Students Form German Club On Campus

New Dance Organization Chooses Virginia Hull as First President

With the election of Virginia Hull as president the German Club completed its organization at a meeting last night attended by members of the group. Mrs._pelant is Vice-President, Sally White, Cushman; Secretary, Letitia Holter, Cundey, N. J.; Treasurer, Jean Norwood, Chase City; Business Manager, Margaret Clarke, Norfolk; Sergeant-at-Arms, Beth Mathews, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

The club is composed of forty-five charter members chosen from the freshmen and junior classes who desire to join and will hold its first meeting on the third quarter of their sophomore year. These associate members will be restricted to the two-thirds majority of club group.

Club Will Sponsor Dance

The club plans to sponsor a dance at least one formal dance each year to which the student body will be invited.

Sponsors of the German Club are to be Dr. and Mrs. Simeon P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pittman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Slaugher.

The meeting was adjourned.

A German Club on campus was brought before the members of the faculty at a meeting Tuesday night and met with its unanimous approval.

The purpose of the club is similar to that of Cotillion, to promote an interest in dancing on campus.

Charter members of this club are: Dorothy Anderson, Anna Gordon Bartoli, Dorothy Breeden, Andy Breeden, Margaret Clark, Ann Colston, Rachel Crocker, Dorothy Knezevic, Margaret Lamb, Helen McIsaac, Collete Phibbs, Barbara Ford, Mildred Gill, Betty Hannah, Ruth Hendrix, Betty Hasty, Betty Hittman, Thel Hocker, Virginia Hull.

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Bid For Library Is Accepted

Bids for the construction of the new library building were accepted for a sum of $18,600 on Monday, October 19, the Harrisonburg and Supply Company receiving the contract.

The building will be 126 feet long, 79 feet wide, and will accommodate 80,000 volumes and will be 71 by 14 feet in the first floor. It is planned by six of the male colleges, it will be constructed of native blue limestone with a red Spanish tile roof.

In order to reduce the cost of the building, the brick used in the present building when removed will be used in the basement which will not be completed for a museum as formerly planned. Construction of the new library plant is already under way. The Melkan Construction Company is building at a cost of about $46,000, the actual construction being around $19,000.

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Sorority House Scene Of Play

By Margaret Ramsay

Food, ah food! O then all important element in my existence! Thus wondrous material of Nature! Thus fairest flower of the Oven! The edibility thrill me to gaiety! I am thy servant, before thee do I bow my head—that my fork may have less distance to travel.

The thought—ah yes, the thought of a wonderful, well-cooked, well-browned fish; a good bowl of soup; a beefsteak, a good broth; a biscuit, of that fine, fine, flaky biscuit to your mouth and bite of a meat. Take these morsels tenderly into your mouth. But ah! that external beauty may disguise its inscrutable evil! Roll the bits around a couple of times, and if it is tender enough it has a chance to dissolve and spread, then, all of a sudden it's over! Have you a sauce about, thank you. Peas—thus fruit of the graces, Fodder—referred to by some as the salt of the earth, but I see no end of it. Alas, its quality is such, and especially in the sumptuousness of the meat. Ah! We sit at table and chew our cud like good little coves. I'll take spinach, thank you, and a bit of cabbage, which is really food. What a wonderful creature is the cow! You must endure him even tho you can't. To sum up he is a meat. To others he's a chaffe. To cracker, and roll, and come he to take his talk. Don't say "well," but and Away he'll go.

I'll take salad, thank you! And then you?

To the Peak!

Jane Betsy and Anna Barrett Serve as Associate Editors; Twenty-one on Art Staff

The Schoolman's sponsored the campus speakers this morning, celebrating the beginning of its thirtieth year and the first to be truly that of Madison College. Participating in the program as guest of honor was Dr. John W. Wayland, famous historian and former member of the faculty who was the university's thirty years ago, when it put out its first edition.

A photographer from the Marion, Virginia, Standard, Marion, will be here during the week of October 31 to take pictures of the pictures. The sitting fee will be $1.00 for four poses, $1.25 for five, and 50c for three poses. All pictures this year will be made in groups of five or lower, and in the light and dark dry plate formerly used.

Co-operative Urged

The full co-operation of the student body will be necessary if they have their pictures made for the year, the representation fee can be decreased.

The majority of the Schoolman's staff has now been selected. In addition to the regular editors, Margaret Pittman, Lottie Higgins, Margaret Tewell, Kittie Mott, Allie Ayres, Vivian Baker, Dorothy Lees, Elizabeth Bridges, Roberta Dinerman, and Mary Williams.

Juniors Elect Class Officers

With the election of Almeda Greyburn, Dorothy Thompson, and Martha Janes, the Junior Class completed the choosing of the class officers Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Margaret Threlkeld; Secretary, Geraldine Lillard; Treasurer, Corrine Carson; Sergeant-at-Arms: Nellie Dunbar, Business Manager.

