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In token of friendship for Indian tribes, our Republic in its early years had Peace Medals struck for presentation to Indian chieftains. The 1809 medallion showed President Madison's likeness on the obverse side, a symbolic handclasp of white man and Indian on the reverse.

A copy of this 1809 medal, presented by the Blue-Stone Cotillion Club to the Madison Memorial Library Museum, has provided the medallion design on the cover of the 1939 Schoolma'am; the reverse side is represented here.
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READING Deut. 6:1-9

NOW these are the commandments, the statutes, and the judgments, which the Lord your God commanded to teach you, that ye might do them in the land whither ye go to possess it: that thou mightest fear the Lord thy God, to keep all his statutes and His commandments, which I command thee, thou, and thy son, and that thy days may be prolonged.

Hear therefore, O Israel, and observe to do it; that it may be well with thee, and that ye may increase mightily, as the Lord God of thy fathers hath promised thee, in the land that floweth with milk and honey. Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words which I command thee this day shall be in thine heart: and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thine house, and on thy gates.

PRAYER

Almighty Father, we acknowledge thy sovereign authority, and we rejoice in thy perfect wisdom. Thou hast established law for us to obey, and thou hast ordained teaching that we may understand, and thereby give allegiance to thy law and fullness to our life. We thank thee for thy servants, great law-givers, great statesmen, who have also been great teachers. We thank thee for the Bible, thy book of law, which is also our book of life. We thank thee for homes and schools, the guardians and the guides of youth; may the words of thy law be blazoned upon their walls and written upon their gates.

We thank thee that thou hast smiled with favor upon this school. We rejoice that thou hast crowned its early day of promise with the latter day of fulfilment, which is also a day of greater promise. We thank thee for a wealth of memories. We cherish the associations of busy, fruitful years. Like flowers in a garden, paintings in a gallery, melodies in a symphony, are those familiar names, those gladsome faces, those cheering voices. Our hearts are strengthened by what these names and faces and voices have meant to a troubled world.

We look forward with hope. Our school is as a city on a hill—may it continue to be a beacon light. May each sunrise continue to give vigor, and each sunset renewed promise, the one with its burnished silver, the other with its flaming gold. Lift up our hearts and souls as we look toward the mountains. Continue to sweeten our toil with the voice of song; harmonize and coordinate our diversities with the spirit of sympathy and good fellowship. Enrich the ardor of youth with the wisdom of experience and temper it with patience and fortitude.

The past is our heritage—give us the future as opportunity; and give us good success. For thy name's sake. Amen.
This Volume Is Dedicated to

ADELE RAYMOND BLACKWELL

GRACIOUS HOSTESS

AFFABLE FRIEND

UNDERSTANDING TEACHER
FOREWORD

The first yearbook to represent a full session in the life of Madison College, the 1939 Schoolma'am, has tried to present, against a background of sunshine and snow, of bare trees and full foliage, the variegated activities of Madison students.

Without tracing the steady growth of the college from its beginning in 1908 as the State Normal School at Harrisonburg, through its development as a State Teachers College after 1922, we let the present here speak for itself. Since the Commonwealth of Virginia has designated no one college as its sole state college for women, it has fallen to Madison to accept its share in the general undergraduate education of Virginia women.

Because we wish to recall the part James Madison played as Father of the Constitution, we have drawn from its Preamble such phrases as aptly describe, we hope, the contents of this book.
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JAMES MADISON
The Great Little Man

Born at Port Conway, his mother's home in King George County, Virginia, James Madison grew up with his parents, his brothers and sisters, at Montpelier in Orange. In Donald Robertson's school he studied Greek, Latin, French, geography, English literature, and mathematics. Later he was under Reverend Thomas Martin, who lived with the family and headed him toward Princeton.

At Princeton he wore ruffled shirts and did two years' work in one, damaging somewhat his uncertain health. Remaining at Princeton almost a year after taking his degree, he was one of the first "graduate students" in America. Among his fellows were Aaron Burr, Henry Lee, and Philip Freneau. The president of the college was Reverend John Witherspoon, a teacher and writer of great ability. The Princeton atmosphere was vibrant with philosophy, theology, and politics.
After preliminary experiences in the Revolutionary conventions and in the General Assembly of Virginia and in Continental Congress, he won his chief title to fame in the Philadelphia convention of 1787. There his quiet but persistent array of historic fact outweighed the impetuous eloquence of the brilliant young Hamilton and won the admiration of the venerable Franklin. He emerged as "Father of the Constitution."

The "great little Madison" in love remained free,
A bachelor shy, for years forty-three;
But then the fair Dolly exerted her charm—
She gave him her heart, her hand, and her arm.

James Madison and Dolly Payne Todd were married at Harewood, near Charles Town, in the lower Shenandoah Valley, the home of Dolly's sister, Lucy Payne Washington, September 15, 1794. Harewood had been the home of Colonel Samuel Washington, who had five wives. He might have had more, but he died at the age of forty-seven.

The bride and groom spent part of their honey-moon at Belle Grove, on Cedar Creek, the home of the groom's sister. Nelly Madison Hite was the wife of Major Isaac Hite, an officer of the Revolution.
When Jefferson was President and Madison was his Secretary of State, the President frequently invited Mrs. Madison to assist his daughters in preparing for social functions and in entertaining the numerous guests. Later, when the Madisons themselves were hosts in the Presidential mansion, Mrs. Madison displayed rare grace and skill. Her wit and vivacity pleased the most distinguished, while her unaffected cordiality and generous attentions put the humblest at their ease. She was perhaps the most popular “First Lady,” and has been well termed by one biographer “The Nation’s Hostess.”

