

To Lead Figure



● Mildred Abbitt, Victoria, who will lead the members of the Bluestone Cotillion Club tomorrow night in a figure of Silhouettes. Her escort will be Travis DuPriest, of Crewe, pictured above.

Speaking For The Press

● (Editor's Note:—The following statements were received in reply to a questionnaire asking the candidates for major offices how they think their respective organizations can strengthen their prestige on campus and what they themselves would do toward that end if elected.)

● Since self-government is one of the highest ideals of collegiate life, I would like to see it become more extensive on this campus. Student affairs should be placed more and more in the hands of the students as they merit such trust. Self-government should be more a matter of personal responsibility and less a matter of compulsion. In this way there would be a better understanding between members of the student council and the student body at large. I believe that the policies of student government should be acceptable to both faculty and students and that government of the students, by the students, and for the students should be practiced in every sense of the word.

MARGUERITE (MAG) BELL.

● I feel that there is no greater asset or guarantee for success which one may possess than to be committed to a work which challenges her highest and best efforts. No one will put her best into that which she does not believe with her whole heart. My aim for the coming year would be to uphold the traditions and spirit of Student Government and to strengthen it in any way that I can.

MARION KILLINGER.

● I'm very happy to have been nominated, and, if elected, I shall do all I can to continue the fine work Y. W. has done. I believe Y. W. has something to offer that no other student organization has; my greatest ambition is to see it reach more girls on this campus.

MARIE WALKER.

● I am greatly honored even to be nominated for the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. because I believe it is one of the most beneficial organizations on campus. I feel that the high standards set by this year's corps of officers should be maintained to the fullest degree and that the succeeding officers should continually strive to bring the Y. W. C. A. in touch with every student on campus.

MARLIN (JINKS) PENCE.

● I would like to see the A. A. continue its policy of "Sports for Everybody" and further widen its scope by having additional facilities and equipment so that each student will want to and will be able to participate in at least one sport. It would be wonderful indeed if the Association could boast the reputation of having every person on campus really an enthusiastic member in some recreational activity.

JEAN VAN LANDINGHAM.

● I would like to see many other sports, such as fencing and archery, added to those we already have; and, if elected, will advocate more and better athletic clubs on campus. Among the clubs that were started this year I would like to see the Porpoise Club keep up its good work and advance as much as possible and I am really proud of the tournament idea started this year.

JANE PRIDHAM.

● It is quite an honor to be a candidate for the Schoolma'am editorship. If elected I hope to be able to meet all responsibility in the best way I know how and to put out an annual that will uphold the high standards that prevail at Madison.

ANNA GORDON BARRETT.

● I am really honored to be a candidate for editor of the Schoolma'am! Whichever way the election goes we will try to have our annual truly representative of our college.

PEGGY WELLER.

● Editing The Breeze is a big job. It has been handled exceptionally well this year. The next editor can only hope to follow in Mike's footsteps. But the editor of a campus newspaper can only think and plan. Whether or not her publication is a success depends upon those who supply the news, those who write the news, and those that read it. I hope that, no matter who may be the next editor, the students of Madison will continue to give The Breeze the co-operation it has had in the past.

FRANCES TAYLOR.

● Naturally I am quite flattered by the nomination. During the last two years The Breeze has flourished under the splendid management of competent editors. The new editor will certainly have a lot to live up to!—there is only one other thing to say—if I should be elected I shall make a "noble effort!"

BETTY LOU McMAHON.

Top Hat, White Tie And Tails Star Tomorrow

● Top hat, white tie and tails—and its super-full skirt. She, too, in the next window, hoop skirt, wears red roses.

Stepping under the arch next, we find the club's secretary, Gene Ballard in white net with puffed sleeves and row on row of grosgrain ribbon to form a girdle that extends well down onto the hips, Talisman roses in her corsage, and her date, Fred Timberlake, of course.

