Snowflakes Scintillate To Syncopated Swing

- Soft lights, soft music, sixty white-gowned girls and their best dressed orches in behind a snow bank stage - the snow bank stage - of Roy Hicks and his orchestra - and the Mid-Winter Ball Committee, their first appearance.

Virginia Hall, president of the German Club, and her partner, Charles Grif- fits, of Dorton, N. C., will lead the members of the German Club as they descended from the snow bons and form first a "D" and then a diamond shaped squareness during the course of their dance. Hall will wear white net over silver lame with a very full skirt and fitted bodice. Her partner, the figure, will carry an arm bouquet of tali- mania flowers.

Summery White, vice-president, and her partner, Bobby Payne of Harrison- ville, will wear white taffeta with drop shoulders and a hoop skirt. She, too, will carry an arm bouquet of tali- mania flowers.

- Ray Hetherington, sergeant-at-arms, with his partner, Woodward Marsh, from Salisbury, N. C., will appear next. Clarke will wear white beaded taffeta with a full skirt and fitted bodice.

Vice-president of Student Government, Virginia Smith, will wear a white chiffon, full skirt, fitted bodice, and drop shoulders. Her date will be James Cameron of V.P.I.

Dorothy Anderson, vice-president, and her partner, Miss Hazel Craig of Harrisonburg, will wear white taffeta, full skirt, puffed sleeves and fitted bodice.

- Classday will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Annie B. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Pettman, Mr. and Mrs. Bioth, Miss Lillia Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Miss Pearl O'Neal, and Miss Mary Wapsey.

Minor Office Elections Tuesday

- Gest, Alexander
- Killinger, Alexander Ram For Student Vice-President

With Mariam (Marti) Killinger and Margaret Alexander heading the slate as candidates for vice-presidency of the Student Government Association, Virginia Smith, chairman of the Electoral Committee, announced Tuesday night.

- Betty McDonald and Mary Hunter Lurton are running for the position on the Student Government Association. Candidates for the remaining Student Government offices in the slate are Frances Barbard and Martin (Hank) Levinson. The formal dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Annie B. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Pettman, Mr. and Mrs. Bioth, Miss Lillia Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Miss Pearl O'Neal, and Miss Mary Wapsey.

Junior Class Annual Dance Class Day

- Goldiggers Of '40 Exploit Madison Mine Today

- Bright and early this morning the junior class appeared on campus dressed in golden money bag jackets and cola hats, announcing that they are the gold diggers of '40 with the slogan, "Bigging for a Golden Opportunity." The gold diggers originated the hobby of Harrison Hall for the dance, transforming it into their medium, with full color being the allusions of junior sanger hunters and stores depicting the various gold digging techniques.

- Their chapel program opened with devotions by Geraldine Lillard. The popular plan song of Geraldine Douglass and Marie Walker played "The Blue Danube Waltz," and Margaret Young at the organ presented an Intermezzo from "The Czardas Rusinas." Virginia Gordon Hall, president of the class, gave a short talk on the junior class alms. Their vice-president, Almond, said, "Let us be true to the traditions of the class of '40." The student council meeting, "Keezle Review," which the class will give at all school events.

- Reserve has it that Virginia Clarke's interpretation of Moe Wees and Nancy Bixon's "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," was not too bad, and being the song, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," was the first to be sung about at the "Keezle Review." A student council meeting "Keezle Review," which the class will give at events.

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- It was stated that there would be no classes Saturday, March 18. This statement was incorrect, as no authentic announcement concerning classes on this date has yet been made.

To Lead Figure

- Virginia Hall, Goshen, president of German Club, who said that if her fellow students could only see her German brothers and sisters, they would all realize the sacrifices made to save German culture and arts. The German government was unaware of being under an attack, and all other nations with 37 awards, and exile.

- In foreign countries, war, disorder, and accusations against the Jews. The Germans were organized and ready when war was necessary, and were not surprised by the onset of a winter carnival.

