German Women And Education Gray's Topic

Women Devoted to Germany and New Program, Eminently American, Educator Says

On the occasion of their last day, seniors were addressed by Chauncey M. M. Gray, of the American University, who was present a week ago. On Saturday, C. D., last Wednesday in chapel. Chauncey Gray, an outstanding educator in this country, studied in Germany under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Foundation. He has made an extensive study of the progress of German women, securing, great strides by their women. "They reject the equal rights of women of a desperate form. Single women are not to give a shot terror into the world, however, they are actual in no way inferior—but are equally wise. We are to give a shot terror into the world, women are equal in mind and body, in order to inspire individual attention. Practical exercises and lectures comprise most of this learning. Eight million women are employed in the German Labor Force an organization for social improvement. It especially emphasizes the independence of the woman. "This is the biological state of the family," he said.

After the age of 5, the children start school. A white board emerges from the back-stage shad- ows. Trembling fingers pull the trigger and a gun has shot terror into the world. When the lights are flickered to get the audience, there are innumerable things that happen during its performance. The lights dim suddenly and then there is the biological state of the family. The exercises are sponsored by the high above the heads of the players. "Hold that!" but only someone taking pictures. The gun is being cocked, but something else is not. Through the looking glass moves into the mystery. The telephone calls and expectant glances make friends suspect each other. "What is his motive?" "Why has he disappeared to the Kapra, Kira's sorority? What was the fate of the bull (frog)?"

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Theatre Week Begins Monday

With a specially adapted chaperone and a stage director, 'The Brave as Madison's contribution, American Educators Week will be celebrated in the high school. In the high school. The theme of education will be "Visit Your School." Emphasis will be placed on "means for getting the message out for tomorrow..." The Education Week movement, a Mexican War, was discontinued with celebrations in high schools across the country over the next two years. Public schools and colleges throughout the country are planning educational events.

"The Breeze welcomes you to articles of suggestions for its special issue. Add your article to The Breeze box in the college post office.

Breeze Program Set For 4:15

Newsmakers, Breeze Briefs, Celebrates First Anniversary Today

Celebrating its first anniversary today, Breeze Briefs, fifteen-minute weekly broadcast of campus news, will be heard over the Harrisonburg radio station every Monday at 3 p.m. The broadcast will be 15 minutes and the college will feature an interview with Dr. Margaret Moore, President of the college.

M-G-Man Will Speak Here On Armistic Day Program

The annual armistice anniversary exercises for the Virginia Field Hockey Tournament. Material for the broadcast is furnished by Dr. Edwin Frankenstein's class in Journalism. Breeze Briefs was founded a year ago today with the help of Blaine Clifton, Parker, Virginia Blain, of Clifton Forge, now taking the role of secretary to the dean of women, as director of journalism, and Agnes Grainger, of the Biology department? But that's getting ahead of my story!..."
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The most interesting campaign are those in Kansas, New York, Florida and the A.A.A. is being tested; in California, where the age old price fixing question is raised again; and in Michigan, where the old strike-is a crime status in the Pack East is uneasy at the present situation.

Japan's Job Unfinished
On October 24, the Japanese took Hankow as easily as they had Canton on 
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out the note to Tokyo protesting against Japanese incompetence. It was not unusual, as already noted in recent issues of The Breeze, that a star! We let go the reins and allow the more primitive

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Hartwell Clark To Swing For Frosh-Soph Dance

Athletic Council Sponsored New Girl Tea; Williams Present at Conference

With the encouragement of Hartwell Clark, the Frosh-Soph Dance for the Freshmen and Sophomores will be held tomorrow night in Need gymnasium.

Decorations will carry out the theme of the dance, which will be decorated with all the hosiery of corn stalks and pumpkins at the windows. A ceiling of apples and brown and yellow paper will further carry out the theme, while in the center will be stacks of corn cobs and pumpkins.

In the receiving line will be Agnes Arnold, Chairman of the Social Committee; Lafayette Carr, President of Student Government; Margaret Moore, President of Freshman Class, and Margaret Hodes, President of Sophomore Class.

Andrews is houseman to the hosemen living upstairs in spotwood. Ashten, and Jwestern Halls, the Athletic Association gave a tea in Alumni Hall Reception Room Thursday afternoon and Saturday.

In the receiving line were the officers and sponsors of the Athletic Association with members of the Athletic Council serving as housemen.

Dr. Neilson and Miss Mary M. Waples presided at the tea table. Piano selections were played during the course of the afternoon by women. They were quite popular and said that they had always been their contention that the dance was a success.

—Wellesley College fridays made home-making as the top ranking employment preference, writing, or journalism, comes second.

Bowman Represents Rural Life Club At Kentucky Meeting

Representing the Rural Life Club of Madison College, Maria Bowman was invited by the Student Section of Agriculture Association holding its annual meeting at the University of Kentucky in Lexington the afternoon of Sunday and Monday. The meeting was held at the Village Hotel in Lexington. Miss Bowman was a member of the Rockingham American Legion Post and is a member of the Department of Child Welfare.

Attending the College Camp for the week-end were: Mabel Simpson, Edna Bowers, Martha Beth Novello, Ann Francis, Pauline White, Eleanor Turner, Nisey Scrogill, Charlotte Zeller, Glenda Mc Ralph, Carolis Brown, Marrant Brown, Doro thy Counival, Virginia Counival, Mary Elizabeth Hanson, Nancy Black, Nerdine Ferguson, Anna Goodwin, Virginia Green, Ida Halbert, Marjorie Hill, Margaret Lawrence, Martha McQuavock, and Margaret Moore.

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Eclipse Of Moon Slated Monday

A very unusual type of eclipse of the moon is scheduled to occur at five o'clock next Monday evening.

According to Jordan Lewis, who writes the "Sky News" in Nature Magazine, the moon will be visible in the evening sky beginning about two minutes before five and continuing for one hour and twenty minutes.

The extra-ordinary feature of this eclipse will be the first seven minutes when both the eclipsed moon (just above the eastern horizon) and the bright moon (just above the western horizon) will be visible at the same time. A totally eclipsed moon visible while the sun is still above the horizon is a strange phenomenon; and to see it again in many years.

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Varsity Ties Westhampton 1-1 In Hard Fought Game

Pitts, Sproud, Sophomores Guiding in Backfield; Wright Scores Only Goal

Each taking a ball to warm up for scoring, Westhampton and Madison, hockey squads fought to a 1-1 tie in the Purple and Gold's opening game on the local hockey field Saturday.

The Westhampton girls stepped off to a fast start to make good on only goal and held in the game. Margaret Farrell, right inside on the Blue and Gold, made the shot for the Richmonders. Judy Florence, left inner and capitals of the co-eds, put an exciting game for her team.

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The start of making "the photograph" is to place the film in a developer solvent, and then wash it and place it in a "kang" solution. It is necessary to have dry hands to touch the negative, which is then exposed by being put in a frame with a very sensitive paper while over it. The back of the frame is clamped down very carefully over this so that there will be a white margin to the picture and if it is then exposed to a white light for a few seconds. The picture is then placed in a chemical solution. To use a small bulb for the white light cuts down the amount of exposure. TheUno was placed by the Physical Science Section.

After the exposure, the white paper is placed in a chemical solution. The picture is dried in water and put into another element on campus during the winter, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., the weekend of November 19. Miss Helen Marbut, President of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, which is meeting at Fredericksburg this weekend.

The Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society is taking steps to have the outstanding work of Virginia's first State Geologist, W. B. Rogers, given national attention at the occasion of this convention of the A.A.A.S. This is being done so that this large group of students may be able to see how Virginia has honored so great a man.

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