elation of place names. The discussions, exercises, and illustrations are planned to foster geographical thinking rather than memorizing facts. Raus M. Hanson.


These books contain story elements which children like—surprises, action, humor, conversation, plot, and of course something about animals. Henry is a small boy, as alive and as busy as any child in any first grade. He talks and thinks as a child really talks and thinks. He has an active imagination and lots of energy. Children will readily project themselves into his adventures.


This book is of special value to physical educators and public health and school nurses; it offers a manual which aids them (1) in recognizing the early symptoms and signs of abnormal functioning of the body, and (2) in understanding the technics and medical nomenclature of the physician. The medical privileges of the physical director are recognized as being confined to the recognition of symptoms and signs of disease and to the use of standard tests for measuring health. The author separates these distinctly from the responsibilities of the physician.

Excellent forms for the medical history and the physical examination are offered. Full explanation of each division of the physical examination is given in a clear-cut and definite manner. There are many illustrations of both normal and abnormal conditions. From both the illustrations and the text the reader has a clear idea of the value of the physical examination, and an understanding of the tests made by the physical director and the examination made by the physician. Rachel Weems, M. D.


To the 1937 edition are added a statement of suggested activities suitable when this book is used for supplementary reading in the sixth and seventh grades, a dictionary of proper names, and a glossary.


The authors present many of the problems about which junior high school pupils read and wonder, in language easily comprehended, with further reading suggested as a stimulus to bringing home the ideas. Group living, co-operative action, conservation, communication and transportation, and government are discussed in readily understandable terms. A chapter called "Meeting Our Problems as Consumers" is newer, fresher material than is usually found in citizenship books; and the Pre-amble to the Constitution of the United States is effectively explained.

Ethel Spilman

The Language of Modern Education. By Lester K. Ade. (Bulletin No. 17) Issued by the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. 48 pp. Paper covers. Approximately two hundred educational terms in current usage are defined in the light of modern trends.


The 1934 edition of the same book has been thoroughly revised.

OTHER BOOKS RECEIVED


NEWS OF THE COLLEGE

With Dr. Katherine Rogers Adams, of Washington, Chairman of Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards of
the American Association of University Women, as the speaker for the final commencement exercises in Wilson Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 5, the 1938-39 session at Madison will officially close. Dr. Adams recently visited Madison when she was making a tour of teachers colleges under consideration for approval by the American Association of University Women.

The commencement program will open on Friday, June 2, with a reception for the graduating classes at Hillcrest, the home of President and Mrs. Duke. A recital by the music department will be presented in Wilson Hall that night. The annual Senior Dance will follow in Reed Gymnasium.

Exercises on Saturday, June 3, will include the class-day program in Wilson auditorium, an informal reception for alumnae and guests given by the faculty, and the annual play by the graduating classes, "The Fortune Teller," written and directed by Dr. Argus Tresidder.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., of New York, Vice-President of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, will deliver the Commencement Sermon on Sunday, June 4, in Wilson Hall. The annual Seniority Service, at which the juniors receive their gowns from the seniors, will take place Sunday night on the Quadrangle.

The most elaborate and modern recording equipment in the South, costing $1600, will soon be installed in the fourth floor of Wilson Hall. During the summer a modern acoustically treated studio with observation window for spectators and a control room such as that used by the Victor Recording Co. at Camden, N. J., will be built.

The order was placed with the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation for equipment of the latest model and design. It will include dual turn-tables and the latest Western Electric Candid microphone. The equipment will be capable of cutting radio transcription programs that will play 16 to 18 minutes on each side of the record. Radio programs and voice and instrumental tests to study tone production as well as tests for the speech department will be made with this equipment.

Wilson Angel, baritone, sustaining artist on the CBS chain and recently guest artist with Grace Moore and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, appeared in a concert in Wilson auditorium April 28. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Patterson, Petersburg. This marked the final number on the entertainment series for the year.

