Varsity Meets New College And Savage

H. T. C. Basketball Squad In Top Form For New Year Competition, Says Coach

Learning yesterday morning on a charted Greyhound bus, ten members of the varsity basketball squad, accompanied by their coach, Mrs. James C. Johnston, travelled to New York to compete in two basketball games this afternoon. Those making the trip were: Ginger Littleson, Ann Van Lindenbark, Margarette Gilber, Leslie Purtzer, and Lorraine Fisher—forward; Jean Van Line, Mildred Schubert, Powell, and Faye Quito—centers; Margarette Bell, Martha Fitzgerald and Janet Webster—guards. While in New York the team will be the guest of New College of Columbia University for a Senior Seminar in Physical Education.

Playing on the Savage court, which has the gymnasium in Ashby, the purple and gold is divided in two, with the Ashby with northern match at 4:15 p.m. In an attempt to adapt its teamwork and playing, the basketball squad has been practicing on the small court in Ashby gymnasium this past week. The players have divided time between two-court and three-court playing.

The opening game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Columbia University, while the second game will not yet have been announced.

Mrs. Johnston stated that she was especially interested in the small-town girls. She had been to the local town last fall, and her team had a great time during the opening game of the season against Harrisonburg. The two games have not yet been announced.

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Breeze Presents News Broadcast

The 14th in a series of weekly broadcasts of news about the college was given this afternoon at 4:15 on station WSYA. These broadcasts, called "Breeze Broadcast," are produced and directed by the Breeze Staff in collaboration with the Journalism Class. Announcer is Virginia Blain, Millie Forrest, and John Webb. Script editor is Agnes Bell, Capn. Charles, an assistant radio instructor, Margarette Matlock, and Virginia Allen.

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

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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 to Madison College, it will doubtless be much the same institution—true, 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 1921. A fresh term will not alter the traditions which endear it to us. Going to college is one of the most inspiring experiences of a lifetime, no matter where it is located. The memories of the years spent there can neither be replaced nor forgotten.

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Austrian Nazis

Gain Prestige

German Nazis in Austria have gained new prestige and privileges in the political processes recently brought to bear on Austria by Ger- many. While still in prison, Hitler wrote in Mein Kampf that Germany and Austria should be united. Will this happen?

Organization of German Nazis in Austria has been disrupted in Austria. Several important leading members of the group were arrested recently in Germany—the threat of further demonstrations and internal difficulties in Austria—the Austrian cabinet was, last Wednesday, reorganized to take control of the government. Anxiety 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 Nazi and to reflect Nazi opinion.

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When the routine of class work and regular hours gets to monotony for the students, away to the library they go. Weeds are covered with blankets, food, and rough clothes suitable for the informal activities of a week-end in the country.

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The annual tea of the Sesame Club, the campus day students organization, was held yesterday afternoon in the Alumni Hall. In the receiving line were Dorothy Hayes, Mary Hatzer, Elissa Thomas, Virginia Rushford, Mildred Miller, Professor of Education, and Prof. G. W. Chappelear.

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

Kiwanian Rotary Group

Two girls from the college were guests of the Kiwanians last evening at a delightful dinner given at the Kavannah 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. Neil Huffman in several selections.

Other guests from the college were Miss W. A. Deen of Box No. 8 and Mrs. James C. Johnstone, professor of physical education.

A reception was given by the sophomore and freshman classes in Alumni Hall yesterday afternoon for the Westminster basketball team and the H. C. V. faculty and fresh-senior class.

Freshmen and sophomores served refreshments of cocoa, fruits, sandwiches, and cakes. Music was furnished by Anne Kid, Marie Walker, and Gertrude Douglas.

Bridge Party in Johnson

Kiaa Ma Ru, Nity Whayt, Millie Glenn, Lorinea Fisher, Betty Thomas, and Tommy Tucker, were joint hostesses at a bridge party in Johnson room lounge Saturday at 2:18 P. M.

The guests were Maxine Shank, Lillian Hulsey, Lala Mann, Audrey, Michelle, Steppy Upsher, Dorris Hodges, Mary Watson, Eleanor Thornton, Lois McFall and Gladys Huffman, Grayson.