Mildred Abbitt of Victoria, president of the Cotillion Club, and her partner, Travis Du Priest of Crewe, will lead the members of Cotillion in the figure as they step through the arch (formed by the clasped hands of two dancers in "formals") to form an M, a C and a top hat, while the orchestra swings softly into the strains of the old favorite "Putting On My Top Hat." Abbitt's full-skirted dress of white net shot with gold, will be enhanced by the rustle of its taffeta slip—and enlivened by a corsage of red roses.

Resplendent in moire taffeta, Emma Rand and her escort, Joe Logan, will follow. Rand's dress again shows the trend toward the shirred bodice and very full skirt with tiny white velvet bows nestled in its folds. And the ever popular red roses make her corsage too!

White chiffon and sequins for the vice-president, and Harold Landis in tails, a perfect foil for Dink Brown in that dress with its V-cut neckline

And next we see Dot Day with Randolph Gardner. Her princess style dress is of white net, banded in lace to form a girdle, and with

straps of lace from its V shaped neckline. And they're real orchids she's wearing—just as a little relief from red roses.

Next we find Lafayette Carr in full-skirted white taffeta (minus hoops) with drop shoulders ending in perky sleeves. Red roses add a touch of color to her ensemble as she steps through the archway with Lane Whitley.

There, in white marquisette embroidered with flowers of gold, and fashioned after mess-jacket style, is Libby Rawles with Bob Griffin. And it's red roses again!

Miss Helen Marbut, honorary member of the Cotillion Club, and one of the chaperones for the evening, will wear black crepe embroidered with crystal flowers.

The receiving line for the card dance at 8:30 will be composed of the Cotillion officers and Mrs. Annie B. Cook.

The easy rhythm of Skeets Morris and his orchestra will be first heard tomorrow afternoon at the dansant—and again at the evening formal.

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Lyceum Presents Hedgerow Players



Election Of Major Officers Tuesday



Poll In Harrison Hall Open From 8 To 6 All Urged To Vote

● With polls opening immediately after breakfast and closing at six o'clock in the afternoon, the election of major officers will be held Tuesday in Harrison Hall. Student council members will act as election officials.

Since freshmen votes count only one-half, their votes will be cast in a separate box from the upperclassmen.

After the election, officers of Student Government and members of the Student Council will retire to the council room where the ballots will be counted. Results will be announced as soon as the last ballot has been counted.

Since this election will determine the leaders in every activity for the coming year, the present major officers request that every student vote. In past years the turn-out of voters has not been 100 per cent.

The ballot includes for Student Government president, Marguerite Bell and Marion Killinger; Y. W. president, Marie Walker and Marlin Pence; A. A. president, Jean Van Landingham and Jane Pridham; editor of The Breeze, Frances Taylor and Betty Lou McMahan; editor of The Schoolma'am, Peggy Weller and Anna Gordon Barrett.

McConnell Selected Eminent Scientist

● In the Virginia Room at the New York World's Fair will be volumes of photographs of all phases of Virginia life. Two volumes will be devoted to pure and applied science. To these Madison will contribute two photographs—one of a distinguished

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● Harry Sheppard, one of the foremost members of the Hedgerow players who will present "Candida" and "Ghosts" in Wilson Auditorium on February 9. Sheppard plays one of the leading roles in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts."

Stratford Players To Present Comedy At Homecoming

● Noel Coward's "Set To Music," with Beatrice Lillie just opened on Broadway and is playing to capacity audiences. In a little more than six weeks, "I'll Leave It To You," a comedy, by this same notable Englishman, will be presented to an audience of more than twelve hundred at Madison's homecoming season by the Stratford players under the direction of Dr. Argus J. Tresidder.

Noel Coward is a master of the fine art of sophistication. He has the power of making a good play out of surprisingly little material covered with a veneer of worldliness.

"I'll Leave It To You" is the story

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Candida And Ghosts On Bill For Matinee And Night Shows

"Candida," one of George Bernard Shaw's famous plays, and "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented by the Hedgerow Theatre Players as continuation of the year's Lyceum Course in Wilson Auditorium Thursday, February 9.

Under the skilled direction of Jasper Deeter, the Hedgerow's founder, the group traveled 17,500 miles throughout the Middle-West and South two years ago, playing in 41 cities, and presenting nine plays—this is the largest repertoire to be carried on the road by any company in recent years.

