President Gives Supervision Section High Lights

Course Features Reading Clinic, Music Conference and Special Lectures

With the largest program of special summer features bestowed since the inauguration of the summer quarter, the first to be held officially under the name of Madison, will open June 11. The first term will continue through July 22, and the second term lasts from July 27 to August 11.

Besides the regular programs of courses leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees for both men and women the school will feature an entertainment course and a series of special luncheon talks. The latter will be given on commercial subjects, speech education, drama and motion pictures, elementary teaching and supervision for juniors and seniors, and an enlarged program of Home Economics.

Reading Clinic

A highlight of the summer quarter, a reading institute designed to discover and correct faults in the reading of adults and children, will be held for the first time at the college during the week of June 20. This week-long Institute, sponsored by the Bookman's Club, the Optimist-Club, Omnis-Obsop, and Morn-Donope, in use under the faculty committee consisting of Dr. Rachel Weems, college physiologist, Dr. M. A. Pitzman, professor of science, Dr. Austin Antliff, director of training school and training agencies, Dr. Sidney, the president of the View Company and R. D. Lander of the American Optical Company, the college will inaugurate its first attempt to establish a reading service where students, visitors, and children will receive expert reporting of their own problems.

Back of the establishment of the reading service lies the fact that Professor Austin Antliff, who points out that between 6 per cent and 25 per cent of the total population of the state of West Virginia has never learned to read properly, and that 24 per cent of the adult population . . .

(Continued on Page Five)

Fivesco Trains In Zoology

Madison Student Receives Honorary Appointment to Research in Maryland

One of the 24 undergraduates among 64 students, Davis Fivesco has been admitted to work this summer at the Biological Laboratory at Solomon's Island, Maryland. Fivesco was accepted in spite of the fact that he had never learned to read properly, and that 18 per cent of the adult population . . .

(Continued on Page Five)

Kappa Delta Pi Gives Honor Scholarship

Society Offers Award to High Average Sophomore

Inaugurating a new idea on campus, Kappa Delta Pi is offering an award to the student holding the highest scholastic average at the end of the 8th quarter. The Executive Committee and ad

Correction

The Responsibilities of the student body, the senior and graduate students, have been strongly emphasized in the last two weeks. The student body must bear the weight of what is...
So Long, Seniors

This is a high-grad, age you know, and sentimen-
tuality just doesn't rate. Tears used to be the
vogue on every occasion, but they went out with
the horse and buggy age. That's why we won't indulge in
any soft stuff when you graduate.

You know it's just after 1938 don't go in for
the Elze Dinsmore attitude. We crave speed, bright
lights and a high time. Things that would have put
our grandmothers under don't even phase us—we
hard.

The days of weeping copiously at the thought of
poodle and chorus are gone forever. We don't like the
idea of never seeing some of you again, but we do
like to think that we may take the rest of those days—hard
and bright so we can shine. We've got walls around us,
ette thick and solid. But don't solemn down, it's a lot more
pleasent to stay inside and know what's going on than to step outside and feel. You
under
understand better than we do.

It would be a serious violation of our code if we
did break down and told you how strange it will
seem next year without—how empty your old haunts
will be after you're gone. The tearoom will
sort queer without some of your crowd parked there,
and we'll miss your marching in as the
Wednesday chapel.

Senior Hall will be mighty lonely when all your
things are in the little classroom chairs you occu-
py. It will look awfully bare. The whole campus will
be after you—a good time to bring up something that has been
sentimental stuff is about as popular as bustles.

Leaving because we're hardboiled. This is 1938 and
leaving because—well, we think you're tops and we'll miss
it just won't seem right not having you around
time. It just won't seem right not having you around
.

Wad Some Power

Since this is the end of the year, we think it's
a good time to bring up something that has been
bothering us all year. In fact, it's been bothering us
all our school life. For all of our school life, we've
never seen some of you again, but we do
like to think that we may take the rest of those days—hard
and bright so we can shine. We've got walls around us,
ette thick and solid. But don't solemn down, it's a lot more
pleasent to stay inside and know what's going on than to step outside and feel. You
under
understand better than we do.

