will be completed fully equipped in April, when the high school Latin tournament will be held here.

A. C. E. Chooses Delegates

Three members of the Association for Childhood Education will represent the college in the annual national convention of the club at Cincinnati on April 19. They will be Anna Goode Turner, Isabel Dunn, and Lettie Huffman. They will be accompanied by

(Continued on Page Four)

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Varsity Defeats Westhampton In Annual Tilt

Local Sextet Uses Skillful Teamwork in Scoring Victory Over Visitors

Displaying compactness in teamwork and exhibiting its usual skillful passwork, the local varsity defeated the Westhampton basketball sextet by a score of 32-16 in Reed Gym Saturday night, to make the seventh successive victory the purple and gold has won over this team.

The first quarter saw Purnell and Glover working in the forward zone to score 4 points from the field and 3 foul goals, while Peterson made the only 2 credits for the opposing team by foul shots.

In the second period of play both teams added 6 points to their score, ending the half with a rating of 13-8 in favor of H. T. C.

After intermission the local girls renewed play with such vigor that Westhampton was not allowed to score during the whole quarter, while H. T. C. piled up more points than at any other period during the game. The score then stood 26-8.

Picking up in the forward zone, the Richmonders made their greatest number of points in the last quarter, outscoring the purple and gold by a 6-8 count. The odds, however, were too great to overcome in so short a period, and with the final whistle a 32-16 victory went to Harrisonburg.

Westhampton was especially accurate on foul goals, making 6 of its 16 points from such shots.

Glover was high-scorer for the evening, with 23 points to her credit. Peterson came second with 13.

This is the last game for the '38 season that the local girls will play on the home floor.

I.R.C. Delegates To Attend Meeting

(Continued from Page Three)

panied by Miss Nellie L. Walker, kindergarten supervisor.

Scribblers Gets New Members

Scribblers Club, honorary organization for creative writing, has admitted five new members: Mike Lyne, Barbara Ford, Jane Thatcher, Marie Walker and Marie Smith. Their membership was based on recommendation by the English department and successful tryouts in creative writing.

Scratch Pad, a magazine containing the works of the members, will soon appear on campus.

French Circle Making Map

Le Cercle Francais has started work on its annual project which this year will be a map of the French provinces, drawn on a linen shade. On completion it will be presented to the French department.

Who's Who In Senior Class! See American College Yearbook For Photographic Representation



A Who's Who in the senior class to determine its representatives in the American College Yearbook has resulted in the following choices, reading from left to right:

Front Row—Helen Shular, Big Stone Gap, most scholastically distinguished; Evelyn Terrell, Baltimore, Md., most stylish; Sue Quinn, Richmond, most versatile; Patricia Minar, Arlington, most dramatic; Dolores Phalen, Harrisonburg, most literary and most business-like.

Second Row—Ann VanLandingham, Petersburg, most athletic; Ann Lee Stone, Portsmouth, friendliest; Elizabeth Strange, Richmond, most artistic; Leslie Purnell, Salisbury, Md., best looking; Lena Mundy, Harrisonburg, most musical.

Rear Row—Catherine Marsh, Arlington, most representative of the college, and Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge, best leader.

These twelve girls will be represented by photographs in the American College Yearbook of 1938.

On March 7, Dr. C. E. McConnell will speak to the club on French names of American cities.

Philosophy Club to Hear Tresidder

Dr. Argus Tresidder, of the speech department, will speak to the Philosophy Club on the subject of "Aesthetics" on March 28. Discussions planned for the spring quarter include "Philosophy of Nations As Seen Through Arbitration," "Changing Jewish Philosophy" and "Catholic Philosophy." These open forums of the club are conducted by leaders in thought either from the town, student body, or faculty.

Debate With Hampden-Sydney

Two members of the Debating Club will argue with representatives from Hampden-Sydney on the subject "Resolved: That the National Labor Relation Board Should Be Impowered to Arbitrate All Industrial Disputes." A date for the contest has not been arranged.

The club has also been asked to present a program before the Kiwanis Club on March 3.

Frances Sale Program

At the next meeting of the Fran-

Varsity Meets New College

(Continued From Page One) disadvantage to add to that of the newness of the two-division game. Both New College and Savage have undefeated records for the season thus far.

Following the games, the local team will be free to enjoy sightseeing Saturday evening and Sunday, leaving New York early Monday morning for home.

ces Sale Club, home economics society, the program will consist of talks on Clothing and Food, the showing of a "Personality and Friendship Chart," and exhibition of work in fields such as handicraft and art craft.

Science Club Sponsors Film

Simba, one of Martin Johnson's moving pictures of African wild life, was presented in chapel last Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Curie Science Club. It was brought here through the courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Plot And Cast Of Play Given

(Continued from Page One) zer, respectively, and Mrs. Nelly Fell, a giddy young lady of seventy, played by Mary Clark, with whom Mr. Ritter carries on a delightful mock flirtation.

Mr. Ritter manages to endure watching the melodramatic rehearsal between Florence McCrickett and Huxley Hossefrosse, portrayed by Patricia Minar and Richard Line-weaver, but when his wife appears on the stage and emits her scale-ascending laugh, he faints.

In the second act the audience sees backstage on the night of the performance, and witnesses all the mishaps characteristic of an amateur production.

A glorious denunciation by Mr. Ritter takes place in the third act. He has the whip in hand while everyone stands bewildered at his accusa-

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Freshmen Lose To Business Women

Fishersville High Defeated By Fresh Squad Saturday Evening

Faced with two strenuous matches over last week-end, the freshmen squad lost for the first time to a team of Cumberland business women 32-16, and defeated the Fishersville High School sextet 25-16.

Due to the unexpected arrival of the business women's team from Cumberland, Maryland, the H. T. C. freshmen were forced to play Saturday afternoon, February 19, even though a game was scheduled for Saturday night. The game was hard fought throughout and the frosh put up a steady fight, though the more experienced visitors took the lead from the first.

In the evening the tired but game freshman team redeemed its record by upsetting Augusta County Champions from Fishersville High by a score of 26 to 15. The Fishersville team showed much promise and threatened often during the first half to continue its victorious record. At the half, however, the freshies were leading by one point, 14-13.

The team started the second half fresher and its old stride was reached as it piled up twelve points to the visitors' two.

tions, including Jenny, the maid, played by Virginia Gordon Hall. A final reconciliation closes the play.

Satire on Little Theatre

The Torch-Bearers, a satire on the Little Theatre by George Kelly, is the fourth production of Stratford Dramatic Club this year, under the direction of Dr. Argus Tresidder.

Owen Davis's thrilling melodrama, The Ninth Guest, was the first performance, followed by a play entirely for women: Glee Plays the Game, by Alice Gerstenberg. After Christmas three one-act plays were presented: My Lady Dreams, by Eugene Pillot, The Lost Prince, by Dan Tothoroh, and The Rehearsal, by Christopher Morley. The one-act plays were directed by students of the class in Play Production with the assistance of Dr. Tresidder.

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