When the British came charging from Bladensburg town, Brave Dolly the last from her mansion came down; And then she ran back to snatch from its frame George Washington’s portrait, thus saved from the flame.
From halls of state and sounds of strife
They found retreat in sylvan dell;
Montpelier's hospitable life
Befitted years of leisure well.

The Madisons, aided by suggestions from Lafayette and others, laid out spacious gardens, which time and fame have made historic. Their beauty has been enhanced by the assiduous care of subsequent owners.

The Blue Ridge kisses azure skies,
O'er Piedmont hills to verdure given,
While fair Montpelier's towers rise
"Within a squirrel's leap of heaven."
FACULTY
TRAINING SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF
THE FOUR CLASSES

MADISON AS A YOUNG MAN
THANKS to our president, the college faculty, and its administrative assistants, who "provide for the common defense," the four classes are organized in a manner that "forms a more perfect union."

Here at Madison we sit in our classrooms working intently, whether a professor stands before us or not. The earnest concentration you see pictured above need not surprise you, for we are deep in study, making notes with our fountain pens.

In years gone by, little Jimmy Madison sat at the feet of a preceptor who sometimes brandished a ferule, who required writing to be done neatly with a quill pen, who insisted that Jimmy sit straight up in his desk.

How fortunate we are! Don't you envy us, Jimmy?
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1935-36

Wearing new shoes and new hats, we bring our new faces into our new rooms and unpack our new trunks. Then, armed with new Shaeffers, two registration cards, and six class enrollment cards apiece, we go to the gym and matriculate, expending four hours' worth of patience and a few hundred of our family's hard-earned dollars. College life at last!! We study our little Blue Books and try to show our handbook leader how impressed we are with her dignity. We actually prepare for class (the first one) and secretly hope that this will impress the prof enough to carry us through four years. The second class we didn't get to because we couldn't find room 131d2—which was listed in the Breeze as our Social Science class!

As jockeys on our first class day we almost ride to disaster with "late permission" to decorate. However, we are confronted by the night-watchman at the unearthly hour of four a.m. and escorted to our rooms.

1936-37

Tales to be told, summer romances to be aired. Back at work, we find an appreciative and respectful audience in the new freshmen—in fact, by adding a little more swagger to our usual gait, we get taken for seniors by some of them. We have the rare privilege of going down town at night—remembering, of course, that there's safety in numbers and that three's a crowd. We usually manage to scare up a crowd and a chaperon to chaperon the crowd and an additional chaperon to make it legal. Anyway, after all is done and the accompanying slips are filled out, filed, checked, and re-checked, we go out.

On class day we sprout out as cooks. (We're really getting sophisticated in our choice of theme!) Our two-year friends leave us amidst cries of "Yes, I'll write twice a week": and we look away sadly, knowing very well that they won't have much leisure time until they come back to college to get their degrees.
1937-38

Junior Hall! New responsibilities: bathroom floors to scrub, a little-sister class to guide, eleven o'clock lights. We have riding dates—if we have a date and he has a car with plenty of gas, and if he's certified in the office as a man of excellent repute, vouched for by our parents, and if we have pre-arranged and filed permissions. If we do this in time, we may ride on Sunday from three to six (without stopping) on the main highways of Harrisonburg and vicinity! We have our first Thanksgiving vacation—four days, with lots of turkey.

Turning aesthetic for class day, we treat the campus to a view of ourselves as artists in every field. Some freshmen thought, from our tams, we were cooks again!

Change in name, change in address to Madison College. Although the legal change comes in June, the new address confuses our correspondents and we get less mail than usual.

1938-39

We find ourselves getting ready to regret having to leave Madison, not working harder during our first three years, not taking THAT course we were told to, not getting things in on time, etc., etc. It is shocking and unexpected to find student-teaching so much fun. We date in the "dating parlors" in Senior Hall (also used at the same time for student meetings, family reunions, supervisors' conferences, receptions for visiting athletic teams, jewelry salesmen's displays, and the like.) There's always something new. We wonder which of us will be the first bride and get the Senior Hope Chest.

We recall that when we started there were only eight hundred odd in school. Now we find ourselves a part of a student body of over E-L-E-V-E-N H-U-N-D-R-E-D (to make it look big). Everything is being expanded, and just around the corner is the magnificent new Madison Memorial Library.
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Sophomore Class Record

In looking back over the records of the Sophomore Class, we find that the high spots of the year began when, in September, headed by the president, Margaret Hedges, they re-entered the numerous activities, both social and academic, with which they had become affiliated during the previous school year.

From the student body at large a sophomore, Nancy Wilder, was voted to be "Milady Millie," a title given to the best-dressed college girl. Charlotte Beville was elected to serve as captain of the varsity hockey squad for next year, while in the academic field Julia Ann Flohr contributed an article to the Virginia Teacher, the campus magazine published and written, for the most part, by the faculty.

Eleanor Kash was this year's cheer leader and led the student body with much pep and "umph." Margaret Hedges, class president, served as radio editor for the Breeze. Abandoning their sophomoristicated air for a day, the class—professing their theme to be a "leanin' toward larnin'"—appeared on campus on their class day, January twentieth, garbed as rough-and-ready mountaineers. The day's activities included a chapel program and a three-act skit, written by the class, which was presented in Reed Gym that night. A square dance brought the play to a rollicking end, after which the audience joined in the fun. Music was presented for the occasion by the Dead End Bank, led by "Moon" Mullins, which used washboards, harmonicas, and a profusion of rhythm to make the band an outstanding feature.
FRESHMAN CLASS

MARGARET MOORE .................. President
ELIZABETH MARTIN ................ Vice-President
EVELYN JEFFERSON ................ Secretary
ELIZABETH OGBURN ................ Treasurer
JANE DINGLEDINE .................. Business Manager
ELIZABETH SANFORD ............... Sergeant-at-Arms