But we can't tell you how we feel about your
leaving because we'd be dishonest. This is in 1938 and
sentimental stuff is about as popular as bustles.

(That's what we try to believe, but when you go
October 1, the school year begins—hard and
strangely lonely and that we won't forget.)

Both Japan And Occidental Denocracies Are
Responsible For Far-Eastern Crises

By JULIA ANN FLOWER

The most serious and alarming world crisis of the last five or six
years has developed from aggressions
by the three militaristic Fas-
nist nations—Japan, Italy, and Ger-
manty. While these nations are
responsible for making the
initial moves, the democracies, by
their silence of "do-nothing" and "struggle-
the-fences," have contributed to the
destiny of the situations that have
arisen.

First, let us consider Japan's role
in the crises arising from the
rise of Japan-Japanese relations.
In 1931, the chief of staff of the Japanese forces
which were guarding some Japanese
owned railroad property in Man-
churia, opened fire and created an
incident—an incident that has
faced every war. A year later, Japan,
claiming to have discovered the
whole of Manchuria, renamed it Man-
chuko and set up a Japanese dom-
nent. In the meantime, the Japanese
had waged a six month battle at Shanghai, which ended with
the establishment of the Chinese
province of Jehol. Any attempt to
liberate Shanghai with its exten-
sive foreign commercial interests
came in the post position inter-
ception. The presence of nationals,
the need to protect them and their
interests, gives ample opportunity for the oc-
currence of an incident which would
fire the powder magazine.

Russian Hostility Courted

The following year, 1933, while
two-thirds of the world of China,
and even found it necessary to send
troops south of the Wall—the bat-
dets needing support. Next Chia-
nor and Hojo were invaded and in-
terpreted as another puppet state.
This was imperative because the
popularity of these Chinese provinces
disturbed the peace of Manchun-
ian. Then came the penetration into
Inner Mongolia—a mere gesture
of Chinese hostility and threat to
be brought on to bring about a world conflict
between communists and fascists. And,
of course, these ever-larger bits of
China were interpreted with parts
of Manchuria, Russia, which was con-
ever, and simultaneously disaffection from
Japan that she was beginning to
understand the slightest intention of
on either part.

With the Manch Polo Bridge Struc-
ture at Peiping July 7th the enemy
name to open warfare, though no
clarification of war was that—war was not
done any more. If a nation de-
clares war, another might across it
of breaking treaties and so, as a
nation declares war and the previous

Milday Millie

By BARBARA FOLL

Defying all of gravity Millie has the blue
lilies on her new copper dress gramming upside
down. Maybe it's the wire across her two-toned dress oxford she wears to match the

Millie believes that the popularity of sports an-
goras will carry over into the summer so she is
seeing to it that her season's wardrobe contains at least one
fuzzy sweater. Whip Preferred. P. S. Did
you know they're being used for formal evening wear?

Millie chooses to keep cool in non-crisn linen
when these warmer days (and exams) are making
her cambios. So she'll take her buttons and hemp belts both on her.

Why not combine flat crepe and chiffon in a 1938 dress? Millie wears no dress so not as far as
both as materials carry out the same pattern in their
—in fact—she'll have to use one herself!

Here are the color combinations for a night of
bridge: Black embroidered marquillage, trailing pink posies down the front of the redhot, and
beaming a pink pique bow at the neck of the taffeta slip.
And it's one material that is really flattering to
pudgy figures; Millie's are pique-
headed!

"If in doubt, go Gibson-girl," says Millie Mac-
donald—"especially if you can go in tan shoes and
black skirt of crepe. Be sure, though, that your
waist-line is plenty high, your sleeves extremely full,
and your skirt very loose (but not so long as to
conceal your ankles)."

