

Hitler Regime Discussed By Miss Lane

Propaganda, Strong Army, Powerful Personality of Leader Basis of Success

"There is no doubt in my mind, but what the aggressive empire built up by Hitler will fall," stated Bonnie Lane, in a speech sponsored by the International Relations Club, in chapel last Wednesday. Miss Lane, whose subject was "The European Situation — Socially, Economically, and Politically," was educated at Farmville State Teacher's College and the University of Columbia, where she was a transfer student to Germany.

"Hitler's attitude is triumphant, now, because he has made Germany more powerful than any other European empire, accomplishing this by his propaganda, his strong army, and his powerful personality," she said.

Explaining that it was merely a matter of time as to what extent Hitler's propaganda would last before the downfall of his empire, Miss Lane stressed the fact that, even though the German people loved him, they would soon begin to wonder if outside criticisms of Hitler are true.

"Hitler has many weaknesses," she asserted. "He has given education no opportunity; teachers in German schools know, through Hitler's commands, just how and what they are supposed to think. In universities, only one-tenth of all the students are allowed to receive degrees.

"The personal education of woman is being decreased, because Hitler thinks a woman's place is in the home. He probably doesn't realize that intelligent women are needed to bring up alert German youths."

Miss Lane told her attentive audience that Hitler's economic weakness was taking money from food and clothing industries to build up a strong army.

"Another falling of Hitler," she concluded, "is that he has influenced the German people so that they have no chance to alter their lot in life. He has taken away their personal feelings and has replaced them with national responsibilities. Whatever Hitler wants the people to do, they do—or else they are sent to concentration camps. Germans, themselves, are wonderful, but their dictator is monopolizing their real selves."

Scientists Meet December 27

With hotels already filled to capacity and plans being made for the entertainment of 6,000 people, indications are that the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Richmond, December 27 to 31, will be the best attended and most successful convention ever held by the organization. The program, designed to benefit all citizens of the state as well as scientists, will be an aid in securing better facilities for scientific teaching and research in Virginia and in correcting the impression that

(Continued on Page Four)

Captain



"Weenie" VanLandingham, captain of last year's varsity, who will lead an Alumnae team in the annual Alumnae-Varsity meet this year. See story on page four.

EXTRA!

Wedding Bells Ring Out Senior Prexy; Read About It, Extra! Extra!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Step right up folks, and buy your True Story here. The latest edition has just come out, hot, off the wires of united rumor, featuring the season's best thriller, "Now It Can Be Told." A thousand hearts will thrill when they read it. Get your copies now.

The setting of the story is laid in a little town named Martinsville, Virginia. The time is August 23, 1938. The characters are: The heroine, Lib Adams, a college girl, and the hero, Dr. W. L. Bullock. Read how they're secretly married. Marvel as she keeps her secret from everyone except her room-mate until Thanksgiving. Read how her whole college campus buzzes with gossip three minutes after the secret is told.

Miss Adams, our heroine, states that she definitely prefers being married to being a career woman. She doesn't know whether she'll wait to get her degree, or leave school now. Fort Payne, Alabama, has been selected as the setting for Dr. and Mrs. Bullock's future home.

Readers are held in suspense when Lib is involved in a wedding in the fall. The affair is a triangle.

YWCA Presents Annual Pageant December 8

Marie Walker is Author of Christmas Drama; Student Body Elects Madonna

The Christmas pageant presented each year by the Madison College Y. W. C. A. has been written this year by Marie Walker, secretary of the association on campus. It will be presented in Wilson Auditorium at the regular Y. W. vespers on Thursday night, December 8.

Departing from the traditional procedure, the characters will have spoken lines instead of the usual pantomime. Soft organ music will be played by Corrine Shipp; and the Y. W. Choir assisted by members of the Glee and Choral Clubs directed by Geraldine Douglas will furnish the musical background for the familiar Christmas Story. Special lighting effects will be arranged by Virginia Doering and members of the staging crew of Stratford. As in past years, the identity of the Madonna is kept secret until the night of the pageant.

