

Logan Announces Results Of Vote For '39 Leaders

New Feature of Annual Carries Special Pictures of Outstanding Students

Jane Logan, editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*, announced today the sixteen students recently elected by the student body to appear in the feature section of the 1939 yearbook. Eight seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen have been selected as the most outstanding students on campus this year.

Those students most representative of the Senior Class are Lafayette Carr, Galax; Jane Logan, Harrisonburg; Elizabeth Rawles, Norfolk; Billie Powell, Hopewell; Agnes Arnold, Nassawadox; Tish Holler, Camden, New Jersey; Peanut Warner, Richmond, and Emma Rand, Amelia.

Outstanding Juniors are Mike Lyne, Shenandoah Junction, West Virginia; Virginia Gordon Hall, Ashland; Jean Van Landingham, Petersburg, and Geraldine Douglas, Grottoes.

Representing the Sophomores are Mag Hedges, Alexandria, and Anna Jane Pence, Arlington.

Freshmen chosen are Margaret Moore, Richmond, and Jane Dingle, Harrisonburg.

Professor Quiz Sponsored By Lee Tonight

The "Professor Quiz" contest, sponsored by Lee Literary Society with Professor Conrad T. Logan presiding, will be held in Wilson Auditorium tonight at 6:30.

Two contestants will be chosen at random from each of the literary societies, Lee, Page, Lanier, and Alpha, and two from the student body at large. Each contestant is expected to answer at least four questions of varied types submitted by the student body. The contestant having the highest percentage of correct answers will be declared the winner. The faculty and students are urged to be present and to bring pencil and paper.

If tonight's contest proves successful, a similar contest will be planned in which the faculty will be questioned by a student "Professor Quiz."

Bridgewater Chorus Sings In Assembly

The Men's Glee Club of Bridgewater College, sponsored by Sigma Phi Lambda, the junior honor society, will appear in concert during the assembly hour on Wednesday, February 1. Following the devotional exercises conducted by officers of the society, the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Nelson T. Huffman, will present a 45-minute program.

The members of the club, its director, and the accompanist, Miss Ruth Weybright, of the Bridgewater Music Faculty, will be the guests of Sigma Phi Lambda at a luncheon given in the college tea room.

Editor



Jane Logan, editor of *The Schoolma'am*, who sponsored the recent election of outstanding campus personalities.

Students Hear Dr. Chang-Lok On China

Counselor Pleads Country's Cause, Explains Home Life, Philosophy and Education

Dr. Chen Chang-Lok, Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, addressed the student body and faculty on the subject, "The Struggle in China," during the assembly hour, last Wednesday. Dr. Chen, who was sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, has been associated with the Embassy in Washington since October, 1938.

"War is terrible," he declared, "but uncivilized war, such as Japan has been, and is, carrying on, is ruthless and horrible!"

"Japan is making a serious blunder," he continued. "In the first place, China has too many people of her own to accommodate Japanese; they certainly couldn't find room in China. Then, too, China's objectives are not military, but are cultural and educational. Japan isn't accustomed to these fine phases of a higher civilization, and so the plans for its selfish gains would become confused."

"Just because countries want the possessions of other countries is no reason they have to fight," he stated. "They should have a system of neutral exchange whereby both countries would profit. But Japan wanted to fight, and the only thing China could do was fight back."

Photographer Here For Final Pictures

A photographer from the Merin-Baliban Studios, Philadelphia, arrived in Harrisonburg today and will begin taking group pictures for the 1939 *Schoolma'am* tomorrow morning. He will be on the campus until Wednesday.

Students are urged to take notice of the time assigned for the group pictures of their clubs and to be present and on time for their appointments.

Fashion Review Marks Annual Standards Day

Richmond Fashion Expert, Commentator for Show, Previews Spring Styles

Climaxing the annual observance of Standards Day on the Madison College Campus, the Standards Committee, headed by Olive Johnson, will present a fashion review at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday in Wilson Auditorium. The feature of the program will be Mrs. Helen Langdon, guest speaker and commentator of Thalhimer's, Richmond, who has just returned from New York and will be qualified to discuss the latest spring style trends.

The review will include styles of the entire year which are suitable for the typical college wardrobe. Approximately 75 models will be shown, including sports outfits for riding, tennis, hockey, golf, and gym, smocks, skirts and sweaters, sports and afternoon dresses, suits and coats, evening dresses, evening wraps, and dinner dresses.

Stage decorations are under the supervision of Miss Alimae Aiken, Professor of Art, and lighting effects are being arranged by Dr. Argus Tresidder, Professor of Dramatics.

Music will be furnished by Corinne Shipp at the organ and Geraldine Douglas and Marie Walker at the two pianos. The show is being arranged by the Standards Committee under the direction of Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, sponsor of the committee, and Mrs. Adele Blackwell, Miss Ambrosia Noetzel, and Miss Lois Pearman of the Home Economics Department.