"Candida" was selected for presentation here because it has been a perennial favorite with its audiences at home and abroad since it was presented as Hedgerow's first play in 1923.

"Mystery" is a sub-title given it by the author, although it is anything but that to modern audiences. More than a fair share of comedy is generously spread throughout the two hours running time of the play, and the "heart theme," carried by the three central characters, forms a fitting balance to the comedy moments.

Critics have proclaimed "Candida" as Shaw's most perfect play, technically. It is stamped with the finish of great art.

"Ghosts," called the most "terrible" play of the 19th century, aroused a tornado of abuse unequalled in the whole history of drama when it was first produced. But in the newer version of the play it has been stripped of all awkwardly worded dialogue; the main themes of the play are permitted to emerge, and the whole moves with power to its tragic end.

Look Before You Leap!

● Breeze editors from time immemorial, have each year, on the eve of the election of major officers, written editorials asking the student body to consider carefully their choices. Each year the student body has gone to the polls with little serious thought as to the girls best fitted to carry the brunt of the burden of directing student activities at Madison. Nevertheless, luck has been with us, and this college has been fortunate in the capable leaders it has had in the past.

This year, however, there seems to have been a great deal of antagonistic criticism thoughtlessly aimed at the leaders of some of the major organizations by students who are not doing their part to oil the machinery that makes campus life what it should be. With this attitude in the atmosphere it is more necessary than ever before for students to think, choose, and vote carefully. Only through thoughtful consideration can you, as a student body, make the choices which will give you enduring satisfaction throughout the coming year.

What would you have Student Government mean at Madison? Of course, you want student self-government! Then prove you're adult enough to practice its motto: "Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility."

The Y. W. C. A. needs each individual as a necessary connecting link in the chain of its annual program. With which of the two candidates can you work best?

The A. A. is continuing its policy of "sports for everyone." Again you're being called upon to offer your contribution to student activity.

The BREEZE and the *Schoolma'am* seek to serve and represent *You*—so choose the editors who can produce the publications most suited to your tastes.

Remember that the honor of a major office is even exceeded by the work which it entails. The Nominating Convention has chosen an excellent slate of nominees. Now it's up to you—look before you leap!

Advice To Future Lovelorns

● Inadequate and unqualified as we may be to offer a word of advice to our more socially inclined colleagues, we feel that we are duty bound to prevent as many catastrophes as possible this week-end. Remember—the butterfly of the dancant may be the wallflower of the formals; so, if you would be the answer to a visiting jitterbug's prayer, get hep to the Midwinter jive.

Don't chew gum or the rag while dancing—what you need is rhythm, not a facial; let "where he leads me I will follow" be your motto—there's already a surplus of the "you keep going your way, I'll keep going my way" girls; don't stuff his pockets with your accessories—he may be horsey but must his sides resemble saddlebags; don't sing in his ear or whisper down his collar—be thankful if he keeps off your feet without expecting him to be versatile; refrain from extra-curricular flirting—a man in your arms is worth ten in the stag line; never cut capers in front of the chaperones—there's always a morning after and it's the woman who pays; make an effort to look like a phantom of delight in your corsage but not the walking dead; save the cheek-to-cheek technique until intermission—proving he's your Uncle Henry may be tough going; forget you're predestined to be a schoolma'am and put a little life in the old frame.

But as to the proper procedure after the ball is over and you're alone under a star-studded sky—well, you're on your own then 'cause "I'm a stranger here myself."

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Barcelona Falls Crisis is Near

Superiority of Insurgent
Arms Brings Victory;
Democracies Stiffen

By Julia Ann Flohr

● Barcelona, capital of Loyalist Spain, fell last week, ending the momentary lull in the European storm and precipitating a fresh tension and uncertainty. A new crisis hangs over the Continent, threatening to throw the democratic and the totalitarian nations into grips again.