The cast of the pageant includes: Narrator—Marie Walker, Joseph—Anita Wise, Inn Keeper—Mary Elizabeth Stewart; Shepherds—Jane Dingleline, Shirley Major, Betty Lou Toone, Mary Clark; Wise Men—Ruth Peterson, Sue Boles, Margaret Hedges; Angels—(This depends upon the Madonna election). The Madonna Candidates are Dorothy Fawley, Olive Johnson, Mary Hutzler, Jane Logan, Virginia Gordan Hall, and Betty Lou McMahan.

Eight Pass Tryouts For Scribblers

Marie Smith, Chief Scribe of Scribblers, honorary society for creative writers on campus, has announced that the following eight girls have been elected into that club as a result of manuscripts they wrote for "try-outs": Julia Ann Flohr, Marjorie Pitts, Vern Wilkerson, Evelyn Reade, Mary J. Wright, Gene Bodine, Frances Wright, and Kitty Moltz.

China's Ambassador to U.S. Speaks Here January 25

Registration December 12 Exams Begin December 13

Classes will be suspended Monday, December 12, for registration for the winter quarter. Exams will start Tuesday, December 13, continuing through Saturday noon, December 17.

All conflicts in exams are to be reported to Professor R. C. Dingleline as soon as possible. A complete copy of the schedule is on page two, column four.

Music Students Give Recital

150 Participate in Program of Vocal, Piano, and Violin Selections Tonight at 8

Under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer and Mr. Clifford Marshall, one hundred and fifty members of the music department will give a recital in Wilson Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The Freshman Chorus, consisting of approximately one hundred students, will sing "The Linden Tree," by Schubert, and the orchestra will offer two selections, "In Tientsin," by Domenico Serino and Gustav Klemm's "Amourette."

Among the piano students performing are Marie Walker playing one of Chopin's compositions, "Nocturne Op. 27—No. 2," and Geraldine Douglass, who will play Haydn's "Sonata in C. Major." Edith Snidow and Kathryn Walker will present two piano solos: "The Trespassing Bee" by Slezuski and Debussy's "Second Arabesque."

On the vocal portion of the program Eleanor Nolte will sing Brahms' "Cradle Song," and Lafayette Carr will sing "Deh Vieni, Non Tardar" from "Le Nozza di Figaro" by Mozart. Ellen Fairlamb will render two numbers, "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness," by Franz (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Hu Shih, Chaucer of China, is Philosopher, Poet and Teacher

Dr. Hu Shih, author, university professor, and now Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will address this student body at the regular assembly hour Wednesday, January 25.

Dr. Hu, who was snatched from literary ranks so unexpectedly that he did not have time to get a diplomatic uniform, is known as probably the foremost man of culture in China. He is a philosopher and poet and has published many books of great significance in Chinese literature. For these reasons he is known as the "Chaucer of China."

Born at Shanghai, Kiangsu, in 1891, Dr. Hu was brought up by his mother after his father's death in 1894. He attended the Mei-Chi School, the Ching Chong School and the China National Institute in Shanghai, supporting himself by teaching and editing a revolutionary paper. In 1910 he was sent to America, where he took a degree at Cornell University, a Ph.D. at Columbia, an honorary degree at Harvard, and an L.H.D. from the University of Southern California.

"Philosophy," Dr. Hu says, "is my life work and literature is my hobby." He has served as professor of philosophy at the Peking National University, dean of the department of English Literature, and dean of the College of Letters. He is correspondent Member and Councilor of the Academia Sinica; Member of the Prussian Academy of Science; Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (Boston), and Member of the American Philosophical Society (Philadelphia).

From September 1937 to July 1938, he traveled and lectured in the United States and Canada and was appointed Chinese Ambassador to the U. S. in September, 1938.

