Mrs. Ould Will Speak At YW Sunday

Authority on Social and Family Relations will Discuss "Successful Marriages"

Mrs. E. W. Ould, of Roanoke, known for her work for the talks on social and family relations, will speak on "Successful Marriages" at the Y.W. services on Sunday in Wilson Auditorium. The program will be dedicated to mothers, and the college Glee Club will sing a special musical number, "Spirit of Motherhood."

At four o'clock Mrs. Ould will conduct an open forum on "Res and Women Relationship" in the Music Room of Harrison Hall. The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Similar topics have recently been surveyed at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, under the leadership of Mrs. Ould. This address marks the beginning of a series by well-known speakers which will continue into next year.

Mrs. Ould, well known for her former appearance at the college, was guest speaker under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. last year.

Dr. Duke Deliveres Diplomas To 18 Nurse Graduates

"The development of trained nursing as a profession is one of the greatest strides in the history of human progress," said Rev. Lynn C. Dickerson, president of the Barbour Memorial Hospital, who addressed the graduating nurses of Buckingham Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening in Wilson Hall.

Rev. Dickerson told the eighteen nurses that she and Officer Blevins had been conducting the program for four years of training that they are "differing upon one of the noblest of professions," and added: "This is one of the best institutions to be found in Virginia."

Mrs. Clifford T. Marshall, president of Madison College, and Dr. Dickerson, president of the Barbour Memorial Hospital, presented the diplomas to the graduates before one of the largest audiences ever to attend the annual exercises. Miss Mandy Branscom, R.N., and superintendent of the hospital, presented the alumni pins to the graduating nurses.

Mrs. Clifford T. Marshall, of the college, sang the trumpet solo, Trumpet Polka, accompanied by Owensburg Douglas, Jr., and Miss Barbara Hargrave, by playing the processionals and the reconciliation.

Slaughter To Speak In California

Mr. R. B. Slaughter, Madison Asso-

ciation President of Business Edu-

cation, addressed the twenty-second conclave of the Department of Business Education at the meeting of the National Asso-

ciation of Women Teachers, which will meet in San Francisco, California, July 2, 4, 5, and 6. Miss Slaughter will be the "Last Horizons and Business Education." Mr. Slaughter is a former state director for the Department.

Tri Sigma And Alpha Sigma Alpha Chapters Are Officially Installed

National Presidents Will Confer At Week-end Pledge Activities

Services marking the installation of the first national education sororities at the Topeka College on the campus today and will continue through Sunday. The newly formed chapters will be installed by Mary Ellen McFarlin, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, headed by Ellen Fairlamb, are composed of approximately forty-five members each.

Fourty guests, including Miss Margaret Hoffman, Lee Walton, Cleome, Florida, Na-

tional president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, organizer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the members of the general college, from Drexel Institute, Temple Uni-

versity, Fairlawn, Radford, and Winc-

terthur the week-end at Madison to take part in the installation.

Pledge Service Today

Beginning with a pledge examination this morning, the installation continued this afternoon with an individual pledge service of about ten minutes.

Initiation will begin at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow and will continue through the evening in the Student Service for every sorority pledge.

The climax of the week-end will come tomorrow morning at 8:30 a.m. when the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha hold a joint banquet in Senior Dining Hall at 4:00 p.m. Following the banquet, business meetings for the two sororities will be held.

Pledge Service Today

A special breakfast in Senior Dining Hall at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday the two chapters will attend church in a body. The Pledge Conferences of the two chapters will be held at 1:00 p.m. to close the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Vanore Hoffaker, of the English Department, is faculty sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Miss Ruth Huddleston, Social Science Department, St. Marys, is sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Six Organ Students Present Recital Tonight

The Music Department will present an orginal recital in Wilson Auditorium this evening. The girls playing are all two or three years students of Choral. The three participating include: Miss Margaret Smith of Harrisonburg, Margaret Davis of Newport News, Elizabeth Rawles of Staunton, and Margaret Phinnes of Alexandria.

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Type No. 3 Blossom—just
another reason why teachers buy
her.

For Type No. 4 Flirty Pavanne's—
her form at a dance, never drags
herself but tries to make time
with anybody else's OAO; she's the
coquette and may stand high in the
flattering hearts of her admirers,
but she's a pal in the-week to her fa-
lower consolation; we'd get along
without her very present.

For Type No. 5, Miss Spenser's—


Hasty Puddings
By Kathryn Walker and Pauline Fairchild
LEGEND HAS IT that the original "Old Kentucky
House" is an old home in Henderson, Kentucky. At
any rate, the owner, Judge John Rowan, was a cousin
of Stephen Foster. Foster is said to have visited his
tree several times. The song was published in Jan-
uary 1853 and circumstantial evidence points to this
old home as the inspiration. Now it is the property
of the state of Kentucky. The state provides for its
maintenance and it is open to the public as a museum
under the same manner as Washington's home on the
Fomite.

The house is furnished with contemporary pieces,
in the best taste for the period. However, it is not as if
Poster ever saw it hard to say. From the kitchen,
with its crude utensils, to the upper room on the sec-
ond floor, one can imagine the remark in the words
that suggest the greatest power in the motion picture industry!" And, if you bite—Tyrome—of the: 

Do You Measure Up?
Often an individual does not realize, until an
exhaustive and laborious education has been acquired,
that he or she has selected the wrong vocation. It is
often too late to alter and the only thing to do is to
make the best of a bad deal. Recent in-
vestigations, however, show that slow people who dislike
their work become bored. People who are too
smart to work hard will do the tasks assigned them
because of their position, and railroad—was also refused on
a day student, or the wonders of refrigeration! She
conceived the idea that students would be interested
in certain facts about yourself and
for posterity, too?