The 1938-39 Breeze, edited by Mike Lyne, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., was recently awarded a first-class honor rating of excellent for the fourth consecutive year in the annual critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The Breeze was one of 31 papers in its class to receive such a rating while only 7 papers in the group ranked higher.

The staff of the prize-winning paper was composed of Mike Lyne, editor-in-chief; Frances Taylor, assistant editor; Betty Coupar, business manager; Sara Thomason, Marlin Pence, managing editors; Mary J. Wright, news editor; Barbara Ford, feature editor; Betty Lou McMahan, cartoonist. The printing was done by the McClure Company of Staunton.

Three hundred and seventeen students made up the cast of the annual May Day fete held May 6 under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association of which Billie Powell, Hopewell, is president. Lafayette Carr, Galax, May Queen; Agnes Arnold, Nassawadox, Maid-of-Honor, and the twelve members of the court presided over the festivities which consisted of a series of revels selected for their qualities of fun, beauty, and grace. The college Glee Club
and Band figured prominently in the program.

Pledge and initiation services for Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Beta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, newly organized Madison College sororities, were held on campus from May 11-14. These services were attended by national officers and delegates from other chapters.

Miss Margaret Vance Hoffman is faculty sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Miss Mary Louise Seeger, of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"The establishment of peace is the greatest achievement on earth," declared Dr. George Liebermann, Rabbi of the Eoff Street Temple in Wheeling, W. Va., when he spoke at the regular assembly period recently. Rabbi Liebermann, representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society, spoke on the subject of "Universal Values in Judaism."

"In a democracy," he said, "the supreme emphasis is on the individual. In a totalitarian state the individual is insignificant; he becomes a regimented personality. In a democracy the ballot rules. Under a dictatorship the bullet rules.

"On earth there is room for all faiths, beliefs, colors, and points of view," the speaker concluded.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the college music department, attended the state convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs in Roanoke recently. While there, the club sang, at the luncheon for Federation members, the same program that it will sing at the National Convention of the Federation at Baltimore in May. The club also participated in both the Woman’s Massed Chorus of choral organizations from all sections of Virginia. These choruses sang the same numbers that will be sung by the massed choruses of the National Convention at the New York World’s Fair.

Hearts fluttered madly on campus recently as the Freshman Class celebrated its first class-day in the guise of Heart Throbs with the theme, “Seeking for the Inner Heart of Madison.” The freshmen opened their class day activities with an assembly program conducted by their president, Margaret Moore, Richmond. Their formal banquet in Bluestone Dining Hall was attended by the class officers, Margaret Moore, president; Elizabeth Martin, vice-president; Evelyn Jefferson, secretary; Elizabeth Ogburn, treasurer; Jane Dingleidine, business manager; and Betty Sanford, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Adele Blackwell, Big Sister of the class; Mr. Raymond C. Dingleidine, Big Brother; Mrs. Dingleidine, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibbons and Betsy Lynn Gibbons, Class Mascot; officers of the junior class; presidents of the senior and sophomore classes; Marguerite Bell, president of the Student Body; Marie Walker, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Ferne Hoover, Dr. Rachel Weems, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moore, parents of the freshman president. The program in Reed Gymnasium ended the celebration.

Winter quarter honor lists, announced recently by Dr. Henry A. Converse, registrar, showed approximately the same number of students on the first honor roll as made it in the fall quarter, again a 33 per cent increase of students having second honors.

Those with first honors were—Seniors: Elizabeth Alexander, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Eugenia Lee Massie, Janet Miller, Willie Lee Powell, Corinne Shippe, Margery Stoutamyre; Juniors: Janet Coffman, Geraldine Douglass, Geraldine Lillard, Judith McCue, Anna Miller, Katherine Robertson, Celia Anne Spiro, Frances Taylor, Lucy
Tompkins, Marie Walker, Margaret Wel- 
ler; Sophomores: Dorothy Allen, Mrs. 
Maymie Bowman, Marguerite Buck, Doris 
Buhrman, Julia Ann Flohr, Martha Mc-
Gavock, Marjorie Pitts, Janice Profitt, 
Juanita Rhodes, Vern Wilkerson, Mary 
J. Wright; Freshmen: Genevieve Baker, 
Annette Bowles, Martha Draper, Alice 
Griffith, Helen Hounchell, Ruth Kiser, 
Sylvia Klein, Billie Liggett, Daisy Parks, 
Cora Reams, Edna Lee Schaaf, Margaret 
Shelton, Virginia Ann Switzer, Barbara 
Tillson, and Nan Walker.