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Betsy Lynn Gibbons, Mascot
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Virginia Miles
Alice Gayle Monroe
Rose Montagne

Margaret L. Moore
Ruth Moore
Mary Lou Munson
Cathryn Murphy
Marguerite Muse

Evelyn Naijum
Elizabeth Neale
Jean Newman
Eleanor Nolte
Laura Oakey

Elizabeth Ogburn
Charlotte Old
Audrey Ott
Margaret Packard
Ann Page

Edna Parker
Margaret Parsons
Mary Peerles
Dot Phillips
Pauline Phillips

Vallela Pittard
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Helena Potter
Henrietta Putts
Evelyn Powell

Frances Powers
Marguerite Pulver
Catherine Quillin
Frances Quisenberry
Shirley Hope Rawls

Cora Reams
Evangeline Reese
Gwen Ridley
Corinne Riley
Charlie Robertson

Frances Robinson
Eloise Roeuck
Annette Rogers
Mildred Rose
Betty Sanford

Louise Sansbury
Edna Lee Schaal
Kathryn Shaffer
Betty Jean Shank
Grace Sharpe
In Memory of

REBECCA POLLARD

Class of 1942

Born at Halifax, Virginia, February 8, 1921
Died at Halifax, Virginia, December 29, 1938
Stepping Up To Spotswood
Bird Haven, Jackson Hall
THROUGH the five major organizations, the various clubs and societies, and an extensive athletic program we are able "to secure the blessings of liberty." These crowded college days we have been living will always seem the happiest years of our life, we know.

Guided by the spirit of the charming Dolly Madison, we welcome each opportunity to entertain our best friends at the dances—whether sponsored by the Social Committee, the Alumnae Association, the Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, or the German Club—in celebration of Home-Coming, or May Day, or Graduation.

Of course, the graceful waltz and stately minuet danced to the sweet string music of Dolly's day are now supplanted by the smooth Yankee dance-steps, shags, and two-steps. We even have jitterbugs hibernating at Madison, who soon will be equal to the fast pace set by the swing-bands at summer resorts and beaches.
Student Government Association

LaFayette Carr ................................ President
Virginia P. Smith .................................. Vice-President
Mary Ellen MacKarsie ............................... Secretary-Treasurer
Dorothy Sears ....................................... Recorder-of-Points

Advisors
Mrs. Cook
Miss Seeger
Mr. Dingledine

OFFICERS AND ADVISORS

Left to right:
Virginia P. Smith
LaFayette Carr
Mrs. Cook
Dorothy Sears
Mr. Dingledine
Miss Seeger
Mary Ellen MacKarsie
Student Council

To our Student Government belongs the credit for promoting friendly understandings, for adjusting new students to campus life, for nurturing the honor system, for encouraging a sense of individual responsibility. The association motto is "Democracy is something stronger than liberty; it is responsibility."

While the general officers are elected by popular vote of the student body, each class elects representatives on the council. The general officers and the Student Council work together for the guidance of the association.

The first Sunday evening of the session all the girls were entertained at a picnic supper behind Wilson Hall. Later in the quarter a tea was held in Alumnae Hall, when each new girl met personally the Student Government officers and the members of the council. In October the Student Government Association sponsored the traditional Old Girl - New Girl Wedding, a ceremony officially forming ties that endure "till graduation doth us part."

The student Handbook, issued each fall under the direction of the association, contains all rules and regulations of the college and helpful suggestions and aids for freshmen. A copy goes to each girl, so that she may learn the ropes quickly.

On March twentieth, at an impressive chapel program for the installation of new officers, Dr. Theodore Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, was the principal speaker.
Functioning under the auspices of student government, the Standards Committee helps to formulate and maintain proper standards of dress, conduct, and social activities on and off campus.

The chairman of this committee is appointed by the President of Student Government and the Dean of Women, with the approval of the Student Council. This chairman, with the aid of the Dean of Women and the President of Student Government, appoints the other seven members, who serve for three consecutive quarters. A written report of the committee's activities is sent each quarter to the Student Council, which is vested with the authority to make any changes in the membership at any time it may deem advisable.

Once during every school year the Standards Committee plans and carries through a “Standards Day” exhibition, showing many of the accepted and approved methods of living together.

To climax the annual Standards Day program on February second, a fashion show was presented in Wilson Hall. Seventy-five students participated, modeling their own clothes, to show good standards for a college girl's wardrobe. Mrs. Helen Langdon, of Thalhimer's, Richmond, the commentator, gave many interesting highlights on new spring fashions. The faculty members of the home economics and art departments, with the Dean of Women, assisted the Standards Committee in the arrangements.
Student Government Association

Dim lights, the tinkle of china, soft music, the rustle of long dresses—and you may be sure that a tea is in progress in Alumnae, with the social committee on hand to do the honors. This small committee, selected by the Dean of Women, directs social activities on the campus.