The fall of Barcelona, climaxing an insurgent drive begun last December, gives General Franco possession of three fourths of continental Spain, leaving the Loyalists in control of the southeastern portion of the peninsula with the old capital, Madrid, and two important ports, Valencia and Carigena. Doubtless, the Loyalists will eventually, possibly speedily lose this territory, being handicapped, as they have been since the beginning of the war thirty months ago, by inferior and insufficient equipment. What aid the Loyalists have received from Russia and other foreign nations has been entirely offset and overwhelmed by that, given the Insurgents by Germany and Italy. From these two sources General Franco has had a ready supply of planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, and even troops. On the other hand the Loyalist situation has been made worse through the neutrality policy of the United States and the nonintervention scheme of some other nations, notably England and France, the latter's most important action being the closing of her frontier to arms shipments.

With an Insurgent victory imminent, the question of the future organization of the Spanish government began to trouble European capitals. General Franco has expressed his intention of creating a totalitarian state modeled on Germany and Italy. Mussolini greeted an Italian demonstration in celebration of the fall of Barcelona with, "Our enemies are now biting the dust!" To which the crowds replied, "We want Corsica! We want Tunisia!"

Mussolini, after spending so much for an Insurgent victory, may consider it wise to ignore the Anglo-Italian pact, in which he promised to withdraw his troops from Spain upon the conclusion of the conflict, and to maintain control of the policies of the government which would by force."

CAMPUS

By Anna Jane Pence

● Have you heard about the man who smoked so many Camels and his nerves got so steady that he couldn't move?

Probably the shortest book ever written would be a "Who's Who in Germany."

The difference between life and love: Life is just one fool thing after another; Love is two fool things after each other.

A LAMENT WITH APOLOGIES

The weeks are passing
I should be glad.

The weeks are passing.
But, I am sad.

The weeks are passing,
Sad my lot—

The weeks are passing.
But, I am not.

"You have the looks of a Czar."

"Do you really thing so?"

"Yep. A Czar puss."

At a banquet one night this took place:

Billie: "Say, there's a fly in this soup!"

Dink: "Don't worry, he won't drink much."

We remember hearing somewhere or other that they had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the prophets.

be set up upon Franco's final victory. It was this possible shifting of the Spanish weight in the European balance of power that caused last week's uneasiness and tension. Spain, by virtue of her geographical location—bordering France and overlooking Britain's life-line to the East, would be, in the hands of Mussolini, an excellent weapon for extracting concessions from both France and England.

The reactions of the threatened nations were surprisingly strong. Premier Deladier assured the Deputies that France would "let no one touch her territorial integrity or her colonial empire or her free communications," while Prime Minister Chamberlain asserted that "the democracies must inevitably resist all attempts to dominate the world by force."

Girl About Campus

By BARBARA FORD

● By misquoting Shakespeare, we open the student opinion forum this week with the question 'whether 'tis nobler' (on a date) to suffer the stings and taunts of outraged standards committee members, or to just steer clear of the quadrangle when your date shows up, the proud possessor of a brand new pair of 'high-water trousers.' Take it away girls—and the 'Betty's' have it this week, the following thoughts being submitted by Betty's Toone, Macmahon and Coupar (all alias Betty Co-Ed.)

"Sunday should be a day of seriousness, a day in which some quiet thinking should be done. However, because of that, it should not be without its good times and fun. Neither is it a day to dress up in all of one's finery, but people, in respect to what Sunday means, should dress neatly and quietly.

A boy in 'high-water trousers' is not showing the proper respect for the day or his date. It isn't custom he must meet in this case, but my belief in Sunday's meaning. I would not walk a boy around the quadrangle on Sunday if he wore those absurdities, those so-called 'high water trousers'."

"Well, now, there are several things to take into consideration. Of course a lot depends upon who the boy is, and whether or not he looks like a cross between Richard Greene and Gary Cooper—and if he has cute ankles, and what kind of socks he wears (loud stripes preferred!)

After very careful and extensive study of the 'men's Vogue' (*Esquire* to you) I find that 'high-water britches' are the latest things—and who am I to dispute such an authority? Besides, a man's a MAN no matter what the cut of his pants may be, so bring 'em on, short trousers 'n' all!"