Another highlight of the day will be Mrs. Blackwell's and Miss Pearman's open classes in which M. Langdon will speak. These classes will be open to any one interested during the following hours: 9:00-10:00 a. m., 10:00-12, 1:30-2:30 p. m., and 2:30-3:00 p. m.

The Committee requests that all students wear on Thursday what they feel is most appropriate for college campus wear.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bell, Killinger Nominees For Student Head

Snap a Candid Shot and See Your Name in Print

Gals, here's your chance to get that room-mate of yours with her hair in curlers, a faculty member in one of his off moments, or just a scene of campus life; and by so doing, who knows but what you may find a future career?

Now, this isn't a contest. It's just that if you happen to see a cute scene dealing with campus life, snap it and submit it to Mr. R. E. Slaughter. If usable, it will be sent to an outside newspaper and there you have your campus picture with your name under it! So get busy, and see if you can't get some good snaps of the old Alma Mater.

A.A.U.W. Meets In Washington

Miss Hoover Represents Local Chapter; Survey of College Yet Indefinite

With delegates from all over the United States in attendance, the American Association of University Women held their annual conference on world affairs last week in Washington. Miss Ferne Hoover, assistant librarian, represented the Harrisonburg chapter.

The conference which started Saturday was marked on Sunday by talks on forces for peace in South America, Canada, Holland, Czechoslovakia, and China, by representatives from these countries. The banquet Monday evening had as its chief speakers Lady Dorothea Layton from England, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The conference is an annual meeting sponsored by eleven women's organizations all over the United States. This year the delegates came from states ranging as far west as California and as far north as Maine.

Electoral Board Announces Major Offices Candidates; Bell, Killinger Nominees For Student Head; Election Date February 7

With Marguerite Bell and Marlon Killinger heading the ticket as candidates for president of Student Government Association, the Electoral Board announced the nominees for major officers today. Election will be held February 7, in Harrison Hall.

Marlin Pence and Marie Walker are slated for president of Y.W.C.A., while Jean Van Landingham and Jane Pridham are running for president of the Athletic Association.

On the slate for editor-in-chief of the *Breeze* are Frances Taylor and Betty Lou McMahan. Anna Gordon Barrett and Peggy Weller are running for the same position on the *Schoolma'am*. All candidates are members of the Junior Class.

Marguerite Bell of Suffolk has been prominent in campus activities for the past three years, having served as president of the Freshman Class, and a member of varsity hockey and basketball squads. At present she is business manager of the Athletic Association, a member of Lee Literary Society, Bluestone Cotillion Club, and Le Cercle Francaise, and manager of varsity basketball. Marion Killinger of Bethesda, Maryland, has previously been a member of the Student Council. She is now a member of Lee Literary Society, Bluestone Cotillion Club, and the editorial staff of the *Breeze*.

Marlin Pence, Arlington, is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet, Lee Literary Society, Bluestone Cotillion Club, Glee Club, managing editor of the *Breeze*, and former member of the Student Council. Marie Walker, Killmarnock, is now secretary of Y.W. (Continued on Page Three)

Tresidder Reports Growing Need Of Speech Teachers

"There is a big demand at present for both high school and elementary school teachers of speech," was Dr. Argus Tresidder's summarizing comment on the results of last Saturday's Charlottesville meeting of the Association of the Teachers of Speech of Virginia. Dr. Tresidder, who was recently re-elected Association President, reported that representatives of colleges from other states and of several high schools were in attendance. The discussion in which those present were engaged was in connection with work now being done in the field of speech.

According to the findings, Madison is the only college in Virginia offering a course in speech correction for elementary teachers. Consequently, many teachers doing elementary school work who require training in this subject come here for summer school.

Dr. Tresidder revealed the fact that Virginia is not so backward along this line as had been supposed, since she has realized the necessity for work in the field of speech and is doing something about it.

Skeets Morris, Vocal Band Leader, And Connie Moore, Swingstress, Stars Of Midwinters

By Barbara Ford

We do hope you catch the pun when we say that Skeets Morris and his Auburn Cavaliers will sound the

"call to arms" next week-end when several hundred Seniors and Sophomores will trail their newest frocks up to the gym (rejuvenated for the occasion) for a few hours of jitterbugging—or what have you—just as your fancy desires of course. It's Cotillion hey-day and they call it—Mid-Winters!

That is Skeets, the boy-vocalist himself, smiling at you from the upper left hand corner, and hoping that you're as happy as he is about the whole thing. What whole thing? Why, the orchestra's "novelty special," of course! If you haven't heard their rendition of "The Swinging

Gates," then you still have something to look forward to!

That girl who's gazing at you from the lower left-hand corner is Connie Moore, who sings—and we do mean sings—with the band, and she's something else to look forward to—on the night of February 4th—so mind you—don't forget that date!