Each member has her own duties to perform throughout the year. Whether it is planning the seating arrangement for the banquet tables, designing the place cards, writing the invitations to the various functions, decorating for teas, or arranging programs, the committee members give it their utmost consideration. Sometimes there is that last-minute uncertainty when a guest drops out after the seating arrangement has been completed or when the flowers haven’t arrived for that corner vase; but finally, with the greatest of ease and poise, the Social Committee comes through.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Seated: Dorothy Day, Agnes Arnold (Chairman), Virginia Ramsey
Standing: Marine Alcshirc, Margaret Young, Inez Craig, Margaret Clark, Ellen Fairlamb, Dorothy Grubbs, Kathrine Warner
To the girls who work in the Young Women's Christian Association, the various activities mean a great deal. The fun of retreat week-end at camp; the thrill of the lighted candles around the quadrangle after Installation exercises; the organ and the choir singing "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" at services; the fun of sorting the toys at Christmas; the beauty and inspiration of the pageant—all these things will naturally form a colorful kaleidoscope that will never be forgotten. But back of all these pictures, there is an ideal of service, of working hard for others, of bringing helpful messages to all those who will hear, of bringing the story of Christianity closer to reality on this campus.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

First row: Aileen Brillhart, Martha McGavock, Marlin Pence, Eleanor Kash, Elizabeth Treadwell
Second row: Marjorie Hill, Agnes Craig, Elizabeth Rawles, Dorothy Anderson, Marie Walker, Corinne Shipp
Third row: Marjorie Proffitt, Mary Hunter Lupton, Martha Burroughs, Mildred Goode, Geraldine Douglass, Evelyn Cross
The Athletic Association is composed of a central body, the Athletic Council, which includes association officers, sport leaders, and class representatives, who direct the chief activities. Wide-awake participation is evidenced in numerous sports including volley ball, baseball, tennis, badminton, basketball, hockey, swimming, and hiking. May Day, planned and directed by officers and advisors, provides a picturesque pageant each year. The May Queen, Maid-of-Honor, and members of the court, after being elected by the students, are tapped in a special ceremony early in the spring.
The sixty-mile gale that disarranges collegiate "hair-dos" on Blue-Stone Hill (although the weather man may think differently) blows out of The Breeze room in the tense moments when an anxious staff is turning the campus upside down in a last-minute effort to publish Madison's version of the modern newspaper.

The brazen ring of the telephone, the click of typewriters, a blatant competitive conversation among ten or twelve potential Dorothy Thompsons, and Mike's even louder plea for "Quiet!" seem, to those students not journalistically inclined, to be an atmosphere not conducive to work. But The Breeze keeps blowing—although the staff confesses the convenience of the calm of the Kappa Delta Pi room for dashing out up-to-the-minute scoops. Like history, Breezes are made at night. And then—Friday evening—rest has come at last!

But the peace and satisfaction that comes from seeing another week's work well done is only momentary, for on Saturday the assignment sheet goes up and Coupar's ardent ad-seekers are at it again.

**Advisors**

**Editors-in-Chief**

Mike Lyne

Betty Coupar

**Business Manager**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Sitting: Pauline Barfield, Betty Lou Toone, Mary Hobbs, Julia Ann Flohr, Mary Johnson Wright, Marlin Pence, Mike Lyne, Barbara Ford, Marion Killinger, Margaret Hodges

Standing: Frances Wright, Julia Kilpatrick, Kitty Moltz, Boyden Brooks, Alice Griffin, Evelyn Reade, Frances Beaton, Alice Clark, Anna Jane Pence, Jean VanLandingham, Harriett Brown, Virginia Greer, Jane Sites, Marjorie Hill, Alice Monroe, Margaret Eaton, Betty Lou McMahan
THE BREEZE

TYPING STAFF
Seated, left to right: Frances Everhart, Faye Mitchell, Nancy Dick (Head Typist), Reba Starritt
Standing: Rachel Young, Evelyn Kuhnert, Evelyn Mullins, Elizabeth Phalen, Julia Kilpatrick

BUSINESS STAFF
Seated, left to right: Kay Lester, Jean Bundy, Betty Coupar, Betty Hannah, Doris Fentress
Standing: Kay Coupar, Jane Dingedine, Alice Kent, Nell Long, Jeanette Donahue
This Schoolma'am has tried to follow educational precepts and go "progressive." It was not difficult, for the change in the name of our college has created new "centers of interest."

Taking our cue from the informality of progressive education, we have adopted new "procedures"—using sweaters in individual poses and arranging club pictures in informal groups. The aim to have greater "pupil activity" has helped us to induce almost seven hundred girls to have individual photographs taken.

In our search for truth the Schoolma'am has attempted "evaluation" by presenting new pictures of many of the faculty who have previously not looked like themselves.

Much incidental information, spread through earlier Schoolma'ams, is here tabulated and offered in a kind of appendix, so that the book can be informal except when the material is for reference. Then it is "formalized." And, like the New Curriculum, we have a blue cover!

EDITORIAL STAFF
(Seated): Jane Beery, Jane Logan, Gladys Walker
(Standing): Peggy Weller, Janet Miller, Evelyn Reade, Marjorie Pitts, Clarice Logan, Anna Gordon Barrett
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Clarice Logan Page Literary Society
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Janet Miller Student Body
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Frances Powell

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Edith Fey
Lottie Higgins
Alla Jones
Rose Montagne

Lee Schaaf
Mary Evelyn Steele
Margaret Trevilian
Gladys Walker
Anna Mary Wilkins

Art Staff: Montagne, Copeland, Miss Palmer, Trevilian, Walker, Bridgers, Schaaf, Steele, Jones, Baker, Wilkins
The Association for Childhood Education worked out an intensive program this year, centering around the problems which confront teachers in the modern elementary schoolroom. Students, as well as faculty members and supervisors, have led the discussions at the monthly meetings.

The Madison branch, which is affiliated with the National Association for Childhood Education, represented Virginia in helping to compile a national bulletin on equipment and supplies, which will be quite valuable to every elementary school teacher.
Aeolian Music Club

Geraldine Douglass .............................................. President
Marie Smith ............................................................ Vice-President
Anne Kidd ............................................................. Secretary
Margaret Pittman ..................................................... Treasurer
Sue Boles ............................................................... Chairman Program Committee
Miss Michaels ........................................................ Sponsor

A girl is honored when she is asked to be a member of the Aeolian Music Club—to be recognized as an individual of outstanding musical ability on the college campus. After an invitation, upon recommendation by a member of the music faculty, a successful tryout in voice, piano, violin, or organ is required.