In our last article we explained the latest
method of getting through (That's what we try to believe, but when you
are as old as we are you begin to feel.

The ads won the space-race this week so Millie
hides a you farewell until fall—and goodbye and
good-luck to the Seniors!

Say Goodbye

Dear Seniors:

"Millie" could have given me some simple as-
argument like explaining the life history of the Pe-
monkagia Allegicdes, Egg, but no—she picked on me
to write a farewell note to you "fleeing elements."
I am in no way qualified to give you any pearls of
wisdom or bid you god-speed, but I will attempt to
do my humble best.

I recall about this time last year, fond high
school torments, one thing that marked the fall
before swine because they are so well disguised.

We've saved the worst till last—the big things that
make the greatest impression on us. For one thing,
nder, did college professors learn to plan their courses
so that four-fifths of the work comes in the last
quarter of the term, it is so impossible to make
inflexible that the word can be passed around: "He
never gives a pop quiz." "Don't bother to listen in
her class because we have an exam the last day of the
week." "Oh, don't study; he asks thought ques-
tions." "Wednesday chapel.

That's the way we have to be these days—hard and
never seeing some of you again, but we can take it.
The tearoom will look mighty bare when all your
friends are gone. The tearoom will look
snug as a bug in a Mexico rug' with breathing
space at the very tip-top.

The ads won the space-race this week so Millie
hides a you farewell until fall—and goodbye and
good-luck to the Seniors!

To Whom It May Concern

The Breeze heartily endorses the sentiment of
the student body that senior exams should be over with
before senior exams. We therefore wish to ask a question: when have classes on Monday morning? And
start exams Monday afternoon? What good will those Monday morning classes do anybody?

EDITORIALS

Well, why go on? First thing we know, some professor will read this and think it's meant for
him or her. We mean that whole school, but in
bit. It seems to us that the longer a teacher
works the more he (or she) complains about his
(her) pupils. "They're lazy," they say, "they
don't plan their work; they procrastinate; they don't
see any good in coming to college. It is too
cold in our office capacity as objects, we
answer. Teachers don't perfect. But our question-
 illustrates our point. We appeal to your
minds. Why don't our professors question themselves?

—THE SENIOR CLA

CONTINUED IN COLUMN FOUR

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia
Subscriptions $1.00 a year.
Editor-in-Chief: MORGAN L. HAY Assistant Editor: MILLIE FOLL
Editor: BARBARA FOLL Radio Manager: JESSIE SCOTT Manager: S. D. CRABILL
Assistant: KITTY HAY

(Continued in column four)
Associated Press Flashes
Dazzle Ye Alumnae Editor
With Scandals and Stuff

(Inigo's Note:—Along with every-thing else in this year of 1938, the secret of "Skippy's" daughters deceased and the spirit of a Scotch workman prevails which has held the year for the better. One man said that the first year that this thing has fully shown up with her page of copy for the first one which prevails must be in '38 or later! One man was better."

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Announcement was made today of a change in own-ership of Friddle's Restaurant, once one of the city's most popular restaurants, was sold to the new owner, Mrs. Barcelona C. Evans, of Elkhon, a local business woman. The job took four months in preparation. We were consider-Ing the job carefully, but the new owner took the job and he started running, too. Police are still combing the records to make sure of that man.
**THE BREEZE**

**Read 'em 'n Weep**

**On Leaving College**

One last looking, one minute more,
One glance around me, then break the spell
And pack away my books. No use to dwell
On winged hours passing—other girls before
Have said good-bye and softly closed the door
Have looked down from this window, seen the swel
And fading out of sunsets, loved as well
As I feel of misty nights, the muffled roar
Of trains throughout.

Future days, I know,
Will hold as much of beauty. Come! Strip bare
The shelves and tables. What's an ended year
With all of life before me? Bravely go
Along the empty halls, nor turn to stare
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind me here.