Richmond Site Of VEAM Meeting

Leading topics discussed at the meetings of the Virginia Education Association held in Richmond last Wednesday through Friday were "Federal Aid to Education," "The Virginia Curriculum," "The Training of Teachers," "Vocational Guidance," "Administration of the Schools," and "Teaching of the Different Subjects." The Association chose as its new president for the next two years Principal Joseph E. Healy, of Blair Junior High School in Norfolk. He will succeed Roland E. Cook, superintendent of Roanoke County Schools. Between two and three thousand Virginia teachers attended.

A memorial service was held on Thanksgiving morning for those teachers who died during the past year. That night the official delegates, who numbered somewhere around six hundred, were entertained at a banquet in Richmond's largest ball room. Official delegates from Madison College were Dean W. J. Gifford, Dr. Paul Houchell, and Professor R. E. Slaughter.

Twenty-one Wants To Be Thirty; Gay Wants To Be Dignified; That's Bonnie Lane, Of Roanoke, Who Even Told Hitler A Thing Or Three

"You may laugh, gentlemen, Hitler think she's charming."

And for once Hitler was 100% correct. She is charming. And her stories of a year in Europe are charming, too. In fact, the opening quotation is an excerpt from one of her best.

She was in Germany possessed with a desire to interview its dictator and when Bonnie Lane desires something she gets it! Accompanied by two Russian and two American students, she called on Herr Hitler, who did everything but stick a "welcome" mat on the front stoop. "That is, until I started asking questions," Bonnie hastened to add, "then he threw me out! But before he came in I told a joke to his officers who were decorating the room. Since the joke was on Hitler, it didn't rate even a chuckle—until his secretary said in all seriousness, 'You may laugh, gentlemen, Hitler thinks she's charming.' So they laughed—ha, ha, ha!"

Bonnie is cute, blonde and twenty-one, and she wants very much to be dignified and thirty. "How do you get to be thirty?" she inquired. "The only answer I know is just to rest and wait—which is exactly what I'm doing now."

"How did you ever manage to do all you've done?" was the next query from the entire staff.

"Well," Bonnie laughed, "it was like this." And she tipped her chair back against the wall and gave out. "I was president of the student body at Farmville when opportunity knocked. Opportunity was disguised as a man from Columbia and he asked me if I'd like to take an exam. I was willing, and lo and behold I passed. They called me in a few day and told me I'd won a fellowship, and all I could say was, 'That's nice.'"

At this point three reporters fainted. Imagine saying "that's nice" to an offer to study abroad.

"I studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, traveled in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and a lot more places with names too hard to spell. I also worked with Spanish refugees on the Spanish border.

"When I took my exams a group of old men with long gray beards gave me the works." Bonnie was off again. "One of them stared me in the eye and snapped, 'Miss Lane, how many guns did Napoleon use at the Battle of Waterloo?' Having not the slightest idea, I snapped right back at his, '1,552.' 'Congratulations, Miss Lane,' he answered. 'No one knows how many guns he had, but it's nice to meet someone who thinks she does!'"

And she was gone, leaving a room suddenly bereft of its atmosphere of excitement. But she will long be remembered as a person who is an exciting idealist, who has a wonderful sense of humor, and who is very young.

Modern Dance Group Enrolls 18 Members

Stratford Initiates Six, Debate Club Will Clash With Hampden-Sydney

Comprising the newly formed dance group which is sponsored by the Athletic Association are eighteen girls who have successfully passed the try-outs. Under the direction of Tish Holler and Miss Marbut, of the physical education faculty, the group hopes to foster natural dancing on campus. Work will begin after the Christmas holiday.

Charter members of the club are Anne Chappell, Marguerite Clark, Betty Coupar, Alla Jones, Shirley Klein, Ann Kolburg, Yvette Kohn, Jean Lawrence, Betty Akers, Libby Martin, Margaret Montgomery, Libby Morrison, Billie Powell, Doris Radskin, Sybil Rosenbloom, Susanne Smith, Mary Lee Utley, Martha Harville.

Stratford Dramatic Club announces the following new members: Shirley Major, Margaret Davies, Judy Brothers, Kay Coupar, Aileen Brillhart, Evelyn Murrell.

Final initiation was held last Tuesday night.