The election was held at the mule house where Brown's Mill was the place of assembly. The full co-operation of the student body was expected and urged.
College Without A Varsity

Has the same ring as the memorable line "The Man without a Country" isn't it? And it seems to us that the situations have a great deal in com-
mon.

A college with no varsity teams engaging in intramural competition is a good thing for all of its students in the part that brings a crowd of students roaring to their alma mater scores winning goals the spirit that shouts "Yes!" through pep meetings and team spirit in the gym, on the hockey field or at the pool; the feeling makes every member of a varsity squad willing to fight courageously to the bitter end for the good of their old team—that's what a college loses along with its varsity.

It is true that there has been little evidence of such a spirit at Madison as this, but it's not there—no lively American girl today is without it—and large increase in the student body is sure to put it on in a big way.

The one thing standing in the way of an enthusiastic crowd at every game is the absence of an athletic ticket, included in the money fees and ad-
mitting each student to all intercollegiate games. Such a ticket, which is used by colleges with high schools and solves the problem of an empty gym and hockey field because of lack of ready cash, and would go far toward giving the Athletic Association the support it deserves.

To make this ticket a reality the A. A. requires approximately $1000 from the campus fees. At present out of the nine-dollar fee for the year per person, this organization gets 30c or approximately $300 from its campus fees. The remainder of the campus fee is distributed among the various other major organizations and the cost of the entertain-
ment and book week.

Is not the A. A. entitled to a greater percent? Its expenses include hockey and basketball trips (bus fare, food, etc.), guarantees paid to visiting teams, game officials, May Day expenses, and the usual cost of supplies. Its source of income is the money taken in at games which amounts to very little—often not as much as the cost of the game. Unlikely as it may seem, and we get the tickets, it is believed that intercollegiate sports will be no more. Think it over. Wouldn't we all be sure to put it on its'feet in a big way.

Does This Mean You?

"Give a dog a bone and hang him," but think as wisely and well before you speak. If you are the type of person who can cast stones at others with impunity, then this is not for you; but if you are the type of person who can possibly be friendly and helpful, it is highly significant that you not only say, but also shall have the enthusiastic student body to back you up.

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Two Dances Announced For Fall Quarter

Juniors, Seniors Attend Prom
October 29; Frosh-Soph Dance November 5

It has been planned to hold two dances this month and the students are taking care of the added increase in stu
dents. The first dance will be the annual opening dance October 29, at which time only Juniors and Seniors and their dates will be admitted.

Threne of residence will be mar
net out at this dance, brown and yel
low paper decorating the celling with the
drapes depicting Hallowe'en themes.

The Fall dance, the second one to
be held will be November 5. This
dance will be open only to Freshmen and
Purcell visited Peggy War

These dances have not yet been announced, but will be
in the near future. Bids also will go
on sale shortly. Watch the bulletin
boards for announcements as to time of
time.

Spend Week-End Away

Gilbert Crawford spent the week-
end at his home in Madison and had
as his house guest Emily Hardy.

Anne Chappell was the guest of
Mrs. Strickill, Annapolis, Md., over the week-end.

Kath Ahead was the
mark of residence and the week-end guest of Mrs. G. P. Richer.

Mildred Smith spent the week-
end in Waynesboro as the guest of
Mrs. C. R. Burns, Jr.

Miriam Robertson accompanied
Lin J. Bratton, Lexington, home over the week-end.

Mary Jane Diagletino, Jack-
son, spent the week-end at home and had as her guest Marjorie Pitts.

June Kizer visited in M. Seden over the week-end as the guest of Mrs. W. Simms.

Margaret Sayall and Jean Kauf-
man spent the week-end guests of Mrs. W. Hornsberger, Grotta
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New Girls Down Varsity 23-15 In Annual Clash

New Girls Accurate Shots; Old Girls Slow to Start; Mann is High Scorer

Sharing a swift revenge which has been brewing for two years, the new girls began their attack on the big league and overcame the old girls squad by a wide margin of 23-15 in the traditional match in Reed Gymnasium.

The new girls stepped into a smooth start, making two baskets in rapid succession before their opponents had a good chance to score. Mann, new-girl forward, made a beautiful long distance shot, to belittle their hopes up to six points, and before the quarter ended, Mann and Mills had sunk another basket.

The old-girl forwards were successful in making only one shot each, bearing the score 14-0 in favor of the new girls.

The varsity took the floor, after the first quarter of warning up, something better in passing and general co-operation among the players. The new girls scored two baskets, one of their own, and three from old girls. The score had built up too far ahead for anyone. The forwards were successful, while their opponents made technical fouls to their opponents six.

Scoring forwards were Mann, with 13 points, Kline, 10, and Padget adding a field goal. The old-girl forwards were successful in making only one shot each, leaving the score 14-12 at the end of the period.

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