The Cavaliers' arrangements are unique; we advise you to give careful ear to their saxophone sextet, their trumpet trio, and piano duo, to say nothing of the "Glee Club" and comedy quartet numbers!

"Twelve men good and true" all the way from Alabama to furnish us with syncopation—so dim all the lights, and by the way, have you got your card filled?



After Literary Societies, What?

After years of controversy, the literary society issue has finally been dragged from its surreptitious surroundings and faced squarely in the light of reality. The fact that Lee, Lanier, and Page are not literary societies in any sense of the word—a condition which has been perfectly apparent for some time—has at last been stated openly and an invitation extended to do something about it. The future of these organizations rests with their decision, and at present no one seems to have done much constructive thinking concerning the question of change.

We all agree that at present we're existing under an assumed name and that we have no intentions of fulfilling the true aims of a literary society. We want to change—yes—but change, into *what?*

It has been suggested that the societies become affiliated with national educational sororities, but is this what we want for our future? Without houses, or even special rooms in which to meet, what advantages would a sorority have? And just what is the purpose of an educational sorority? If the answer is education, we may as well stick to literature. Then, too, the matter of fees connected with such an organization, either educational or social, would eliminate many of us from joining because of inadequate finances. On the other hand, if a national educational sorority has compensating advantages, we should give them careful and unbiased consideration.

Another proposed plan is that we form local sororities. They apparently have no particular advantages and it seems foolish to become entangled in the Greek alphabet unless the name adopted is one that really means something.

Still another suggestion is that we keep the personnel of the societies intact but change the names, purposes and activities. This would mean turning the present organizations into social clubs with a variety of activities. The argument against this seems to be the danger of accomplishing nothing as we have done in the past, but this argument seems surmountable.

And so the controversy rages. It is a matter which requires constructive and intelligent thought and the societies must reach definite conclusions in the near future. But it isn't a thing that should be rammed down our throats—we want to go into this change with our eyes wide open and our minds well-informed. We're capable of thinking this issue through and it's up to us to reach a decision that will benefit both ourselves and posterity.

Reawakening

Perhaps more editorials have been written on the subject of school spirit than on any other topic; but this isn't the stereotyped plea for bigger and better yells which is dragged annually from the files. It's a testimonial to the fact that Madison's school spirit has arisen from its years of burial and become a vital factor in today's campus life. At least the school spirit that goes with varsity contests is on its feet again.

Last Saturday's basketball match was more than a game—it was a revelation. The gym was filled, the cheer leaders had something to write home about, and the band came through with a first-rate performance. All in all it was a real collegiate evening instead of an impersonation of a wake; and the whole student body is to be congratulated. Free Athletic Association tickets and the band seem to have awakened a spirit that has been here all the time.

(Continued in Column Four)

THE BREEZE

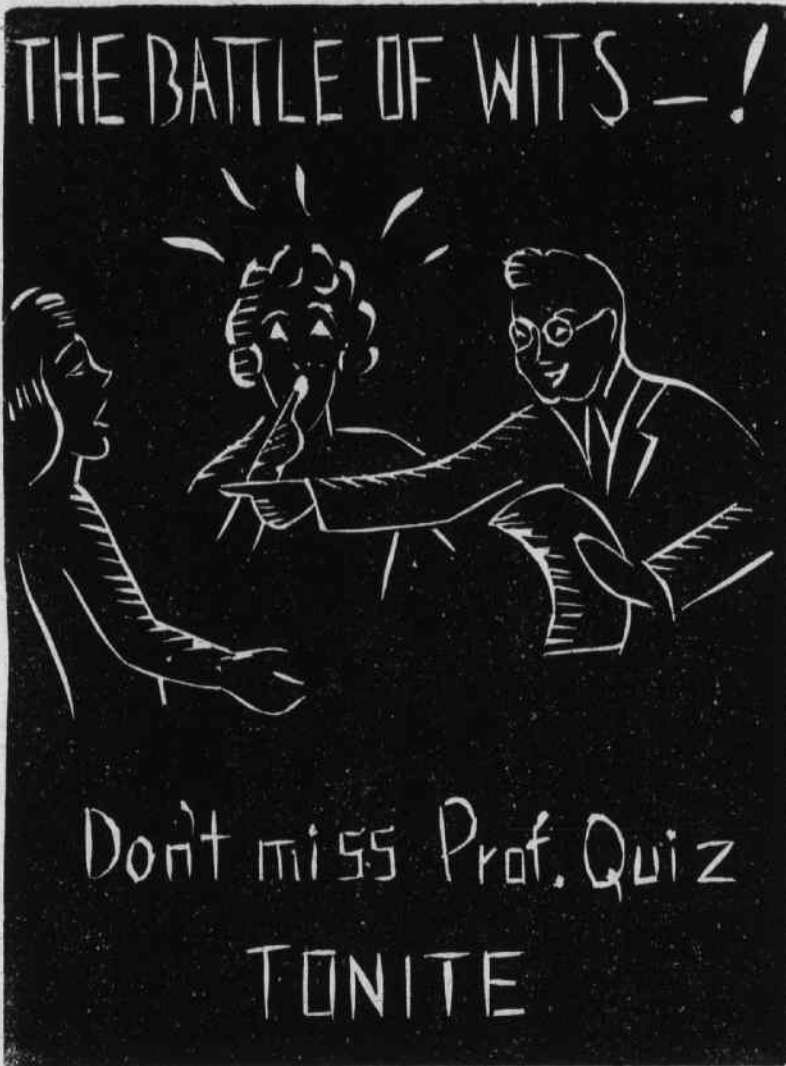
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Hitler Dismisses Reichbank Head