"Esquire has just featured the letting-down of cuffs on men's pants. Imagine me dating someone who is not on the 'approved list' of Mr. Esquire! Furthermore, there is the health of the gentleman to consider. Can't you see him getting in a severe draught when turning those corners on the quadrangle? Consequently, if I dated him at all, I would keep him in seclusion for more reasons than one (if that could be possible around here). But if the young man had a pair of especially good looking legs (I've never seen this phenomenon yet but it might happen) I might be persuaded (without much of a struggle) to brave the middle of the campus with him, short trousers notwithstanding. But in case I had my preference, I'd really, like Ferdinand, rather sit in Alumnae and 'smell the flowers'!"

Here and There

By GENE BODINE

● According to comedian Eddie Cantor, "It is far better for America's college-goers to be hailing band leaders than to be heiling bund leaders" ... The appointment of Harvard's Professor Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court bench was reviewed by various college newspapers with enthusiasm. One Texas university even went so far as to be witty. They headed their editorial "Frankfurter—Hot Dog!... When a University of Alabama freshman came upon a particularly difficult question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, he wrote: "I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't"

... Students of Akron University have a new rating for their professors—h. p. h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their medal to Professor Ross Stagner for his record of 107 h. p. h. and 10 sniffs in one lecture period. ... The American Social Hygiene Association, recently revealed by means of blood tests of 78,000 undergraduates in more than 500 colleges, that two out of every thousand college students are affected with syphilis. Two-thirds of the college officials approached believed some method of testing upon college entrance is desirable, while a fair proportion of the officials are still opinioned enough to believe that syphilis is bounded by class or racial lines, and that blood testing is unnecessary in colleges. ... At a meeting of the sophomore club of the University of Richmond, half of the members present were nominated for officers of the club. ... Girls at Radcliffe College "got a lift" with pipe smoking during examination week. We wonder if they got a rise from the faculty. ... At Washington University a student-managed insurance company will insure a student not only against failure but against marriage. If a freshman co-ed is too attractive the directors of the company will refuse to insure her because they consider the risk too great. ...

Sigma Phi Lambda Gives Luncheon For Chorus

Lanier Literary Society Celebrates Birthday of Southern Poet

● Sigma Phi Lambda entertained the Bridgewater Men's Glee Club of twenty-seven members at a luncheon in the tea room, Wednesday. The guests were Mr. Nelson T. Huffman, director of the Bridgewater College music department; Ruth Waybright, accompanist; Mrs. Anne Baily Cook, dean of Women, and Miss Bessie J. Lanier, sponsor. Officers of Sigma Phi Lambda served as hostesses. They are Julia Ann Flohr, president; Vern Wilkerson, vice-president; Dorothy Grubbs, secretary; Margaret Weil, treasurer; Margaret Derrick, historian, and Margaret Dawson, chairman of the program committee.

Celebrating Sidney Lanier's birthday, Lanier Literary Society entertained at a banquet in Senior Hall tonight. The tables were decorated with purple snapdragons, purple being the club color. Place-cards were in the form of tiny suitcases, the emblem of the society. Comprising the guest list were: Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Miss Bessie Lanier, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Martha Fitzgerald, Lafayette Carr, and Mildred Glass.

In honor of those having birthdays in February the regular birthday banquet was held last night in both dining halls with approximately 90 present. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanson, Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Miss Mary R. Waples, Miss J. G. Eliason, Miss W. Byars, Miss Sallie Blosser, and Mrs. Helen Langdon.

Decorations of red and white carried out the theme of Valentine's Day.

Inez Bolton, Elaine Harrison, Edith Minnix, and Jean Poindexter entertained at a bridge and late supper party on January 28 in Junior Hall. Guests included: Anna Goode Turner, Edna Mae Wooding, Frances Cole, Irene English, Alice Kent, Nell Long, Anna Miller, Louis Stone, Jean Wycoff, Emma Fray, Vergie Bowman, Rebecca Holloway, Eunice Johnson, Lillian Knight, Christine Minnix, Mildred Neal, Nellie Williams, Betty Catterton, Shirley Harrison, and Eunice Wall.