*—HELEN F. BLACKSBUR**

**Thanks For The Memories**

(A Singer to Her Roommate at Graduation)

Thanks for the memories
The nights we balled 'til four,
Those last spots on the floor,
That "Please Don't Wear My Clothes" sign
Tacked above your closet door—
Oh, those were some.
Thanks for the memories
The room you never swept,
The classes where we slept,
The nights that you got homesick
And sat around and weep—
How lovely it was!

Now many's the rule that we've broken
And many's the slipk we've gotten
I fear we've put it all together.
But we had fun and no harm done—so
Thanks for the memories
I hope you get a break
And for good old times' sake
I'll let you keep the stockings
You had never enough to take,
And bid you farewell!

**To The Seniors From A Freshman**

Time and tide on no one wait,
And so you all must go;
We hate to part from you, old grads,
Ne'ermore to come to college.
And so you all must go;
For we have loved you so.
Four years ago you came to school
Like us, to get some knowledge;
But now you leave, it's sad to say,
So don't you cry, and don't you weep,
My noble Senior has,
Just thank your lucky stars that you
Aren't in the Freshman Class!

**Here's To You**

Here's a toast to you, Seniors. May your diplomas serve as passports to berths on the Ship of Success and may you find your voyage on the Sea of Life smooth sailing with favorable winds to carry you safely into the Harbor of Happiness.
You have been launched from the port of Madison with all the good cheers and fond farewells of true friends and may you prove worthy of the colors you have been launched from the port of Madison with all the good cheers and fond farewells of true friends and may you prove worthy of the colors you wear.

**When They Were Very Young**

Generative Stone, President;
Marion Sampson, Vice-President;
Dorba Stone, Secretary;
Martha Cannan, Treasurer;
Helen McMillan, Business Manager;
Evelyn Vaughan, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Officers of the Freshman Class of '34, which has grown into our own digital senior class of '36.

Alumnae News

(Continued from Page Three)
The case of Doug gave out information that the performance was the hottest ever witnessed on Broadway. Upholster and Keller got their stirs in the music department of Madison College.

LeRoy, Virginia—Unanimously voted the most popular fraternity house-party chaperone ever to hit W. and L. campus, Dot Dee "Beadles-Winkle" Winsor was awarded an apartment in town in recognition of her merit. Miss Winsor was accorded this honor after remaining absent from the A.T.O. House-party all year, except for one occasion when she returned to guard an unequalled demonstration of the Little Apple. Her special secret service agent, Warren White, is a former member of A.T.O. and ignored all the ropes.

LeRoy, Virginia—One of the largest suites recorded in this section of the country was instigated today by Virginia May Becker, proprietor of the "Curt-Up and Dye Beauty Shop" by Virginia Warren, well-known Southern girl-nerf of Norfolk and Richmond. While Miss Becker was giving her client a pleasant hairdo, she took time out to engage in a bridge of hands with three other customers. Miss Becker was engaged in the fifth suit that she let Miss Winstead's famed page-boy locks look in a burlap-bob. Maxine Jolly, the silver-tongued orator of the school, was kept busy in her new apartment in town in recognition of her merit. Miss Winstead was awarded an apartment in town in recognition of her merit.

Lexington, Virginia—"Patch 'em-up" Schafer, gun-wound and amputation specialist who got his man late today, Dr. Schafer collected the reward offered by the government for the capture of George "Killer" Mcgill, whom she has been pursuing since her graduation from Madison College. Dr. Schafer stated to the press that she had sent her "success to the habit of rising early, accustomed through hard-fought with Tina and Miss Turner.

Graduations, Va.—Mrs. D. Staggie, formerly Miss Banny Brooks, of Madison, was blessed (?) late today with the arrival of two bouncing baby boys. She was attended by Mrs. "Antiseptic" Thweatt, graduate of University of Virginia medical school. Thweatt was so excited over the event that she was seen double again, she drank a bottle of Bromo-Seltzer and expired.

_Special Free Bandana_

with

Hinds Honey and Almond
Cream Only

only

39c

Peoples Service Drug Store

Harrisonburg, Virginia

oral laxer prize, is handing the care for the defense.