New Nazi Purge Removes Moderate Influence in Government

By Julia Ann Flohr

The most important event of last week was the new Nazi purge: Hitler's replacement of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichbank by Dr. Walther Funk, present Minister of Economics, who will retain his portfolio. At first glance this unexpected move by Der Fuhrer is quite pointless, for Dr. Schacht, an internationally distinguished banker, has been largely responsible for preventing thus far, the economic collapse of Nazi Germany. With practically no gold reserves, this financial wizard has held the mark steady.

Just why Hitler removed Dr. Schacht, we cannot be sure, but several very probable reasons have been suggested. At the time of his dismissal, Dr. Schacht, allegedly opposed to the anti-Semitic excesses of the Nazi regime, was negotiating with George Rubles, head of the Intergovernmental Refugee Committee on the emigration of Jewish refugees from Germany. Possibly Der Fuehrer wanted to end such negotiations. Furthermore, it is believed that Dr. Schacht was too outspoken in his criticism of the Nazi government during a recent visit with the president of the Bank of England.

Probably nearer the root of the matter is the fact that Dr. Schacht belonged to the more moderate and orthodox group of Nazis, those who wished to avoid the use of extreme economic and diplomatic methods in attaining the nationalistic Nazi aims. Throughout his tenure of office, he worked to soften the policies of the opposing radical group with which Dr. Funk is sympathetic. He deemed it his duty to put on the brake. He was never more than a lukewarm supporter of the Four Year Plan, a drastic scheme for the reorganization of Germany. Doubtless, Hitler dismissed Dr. Schacht in order to rid the Nazi government of one more restraining influence.

Dr. Funk, on the other hand, has worked brilliantly with both Goebels and Goering. Last fall he was the chief negotiator of Germany's trade drive in the Balkans. By the appointment of Dr. Funk, Hitler stripped the Reich bank of the independence it had maintained under its former head; it can now be used



One of the professors sincerely hopes that the wooden shoes seen on campus are not suggestive of what is contained in the wearer's opposite end.

Eskimo Lover: "What would you say if I told you I have come a thousand miles through ice and snow with my dog team to tell you I love you?"

Eskimo Sweetie: "I'd say that was a lot of mush."

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, grandpa?"

"Mebbe, mebbe," ventured the old man, "but it wasn't so dangerous. I never heard of a parlor sofa running off the road and smashing into a light pole."

I think that I shall never see A "D" as lovely as a "B"— A "B" whose rounded form is pressed pressed

Upon the records of the blessed." A "D" comes easily—and yet It isn't easy to forget:

"D's" are made by fools like me But only a stooge could make a "B."

Sign on Cramer's door: "If I'm studying when you enter, wake me up."

ATTENTION

Read the pros and cons of the Sorority Issue on page 2, column 4, then let us know what you think.

for governmental purposes, notably in accomplishing the Four Year Plan.

In Spain, insurgent troops have advanced within a few miles of Barcelona, the Loyalist capital, but the inhabitants are putting up a stubborn resistance which may be effective. Two years ago the insurgents reached the suburbs of Madrid but failed to take the city.

Here in America, Congress is still occupied with the three issues which have been before it since convening; relief, defense, and appointments. Last week the Senate Appropriations Committee backed the House in slashing the relief appropriations by \$150,000,000. Bills designed to carry out the President's defense plans were introduced in both branches of Congress. The Senate confirmed the appointment of Messrs. Frankfurter, Murphy, and Hopkins.

Girl About Campus

By BARBARA FORD

At every corner of the quadrangle, at each table in the tea-room, in every room and every suite in the dormitories—in fact, everywhere one goes lately one finds small groups whispering (or shouting) excitedly about SORORITIES! So we managed (with little effort, we admit) to gather a few of the pro's and con's. Here they are:

"I'm in favor of sororities for the good of the college and the good of the individual! The professional sororities are professional in name, but they have a two-fold purpose; social and educational but you don't (and we do mean don't) just sit around and do a lot of research and stuff. They have every advantage over local sororities—everything a local sorority can give you, a national sorority can do that and more! And don't think that professional sororities can't give dances and things as well as social sororities, they can; they do; and besides they give you something that you can tie to when you're out of school.