Vocalist



● Connie Moore, sweet, hot, and blues singer, who will vocalize with the Auburn Cavaliers at Cotillion Midwinters tomorrow afternoon and night. The orchestra is under the baton of Skeets Morris.

It's A Fact!

Kathleen Estall

● Recent demonstrations made at Princeton U. showed that sex can be determined as male or female at the will of the experimenter, in tadpoles of a race of bullfrogs, by the injection of hormones or gland products. This method works a hundred per cent so far as the bullfrogs are concerned. Sectioned specimens of the reproductive glands of very young tadpoles were shown. They were neither male nor female, but were capable of becoming either. Normally they make the turn one way or the other at about the end of their first tadpole year, and the population works out the usual fifty-fifty ratio between the sexes.

If the extract of the pituitary gland, a small organ situated near the brain, is injected into tadpoles less than a year old, their reproductive glands are rushed to maturity before their time, but the sex ratio remains at the old half-and-half figure. But when the female hormone, the line, or the male hormone, testosterone, is injected along with the pituitary extract, all the tadpoles develop as females or males, respectively. Cross sections of their reproductive glands leave no question as to the definiteness of the sex determination.

Please Do Not Disturb—Studying, Says Sign On Door But Believe It Or Not 'Cause It's Eve Of Midwinters Not Exams

● The sign on the door read "Please Do Not Disturb—Studying." It was a hangover from exam week.

"If the specific heat of water is 1, and the room temperature is 72, what would the air pressure in Norfolk be?" the Physics Major inquired with the hopeless air of one who expects no answer.

"Good soul, who cares," screamed the Pink Slip who was desperately trying to keep her piled-up coiffure from executing a landslide. "If you had some real trouble once in awhile, you'd realize how unimportant that tripe is."

"Look at the time, will ya? An hour before the tea dance and me with no hem in this thing. Can't somebody do something constructive?" This wail issued from the victim of a mother's misguided measurements.

"Why don't you buy your own clothes, nit-wit? That dress looks like your family hadn't seen you for ten years."

"There's only one difference between you and a cat," muttered the only member of the entire group who has ever composed in a crisis, "a cat has pretty fur."

"Hey, dopes! Who left these dirty dishes in the bathtub? I've dived twice, but this fool pickle fork keeps eluding me. One would think I was a Salvage Company."

"The Mermaid's at it again," groaned the Pink Slip whose hair at this point resembled an order of chow mein. "Be careful of that meat platter—it belongs to my Aunt Hattie."

"Confound it—I might as well perform my ablutions in the city dump. Somebody get these coffee grounds out of my hair." The bather's plea ended in a gurgling burst of profanity and for a second the only

If this method could be extended to the human species it would be greatly welcomed by millions of prospective parents who would like to settle the boy-or-girl question in advance. Perhaps, however, it is fortunate that it cannot be used at present—it might be misdirected for production of a large supply of cannon-fodder, in many parts of this perturbed world.

sound was that of the Physics Major's pencil.

"Look at this formula," she yelled suddenly. "I already have 3 unknowns in it and it's only half completed."

"Say, Einstein, would you mind retiring to the basement until we get launched?" the Three Sizes Too Small requested frantically. "This intellectual chatter is getting me down."

"Be nonchalant—take a shot of morphine," advised the Savoir Faire, putting the finishing touches to her Natural Bridge eyebrows. "Be careful, cutie pie," she added in the direction of the Pink Slip who was still wrestling with her hair. "I once knew a girl who got her hair up that way and it took three people to get it down."

"My stars and garters—30 minutes to go and this dress still makes me look like a double feature of Frankenstein and Dracula. Won't one of you young women help me sq-weeze into it?"

"If you can work your way through this, you're a better man than I am, chum," the Mermaid panted as she swung on the Three Sizes Too Small's skirt. "It just won't come down."

"I distinctly remember telling Mother that my hips measured 44 inches," was the tearful answer from within the dress's folds.

