**Invitations Out: Homecoming March 17, 18**

Program Opens with Coward Play

**Jasper Deeter Who Stars As ‘R’ Dropping Cockney Drops Role To Grant Interview**

“Bohemia! Why you indeed, be excused to array the guest. You will enjoy the details of a play—a bad one, though I failed to admit it.” And then the room was3507 yards with sound as Jasper Deeter struck his hands vigorously against the flat shots—of twenty-third season, repeated in the number of the piano, then,” Dr. Deeter explained. “I often play a song for my inspiration as well as my own amusement!” And his audience was quite ready to be there.

The critic will be elbowed by the Alumnae dance at 9:30 p.m. in Madison Hall and will be followed by a business meeting at which Mrs. Mary Brown Allgood, Richmond, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside. The class reunion will be held in Madison Hall.

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Widening the range of the college News Service, Professor Robert E. Slaughter, director of the service, recent ly announced his plan for securing the cooperation of every organization, sorority, and group supplying the service with up-to-the-minute news.

At a meeting of the Presidents’ Conference, Slaughter reported that the secret of the success of the Madison College orchestra will play with the students in the assembly hour next Wednesday.

Mr. Gordon Brightman, professor of music, and his expedition, was shown during the assembly hour next Wednesday.

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**Director Casts English Play**

Coward Song Feature of Production; Orchestras to Fill Intermissions

The cast for Stratford’s new play “I’ll Leave It To You,” by Noel Coward, will be shown for those who do not have the chance to see the play at its opening. The play will be given March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Madison Hall.

**Perfect specimen**

Hedgerow Players, was a far cry from the conventionalized one find depicted in Theatre Guild and magazine of that type—a sort of street looking man with a weather-beaten face under a gray, sunburned hat, or his own admission.

On setting, Jasper Deeter voices the opinion that “to be good it must be real. It’s no good being a play is like taking a bath in public almost unfair, and very dazzling as well.”

**Bell Elected President of Student Government**

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Mr. Slaughter informed the meeting that the department has well known Jewish leader, will also lead the devotional exercises.

Dr. Richard T. Stirling of the two-play season, Geraldine Douglas and Marie Wayland, will entertain with a number of the scenes and songs from the new Madison College orchestra’s own arrangement of “The Beautiful Cockney Drops Role.”

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"Oil for the lamps of China" may be the sentiment of the United States in the present Asiatic clash between the isolationists and foreign policy storm was blowing. A fortnight ago when Paul Chemidler, nominated for a French air con- mission in our country to buy plans, was pulled from the French wreckage at the Los Angeles. This crash occasioned two important measures. France declared that French orders for American planes had been approved by the government on the excuse that war would better prepare our air for meeting its own needs. Immediately Congress took up this question: Does the sale of plans to France mean that the United States is becoming entangled in the affairs of European politics? The storm broke on Tuesday when the Senate Military Affairs Commit- tee of seventeen members met in a closed session with the President at the White House. The most sensational report of this meeting was short and, as far as we can tell, uninteresting. It stated that the United States is taking a "deliberate course" into Franco-American relations in the face of any opposition, he said.

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THE AWFUL TRUTH

Hedgerow Performance Distinguished, Artistic

By JULIA ANN FISHER

The Hedgerow Playhouse never does an act or an ac- cent; a leading player tonight may be a bit player tomorrow. One thing is sure: there is more lasting reward and satisfaction in making a beautiful thing together. Consequently, their performances are char- acterized by an equality of excellence. This stamp of high quality ensemble work was unmistakable in yester- day's presentation of Ghosts by Ibsen and Shaw's Candida in the afternoon and evening at Wilson Auditorium.

The sincerity and artistic thoroughness of the acting in the production of "Ghosts" from the "gush of purple- ness" and Candida. These performances were charac- terized by a complete sympathy with any and every effort made to reduce or limit armaments.

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It's A Fact!

By Kathleen Estall

The theory of relativity which has heretofore been thought of as a concept of science beyond the realms of possibility is now stepping to the fore-ground and taking its place in our modern scientific thought.