Chicago, Ill.—Members of the under-
world mean the loss of Dr. Ruth "Patch 'em-up" Schafer, gun-wound and amputation specialist who got
his man late today. Dr. Schafer col-
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No Similarity Intended

The "Alumnae News" feature of The Breeze this week is separate and distinct from the Senior Class prophecy which it helped start and which will be given in Class Day exercises June 4.

The ideas on this page, written for the most part by Mike Lyne and Anne Thweatt, are merely an effort of The Breeze to give the graduating class a happy send-off. Of course, it was impossible to in-
clude every member of the classes. The ones we did mention are mainly those who have helped fill our pages with their names and deeds in past issues, or those whose personalities were easily adapted to our uses.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO

Seeking to do away with the crowded conditions, which existed last year during commencement, the senior class presented a petition to Dr. Duke today asking that the freshman class be allowed to see as many as are expected to attend.

Since there are so many visitors on campus for the graduation ceremonies, the senior feel that their guests will better accommodate if the 300 underclassmen are allowed to go home earlier.

HEFNER'S

GRADUATION TIME IS GIFT TIME

Our Stock is Complete in the Gift Line

LOVELY, LOW-PRICED GRADUATION GIFTS

STATE THEATER BUILDING

SENIORS!

MAKE YOUR LAST IMPRESSION

ON CAMPUS A

GOOD ONE.

LET

Pauline's Beauty Shop

HELP YOU TO LOOK YOUR BEST

WHATSOEVER KIND OF BEAUTY TREATMENT YOU DESIRE WE WILL DO IT FOR YOU

Shampoos

Finger Waves

Facials

Manicures

Permanent Waving

CALL FOR EARLY APPOINTMENTS

266 South Main Street

Telephone 777
Strange-Bailey Nuptials On June 25

Gwendolyn Huffman Hostes to College Girls at Outdoor Supper Sunday Evening

Of current interest on campus is the approaching marriage of Eliza-

bhenee Garrison, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford; Jean Mason, Charlotte Liskey, Mil-

dover, Madeline Jessee, Julia Ann

line Tucker, Mildred Glass, Dorothy

Sunday evening, where hot dogs

at a lawn supper in her back yard

complete the outfit.

Kathrine Warner acting as Maid-of-

June 25

and Dr. and Mrs. Hounchell.

book and gloves of navy blue will

touch of dusty pink. Shoes, pocket-

in Richmond; though a church wed-

ing will be a visitor to the campus dur-

ing the summer term. Dr. Mitchell is an expert in government and

Six Seniors Receive Teaching Positions

Six seniors have received place-

ations for the coming year, accord-

ing to a statement made earlier in the

week by Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dean.

The list includes: Grammar Grade

teachers, Josephine Arnot, Norfolk;

Home Economics positions, Annie

Vinesen, and Ella Hubble; North-

umberland County; Hazel Bibb, Cal-

verion; Blanche Griggs, Clarkes Coun-

ty; and Elizabeth Ford, Fairfax Coun-

ty.

Ask The Student, Who's Been There

President Gives Summer School High Lights

(Continued From Page One)

also do not enjoy reading because of

experience in the primary and sec-

ondary schools.

Another feature of the summer

term is a conference of music teach-

ers and supervisors when Dr. Luther

A. Mitchell, State Supervisor of

Music, will lecture and conduct dis-

cussions.

Other prominent visitors to the

campus will be Dr. Sidney R. Hall,

State Superintendent of Public In-

struction (see picture on page 3),

who will discuss the Virginia Public

Schools' new curriculum; Dr. Gerald

C. Crand, scientiﬁc bacteriologist;

and Dr. R. C. Mitchell, expert on go-

vernment and economics (see picture

on page 3). Special courses in safety

education will be conﬁrmed.