On the second honor roll were 34 seniors, 
43 juniors, 33 sophomores, and 32 fresh-
men.

ALUMNAE NOTES

WEDDINGS

Class of 1935: Annabel Davis Selden, 
of Richmond, to Dr. Howard Beaty Wood, 
of Elkins, W. Va.; on April 8 in the Pryor 
Memorial Presbyterian church, at Crewe. 
Dr. and Mrs. Wood are living in Cum-
berland, Md., since returning from their 
trip to Bermuda.

Class of 1936: Anne Spotswood Bond, 
of Petersburg, to John Wallace Lucas, of 
Richmond; on April 11 in Grace Episcopal 
church, Petersburg. The bridesmaids in-
cluded Mrs. Albert Spaulding (Marjorie 
Baptiste, '36) of Chase City, and Conway 
Gray, '34, of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are making their 
home at 1753 East Boulevard, Richmond, 
Va.

Class of 1938: Marion Elizabeth Huff-
man, of Hopewell, to Charles Edward Ed-
ward Powell of Hopewell and Richmond; 
on April 8 in the First Methodist Church 
in Hopewell. The bridesmaids included 
Willie Lee Powell, '39, sister of the groom; 
Flora Heins, '38, of Arlington; May Jones, 
'36, of Urbanna; Isabel Bailey, '36, of 
Quinton; Lina Keesee, '36, of Johnston, 
South Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Florida and 
Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Powell are making 
their home in Richmond.

WHAT ALUMNÆ ARE DOING

From the registration cards filled in by 
Home-Coming alumnae on March 17 and 
18 a count has been made to show the 
variety of activities these alumnae are en-
gaged in. Of course the largest number are 
teachers, but the complete list follows:

Teachers, 341; Housewives, 45; Dieti-
tians, 10; Secretarial work, 8; Clerical 
work, 7; Supervision, 6 (Elementary 
grades, 3; Adult Education, 1; Recreation, 
1; Home Economics, 1); Librarians, 5; 
Social Welfare, 3; School principals, 2; 
Home Service Decorator, 1; Home Econ-
omist, 1; Home Economics Demonstrator, 
1; Home Demonstration Agent, 1; Cafe 
Assistant Manager, 1; Dairy Council, 1; 
Superintendent Farming School, 1; News-
paper reporter, 1; Soil chemist for Camp-
bell Soup Co., 1; Insurance agent, 1; Gov-
erness, 1; Technician, 1; Physician, 1.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

SAMUEL CHILES MITCHELL is professor of 
history in the University of Richmond. Long 
an able leader of public opinion in Virginia, 
Dr. Mitchell has served the cause of education 
in many capacities. For five years he was presi-
dent of the University of South Carolina, and 
for six he was president of the University of 
Delaware. His paper on James Madison is the 
development of an address Dr. Mitchell deliv-
ered at Madison College.

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY is professor 
of history at the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia. Before coming to his pres-
ent position in 1925, Dr. Walmsley had occupied 
similar positions at Millsaps College and at 
Winston College.

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, senior bishop of the 
Methodist Episcopal Church, and former presi-
dent of De Pauw University, delivered “The 
Teacher” as the commencement address at Mad-
ison College. Bishop Hughes is now presiding 
at the Methodist Uniting Conference being 
held in Kansas City.

JANE BEERY is a senior at Madison College 
whose high school training was received at the 
Handley High School, Winchester. This paper 
was the outcome of a course in Heredity taught 
by Dr. Ruth Phillips, professor of biology in 
Madison College.