Representatives of Hampden-Sydney College will debate with the Madison Debating Club in the latter part of February. Two debates will be held with Bridgewater College, one of which will be broadcast over the local station.

The program for the year has not been definitely arranged as yet.

Miss Ambrosia Noetzel spoke to the Hobbies group of Frances Sale Club recently on making wooden beads and objects from corks.

LIFE STANDS STILL

(Continued From Column Two)

To make life stand still living organisms are plunged quickly into liquid hydrogen, which has a temperature of -252 degrees C. The secret of this production of frozen time lies in the extremely quick cooling. When cooled at such a terrific rate the living cells have no time to rearrange themselves so as to change the geometrical pattern of life. To bring latent life into the state of actual life, the reverse of the process is used, namely a quick thawing out.

This discovery that life can exist in a latent state of "frozen time" might lend support to the supposition that life did not originate upon the earth, but was carried to it through interstellar space in the form of spores or bacteria.

Survey Reveals Gone With The Wind, Reader's Digest Tops With Freshmen In Literature

By Barbara Ford

Readin', writin', 'n' 'rithmetic—and the greatest of these is reading! But what do we read? Well, that is a question and we've got the answer. When Mrs. Cook asked her class in freshman orientation to list the books, magazines and movies they had enjoyed most and which affected them most lastingly these were their honest opinions as shown by the survey she made. "Gone With the Wind" is the most widely-read book, closely followed by Louisa M. Alcott's books.

Perhaps you didn't know, but your freshmen have a decided interest in adventure with no little historical background. We know, because this type of book kept cropping up in the survey. For instance, a large number of the freshies count "Drums Along The Mohawk" and "Bugles Blow No More" among the books they enjoy most.

Classics Prove Popular

And we find that in fiction of a lighter vein the "Jalna" novels were very popular as were novels by Gene Stratton-Porter, John Fox, Jr., and Lloyd C. Douglass.

We were quite surprised to find that the best-sellers did not head the list, they took second place to the old stand-bys of Shakespeare, Dickens, and Scott.

It's A Fact!

By Kathleen Estall

The discovery that life can be commanded to stand still in a latent state for tens of thousands of years was recently reported to the American Philosophical Society.

In the new state of being one minute in the life of the organism can be equalled to 10,000 years in their rate of living.

Professor Goetz, inventor of this time-arresting process, revealed that his purpose in applying his new "time machine" to human sperm cells was an effort to establish whether the seed of human genius may be placed in a state of latent life and revived from generation to generation, thus preserving the talents of future Shakespeares and Newtons for all time to come.

This new state of being is a glass-like or vitreous state of existence in which the molecules of the living cells retain their exact geometrical pattern in space. This arrangement seems to hold the spirit of life, for as long as this pattern can be kept intact the organism retains its ability to come to life again, regardless of the lapse of time. If you destroy this configuration the quality of life vanishes, never to return again.

(Continued in Column One)

High on the list of favorite literature stands the Bible and Biblical stories.

So we might say that biographies, adventure, and mystery are most prevalent among the book friends of the freshmen!

As for magazines—here Readers' Digest leads with American, Life, Cosmopolitan, McCall's and the other "regulars" in close attendance. Specialized magazines on music, drama and science appeared frequently in the freshman listings but not so often as the aforementioned family periodicals.

Radio Guide, Farm Bulletins, Vogue, and National Geographic Magazines showed best the influence of environment on the literature included in the survey.

Historical Movies Favored

It would seem that Shirley Temple and Clark Gable are losing their grip as box-office attractions to the freshmen. The trend brought to light by the orientation quizz was that historical, adventurous, and biographical movies, especially Marie Antoinette, are what the frosh are spending their allowances for—and musical comedies are favored less than the Eddy-Macdonald singing team. But we bet the freshies were strong for "Brother Rat." Confess now—didn't we see you supporting V.M.I. at the State that afternoon?

Mrs. Cook said that she believes the High School English Curriculas are really preparing girls for college literature more satisfactorily than ever before.