- The gym will be decorated in green and white and splendid costumes and decorations against a background of flags will form the window drops, and the tables, chairs and stage and white will be centered with a mass of white ballons.

- The dance at 3:30 p.m. will be a formal card dance. "The afternoon dances at 1:10 will initiate the collegiate sport hop on this campus and will be co-ed.

As You Like It

- "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so are you." Intermission was at 12:30, when we were surveyed by the lady across the aisle before poetic. And even though we'll never say 9 again and the only thing across the aisle these days are femimine, we still was wanting and was known by the fact of the moment.

- In fact, smitten was at such a high tide this February 14 that an all-time record was set in the old P. O. Our Da alayed with his faithful bow 'o' 3, "I love you" blue tie, and said, "Never in my 21 years at the college have I brought more mail than I've brought this February 14. These were the so-called cutie pies. Then type B, or the "while there's life there's hope" variety, haunted Miss Ralston from dawn 'till dusk but nary these were the so-called cutie pies. Then type B, or the "while there's life there's hope" variety, haunted Miss Ralston from dawn 'till dusk but nary

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- Rabbi Cohn went on to explain the dangers of the national concern for the Jews, which will only harass us on the same level as the Jews. The Jews have been organized and ready when war was necessary, and were not surprised by the onset of a winter carnival.

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Open Letter To Freshmen:

DEAR MADISON FRESHMEN:  

During the last summer of 1938, a former editor of The Breeze rushed into my office with the usual query—whether I would write a letter of greetings to the freshmen, or whether, if I did not have time just then, I would let them use the old letter and I would write it if I felt better plan as most of us at times will follow the line of least resistance. The fact of the matter was that I did not think I should. I said then would make much impression; as you were in such a whirl of new engagements.

Of late as I have been coming to know a good many of you in personal interviews and have been studying you carefully, I feel sure that an open letter to you might be read. And if you have followed me to this point, I hope you will carry through to the end which isn’t so far at that.

Sometimes freshmen gain the impression that after all college doesn’t matter very much. For awhile students at Harvard thought so, and very few of them made the honor roll. In fact, C was considered the gentleman’s grade. Of late, however, under a different regime, which has emphasized the relation of scholarship to life after college, there has been a right about face, until very few of them make the honor roll. In fact, C was considered the gentleman’s grade. Of late, however, under a different regime, which has emphasized the relation of scholarship to life after college, there has been a right about face, until very few of them make the honor roll. In fact, C was considered the gentleman’s grade. Of late, however, under a different regime, which has emphasized the relation of scholarship to life after college, there has been a right about face, until very few of them make the honor roll.

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Now there is another matter. I have just learned from the office of the Dean of Women that out of about 42,000 freshmen who have thought it worthwhile to join any kind of co-curricular organization, and of these, only many of you a goodly organization have found you in are in one of those which is so large that you are a mere drop in the bucket. In fact, organization means a lack of significant experience. College is like “life outside in many respects, and none of you, except perhaps the ones in the unpopular organization. And of course a great many of you. There are several organizations on campus which put up no hurdles for entrance, and if there is none to serve you, get out and drum up some fellow students with similar interests and ask for a charter for one that will. If you are on a political side, you will find that student organizations will want to know whether you have had good experience in some kind of co-curricular work that you can make a contribution to your school along this line.

And then it will help you to get your reading, or perhaps open up some new life of experience and some interesting association.

I would be amiable if I were to say nothing about the social life the college is to have to look a good deal more closely as there would be at home, as to whether you are building an all-round character and person. Many college students look extremely fitting. Are you making sure that your religious life is not less important than your social? Are you keeping up with your schoolmates and associates in the social contacts? Are you mentally alive, thinking and working on problems that come up in class and also those with which you will meet outside? Unnecessary you watch these matters, you may escape from college, instead of developed, in some very important line.