The purpose of this club is to foster a greater interest in classical music and an appreciation of the best modern forms of music.

During the year the club has sponsored a formal reception in Alumnae Hall, as well as providing the music at all teas, receptions, class day banquets, birthday dinners, and other special parties.

Members of the club presented valuable information in a chapel program concerning the Wagnerian Festival Singers preceding their appearance on our entertainment course.

Seated, left to right: Corinne Shipp, LaFayette Carr, Miss Gladys Michaels, Mary Jane Dingedine, Geraldine Douglass, Marie Walker, Margaret Pittman
Standing, left to right: Margaret Young, Evelyn Cross, Mary Davidson, Eleanor Armentrout, Marie Smith, Anne Kidd, Sue Boles, Elizabeth Rawles
Alpha Literary Society

MARGARET BAYLOR.............................................. President
ELEANOR KASH.................................................. Treasurer
KATHLEEN RHEA................................................ Secretary

Sponsors

MRS. RUEBUSH  MR. SLAUGHTER

Alpha Literary Society had two definite purposes to fill when it was first organized in 1924, under the leadership of Lila Lee Riddell, then a senior, now a home economics demonstrator in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

It provided a literary outlet for those girls who were not affiliated with any other literary society, and training for the girls who were to become future Lees, Laniers, or Pages. When Lee, Lanier, and Page Literary Societies shuffled off their literary pretentions so suddenly this year, Alpha came into her own. She now exists as the only literary society on campus, an independent, significant organization, democratically open to any person who wishes to join and become a co-worker. Bound together by ties of common interests in poetry, music, creative writing, drama, and hobbies, Alpha has adopted group-study programs which have proved very satisfactory.

Each group, numbering not more than thirty-five girls, sets out to study the branch of literature in which its members are interested. They read and present plays, review worthwhile books, encourage creative writing, foster an understanding of the best of past and contemporary poetry, and study and learn the best ways in which to spend one's leisure time. At the end of each month each group participates in a joint meeting, when the rest of the society has an opportunity to see and learn what developments along other lines of literary study have been made.

This year the society has provided two scholarships for the instruction of worthy students in the playing of orchestral and band instruments. In this manner the orchestra and the band may receive necessary additions and, thus enlarged, may increase the students' enjoyment of their work.

Alpha members are not alone in their literary venture. With the able assistance of their faculty sponsors, Mrs. Ruebush and Mr. Slaughter, they enjoy varied and interesting cultural contacts. Each quarter brings new members and new inspiration.

Although Alpha has had her "pioneer bumps," the years have brought success; now she may say with pride: "Alpha and Omega, from the beginning to the end—a true literary society."

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Lucille Ames
Mary Babb
Evelyn Baggett
Nancy Bailey
Margaret Baylor
Adeline Blackwell
Margaret Booth
Dorothy Bowles
Elizabeth Briggs
Dolly Burchard
Ann May Butler
Marion Butler
Mildred Carper
Ethel Cauley
Sallie Childress
Sue Cowne
Margaret Davis
Margaret Dawson
Lorena Dobyns
Laura Mae Draper
Lucile Fenton
Betty Fravel
Barbara Gay
Mildred Goffigon
Vennie Belle Greene
Alice Griffith
Bernice Harrington
Katherine Hastings
Marilee Henkle
Lelia Jesse
Frances Anne Jones
Phyllis Jones
Eleanor Kash
Katharine Ketron
Margaret Lee Kidd
Mary Edna Kirby
Doris Koontz
Evelyn Kuhnert
Wilma LaRue
Martha Lee Martin
Mary Lou McCahill
Frances McClung
Mary McClung
Alice G. Monroee
Margaret Montgomery
Marguerite Muse
Elizabeth Neale
Mary Neff
Elizabeth Ogburn
Charlotte Old
Frances Ondorff
Pauline Phillips
Sarah Poage
Henrietta Potts
Frances Powers
Catherine Quillin
Frances Quisenberry
Kathleen Rhea
Juanita Rhodes
Mildred Rose
Margaret Shelton
Jane Sites
Helen Smith
Lois Williams
Nellie Williams
Bernice Winchester
Edythe Wright
Rachel Young
Alpha Rho Delta

Earle Hitt.................................President
Ruth Stickley...............................Vice-President
Marie Smith................................Secretary
Annie Floyd Hilliard....................Treasurer
Vern Wilkerson............................Chairman of Program Committee
Dr. Sawhill................................Sponsor

With the aim of promoting an interest in Greek and Latin classics and of helping to develop a fuller appreciation of the contribution which ancient peoples have made to modern life Alpha Rho Delta was organized in 1931.

These aspiring classicists have found a keen delight in realizing the close relationship between the far past and the present, as history repeats itself.

Knowing the boundless influence and scope of classical culture, the members this year concentrated upon constructing, painting, and furnishing a Roman house. This project turned out to be similar to a unit in the new curriculum and has given the society definite proof of its worth and stability.

Dr. Sawhill, the sponsor, has inspired the organization by presenting lectures illustrated with colored slides of many great specimens of classical art.

To its membership Alpha Rho Delta has added an increasing number of students, who have shown definite classical inclinations.