Albert Einstein, the noted physicist and originator of this newly evolved theory, has shaken our age-long ideas of forces, motion, space, time, and gravity. By careful experimental facts he has found that motion, time, distance and space are all closely related.

The following illustrations may help to clarify these relationships:

Relative motion--A pupil seated in a classroom does not seem to be sitting relative to the teacher. But if the car is moving, but relative to the planets he is moving around with the planets.

Relativity of Space and Time--An observer at some distant point is watching the creation of a building. A building takes on an hour to travel from the building to the observer. As he travels in the train the worker has fallen off the smoke-stack and had been killed. The observer therefore, hears the sound of the hammer after the workman's death.

Here we have a past event but it is present in the observer. Past, present, and future are, then, relative, the point in which the observer is only present for particular person.

Relativity wars against, immediate, immortality in brief absences. The avenging ax dwells in objects rather than in their relationships with the world around him. Thus, to put on a tire is a job in itself. It is not thought of as idle. In its relationships with the world around him. It is not thought of as idle.

Thus, we see that relativity is certainly the philosophy of today. In a world which is attempting to keep up with the changes of the times. We have become disillusioned with old ideas and has dissolved through which is materializing new definitions of old, that is undoubtedly the order of the day.

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THE BREEZE

Winchell-eye-view Of Stratford Dramatic Club Reveals Odd Things On Campus's Broadway

By Alice Clark

Add to things Winchell didn't know of new: Do you know that Stratford Dramatic Club was once an literary society? Item number two: Did you know that Mr. Chappeller's office was once Stratford's dressing-room? Three: Did you know that all the plays were presented in the amphitheater back of Maury? Yes, all sorts of odd acts and fancies are brought to light when we inspect this one of Madison's most interesting and ambitious clubs.

There is a widespread difference in the organization as it stands today and when it first met as a group interested in drama only as literature. The change was made around 1917 or 1918 when the club made itself into a dramatic society with its main interest in drama and entertainment. As the school has grown the stage has been moved all over campus, from the dorm hall to Sheldon, from the gym and to its final place of honor in Wilson. Following it has been started producing productions ranging in type from "Pirates of Penzance" to "Mr. Mid'Nite, Father's Days After Serious Illness"

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Varsity Ties Westhampton 22-22 In Richmond Game

Padgett Highest Scorers for Madison; Team Work Key

Making two more baskets in a final spurt, the Westhampton basketball team that the Madison varsity 22-22 last Monday afternoon on the big gym of the big gym for its third game of the season. For some time had not played intercollegiate, basketball but this year has again arranged a schedule of contests among which Harrisonburg is listed. Opening their season and making a double header, the freshmen also will play, competitive, against teams from Shenandoah College of Dayton. The varsity game will be played at 7:30 p.m. with the fresh contest immediately following.

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College Taught Larry Clinton Rushing, Rockin And Razzmataz; Result: "Dippy Doodle"

"Our love is a dream that in My Heart--" a Delunery wrote it was "top" during the first half of the game. Larry Clinton ingeniously re-arranged night out of it how we were to know it would become one of the season's outstanding hits! Well, you'd expect some success if you've been storing up classroom ideas into little mind since you were twelve years old, wouldn't you? And then the way young Larry spent his youth, but, when he went to college, he really, really, started to think.

And the band in that way Larry spent his youth, but, when he went to college, he really, really, started to think and make more music on the orchestra being strong. Person-ally, we can't wait 'til next fall.

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February 11--Basketball game--Varsity ve. Radford--Big Gym, 8:30 p.m.
February 12--Basketball game--Freshman ve. Radford State Teachers College--Big Gym, follow-ing game.
February 12--Program, Big Gym, 8 p.m.
February 17--Junior Class Day Assembly Program, Dinner, Senior Din-ing Hall, 6 p.m.
February 17--Picture Show--As-dance, 8 p.m.
February 17--Frosh Meet Shenandoah College Team in a Double Header.
February 18--Picture Show--At text on page

THE BREEZE

Radford Plays Local Sextet Tomorrow

Fresh Meet Shenandoah College Team in a Double Header

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