Now if after this little message you are saying, “I need to counsel with someone to find out what I might do,” or “I care about a particular matter, then I would answer in all likelihood, unless you are flunking a subject, you may have to take the first step. If you will write to your mother, then I would advise you to write to her about the problem you wish to sit down with and you to help you to work out any problem which you will bring to her or her personal life, or you may be even more helpful. But if you postpone such problems too long, you may begin to think that perhaps it is better to let them go. There are many students whom I know that you are students at your own college days, and even graduate days, I find that the people who did most for me were those who sometimes they gave me advice and I profited by not taking it, but at least they had been there and were interested in this institution. And you can always reject advice or help with or with others.

I hope that freshmen should read this note, it will require a total of 452±5 minutes or about 35 hours. I only hope your individual investment of time may set you thinking about some math of vital contemporary problems.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Gifford.

Jasper Deeter Reviews Work in Theatre

By JULIA ANN FLOOR

"I revolted from the most typical metropolitan theatre because I hated business controlled producers and the long run system," exclaimed Jasper Deeter when a chorus of protest from Madison College students attracted him recently. The Hedgrow Players, of whom he is founder-director, were presenting a production of Robert Graves and Shaw’s Candida at Wisconsin Auditorium.

"Under these conditions an actor is cast in a role; the play is not interested in his personality, may be rather like a horse. But at the end of the run what becomes of the horses when the play is dropped and frequently forgotten. The actor, who is a year or so older, has had no more experience and is no better developed as an artist when the play begins," Jasper Deeter emphatically declared that shocking myth of iron-gray hair.

"Nothing can compare to the great cooperation system like that of Hedgrows," he went on. "We give a different play each night on a rotating wheel; there is ten in the current wheel. This not only provides variety, but it also keeps a play running for years. However, the most commendable feature of the cooperation it gives an actor to try diversified roles and thus develop himself and his art.

One of the motifs of the Hedgrows Players is run: thus, the star’s may be tomorrow’s bit player. This has been Mr. Deeter’s plan, and the star and worship—a practice which he considers absurd in a democracy. "Why star any body? We do not do it because it is a business and it is a lot of acclaim and praise on one person’s name," asserted Mr. Deeter, as he lit another cigarette and sat outside the office window. "Our devotion to stars he believes to be one of her greatest weaknesses—an evidence of immaturity as a nation.

"Success!" echoed Jasper Deeter. "That is an artificial merchandising system. It is one to try to toy with. But, seriously, we attribute ours to the power of an idea: we believe that there is more true satisfaction and deeper happiness in a true thing together. We have more fun working as a group, the struggling individual is always lonely—

Mr. Deeter is a devotee of chess and tennis but plays both very badly. Another of his enthusiasms is the "American" he is interested in novels about it. One of the two motion pictures he saw last year was Dark Ray, a French film, pulsating with native rhythms—"perfect, splendid" rhythm. And, as if by magic, those rhythms throbbed through the sudden of the room—Jasper Deeter was saying him with his hand on the back of his chair.

"I believe," I am a potential musician who has remained in embryonic form because I lacked the opportunity to develop the faculty by sufficient practice, and the no one is in a position to build the inch stubble of beard—bonfire make-up for his role as Burgers in that night’s Candida. "Today music must be fulfilled. Then I have to find more than one person to do the things I wish to do."

Mr. Deeter does not consider Theatre one of the pure arts which he limits to music, sculpture, painting, and architecture. He believes the Theatre is a sort of composite of the others—not of their materials but of their techniques. A play must be written, a play must be built as an architect builds an edifice with balance, proportion, harmony and variety.

"I think the theatre of the future should say: "To feel emotion while performing is like taking a bath in public. A luxurious gushing of emotion is now more than ever the hour."

WRIGHT NUMBER

A recent letter written by several members of the senior class for publication in The Breeze led the me in a direction which it was not intended to. The students are not well-served concerning newspaper ethics. To avoid any further mistakes along the lines of the opportunity play is in the following points clear:

(1) We welcome student opinion on any topic of special interest to you.