About expenses—when you sum it all up and compare it with what you have spent in literary societies, and what you will (would) spend in local clubs or sororities, the expenses seem very reasonable.

A national sorority has aims and things that hold the club together, where locals would, with time, slide back into the same old rut in which we now find literary societies. And then, the 'backers' of nationals keep their members inspired by a lot of things—for instance, there are their conventions—to attend one of these conventions is a grand experience for any girl!

National sororities, with their greater affiliations, not only set up certain standards and ideals that give a girl something to work for, but they interest her and bind her to colleges other than her own.

And so, I favor the proposed change to professional sororities."

'MAC' MACKARSIE

"One of the finest traits a college can have is Democracy—and Madison College has it.

As it is now, the major officers of the campus are chosen from the student body at large on their respective merits and leadership abilities, but were there to be sororities formed this would no longer be true! It would be such a temptation to elect, by 'politicking', some girl who is your sorority sister.

Sure, we have competition existing among our three so-called 'literary societies' and our dance organizations, but can't you imagine how much stronger this competition would be—, how much 'politics' would rule our activities—if our utmost goal was that of putting our sorority on top, not only on our campus but nationally as well.

I'm aware of the fact that someday, someplace, you might meet someone who was a member of your sorority, but I doubt seriously if it assists you in any way in making your 'first million' with a teaching job!

Why not have local social clubs—they can offer you all the social contacts you want (at less expense!) and after all that is the only thing a national gets you. You can get the same ideals and the same standards in a local club.

We can't have sorority houses—we can't have sorority rooms—and since these (and expenses) are the main things we connect sororities with, why have them at all.

All this business of dispute, it seems to me, had its beginning, not in the fact that we wanted sororities on campus, but because we wanted to be able to function under our own steam and originality without being 'literary' conscious, and that is what we still want—!

A SENIOR

EDITORIALS (Cont'd)

(Continued From Column One)

Gone With The Wind

Some of the world's finest thinkers contend that one of the best conditions for energetic work is an uncomfortably cool room. We humbly disagree with the members of this school of thought on the basis that if such were the case THE BREEZE staff could easily put out a collegiate version of the *New York Times* each week. The temperature in THE BREEZE room averages 59°. Authorities on health set 72° as the proper temperature for a room and it discourages us to find that we fall 13° short of normal.

We realize that the very name of our publication suggests coolness, but unfortunately most of our staff members are susceptible to severe colds and favor a breeze in name only. We're taking this means to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities, feeling sure that if possible the condition will be remedied.

After all, just because the name of our organization is THE BREEZE is it necessary for us to live in a draft?

Local Alumnae Sponsor Dance Tomorrow Night

Virginians Furnish Music; January Birthday Dinner Honors Eighty-Six

With all plans complete, the Alumnae dance will get under way tomorrow night in Reed Gym at 8:30 p. m. The Virginians have been signed for the music.

Decorations for the dance will be green and white crepe paper according to Margaret Hedges and Margaret Moore, presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively, who are in charge of the dance decorations.

Bids costing \$1.00 for date and stag bids are now on sale in Mrs. Cook's office. College students are invited as well as townspeople.

Each year this dance is sponsored for the benefit of the educational fund of the local alumnae chapter.

Chairman of the dance committee is Miss Evelyn Wolfe, vice-president of the local chapter. In the receiving line will be: Lois Robertson, president; Evelyn Wolf, vice-president and chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins Heatwole, secretary; and Miss Emma Byrd, treasurer.

The January Birthday dinners were held last night in the dining room of Harrison Hall with the eighty-six guests whose birthdays are in January seated at the banquet tables. The color scheme was purple and white.

Major Office Candidates

(Continued From Page One) C.A., a member of the Glee Club, Lee Literary Society, Aeolian, A.C.E., Scribblers, and the orchestra.

Jean Van Landingham, Petersburg, is a member of the A.A. Council, varsity hockey and basketball, tennis, and swimming teams, Bluestone Cotillion Club, Lee Literary Society, Aeolian, the Breeze staff, and Kappa Delta Pi. She has been hockey sports leader for two years. Jane Pridham, Glen Burnie, Maryland, is also a member of the A.A. Council, varsity hockey and basketball teams, Lee Literary Society, German Club, and Frances Sale Club. She has served as swimming and hockey sports leader.