"Their conduct, citizenship and campus work all show a more serious attitude toward college development through home and high school influences on literature," she stated. "Five years ago I couldn't have expected nearly so high a rating from a similar test of 400 girls," she concluded.

MUSIC STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) and McCay's "When Love Passed By."

Two of Kreisler's selections, "Liebesleid" and "Rondino" will be offered by Margaret Eaton and Martha Carrier, violin soloists. Louise McNair will play Wieniawski's "Kujawiak Nazurka."

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Is this Millie Madison wearing a dark crepe dressy-dress with rows and rows of dark ruching to form the sleeves—we wouldn't be surprised! This lady models for Harper's Bazaar.

Annual Receives Yearly Rating

National Scholastic Press Awards '38 Schoolma'am Ranking of Good

Falling below its rating of former years, the 1938 Schoolma'am has been given a second class honor rating of Good in the Women's College Group of the critical service sponsored by the National Scholastic Association, according to a statement made this week by Jane Logan, editor of the 1939 annual. Logan stated that the probable reason that last year's book fell short of its former first class honor rating of excellent was the change in grading from the basis of 1,000 points for the perfect annual to the basis of 700 points for the average annual.

The Schoolma'am with Helen Shular, Big Stone Gap, as editor and Jennie Spratley, Dendron, as business manager, was graded on set-up, theme, contents, editing, make-up, and general appearance. The judges explained that one of the weakest points was the faculty section which detracted from the book because of arrangement and conventional type of pictures.

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Glee Club May Sing At N. Y. World's Fair

Group Also Plans to Appear at Music Club Convention in Baltimore in May

With the Glee Club, this year composed of forty-five voices, making plans to appear on the program of the National Federation of Music Clubs at its convention in Baltimore in May and also with the Federation's mass chorus which will sing at the World's Fair in New York, the Madison College School of Music has the largest enrollment in its history. A total of 255 students are registered in music classes while 110 students are studying applied music.

One of the leading projects of the Music School this year is the organization of a band under the direction of Lucille Young Marshall, instructor in wind instruments, and with the aid of the National youth Administration in securing instruments.

There is a long waiting list of students who wish to study organ. The recently installed Hammond electric organ, now being used in Harrison Hall for lessons and practice, is capable of practically an infinite variety of tone coloring and is equipped with a specially constructed speaker, the first to be delivered in Virginia.

Graduates of the School of Music are now doing organ or choral work in churches or are acting as instructors and supervisors in public school systems.

Freshmen Leak YW Services Sunday

Sunday's Y. W. program will be sponsored by the Freshman Commission under the leadership of Betsy Ross, president, whose topic is "Reminder for the Journey."

On the program are two solos by Margaret Moore and Eleanor Nolte and a piano solo, *Moonlight Sonata*, by Gwin Ridley. The Scripture will be read by Louise Parks.

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Seniors Defeat Frosh 5-1; Sophs Down Juniors 1-0

Powell and Quick Score for Seniors; Lumsden Cages Soph Goal; Final Game Postponed

Attacking with a ferocity and accuracy that was impossible to repel, the Seniors walked over the Frosh 5-1 in the opening inter-mural hockey match last week. Following this, the Junior-Sophomore game, which marked the clash of two teams fairly equal in strength, resulted in a 1-0 victory for the Sophs.

In the Senior line-up, eight varsity members were instrumental in piling up their five-point victory. Powell, who usually plays left wing, and who changed to center-forward for the class tournament, scored 4 of the 5 points, while Quick, left inner, caged the other one. The Frosh scored their one point near the close of the game when a Senior kicked the ball into the Frosh goal after Moore, right inner, drove from the circle.

The Sophs and Juniors battled hard for three quarters of the game without either team scoring. Two minutes before the final whistle, Lumsden, Soph right inner, smacked a clean pass through the goalie to break the tie. The Sophs, who have ten varsity members on their squad, were not playing up to par, either individually or as a team. Agnor, Junior fullback, played unusually well in the defense of the upper classmen's goal. The Soph backfield allowed only one shot to approach their goal during the entire time.