"Maybe she got your hips and waist confused," giggled the Pink Slip.

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"Well, if Sourpuss doesn't produce a corsage tonight, I'll chop off his feet and plant the stumps in the ground," threatened the Mermaid, deserting the Three Sizes Too Small to worry over her own problems.

"Don't put your arm down, hippo, or this shoulder strap will break," the Savoir Faire warned the Three Sizes Too Small whose dress looked like an advertisement for a straight-jacket girdle.

"What'm I supposed to do—wave it in the air all afternoon?"

"Just pretend you're a Nazi and dance around yelling 'Heil Hitler'," chuckled the Pink Slip.

"Grab your gloves, bugs, the time has come to jitter," yelled the Mermaid, now fully clothed.

"Good-bye, Professor Quiz, if a funeral wreath arrives hang onto it. It'll be my corsage for tonite." Savoir Faire patted the Physics Major on the head and flowed out.

"So long, pal, be thankful you can't dance," gasped the Three Sizes Too Small, desperately trying to hold her breath.

"Pray that I won't have to do the Back Bay Shuffle in front of the chaperones," was the Pink Slip's parting cry as she dashed out scattering bobby pins in her wake.

The sign on the door read "Please Do Not Disturb—Studying." "I wonder what the air pressure in Norfolk really is?" the Physics Major asked once more.

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Madison Squad Prepares For Westhampton Game

New Plays Worked Out, Floor Technique and Shooting Emphasized

● Determined to get into shape for its coming encounter with Westhampton College in Richmond next Monday, the Madison basketball sextet has been concentrating on team play and shooting for the past two weeks. Particular attention has been given to two new plays which have been worked out and seem to click rather smoothly in scrimmage. Accuracy in passing and catching the ball, of which there was a decided lack in the Sperryville game, is progressing steadily and Mrs. Althea Johnston, coach, stated that there is a noticeable improvement in the floor play of the forwards.

Pivoting, passing, skeleton practice and scrimmage make up the schedule generally followed in the daily practice periods held each afternoon. Captain Wimer, who plays guard on the team, is keeping records of the weight of each member of the varsity as a check on her physical condition and also of the free shots and basket shooting which the forwards put in daily.

Showing greatest accuracy in sinking the ball in the hoop is Linda Padgett, a sophomore, who has good, fast passing and team play on the floor in addition to being quick in evading the opponent.

It is uncertain exactly how many will make the trip to Westhampton, but Mrs. Johnston hopes to take two full teams. The squad will leave Monday morning, playing the game that night, and return early Tuesday morning.

Prof Quiz Success; Ellen Miner Wins

● With Mr. Conrad T. Logan as Professor Quiz, the first of a number of competitive events planned by the Literary Societies on campus was held last Friday night in Wilson Auditorium in the form of a Professor Quiz contest.

Winner for the night was Ellen Miner, Lanier, who answered the highest number of questions, thereby eliminating her nine opponents.

Representing Lee were Frances Taylor and Doris Fentress; Page, Polly Maniates and Ann Batson; Lanier, Ellen Miner and Mildred Abbott; Alpha, Sara Poag and Dorothy Stephenson, and from the student body at large was Margaret Wenger.

Winner of the first round was Dorothy Stephenson, while Ellen Miner won the second round and the evening's first honors.

Plans are now in progress for the tables to be turned in another such contest where the different members of the faculty will become the contestants and a student will become "Professor Quiz." The date for this contest will be announced in the near future.

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● Have you been noticing how many packages, obviously dress boxes, have been arriving daily? With all the scheduled dances already on their toes (or yours), each student has suddenly aspired to be a potential Milady Millie. Having seen some of these hopeful Pandoras open their boxes, we are about to give up hope, because no matter how cute our dance creations are, there are several little numbers that will be hard to beat. Anyhow, we bet you'll have one swell time. We'll be seeing yuh.

The timely Standards Committee Fashion Show has given us loads and loads of ideas on what the "cute Collegienne" is wearing these days. And those perky wash dresses the Home Economic Sophs have finished remind us that "when winter comes—can spring be far behind?"