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The aim of The Breeze is to report campus activities and to editorialize upon them. This serve as a campus column.
Glamor Girls Of Gay Nineties Bring Back Bustle And Two Seated Bike

PLAT-FOOT FLOORING AND HOMES

SHARING SIKNERS! Brand new器具 in your favorite shops! Real black and blood colorities in our stables! Ladys and Gentlemen (if you're good) you'll find all these and more in the 7:30 curtain raise and the pianist brings you another program of fun, frolic and fancy. So come early and while you're getting set on the floor of our gymnasium you'll introduce you to a few of the leading characters in tonight's entertainment.

There's Pat-the plump little Wilson, whose fame, though not yet recognized, will surely be made after this presentation. There's a devilish beauty of uniform size, shape and coloring, stepping high, wide and handsome to the cries of 'Omen! & 'Bairn!' A hint in the air (and you know the rest)!

A heart never was fair lady, to take a few lessons from that bray- tad lad who opens his campaign by presenting his lady with an orchid and I do mean an orchid. We firmly believe that the World needs more like her (that's his name) and Don- mond Jim Brady. Agreed!

The scene changes, wind howls-rape flutter in the chill breezes and the skirl of bagpipes, the harp-music in a heart-rending presentation of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With You,"

That fanfare of trumpets, oh! That's Pete and his bugle harmony, the star of the night. May West! bringing you her own version of "Pranks and Jokin'!" Watch closely now, there seems to be a touch of "fussy drummer" in the air, and you don't want any thing!

As for that fashion show-who ever your great-grandmother would have turned green with envy if short ever seen those hats 'n' shoes 'n' stuff, is our way of those dressers!

And now, with another short but very important appearance of the Stilwells, we ring down the curtain on the gold-diggers of '40 and in the worlds of the immortal Gertrude, "We wish you go home quite well.

COLDGIDGERS OF 1940

(Continued From Page Two)

Card February 13—German Club Tea Dance, Reed Gym, 2:30-4 p.m.

Germans Club Dance, Reed Gym, 8 p. m.

Picture Show—"Petticoat Daughters"—Wilton Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

February 15—V. W. C. A. Service, Audtorium, 2 p. m.

February 16—M-F. Antler Floor Show, Branch Gym, 8:00 p. m.

February 25—Eleventh aide officer Col- harrisons, H. S. Audtorium, 8:00 p. m.

February 25—Y. W. C. A. Vesper, Earner and Miss Mona Lyon poured tea. The reception box number lightly in pencil on the wall of our snare,[...]

HEFNER'S JEWELRY STORE

FOR THOSE

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EACH

A distant day—Another day—A day of something you don't want to miss any thing—The day the gold-diggers of '40 are here! An important appearance of the Stilwells, with their reputation for dress, you don't want to miss any thing—No—You don't want to miss any thing—But (and a drastically inclined so we could go on and on and on and on)

football program, Mike Lyne, Frances Arnold attended. The junior day program was presented by the Reed today—A day of something you don't want to miss any thing—With two shots in the air to scare him. Cheers for the purple and gold!—Election Minor Of-...)

Senator, Jane Dingledine, Elizabeth Roth String Quarte-...)

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DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded to those who have completed the approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intel- ligent and high school graduation from a high school accredited within the state of North Carolina. In addition, if 1901 one year of college work will be required (if two years of college work thereafter). The annual tuition fee is $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Information about the curriculum, courses available, and application forms is obtained from the Administration Committee.

THE BREEZE

February 25

Philosophy Club Holds Open Forum on Honor System Monday Afternoon

With Allene Brilliant and Gerald-ine Atkinson on the affirmative side and Martha White and Marjorie Fitches on the negative side, the De- bating Club is prepared to meet Hampden-Sydney in its first debate on February 25. The question is- Formalized. The Y. U. S. should come to use public funds (including the central) for the purposes of stimulating education.