First row: Alice Clark, Margaret Dawson, Louise Parks, Brooks Overton, Juanita Rhodes
Second row: Mary P. Wright, Elizabeth Cheatham, Mary Clark, Luellie Gillespie, Geraldine Lillard, Dorothy Kimker, Earle Hitt, Virginia Carrico, Kathryn Curling
Third row: Katherine Robertson, Jane Sites, Doria Buhrman
Fourth row: Ellen Bristow, Ruth Stickley, Annie Hilliard, Dorothy Fawley, Vern Wilkerson, Marie Smith, Sara Thomason, Nell Long, Mary Davidson
Back row: Annette Bowles, Elaine Harrison, Shirley Harrison, Margaret Mayhugh, Annie Butler
Art Club

On certain days—unforgettable to them—certain students wear tams and smocks and carry palettes, signifying that the art club, after tryouts, has found them talented, and has accepted them as followers of the club slogan, “Art for Art's Sake.”

The club serves the college in making posters, scenery for plays, place cards for our formal birthday dinners, and other similar artistic do-dads. Several times during the past year members have enjoyed lectures on complexion care, coiffures, clothes, and style—some by students, others by invited guest speakers. Afterwards, they go to their rooms, potter around, and in the morning—lo and behold! there's a new facial expression—whether it resulted from character lines, plucked eyebrows, reddened lips, knob-like hair-dos, page-boy bobs, jitterbug jackets, cruise coats, or specially designed dirndls!

Then there’s the annual dinner arranged for members, and the annual assembly program presented under the advice and supervision of the sponsors, Miss Aiken and Miss Palmer. Dr. Pickett, by the way, is an honorary member.
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club

Mildred Abbitt
President
Elizabeth Brown
Vice-President
Gene Ballard
Secretary
Emma Rand
Treasurer
Kathrine Warner
Business Manager
Dorothy Day
Sergeant-at-Arms
Honorary Members
Mrs. Cook
Miss Marbut
Dr. and Mrs. Converse

Do you remember the Black-and-White Ball on February fourth, when seventy girls, all in lovely white dresses, some with picturesque hoop skirts, marched with their beaming beaux through the figure at the Midwinter Cotillion dance?

Reed gym was beautifully transformed with black and white decorations; on the windows were alternate silhouettes—one of a girl in evening dress, with parasol and old-fashioned nosegay, one of a man in "tails," with a top-hat and cane. The false ceiling of black and white held a huge multi-colored mass of balloons, which were released during the figure waltz for members of the club and their escorts.

The smooth melodies of Skeets Morris and his Auburn Cavaliers were supplemented by the voice of Connie Moore. Maybe the joke's on us, but there was a Virginia license tag on the car of the band from Alabama!

In the afternoon, the tea-dance was a girl-break affair; at night, the card dance allowed the boys to break and furnished a novelty at Madison College, where boy-break dances are rare.

Each fall the Cotillion Club entertains its pledges at a special breakfast at the Kavanaugh Hotel; later in the fall the club welcomes all new girls at an informal get-together.

To encourage the Terpsichorean art on campus, dancing classes are conducted by members. By the way, if you ask any Cotillion "goat" how to spell Terpsichorean, she will probably say, "It starts with a silent b as in swimming!" and that's just a part of any Cotillion goat's life!
Manne, Frances.

Farr, 

Grene, 

Arnoult, 

Mary Bailey

Gene Ballard

Marguerite Bell

Elizabeth Brown

Elizabeth Adams Bullock

Jean Bundy

LaFayette Carr

Virginia Colonra

Virginia Laird Conrad

Lucille Cover

Nell Cox

Agnes Craig

Inez Craig

Dorothy Day

Kitty Dawson

Nancy Dixon

Frances Drewrey

Nellie Dunston

Lorraine Fisher

Mildred Goode

Dorothy Grubbs

Virginia Gordon Hall

Cecile Harville

Margaret Hedges

Jane Henderson

Olive Johnson

Marian Killinger

Nellie Leathers

Martha Ligon

Clarice Logan

Jane Logan

Mike Lyne

Martha McGavock

June Mackey

Libby Martin

Ellen Miner

Kitty Moltz

Katherine Moss

Anna Jane Pence

Marlin Pence

Lillian Pierce

Ruby Preston

Gaye Pritchett

Virginia Ramsey

Blanchard Rand

Emma Rand

Elizabeth Rawles

Betty Sanford

Maxine Shank

Corinne Shipp

Virginia Anne Switzer

Charlotte Townshend

Annabelle Tucker

Pauline Uhlin

Virginia Uhlin

Jean VanLandingham

Judy Vinyard

Kathrine Warner

Virginia West

Nancy Wilder

Elizabeth Wilson

Mary Winston

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Every Monday evening girls gather with ten violins and a cello for rehearsal under the direction of Mr. J. Edgar Anderson, instructor in violin.

The rehearsals prepare these musicians to play selections for receptions, for general assemblies, and for large music recitals.

Besides having fun in playing together and for others, these students are finding benefits in learning to appreciate good music from the best composers. Selections from Mozart, Grieg, Bach, and Gluck are skillfully played. Ear training, which is so very essential to every violinist, is developed through this practice, for great stress is laid on good intonation. Technique in bowing is also developed.
The Baptist Student Union endeavors to serve as a connecting link between the college and the local church. It represents, includes, and unifies all the Baptist denominational activity on the campus. It seeks to popularize and keep vital in the life of a student the objectives and the various organizations of her own church. Although never unmindful of the fact that religion is something infinitely greater than church membership, it also stresses the deep significance of such membership, and constantly magnifies the local church as among Christ’s chief means and methods for winning the world.
Choral Club

Frances Barnard ......................................................... President
Rosa Lee Scott .......................................................... Vice-President
Ruth Walker .............................................................. Secretary
Ruth McClain ............................................................. Treasurer
Nellie Knupp ............................................................. Librarian
Anne Kidd ................................................................. Accompanist
Miss Michaels ............................................................. Director

The Choral Club draws its members from the upper classmen who have passed satisfactorily a tryout before the club and its director, Miss Gladys Michaels.