Frances Taylor, Ashland, is assistant editor and head writer of the Breeze, a member of Lee Literary Society and Kappa Delta Pi. She has formerly served as managing editor of The Breeze, vice-president, and president of the Sophomore Class. Betty Lou McMahan, Sanford, North Carolina, is now cartoonist on the Breeze. She was formerly copy editor. She is a member of Lee Literary Society and the Art Club.

Anna Gordon Barrett, Lynnhaven, is now associate editor of the Schoolma'am. She is a member of Lanier Literary Society and German Club. Peggy Weller, Charleston, West Virginia, is representative to the Schoolma'am staff from the Junior Class. She is a member of Lanier Literary Society and German Club.

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Here and There

By Gene Bodine

Cecil Taylor, president of the W. & L. Fancy Dress Ball, last week became the victim of the greatest hoax ever perpetrated at Washington and Lee. Taylor, who is responsible for the signing of band leader Hal Kemp to provide the music for Fancy Dress, leaped from his bed in the ATO house when he thought he heard on a radio in a nearby room that Hal Kemp had cracked up in an airplane. He galloped into the room and gasped "What was that?" His fraternity brothers laughed up their sleeves and consoled him with the assurance that it probably wasn't true, but as Taylor twisted the dial, in came the fatal words from Sammy Ames' extension microphone, three rooms away, "We interrupt the program to bring a flash from the Press Radio Bureau. Tragedy struck again this morning when the flagship of the American Airlines crashed outside the Newark Airport. Seriously injured were Hal Kemp, and his bride of three days, the former Katherine Thompson. The couple was married on Friday, the thirteenth. Kept tuned in to this station, and for further details see your local newspaper. This dispatch, from the Press Radio Bureau, has come to you through the Columbia Broadcasting system." Taylor tore the Kemp contract out of his pocket, found that his agents were exempt under a clause covering acts of God, and then proceeded to worry for three hours before it occurred to him that Kemp might not be dead. To make his agony worse, a mysterious call came in at noon "from New York" to tell Taylor that the agents would replace Kemp with Shep Fields. Taylor frantically asked why arrangements couldn't be made for Kay Kyser to

YWCA Cabinet Plans For Remainder Of Year Announced

Completing its 1938-39 plans, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet has announced its program for the remainder of the year.

Aside from the immediate plans the organization has decided to buy a number of different books, Christian in character but good reading nevertheless, which will be open to the student body to read.

Suggestions, such as the following, were made: (1) to make a scrapbook of the activities of the entire year which will include pictures of the Cabinet and Officers and Sponsors and newspaper clippings concerning the activities for the year. (2) to collect anything left from the dorms which the students are discarding and distribute them in the country schools which need anything at all badly. (3) to make another scrapbook of poems and any interesting things to be used as a reference book by the program committee in getting up the Thursday and Sunday programs. The Social Service Committee will continue to play with the children from the Orphans Home and to take them on hikes and walks on Saturday afternoons. Co-operation with the high school Hi-Y clubs will be the ultimate object of the organization this year.

lead Hal Kemp's band at Fancy Dress. Finally, at four o'clock, light dawned on bewildered and bemoaning Taylor, after ten minutes of explanation from his house brothers. Five minutes later, an unenlightened Professor Lature expressed his regrets to Taylor over Kemp's accidents, whereupon, Taylor fell into a violent hysteria.

"Charlie" Kash, and guests at the dance were Dot Grubbs, Jinky West, Elizabeth Hammond, Mary J. Wright, Evelyn Reade, Kitty Moss, Judy Vinyard, Kitty White, Betty Whitelegg, Margaret Dawson, Anne

Calendar

- January 28—Local Alumnae Dance, Reed Gym, 8:30 p. m. Movie, "Four's a Crowd," Aud., 8:00 p. m.
- January 29—Y. W. C. A. Service, Aud., 2:00 p. m.
- February 1—Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Music Room. Sigma Phi Lambda Luncheon, Tea Room 1:00 p. m.
- February 2—Birthday Dinner both dining halls, 6:00 p. m. Fashion Show, Aud. 7:30 p. m.
- February 3—Lanier Day. Assembly. Banquet in Dining Hall. Swimming Meet, 7:30 p. m., Reed Hall.

Junior Honor Society Adds Fifteen

Art Club Starts Series of Programs on Individual Appearance Problems

Sigma Phi Lambda, honorary society for Freshmen and Sophomores, announces the following new members: Annette Bowles, Alice Griffith, Margaret Shelton, Ruth Kiser, Vivian Fauver, Edythe Wright, Madelon Jessee, Jane Dingleline, Martha Jane Draper, Helen Houchell, Billie Liggett, Marguerite Buck, Gladys Walker, Martha Burroughs, Genevieve Baker.

The Art Club will start a new series of programs at the next meeting. Assuming that every girl is more interested in things which concern her, and which will improve her appearance, the program will consist of talks from experts on make-up, hair arrangement, and choosing becoming clothes. Later there will be individual criticism with all the members of the club participating.