The final tussle that will prove the superior team has been postponed until weather conditions are more favorable.

SCIENTISTS MEET

(Continued From Page One)
Virginia is a scientifically backward state.

Arrangements are being made for at least three bus trips to Williamsburg and approximately 500 private cars are needed for local trips made in small groups. Any students who have automobiles available or who will be in Richmond at the time of the meeting are urged to contribute their services as guides and should communicate with Professor E. W. Chappellear, head of the Biology Department, as soon as possible.

Registration headquarters will be at the Mosque where the five public meetings will be held.

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Readin' and Writin'

By Evelyn Reade and M. J. Wright

"Christmas is coming,
And the geese are getting fat."

The Thanksgiving platter has scarcely been licked clean and the turkey is even now being relegated to hash, while we Madisettes prepare for another festive holiday to be preceded, unfortunately, by what Napoleon would have called Waterloo. (We call it exams.) So put on your thinking caps and get busy—there's no turning back now. "Visions of sugar plums" may be dancing in your heads, but you'll be a lot better off if you don't open until December 25—pardon us, the 17—and three weeks of work can't possibly make anyone a dull girl.

Another holiday like that last one and the old maid school teachers on campus will be in the minority. Congratulations to the lucky man who won Lib Adams' heart and hand and to the gallant gentlemen who presented Mimi Robertson and Mildred Vinson with diamonds.

Who's Campus Knit-Wit?

Even with exams two weeks off some people (and we don't mean you) find time to go in for a little knitting and purling. Laurels, however, go to Alla Jones for being the prize knit-wit on campus. That blue sweater has been going ahead by inches, and there's just one more sleeve to finish—but what'll she do when she's through?

The guy who said that about November wind ("ah bitter chill it was") surely knew what he was talking about—and that's more truth than poetry. So get out those woolen mittens and that extra blanket or you will turn to an icicle before morning. The gale in the Breeze room has chilled our hands and frozen our typewriter so—Br-r-r-r, we mean g'night.

Courtship makes a man spoon, but marriage makes him fork over.

A Scotchman once bought an alre-dale for a pet because he thought it lived on air.

Southeast Meet Is Played Off In Downpour

Richmond, Sweet Briar, and William and Mary Win Places On Southeast Reserve Team

In spite of almost continuous rain the entire week-end, the Southeast Hockey Tourney was held in Washington, D. C., at the National Cathedral School, November 18, 19, and 20, with the following teams participating: Virginia, Baltimore I and II, Philadelphia I and II, North Jersey, Washington I and II, and Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Opening the tournament at 2:00 p. m. Friday, games were played until 4:30 p. m. Continuing Saturday morning through late Saturday afternoon, the schedule was completed except for two games and the final match, Southeast against Southeast Reserve, which took place Sunday noon at the Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia, just outside of Washington.

The Philadelphia I Team was probably considered the strongest team participating in the tournament, having as one of its members Anne Townsend, right fullback and captain of the All-American Team.

Players making the Southeast and Southeast Reserve team were announced after which the exhibition game between the two elevens was played.

Of the Virginia team, those making the Southeast Reserve were Harriet Walton, Richmond; Bennett Wilcox, Sweet Briar; Miller, William and Mary; Currie, Sweet Briar, and Lockett, Sweet Briar.

The Southeast and Reserve took part in the National Tournament held in Philadelphia last week-end during the Thanksgiving holiday. The final match between the All-American and All-American Reserve had to be called off due to the heavy snow Saturday night and Sunday.

Calendar

- December 3—Rockingham County Teacher Association, Auditorium: 10 a. m. Recital by Music Department. Auditorium: 8 p. m. Beginners Swimming Meet. Reem Gym: 8 p. m.
- December 4—Y. W. C. A. Service. Auditorium: 2 p. m.
- December 5—Frances Sale Party for New Members. Alumnae Hall: 7:30 p. m.
- December 8—Y.W.C.A. Christmas. Pageant. Auditorium: 7 p. m.