There were four tables of bridge and the highest-scoring team was maintained Shank for high score, while Dorris Hodges got the low score plus. A color attires of brown and green was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Miss Bertha Jerkins, '27, now elba-destinat at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, spent last week-end on campus.

Miss Myrtle L. Wilson, Associate Professor of Home Economics, recently addressed the Rotaract of Harrisburg at the Kavannah Hotel, her subject being "Leaders and History Built Around Foods." At a recent meeting of Kaypa Del- ta Pi, Dr. Carl McDonald of the Science department, spoke on the history of self-culture among negroes in America. The title of his address was "The Fifth Estate."

Miss Katherine Anthony, Director of the School, addressed the annual final-meeting of the University of Virginia Extension Class which was announced for the current year in Richmond for politicians teachers.

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Varsity Defeats Westhampton In Annual Tilt

Local Sextet Uses Skillful Teamwork in Scoring Victory Over Visitors

Stupendous cooperation in teamwork and exhibiting its usual skillfulness, the local girls solved the Westhampton basketball sextet by a score of 32-16 in Reed Gym yesterday night, to make the second successive victory the purple and gold has won over this team. The first quarter saw Purcell and Glover working in the forward zone to score 4 points from the field and 2 foul shots. They made the only 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 18-8 in favor of H. T. C.

After intermission the local girls received a thrill with every sign that Westhampton was not allowed to score during the whole interval, while H. T. C. continued on a roll. At the final whistle a 32-16 victory went to Harrisonburg. Westhampton was especially accurate on foul goals, making 6 of the 16 points from foul 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) passed by Miss Nellie L. Walker, kindergarten supervisor.

Scribblers Get New Members

Scribblers Club, honorary organization for creative writing, has admitted two new members: Mike Lynn, Barbara Ford, Jane Thatcher, Marie Peterson. The membership was based on recommendation by the English department and successful tryouts in creative writing.

Scribblers Club meets on Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m., in room 211.

French Circle Making Map

Le Oeufs Internationale has started work on its annual project which this year will be a map of the French provinces drawn on a linen slate. 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: Shirley Neuman, Big Stone Gap, most subserviently distinguished; Evelyn Terrell, Baltimore, Md., most stylish; Sue Quinn, Richmond, most versatile; Patricia Minor, Arlington, most dramatic; Dolores Bailey, Harrisonburg, most literary and most business-like.

Back Row: Peter Signor, Harrisonburg, most athletic; Art Youngs, Virginia Beach, most amused; Elizabth Strange, Richmond, most active; Arma Lee Purcell, Radcliff, Md., most moral.

Hugo Roe—Catherine Marshall, Arlington, most representative of the college, and Virginia Blain, Clifton, Va., best Varsity girls.

Three twelfth girls will be represented by photographs in the American College Yearbook for 1938.

On March 1, Dr. C. E. McConnell will speak to the club on French искусства 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 "Articulation," on March 8. Discussions planned for the spring quarter include "Philosophy of Nature As Seen Through Artisticization," "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 of Hampden-Sydney on the subject "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Impeached for Arbitration." A date and time for the contest have not been arranged.

Science Club Sponsors Film

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

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Fishersville High Defeated By Fresh Squad Saturday Evening

Faced with two astonishing matches over last weekend, the freshmen squad for the first time in a team of Cumberland business women 32-16, and defeated the Fishersville High School sextet 35-12.

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 fresh put up a steady fight, though the more experienced victors took the lead from the first.

In the evening the tried but game freshman team redeemed its record by upsetting Augusta County Champions from Fishersville High by a score of 16 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 fresh were leading by one point, 14-13.

The team started the second half fighting for every point to make it as close as it was plucked up twelve points to the victors' two.

Numa Davie's thrilling melodrama, The White Gloves, was the first performance, followed by a play entirely for women: Glen Plays the Game, by Alice Cremin. After Christmas three one-act plays were presented: My Lady Demure, by Eugene Peller; The Lost Prince, by Dan Tophetker, and The Reformation, by Christopher Mortlock. The one-act plays were directed by students of the class in Play Production with the assistance of the production staff.

Glen Plays the Game

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, on the subject of "The Role of the Good Citizen in a Free Society," will address the Senate at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, June 28. The address will be delivered in the Senate Chamber.

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