Next Wednesday night there will be a speaker who will discuss the problem of choosing a new and becoming hair-do for the individual.

Alpho Rho Delta, Latin Club, announces the following new members: Virginia Carrico, Elizabeth Cheatham, Lucille Gillespie, Charlotte Weeks, Mary Clark, Ellen Bristow, Annette Bowles, Annie Mae Butler, Shirley Harrison, Jane Sites.

Kappa Delta Pi entertained Dr. Chen at a luncheon Wednesday noon in the college tea room. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Miss Katherine Anthony, Mrs. Annie B. Cook, and Mrs. Bernice Varner were guests.

On Wednesday the College Glee Club will sing at the Methodist Youth Conference in Staunton.

Ireland, Inex Craig, Gladys Walters, Kathleen Rhea, Marjorie Wood, Ella Adams, Jeannette Donohue, Marguerite Buck, Harriet Brown, Jinks Colonna.

Sophomore Day Cast Listed By Request

Even though it's as old as the hills (and that's more truth than poetry) the Breeze presents, by popular demand, the cast of the recent success, "Hellzapoppin'."

Taking part in the play were Margaret Baylor as Slink Lynx; Frances White as Ma Lynx, Lib Phalen as Pa Lynx; Kay Coupar as Rhododendoon; Eleanor Turner as Moonshine; Shirley Major as Tweezer; Linda Padgett as Slunk Fox; Anna Jane Pence as Will U Jitterbig; May Hedges as Mathias Stiff. Julia Ann Flohr acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Music for the Virginia Reel was furnished by Moon Mullins and her hillbilly band, which included such artists as Maria Shoemaker, Eleanor Hollander, Ella Rudolph, Dot Fleischer, Louise McNair, Dot Patterson, Libby Hopkins, Ann Batson, Mary Gray Moore, Kitty Moltz, Clara Vawter, Winkle Schmidt, Madelon Jesse, Dolly Coppridge, and Martha McGavock.

Figures were called by Grandpa

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Varsity Basketball Opens Sperryville 22, Madison 12

Band Makes First Appearance; Radford Next Opponent in Home Game February 11

Fighting a strong team of Sperryville Alumnae, the Madison varsity lost its first scheduled game of the season by a score of 22-12 in Reed Gym Saturday night. Ushered into a speedy first quarter to the pep of the Madison band and a tremendous crowd of enthusiasts, the two teams finished this period of neck to neck tussling by a close rating of 4-2 in the visitors' favor. Quick accounted for Madison's only field goal.

Padgett, star of the intramural tourneys, stepped up for two field shots in the second quarter, which were followed by a field and fowl from Quick, and rapid, accurate passing from Fravel, Frosh and center forward. Scaeffler, Glover, and Miller, Sperryville forwards, divided eight more points among themselves to make the score, at half-time, 12-9, leaving the visitors still in the lead.

Each team pushed its score up three points during the third period of play, with Madison making its rating through fowl goals only.

Sperryville took possession of the limelight during the last minutes of the fight, sinking seven points, while the Purple and Gold forwards failed to score. Scaeffler and Miller tied for high-scoring honors, chalking up most of their points through long shots. Brown and Woodward, local freshmen from Sperryville, reinforced the alumnae guard section, due to shortage of players on the visiting team.

Although the final score stood 22-12, the home squad exhibited, as a whole, better teamwork and passing than their opponents. Special mention in the guarding zone goes to Powell, and in the forward area to Padgett and Quick.

Line-ups

Quick F Miller
 Padgett F Schaeffer
 Van Landingham F Glover
 Powell G Quaintance
 Wimer G Brown
 Woodward G Sanford
 Substitutes — Madison: Fravel, Fitzgerald, Brown, Lee. Sperryville: Brown, Woodward.

The next home varsity match is slated for February 11, with Radford State Teachers College.

Fashion Review

(Continued From Page One)
 Standards Day is an annual observance sponsored by the Standards Committee whose purpose is to help formulate and maintain proper standards of dress, conduct, and social activities on campus. The committee is composed of Olive Johnson, chairman, Lucille Willingham, Sally Rusher, Mildred Glass, Jean Collier, Gladys Dickerson, Dorothy Nover, Bernadine Buck, Mary J. Wright, and Clarice Logan.

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Readin' and Writin'

By Evelyn Reade and Mary J. Wright

The campus has suddenly become music conscious, first, with the appearance of the Dead End Band which made such a hit at the Sophomore Program, and second, with the initial performance of the school band at the basketball fray Saturday night. And did you notice who tooted the sax? No less than our own Mary Catherine, and all these years we've been unaware of that talent! For that matter we hadn't heard about Dr. Pickett's musical ability before either.