Cheese It!

Mouse Menaces Prof's Wife! Calls Past Pantry Owner! Cheezit, Mousie, the Cat!

By Barbara Ford

Calling all mousetraps; calling all mousetraps! Proceed at once to 743 South Mason Street! Housewife trapped by escaped varmint! That is all!

The above might well be an excerpt from *True Detective*, but in this case truth is stranger than fiction.

The telephone rings in the Pied Piper's office . . . a weary student answers . . . a distressed voice asks for Mr. Shorts . . . he's not in . . . the woman wails, "But there's a mouse . . . there's a mouse in my pantry." . . . Well, we've heard of ladies with bats in their belfries, but ladies with rats in their pantries are news . . . Mr. Shorts is called . . . he denies knowledge of the whereabouts of any mechanical cat, but offers to psycho-analyze the mouse or afford a personality adjustment for the lady with the infested pantry . . . !

Might we suggest that Mr. Slaughter trade off a typewriter for a couple' kittens! Mrs. Slaughter is so-o-o afraid of mice!

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Alumnae - Varsity Game Saturday On Local Field

Beginners' Swimming Classes Climax Work With Meet Tomorrow Night

Again taking up the custom of inviting the Alumnae of former hockey squads to the college, the varsity hockey team will meet the Alumnae team tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. on the local field. Ann VanLandingham, last year's captain, will serve as captain of the returning players and will be in charge of the lineup.

After the game, the Sophomore class will entertain the members of both teams at a tea in Alumnae Hall.

Among those who will probably be here to take part in the game are Ann VanLandingham, '38, center forward; Sylvia Kamsky, '36, left inner; Evelyn Patterson, '38, left fullback; Margaret Glover, '38, right inner; Edith Todd, '35, right fullback; Peggy Byer, '38, left half; Emily Pittman, '35, right half; Helen McMillan, '37, left halfback; and Marguerite Holder, '38, center half.

Saturday night, as a climax to the quarter's work, the Beginners' Swimming classes will have a meet in Reed Pool at 8:00 p. m. The student instructors of the various classes in beginners swimming will be in charge of the meet and will officiate. The program of events is as follows: form events: sidestroke, elementary back, and crawl; diving, standing front and kneeling from the side and from the diving board; Distance: push off and glide, face float with flutter kick, and throwing the ring bouy; Time: tread water, and floating

No participant may enter more than three events other than the relay.

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Williamson Drug Company

TO PARENTS and GUARDIANS

We have arranged to make available for students a plan which guarantees to reimburse the parent or guardian for any medical expense, which may arise from an accident in which a student is injured during the school year. This covers X-Rays, hospital bills, nurses', physicians' and surgeon's fees, laboratory costs, medicines, and in short, any medical cost incurred as the result of an accident. Bills up to \$250. will be paid for each accident.

This plan is broad in scope, and there are no restrictions in the coverage. This includes accidents sustained at school, including all sports, while at home and while travelling between school and home, also any accident sustained during the entire school year.

If you desire to take advantage of this plan, the cost is \$5. The coverage is provided by the Indemnity Insurance Co., of North America, an outstanding company. The plan has been in operation with gratifying results in some of the finest schools in the country, including thirty schools in Virginia, during the past three years. Upon receipt of check, the student's name will be added to a master policy, and the coverage will date from its receipt at this office.

BURKE & PRICE
GENERAL INSURANCE
THE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Phone 16
ESTABLISHED IN 1912

PROGRAMS AT THE HARRISONBURG THEATRES

<p>STATE Phone 648</p> <p>Monday to Thursday, Dec. 5-8</p> <p>A TRIUMPH IN PICTURES "SUEZ" WITH TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG</p>	<p>VIRGINIA Phone 62</p> <p>Dec. 5-6, Monday and Tuesday</p> <p>"AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL" WITH JACK OAKIE—LUCILE BALL Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7-8</p> <p>"MAD MISS MANTON" WITH BARBARA STANWYCK</p>
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MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT