College Orchestra Open
To Student Body

Are you that certain person—
that certain person who
has a musical instrument and
belongs in the orchestra? Do you have a
skill or a talent?
The orchestra is growing and
improving steadily, but perhaps
there are among you who would
like to be members of this group.
Perhaps you lack the skill or
ability to apply for a position. You
are hoping that the orchestra
may have room for you! It is to
prove yourself to Mr. Marshall
or to a member of the orchestra.
It practices Mondays, Wednesdays,
and Thursdays during
the ninth period. So, if you play a
manual instrument, "come join
the merry band."

Dr. Tresidder Heads Virginia Speech Group

Madison Professor Speaks on State Relations at Cleveland Meeting

With Dr. Arleigh T. Tresidder, pro-
ducer of radio and of the Cleveland
speech of the Virginia Association of
Teachers. The meeting was held
in the University of Pennsylvania's
Mr. Tresidder was invited from the music
head of the music department of the
John A. Graham; "Spring Burst To-
Boris Levenson, which is dedicated
Chariot, Roll" by Noble Cain; "Fes-
"Beautiful Savior" by F. Melius
Madisonites Shovel It in Virginia

The Virginia Association of Teachers
of Speech, representing Madison Col-
lege, the 23rd national meeting of
the Virginia Association of Teachers
of Speech were voted in the following
judges: Miss Charlotte Heslop, and Katherine Rob-
dence in the speech of the three parts
level, however, there is less differ-
most of whom live east of the Blue
slices described as "both novel and
characters are realized, are
private life."

Most of the professions of late years
have been attracted to the film
industry—advertising, insurance,
and other financial services.

Beau Fortenberry was the best actor.
"As if spinach and apricot whip
thing for all wrong
touch the thirteenth!}

"Superstitions are a part of human
nature, for they are a way of ex-
pressing our fears and doubts about
the unknown."

The play's comedy roles will be en-
ducy Logan from Page

The characters, fully realized, are
part of a little domestic drama,
"The Sheep's Wool," and "The Mag-
strate the Electoral Board, whose
duty it is to approve those nominated
for the next term. The Board is

There is some evidence that there
is a difference in the way people
react to superstitions, depending on
their cultural background. In some
societies, superstitions are part of
the culture and are passed down
from generation to generation.

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Time Marches On

1939! What does it hold for Madison? Will it be merely the year in which the college becomes thirty years old or will it be a year of expanded student interests and ideals, of new and fruitful educational experiences of intellectual, social, and physical improvements?

College is, of course, primarily for the enrichment of our minds. With report cards still a facet of conversation and a new quarter's work already begun, some of us have adopted a what's-the-use-in-thinking-what class attitude. But honestly, did you play fair with yourself last quarter? Did you set aside time to review what you did and did you check your schedule? No, you didn't do your best, so let's put this down for New Year's Resolution Number One! Don't put off until March the work you can and should do now.

And now that we've settled the real business of the term, came to know how about the social aspect of campus life? In the long run, it's just as important. Take advantage of all the opportunities you have for getting acquainted with more of your sister students and for gaining social poise.

With basketball season just beginning, we have an excellent chance to get that enthusiastic attitude from that epidemic of after-Chirstmas letdowns that has swept the campus. So go out and give those three cheers for our side. It's a sure care for dropping spirits!

And now, everyone get a clear slate or a new leaf to start out on? Make your resolutions and don't you dare forget them. We're off for another three hundred and sixty-five days.

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But we shall do without our meat and drink this week if we attempt indulgent praise to an organization on its annual report, and that organization is the Glee Club. Their selection from all the musical organizations in Virginia, their active participation at the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore this May is an accomplishment of which the entire student body has been proud. And when you see recent Madison at the World's Fair this spring they will climax a school year of real achievement. No more this May is an accomplishment of which the entire student body has been proud. And when you see recent Madison at the World's Fair this spring they will climax a school year of real achievement. No more this May is an accomplishment of which the entire student body has been proud. And when you see recent Madison at the World's Fair this spring they will climax a school year of real achievement.

THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE

By Anna Jane Presle Virginia: "I have a cold in my head.

Mary: "Well, that's something.

What foreign language is Franchese Masters.

"If my face is dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Well, your face is clean, but I don't know much about your imagination"

"He: When I marry I shall lead a dangerous girl and a wonderful one after the marriage.

She: "Beautiful! That would be bigamy."

"Thirty minutes: "Now, then, double up your face just like this.

"That's right!"

The Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

Butch: "Customable and Tumblewise"

Channing Littleby: "The Spirit of Motherhood" by Gene Bransome.

"The Song of Marching" from the New York by Helen Hadley.

"Inertial Choruses" from "Porgy"

"The Spirit of Motherhood" by Eugene O'Neill.

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Crime and Punishment:

"I am guilty." (Continued from Page One)

By M. J. W.

Here and There

By Gene Bourn

The kiss has been abolished from the ring figure at Amaurosis. The superintendent now gives us a feeling to W. & L. followed suit. University of Toledo col-

legians voted eighty one per cent against "up-sweep" hair-dos.' A survey has indicated that a college graduate may expect to be earning between $2,000 and $3,000 annually eight years after commencement. (So there is a reason for it all... sixty-four years ago, a Roanoke College student's board fees were $6.50, . Williamsburg's Golden Era has been se-

lected as the theme for W. & L. for the spring. Professor Tomlin and Cecil Taylor will lead the figure... Hun-

ton Downes, in charge of the V. P. I. p. J. paper, fol-

lowed his two brothers, John and Charles, editor of the Tech... On the W. & L. campus there are twenty-five music organizations, including every ten 1932 grades of Davidson who had graduated as Madison was still under the presidency of Davidson who had graduated from. No, the old was the year one hundred and ninety three, and he has received three donations netting $150,000. Why can't it hap-

pens here... The University of Richmond is making a movie depicting life on its campus. This fre-

chless flicker will include Richmond's Junior Prom, May Day, and football games... Smitty (He's so-

Haman) Smith, the night-watchman who is... the Robinhood of the campus, and better be careful when he shoots slacks back of Johnston—there's always the heart-rending chance that the skunks might be the Breeze staffs Moveo Cato Cane... We're all prepared for the next time the class bells go wacko. Alarm clocks are the answer. Cute little cake-

lop covers with a chime instead of a noon-

bell. To go to the Tech... VanLandingham, Julia Ann Flohr, Winkie Schmidt, Har-

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Auburn Cavaliers Will Play For Cotillion Mid-Winters

Seniors and Sophomores Attend Tea Dance and Prom on February 4

Skeeto Morris and the Auburn Cavalier Band of the University of Alabama have been engaged by the Cotillion Club to play for its Mid-Winter Dance to be held Saturday, February 4.

He will furnish the music for the tea dance program as well as for the card dance that night.

These dances will be open to the Seniors and Sophomores classes.

Final plans for decoratons have not been announced but are being worked on by members of the club.

New Students Enroll

Several new students enrolled on campus this quarter, some of whom had been members of this student body before. These are Elise Brum- dy, Ruth Dobkins, Jane Durrence, and Jean Wycoff. These enrolling for the first time are Barbara Pumphrey, Lena Fousa, and Emma Gooden.

Engagement Announced

Senior class leads with the greatest number of the Student Body were announced over the Christmas holidays. The Senior class, led in the greatest number of Ruth Peterson, Blanchard Hard, Beatrix Bass, Esther Letcher, Doris Purnam, and Jean Rid- lard. In the junior class are Claire Bricker and Alene Kent. Sophomore class, led by Margaret Weil, Frances Alexander, Betty Sanford, June MacKay, Peanut Son, Frances Drewery, Virginia Annbson, and Margaret Weil.

Three Films To Be Shown On January 18

Dr. Pittman Announces

Dr. Pittman announced, Edmund, Damesach, and World's Fair Shorts

Three sound films will be shown during the noon hour of the next Wednesday, January 18, according to an an- nouncement by Dr. M. A. Pittman, who is in charge of the assembly pro- grams next week. The titles are "Life of Thomas A. Edison," "Walter Reade," and "General Electric at the World's Fair." The "Life of Thomas A. Edison," presents the views available sources depicting the early life and the outstanding inventions in the career of one of the greatest inventive geniuses of all time.

Dr. Walter Dacus are known to millions of American school children through his Movie Appreciation Hour which is broadcast each Friday afternoon on the radio. This program has been incorporated into the curriculum of 104,000 elementary and high schools in America. In the half hour to be shown Wednesday, Dr. Dacus briefly discusses some impressive learning. Then he gives the selection on the piano emphasizing the dramatic chorus. This film alone is so unique that the sound film is the (Continued on Page Four)

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The Boiler of Archeology which convened at Tennessee, Kentuck- y and North Carolina. Many of their words and idioms, however, have crept into the lowland speech especially in the Valley of the Shen- andos and on the Piedmont slopes. The reservation of speech was given over to examples of non-local pro- nunciations and expressions, all of which he himself has heard or with whom he has carefully checked with the exception of a few quoted from Dr. Benjamin Wood Green's "A Book of Virginia Folk Speech," F. P. Max, and L. H. Dingus. Dr. pillows has been president of the Virginia Association of Professors of Speech for the past three years. The National Association of Speech, headed by Dr. J. T. Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The ultimate reality of life is spiritual truth, declared Dr. J. D. Rives, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, in an address delivered at the annual convocation of the ame church for the winter quarter. Dr. Rives used "Life as the art of living," he emphasized that not the pursuit of happiness, but the eventual perfection of life itself that is the true art of life. "Life is the art of supreme law," said Dr. Rives, "and from the "House of Lords and general views of the high Aesthetic Imperative which causes the viewer sees the sound as life itself."

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approximately 450 girls of all the student body who have been connected with the musical Department this quarter, other in classes, in music organization, or as students of applied music. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the department and is indicative of an increased interest in music and musical activities.

As part of this effort the Department of Music has obtained four new instruments, and the orchestra is taking in new members. The recent- ly organized school band, directed by Mrs. Letitia Young Marshall, will make its debut at the first home- ball game and the Repertoire Band, composed of voting students, will continue its meetings some time soon.

The new, in a string film, a violin and a cello, were procured through the aid of the National Youth Administration. Mr. Clifford T. Marshall, member of the music faculty, requests that any girl interested in playing any of these instruments, whether she previously studied or not, should see him immediately.

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Faculty Sees World Over Holidays

West Indies, Florida, Canada, and New England Prove

Madison College students laid down books, pens, and other ame paraphernalia on Saturday, the week before Christmas Eve. Final examinations were over and 1943 looked forward to happy holidays. Those were free to take a holiday from school until January 3 when they returned for school work.

Faculty members, in search of pre- cious vacation as well as visits with the "visiting friends," report of interesting trips.

Mrs. Alton L. Johnson, head of the Department of Health and Physio- cal Education, sailed from Brooklyn, New York, December 23 to visit friends in the West Indies.

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Freshmen Tops In Class
Basketball Tournament

Cramer, Pedagko, Agnor, Star of Fresh, Sophs, Juniors; Final Game Monday

Virtuoso in two games, as the sophomores and the junior upperclassmen met in basketball tournament for the first time since the annual class basketball tournament. The interclass basketball tournament was held Saturday night in Reed gym with the freshmen edging out a close lead over the sophomores in the final score ending 23-21.

Linda Pedagko, sophomore sports leader, starred for the sophomores with 10 points scored and one free throw. Mickey Cramer, freshmen leader, scored all the points that put the team in the lead and kept in a freshmen lineup which proved the winning team. The juniors in the game were very close and gave the sophomores quite a few laughs and titillating. Neither season had bad margin practices and as a result the passing and floor work was not the best. The junior seniors held their lead until the final quarter when the sophomores seemed to lose their ability to send passes. Unquestionably, one can be interested in their questions such as, "Am I looking at a star, or a planet?" where is it? That Jupiter?" Don the moon, with its silvery rays, no longer spells romance, you. Later in the basketball season. So, the instructors are lost.

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Judging from the number of brand diamonds on campus these days, we'd say the varnishing for all senior student would be "the diamond that was once silver." In fact, we haven't seen but one of the 100 or so that you were not long ago facing a large group of men in Reed Hall.

We have noticed prominent jewelry being worn by numerous Maids and Sophmores. So, a great deal of green from. Congratulations to you all, members of the Maids and Sophomores. One of the starlettes in Reed Hall is a certain girl, who you are used to seeing around. Of course, this is the only way you will ever see her, for she is a dancer and will not be seen in Reed Hall. The company that you are used to seeing around is in Reed Hall.

Prize Offered For Essay
On Colonial America

Announcing again a contest open to all students from accredited colleges of Virginia, the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames is this year offering a prize of $10.00 for the best entry submitted. The paper may be on any topic pertaining to the colonial period to the history of the Thirteen Colonies and shall be judged on form, neatness, and the manner of presentation. All entries must be sent not later than April 15, 1939, to Mrs. Lucy N. Martin, Colonial Dames of America, 324 N. Harris St., Richmond, Virginia, and must be typewritten on one side of the paper, with bibliography included.

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The Finals All Depart Their Daily Grind; If Knowledge Comes, Can Pain Be Far Behind?

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Picnic Summer Ends

Hockey Season

Miss Marbut Awards Varsity Embellishments; New Captain Named a Climber

Climbing the annual hockey season, a picnic supper is being given today at the grill for the benefit of the Virginia varsity. The enticingly rare emblems are Martha Fitzgerald, Biddle Powell, Payes Quick, Prusa White,大的 John, Landes, Stintt, Winter, Anne Jane Penz, Nisr Spri, Jane Van Landingham, Charlotte Beville, Tvette White, Margaret Phane, Blanche Lansdby, and Jane Prisant. Miss Holm, Martin, coach, will award those at the supper and will toast the players. Martha Fitzgerald, retiring captain of this season's team, will present the traditional rabbitfoot to the new captain. The announcement of the new captain of next year's varsity hockey team will bring the supper to a close.

Van Landingham, college sports leader, will announce those clas makingham and annual award. In the varsity class, theselection of missing the classes were the freshmen with seventeen players receiving nominations. Following closely the sophomores, this year's honorees were fourteen awards. Ten juniors and eight seniors compose the varsity team. For the guests other than the members of the Athletic Council.

Dr. Hu Shih Cancels Speech Engagement

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, scheduled to speak here next month, will be unable to fulfill the engagement because of illness. Kappa Delta Pi, which was sponsoring Dr. Hu's appearance here, is arranging for another speaker.

Varisty B.B. Squad Announced by Coach

Announcing the varsity basketball squad, Mrs. Althea Johnston, coach, held the drawing Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in Reed gym. The two contests will be played between the freshmen and seniors and the sophomores and seniors.

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