With a "leaning toward larning" the student body joined the mountaineers in square dancing the other night. Wouldn't it be fun to have another square dancing session some Saturday night? Just be sure to get "Moon" to sign a contract for enough ahead of time, 'cause when their reputation gets around Shenandoah Valley we wager they'll be looked up for the season.

Dirty patches of snow may still be on the ground, but spring is in the air, that is, if the fever that struck Johnston Hall last week-end is any indication. We suppose the spring cleaning is in preparation for Mid-Winters—or something! So, if you want to see the kind of rooms that delight Miss Hopkins' heart, just come on over. But beware, the fever's catchin'!

And since spring is definitely staging a comeback (although we can't promise when), a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—no, you're wrong—clothes! Yes, the campus is fashion conscious too. If you want to know what the well dressed collegienne is wearing, you'll have a chance at the fashion show next Thursday night.

Honor Society Sponsors Tutoring Courses

According to an announcement made this week by Jane Lynn, president, the local Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will offer tutoring courses this quarter and next. Students will be tutored either in regular courses or for re-exams in subjects which they conditioned. Any one interested should communicate with any member of the chapter.

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First Month Full Of Red Letter Days; Birthdays From Revere To Roosevelt

Pauline Barfield

There is something fascinating about looking at the old-fashioned type of calendar which marks, here and there on its pages, the birthdays of famous people. January, the first month of the year, has a generous supply of these red-letter days.

The first day of the month is celebrated universally by parties, dances, and other forms of hilarity, as the birthday of New Year, and it is always a jolly world which greets him as he makes his debut clad in a white satin ribbon. Paul Revere was born on this day, too, in 1735, but he is usually overlooked in the maze of confetti and balloons.

On the seventh comes another birthday—that of Millard Fillmore, who was born in 1800 and later became the thirteenth president of his country.

Alexander Hamilton, another president, was born on January 11, 1757. Before his presidency, he was secretary of the treasury under Washington and was ranked as one of the four great Americans of his day. His death was caused by a shot fired

by Aaron Burr in a duel.

January 17 is the day on which tribute is paid to Benjamin Franklin, whose achievements have been an everlasting source of wonderment to all who know of him. He was a printer by trade, a philosopher by choice, and a statesman by duty, and, as the encyclopedias say, "an authority on the art of living."

Two of the finest men ever produced by the south were born in this same month—Robert Lee on the nineteenth in 1807, and Stonewall Jackson on the twenty-first in 1824.

Nearer the last of the month comes the birthday of William McKinley, twenty-fourth president, who was killed by an assassin in 1901.

And, as a grand finale, January leaves the year in the same way it came, with music and sounds of gayety still echoing in the ears of the American people—the music of the dances celebrating January 30, the birthday of the present president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt—the music, the laughter, and the motto, "We dance that others may walk."

Forensic Club Plans Six Debates

With six forensic contests on its 1939 schedule, the Debating Club announces its plans for this quarter.

Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, East Radford, Bridgewater, and Hampton-Sydney are on the list, with the Hampden-Sydney debate coming up on February 25, here. The Madison team will be selected from the members of the club who make the best showing in the scrimmages held each meeting. There are to be two debates with the Bridgewater women's team, one to be held there and the other to be over the local radio station. The question for the debate is—Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) to stimulate business.

Swimming Event Sponsored By Porpoise Club

Under the direction of Georgette Law, president, the Porpoise Club will stage an exhibition swimming meet next Friday night, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Reed pool.

With 30 swimmers participating, the exhibition will include formation swimming, exhibition strokes, novelty stunts, and novelty and form diving. One of the evening's highlights will be a water walk to music. The form employed in executing this stunt is to be an indication of what the entire club should be able to do at the end of this swimming season.

The Porpoise Club is composed of

Eighty Play In Tourney

Eight Teams Compete in Ashby Gymnasium Every Afternoon

With eighty contestants signed up representing all four classes, the first round of the Round Robin Volley Ball Tournament was played off yesterday afternoon in Ashby Gym. Blanche Lazenby, volley ball sports leader, who is in charge of the tournament, has arranged the players into eight squads with ten on a squad.

Each team will play every other team, the final winner being the one having the largest percentage of victories to its credit at the end of the contest. Physical education major students are refereeing the matches, which are played each afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Ashby gym.

Rules of the tournament are as follows:

- 1—Matches will take place in Ashby gym.
- 2—All matches must begin on time, whether all players are ready or not.
- 3—Only flat-heeled, rubber soled shoes may be worn.
- 4—There will be two 9-minute halves with 2 minutes between halves.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The college campaign for the sale of Infantile Paralysis buttons was started this afternoon by the Clara Barton Club. All Madsonites who wish to contribute their dimes to this cause have been urged to get their pins from Harrison Lobby either now or tomorrow, as there will also be solicitors in downtown Harrisonburg.

intermediate and advanced swimmers and is the first organization of its kind on campus.

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