.. We wish to suggest that some time when you are feeling very unhappy about the whole thing, you call on Drs. Rudolph and Padgett as a cure—we got a dose of their humor prescription the other day and we're still grinning. Try it. (Note: This is not a paid advertisement.)

Here are two votes for bigger and better Professor Quiz Contests, especially when we can turn the tables on the faculty for once. Congratulations to "Master Mind" Miner (Ellen to you). We really didn't know she was the Kappa Delta Pi type before!

A note "to whom it may concern" on a door in Senior Hall last week read: "Please wake me up for my 8 o'clock class. Miss Aiken and I both would appreciate it!" We wouldn't dare tell on her, but she's the most original Senior—you guess who! At least it's a change from that old "Do not disturb—Studying" stuff.

If you haven't already passed out on us we'll say, in the words of Pepys, the immortal Diary, "And so to bed." G'night all!

McConnell Selected

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scientist on the faculty and another of the science building—Maury Hall. Dr. Carl H. McConnell has been accorded the honor of being selected by the college as its most distinguished scientist on the basis of his research on the hydra.

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Six Volleyball Games Played

● With games scheduled every afternoon except Wednesday and Saturday, the volleyball tournament under the management of Blanche Lazenby is well under way.

The tournament, which is of the Round Robin variety, provides for 7 matches for each team. Most of the teams have already engaged in 2 of the required contests. Six games have been played and there have been three defaults because of the absence of players caused by the taking of the annual pictures. This is the first volleyball tournament ever held here. It is expected to end on February 14.

Teachers Classes Reopen Saturday

● Organized for the second semester, the extension classes offered by the college will begin work tomorrow. These classes, taught every Saturday, are offered to teachers in the Rockingham County vicinity.

According to the interests of the group as represented at the meeting on last Saturday, the following classes will be offered: Advanced English Grammar taught by Miss Elizabeth Cleveland; Abnormal Psychology taught by Dr. W. J. Gifford and Mr. Clyde Shorts; and Home Economics for Elementary Teachers taught by Mrs. Bernice Varner and Miss Ambrosia Noetzel.

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Calendar

February 4—Cotillion Club Dance, Reed Gym, 8:30 p. m.
Movie, Auditorium, 8 p. m.—Love Finds Andy Hardy.
Cotillion Club Dance, Reed Gym, 8:30 p. m.
February 5—Y. W. C. A. Service, Auditorium, 2 p. m.
February 7—Election Major Officers, Harrison Hall.
February 9—Hedgerow Players, Auditorium.
Matinee, 3:30 p. m.
Evening, 8:30 p. m.

Stratford Players

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of a widow and five practically grown children, who, finding themselves in financial difficulty, turn to a reputedly wealthy bachelor uncle. The uncle sends a check and assures them of his willingness to help. He reveals the fact that he has only three more years to live and promises to leave his money intact to the one person who accomplished the most for himself or herself in the next three years.

Complications follow for the three girls and two boys with their varied interests. Before they realize it, eighteen months have passed and the uncle comes again to see what progress has been made. At the same time the heart interest of the younger son comes to visit with her not-too-intelligent mother.

The success of the play does not come through the plot, but through the intangible humor that envelops it.

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Porpoise Club Features Initial Exhibition

Water Waltz to Blue Danube and Figure Incorporating 25 Swimmers Highlights

● The Porpoise Club, recently organized group composed of persons interested in swimming for fun, will feature its initial exhibition in Reed Gym Pool, tonight at 7:30. The program, consisting of special writing arrangements, has been prepared by the help of every member of the club, and will represent the major activities of the group during the preceding months.

Along with the usual exhibition diving, and formation swimming, two special features have been prepared. The first, a water waltz, will be presented to the strains of Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltz" from a recording of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under direction of Leopold Stokowski. The second event consists of a figure in which about twenty-five swimmers will participate.

Law, Porpoise president, stated that this program, if met with universal approval from students and faculty, will be followed by a water pageant and other more intricate exhibitions of swimming.

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