This year, with a group of thirty blended voices, the Choral Club has appeared in the recitals of the Music Department, has presented a chapel program, and has provided chorus singing for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Pageant.

It has also presented programs in several of the city churches.

First row, left to right: Dorothy Skeen, Annie Goode Turner, Agnes Davis, Kathryn Frye, Maria Richardson
Second row, left to right: Virginia Morris, Nellie Knupp, Rosa Lee Scott, Frances Barnard, Ruth McClain,
Ruth Walker, Isabelle Buckley
Standing, left to right: Virginia Bullock, Kathleen Rountree, Georgette Law, Inez Bolton, Iris West,
Garnette Riddle, Hazel Chilton
Clara Barton Club

To those of us who are members of the club, "Clara Barton" means a group of girls who are preparing to enter some phase of the medical profession. But the name must also recall a pioneer and leader, the founder of the American Red Cross, whose life is a challenge and an inspiration to our members.

To carry out its purpose of learning more about the medical profession as a whole and its specific problems, the group meets twice a month. From time to time talks—some on new advancements, some on the history of medicine, and some on their own experiences—are brought to the club by outside speakers. Once each year the girls take a trip to some large hospital, where they are given a chance to see the institution as it really is and actually to observe the various duties of a nurse.

The March of Dimes campaign, sponsored by President Roosevelt to aid in the prevention of infantile paralysis, was a major activity of the club this year.

Since the Clara Barton Club is a newly organized group and since its membership is small, its influence is just beginning to be felt. Its hope is to stimulate a wider interest in the field of nursing.
Pondering over a microscope in the biology lab, mixing batters and doughs in the experimental cookery lab, making odoriferous products in the chemistry lab, developing favorite snaps in the dark-room of the physics lab, members of the Curie Science Club are a various group.

All members of this organization, which is limited to science majors, automatically upon initiation, become members of the Virginia Academy of Science. Each candidate for membership is required to submit to the club some worthy paper or other contribution based on an individual research problem. At bi-monthly meetings these aspiring scientists exchange ideas on all the problems of the material universe!

This year the chief interest of the club has been in a photography group under the able direction of Dr. M. A. Pittman, physics teacher. The structure and proper use of the camera were discussed and the correct methods of developing and printing pictures were emphasized. Special programs were arranged at various times with guest speakers or scientific movies as their feature. This year the club presented two movies: The Life of Thomas A. Edison and Walter Damrosch.
The national question debated this year was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds (including credit) to Stimulate Business." Well—you know how people are when they are telling other people how to spend money! And the Madison girls gave as well as they took in those spirited arguments.

This year debates were arranged with Hampden-Sydney College, Bridgewater College, Waynesburg State Teachers College, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Shepherdstown Teachers College, Washington and Lee University, Michigan State College, and the University of Richmond. Bridgewater College entertained our club following a debate on their campus.

An interesting interchange of ideas governs the debates. New members receive helpful training; old members have experience in radio debating. The club really lives up to its motto: "Syllables govern the world."

First row: Jane Lynn, Jane Sites, Sammye White, Maria Bowman, Marylin Faulconer, Virginia Hull, Martha McGavock
Second row: Harriett Brown, Suzanne Cowne
Third row: Anna Miller, Earle Hitt, Aileen Brillhart, Margaret Shelton, Geraldine Ailstock, Dolly Burchard, Marjorie McKnight, Marjorie Pitts
Frances Sale Club

Elizabeth Alexander ........................................... President
Jane Lynn .......................................................... Vice-President
Anna Miller ......................................................... Secretary
Beatrice Bass ....................................................... Treasurer
Jean Collier ......................................................... Chairman Social Committee

Miss Robertson
Miss Noetzel
Advisors
Miss Pearman
Miss Wilson

Membership in Frances Sale is limited to Home Economics majors, who are privileged to pursue their interests in one of the four groups into which the club is divided. After a general meeting, each group goes to a separate room for discussion of their chosen specialized topics.

Miss Robertson sponsors the clothing group, whose project for this year included a study of present-day styles and colors as compared with those of by-gone days. With Miss Wilson as advisor, the foods discussion discussed foods, not in the nutrition-classroom manner, but rather short cuts in preparing party refreshments, for instance. Another group worked with Miss Noetzel, developing enthusiastic participation in all sorts of hobbies. The art group, which discussed its problems with Miss Pearman, tried to tie up art more effectively with homemaking activities.

Catering for other campus organizations at Thursday afternoon teas is one of the most important responsibilities of Frances Sale girls.

First row: Mildred Abbitt, Marine Aleshire, Elizabeth Alexander, Dorothy Allen, Dorothy Anderson, Frances Fletcher, Almeda Greyard, Ruth Halstead, Marilee Henkle

Second row: Dorothy Bones, Dorothy Bowie, Maria Bowman, Ruth Brumback, Isabelle Buckley, Elizabeth Adams Bullock, Dolly Burchard, Maude Burnette, Martha Burroughs

Third row: Georgia Bywaters, Maxine Calfee, Stella Carter, Frances Cole, Jean Collier, Nancy Dick, Gladys Dickerson, Mary Jane Dingleidine, Annie Laura Edwards

Fourth row: Nancy Evans, Celeste Fitzhugh, Virginia Lee Fitzhugh, Mary Virginia Fletcher, Agnes Flippo, Edith May Fultz, Almeda Greyard, Ruth Halstead, Marilee Henkle
Charlotte Heslep
Eleonor Hicks
Evelyn Hill
Virginia Hull
Alice Ingram
Helen Jennings
Nancy Jones

Blanch Kelley
Alice Kent
Hilda Kent
Lucia Kibbe
Nellie Knapp
Marion Lawrence
Esther Leatherman