But we all have certain facts about yourself and
about the vocation you plan to enter before making
decisions. What are those facts?

Will the job give me the satisfaction I required?
It is estimated that at least one-third of the workers
in the United States are dissatisfied with the condi-
tions of their work. Find the work that offers the
rewards that you crave.

Have I the special abilities required? Many
occupations require special abilities far above those of
the average person. Standardized tests are available
for measuring abilities.

Have I the proper physique? Acquaint yourself
with the demands of the work. Are you considering
and examine your health rating.

advocates the tucked-in, old-fashioned shirtwaist style
and the radical elements. The conservative group
favor shirttail in!

The radicals radiate a careless nonchalance that is air-
manless college.

What must be realized is that intelligence to be successful,
as well as too low.

Ingrid of Denmark, who landed at
Prince Fredrik and Crown Princess
honors to the New York Fair. And
fair first. Then came the future rul-
nership, which has seemed to work
rediscovery of the Polish "Corri-
facilities across the Polish "Corri-
was also refused on
a day student, or the wonders of refrigeration! She

in any other's OAO; she's the co-
loves to talk; is very fond of the
hotel in St. Petersburg and—(your guess is as good as hers!)

IT SEEMS THAT WOMEN APPRECIATE
ACTORS more than great musicians. A crowd of
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really are vs. what women seem to be.

It's a fact that those who attend
weaving a dress, and no make-up and the men
wear lounging pajamas and no make-up and the
men won't be any wiser as to the question, "what women
really are vs. what women seem to be.

The vocational advisors point as better integration, less
shirt surface to press,

Personality plays

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G. W. Hotel Orchestra Is Bound For Finals

German and Coitlins Clubs Sponser Commencement Dance on June 2

The George Washington Hotel Orches- tera received a medal at the recent worl d's fair in Chicago and gained in honor of the stand ing students. The German Club and the Coitlins Club voted last night to sponsor the annual gown dance, which will bo held in Hotel Ball Room, June 2, from 4:30 to 8:30.

The German Club, headed, by Marg- aret Well, and the Coitlins Club, headed, by Nellie Dunstan, are makin g arrangements for the dance which will be open to wester, graduate seniors, and members of the two cli mes. The committee on decorations from Coitlins is headed by Martha McEvoy, assisted by Margaret Hedges, Eleanor Coon, and Kitty Moine. Winnie Beale is in charge of decorations from German. She will be assisted by Margaret Well and Anna Gorden Barnett.

Miss Hudson Gives Senior Reception

Miss Ruth E. Hudson, social di rector of senior's prom, was hostess at a reception for the seniors in Sen ior Hall, Tuesday night. The faculty guests or of seniors, was welcome, was hostess.

Miss Clara Turner, Miss Wllllette Hall, Tuesday night. The faculty

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From "THE RYAN NEWS"

"Dark Victory" comes to State

For four glorious days, starting this Monday, the State Theater proudly presents the finest attraction of 1939 in the biggest dramatic picture of all times. If you haven't already gues sed it, it is "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis with handsome George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, Ronald Reagan, and the fascinating new dis covery, Osgood Frlndt. Jack Powell, manager of the State The at er, says, "Dark Victory" is a picture ded icated to the hearts and souls of young people. I have just had the extreme pleasure of seeing an ad vance showing of "Dark Victory," and take every word for it that it is one of the most impressive pictures I have ever had the privilege of seeing. "Dark Victory" is the story of a beautiful, headstrong heroine who suddenly learns that she has only ten months to live. She con structs all his在一h's by the power of a great soul, and ultimately finds peace and happiness in the brief span of life allotted to her. This is a magnificent story of courage, tur ningly performed by Bette Davis, probably winner for the 1939 Acad emy Award for her acting in this picture.
Turner, Lasseny, O'Sullivan, Walker, Balasco, Warner, Darner are Victors

With each person having completed one match in the first round, the ladies' singles championship tournament is progressing daily. Matches have been scheduled and are being played in the gym each afternoon. Those who have won their matches are: Eleanor Turner, Miss Helen Ward, Ann Smith, Mary Peters, Mary Jane Peters, Peanut Warner, Suunton, Virginia Pridham; Secretary, Ella Jeanette Donohue; "Vice-President, Eleanor Hollander, Mary J. Wright, Marlin Pence, Anna Jane Pence, Mag Ella Rudolph, Mike Lyne, Frances gett, Eleanor Turner, Charlotte Be- liams. The opponents' side was com- mitted to the various societies on campus, Lee was chosen to represent the Alpha Literary Society who were recently dedicated to the Alpha Literary Society. The Alpha Literary Society, as the Alpha Literary Society, is called a literary society, but more accurately, the Alpha Literary Society is a debating society. The Alpha Literary Society is the oldest debating society in the country.

The May Queen and her court, who won over the annual May Day festivities held last Saturday on the campus. Reading from left to right: Jane Logan, Dot Grubbs, Dot Day, Mildred Abbitt, Letitia Holler, Katherine Ashby.