Entertainment Course Planned

For the recreation of the summer

students a well-rounded entertain-

ment course has been planned. Le

Petit Ballet Russe and the Russian

Cathedral Quartets will present the

leading features of the course, while

motion pictures andrafthond Bra-

mash Club productions will also be

offered.

Excursions to the surrounding

mountains, caverns, and historical

facilities of the swimming pool, golf

course, tennis courts, and college

facilities of the swimming pool, golf

course, tennis courts, and college

GST

THF

FLINNE'S RESTAURANT

"On the Square"

TASTEST SANDWICHES

NEWEST SUNDAY CREATIONS

LATEST RECORDS

A & \n
WILLIAM'S AND

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES

FRIDELLE'S RESTAURANT

"On The Square"

TASTEST SANDWICHES

NEWEST SUNDAY CREATIONS

LATEST RECORDS

A & N

PASCA'S

WHITMAN'S

GO TO THE SOUTH GATE

Take 600 Steps Out So. Main Street

AND THREE RING

32 East Market Street

Ladies' Riding Togs

JUMPERS

BREECHES

SHIRTS

BELTS TIES

CROPS

COATS

BOOTS

THE SARATOGA IN GIFT

SODA SHOP

CANDIES

ICE CREAM

SODA

THE BREEZE

STAFF

Lecturer

President

Summer School

High Lights

Mrs. S. W. Sevino of Watkin's Glen,

Mrs. R. I., on June 3rd, and will receive

her ring just before the final dance.

Fannie Millen To Wed

A. W. Johnson

Fannie Millen, grand-daughter of

Mrs. R. W. Sevino of Watkin's Glen,

N. Y., will announce her engagement

to Alfred W. Johnson of Providence,

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N. Y., will announce her engagement

of this number's graduating class. Mr. Johnson Is in the

newspaper business.

FOR GRADUATION

WHY NOT DRESS UP IN A PAIR OF SHOES

FROM

WILLIAMS AND WILKINS

NEWEST SUMMER STYLES

Comfortable Fit

REASONABLE IN PRICE

Once You Have Tried Our Shoes You Will Never Go

Any Place Else

GREYHOUND LOW FARES HOME!

THE whole college is talking about them—

low fares, we mean! And no

wonder, with the fast-moving

Greyhound way—in Super-Coach comfort

at only 1 1/2 the cost of driving, at far less

for other public transportation. See your

Greyhound agent today—or tomorrow

when you call for your Spring and summer

trips home.

Sample One Way Tariff

Washington, D. C. $1.51

New York, N. Y. $1.35

Richmond, Va. $2.90

Baltimore, Md. $2.20

Shenandoah, Va. $2.35

Clifton Forge, Va. $1.30

Perryville, Md. $.50

Winston Salem, N. C. $.80

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

177 North Main St. Phone 332

Harrington, Va.
Track Meet Postponed Until Tomorrow

Rain Causes Delay; Event Organized by Advanced Sports Class Members

With the sun out for two afternoons at 1:30, the Freshmen track meet will be carried out as originally planned, since rain prevented its being held yesterday as previously announced.

The meet, which is entirely voluntary, will be directed by members of the advanced sports classes, in order that they may have the opportunity to practice athletic supervision. The 10-yard dash, 10-yard low hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, discus, javelin, basketball, and handball throws will require individual competition, while the relay will be a race between quadrants from the various physical education sections. Each section has selected a captain who takes charge of the entries from the group, arranges for substituting, and selects a relay team.

The points for these events are being rated by a new rating system, which is being introduced for the first time here. The averages of all the classes are calculated, and with the highest and lowest attainments of individuals registered also as a basis the zone system is computed. The firstanto eight, ten points; the second from eight to six points, the third, from five to the fourth, one. By using this method each individual taking part in the meet will receive some credit. No awards will be given to the high scorers. The persons who surpass the scorers. The persons who surpass the ord's measured or timed depending on those high scorers. Each section has elected a captain who takes charge of the entries from their group, arranges for substituting, and selects a relay team.

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