Other debates not definitely set- ted are two with Bridgewater Col- lege, one on the campus and one over WYVA radio station, and prob- ably East Radford, Roanoke, and Lynchburg Colleges.

The second team are the affirmative, Martha McGovern and Earle Hill, and negative, Frances White and Virginia Hill. Sub-teams are Jane Lyon with Brilliant, Jane with Atkinson, and Atkinson with McGovern.

The honor session will be discussed at an open meeting of the Philosophy Club Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Koch room. This program grow out of a recent discussion of "Right and Wrong" by Jeanette Woodward, and "Right and Wrong" by Billy Raybek.

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Squad Leaves On Trip North
Madison Players Face Games With Fast Stroudsburg and Salisbury

Leaving yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, ten members of the varsity basketball squad, accompanied by Mrs. Albrecht, Johnston, coach, arrived last night in Binghamton, Penn., to compete in two basketball games over the week-end.

Those making the trip were: Captain Janet Winner, Billie Powell, Virginia Woodward, Frances Brown, and Susan Burt, guards; Linda Padgett, Loreleia Fisher, Jean Van Lindsay, Faye Quick, and Margaretta Mann, forwards, and Marguerite Bell, business manager. While in the north the team will play the Teachers Colleges of East Stroudsburg, Penn., and of Salisbury, Maryland.

Playing on the Pennsylvania court, which is slightly smaller than the one in Reed gymnasium, the Purple and Gold is meeting the "White Ghosts" of Stroudsburg tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The Lady bombers, by the way, had last year in a hard fought game which ended in a 19-14 score, the Madison players determined to prove their superiority to the white sextet.

In an attempt to be in tip-top shape for the two games, the squad has been training in rigid workouts and skullepping daily. Last Wednesday, Miss Fisher wrote entire story on her recuperation from an appendectomy, but was replenished with her energy and enthusiasm, and excellent physical condition, that her presence was felt, especially in the third quarter of the game, which ended in a 29-15 victory. Padgett was again the reliable forward for the visitors, sank a couple of three-pointers, added 9 points in rapid succession, and in the seventh minute of the game, when she was called for a technical, she calmly hit both free throws which brought Madison's score to 39-15.

The Madison Players face games Thursday and Friday nights against the Teachers Colleges teams, and the Bettys hope to win both.

Junior Class Officers Display Gifts Of Leadership, Efficiency And Gab Which Makes Them Nuggets Of Goldiggers Of 1940

Virginia Gordon Hall—During her period as your class princess, she has been known for her kind heart and unselfishness. Last Thursday, she was elected president, and throughout the work of the junior class taking titles out for a little fancy gold-digging (and we do mean digging!). She's our business-man. She's the kind you never expect those things from such a small girl. She can tell a French phonetic a mile away, and when one has to have a telephone message done right, she does it. She's a quiet little girl, of the "I'm not very big—and maybe you didn't notice me" kind. She does—and with her cooking—easy, neat, and fast.

Almeda Greyard—I got anything initely, not even though she is Kappa stomach. She has some Delta Pi material! And when one has to have something done—line forms working in the guard zone, as well as 3 foul goals. One would wonder if it were her advice that made her class so successful.

Officers of the gold-digging junior class, reading from left to right: Almeda Greyard, vice-president; Anna Miller, secretary; Geraldine Lillard, treasurer; Virginia Gordon Hall, president; Corrinne Carson, sergeant-at-arms; and Nettie Denison, business manager.

**Volleyball Rounds Near Completion; Teams 2, 6 Tie**

The Volley Ball Tournament is nearing completion with matches being played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:40 p.m. in Ashley Gym.

With the interest that the boys competition between teams 1 and 4 is securing, volleyball is proving to be a success on the campus. At the present time, teams 3 and 4 have a tied score, with team 1 running close for a second place.

The matches are being played in two nine-minute halves with two minutes between halves. All matches are expected to be completed by February 18.

Volley ball sports leader, Blanche Leachey, relates those interested in the bulletin board in Harrison Hall for the program and score of each match.