Jane Logan
Jane Lynn
Ann McClintic
Judith McCue
Polly Maniates
Lucille Meador
Conway Merritt

Anna Miller
Faye Mitchell
Dorothy Moore
Martha Nethken
Virginia Newman
Frances Orndorff
Jane Pridham

Louise Pritchard
Edith Quinlan
Maria Richardson
Kathleen Rhea
Virginia Lee Roberts
Mary Rogers
Margaret Rusher

Sally Rusher
Esther Sampson
Lucinda Shepherd
Virginia Shreckhise
Virginia Smith
Clara Soter
Reba Starrt

Mary Evelyn Steele
Frances Stickley
Mary Louise Sydnor
Evangeline Thomas
Margaret Trevilian
Gwendolyn Trueheart
Clara Vawter

Arlene Walton
Fannie Hope Warden
Frances Warren
Marguerite Watkins
Lucille Webb
Margaret Weil
Martha Ann Welch

Iris West
Lily Whitten
Nellie Williams
Lucille Willingham
Edna Mae Wooding
Wendell Worsley
Edythe Wright

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Freshman Chorus

SECTION A. First row: Elizabeth Willis, Geraldine Jeter, Annie Butler, Eloise Roebuck, Elizabeth Neale, Clarice Andes, Margaret Pulz, Dorothy Bowles
Second row: Naomi McAllen, Margaret Black, Beatrice Merkle, Bertha Huffman, Lucille Wagner, Margaret Shelton, Mary Moore Fontaine
Third row: Rosalie Leuzer, Rose Montagne, Lillian Snodgrass, Louise Parks, Edith Snidow, Lois Williams, Bernice Liskey
Fourth row: Carol D’Apice, Pauline Boblett, Opal Gardner, Robbie Cagle, Helen Hildebrand, Barbara Sims
Back row: Jean Copper, Anne Akers, Phyllis Jones, Gertrude Ames, Virginia Brasham, Eleanor Hart, Mary Theresa Thaxton, Alice Lewis Tucker, Miriam Lambert, Betty Lou Williams, Billie Liggett, Dorothy Thomas

SECTION B. First row: Margaret Felty, Barbara Tillson, Virginia Miles, Diana Berkley, Anne Sierveld, Margaret West
Standing, first row: Ruth Keller, Mildred Rhodes, Hardinia Gwathmey, Mildred Gwathmey, Icest Walls
Standing, second row: Elaine Johnston, Evelyn Kuhnert, Daisy May Park, Katie Adams, Louise Via
Third row: Tony Eastham, Charlotte Stroud, Audrey Ott, Mary Dickerson, Emma Joyce Johnson, Dorothy Moore, Alice Monroe, Virginia Waring, Virginia Acker
Back row: Gladys Earman, Sally Childress, Virginia O’Sullivan, Rachel Young, Grace Sharpe
Garden Club

Saturday afternoons the girls often put on old clothes, go riding or hiking with Miss Palmer, their sponsor, and bring back ferns, moss, woodland plants, and flowers, which they then arrange in pleasing effects. This year they made an indoor glass garden, too.

Most of the flowers in the reception rooms and in the dining halls are grown in the cut-flower garden by members of the club.

Programs and lectures on flowers and garden arrangement, on botanical names, and on special plants and flowers keep the girls interested in their work throughout the year.

In the picture above, the girls are not in their work togs, for the season hadn’t yet opened. Grouped about the stone wall over near Junior Hall, they are breathing in February’s crisp air and thinking eagerly of the balmy April weather when they can do their planting.

Because Dolly Madison loved gardens and flowers, her name will be adopted by the Garden Club.
With white cotton silhouettes of ice skaters and skiers against a background and ceiling of the club colors, green and silver, Reed Gymnasium was transformed into an ice palace for the first German Midwinter dances on February eighteenth. Roy Dicks and his twelve-piece orchestra provided the music for dancers of the freshman and junior classes and Cotillion and German Club members.

At the collegiate hop in the afternoon, sweaters and skirts assured the informality of a co-ed dance.

At the formal card dance that night, Virginia Hull and Charles Burks Griffin led the white-clad members and their escorts in the figure. The president and vice-president carried bouquets of Talisman roses, the club flower. The figure was formed on glistening white steps, simulating a "snow-bank."

The club was organized last fall by a group of students who felt the need of another campus organization for those interested in dancing. Cotillion and German members supervise bi-weekly dances in the gym for students only.
In the fall the Glee Club presented a broadcast, a concert at Shenandoah Caverns, and Christmas Vespers in Wilson Hall—particularly effective this year against a background of lighted cathedral windows. In May the club appeared in a concert in Baltimore at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music, where the club represented the Virginia Federation. This was followed by participation in a mass chorus at the World’s Fair in New York, where the club sang under the direction of Dr. J. W. Erb.

To the girls who belong, Glee Club means many things: rehearsals twice a week (and inbetween) in the big Music Room with the Steinway and the ferns . . . singing the Alma Mater on bus trips . . . red and white vestments . . . singing for May Day out on the green hill . . . the candles and carols of Christmas Vespers . . . initiation of new members.

ALTOS
First row: Mary Jane Dingleline, Inez Walls, Louise McNair, Barbara Tillson
Second row: Madelon Jessee, Dorothy Grove, Ruth Ritchie
Third row: Elsie Thomas, Margaret Parsons, Elsie Jones, Charlotte Heslep, Margaret Moore
who never get the form of the service right . . . tri-weekly chapel services . . . singing on the way home from practices at night . . . and then—graduation—when vestments are sadly turned in.

But even more than these things, which the girls will surely never forget, Glee Club means loyalty and devotion to an ideal, a high set of standards to be constantly remembered, cooperation and subordination of personal wishes, an endless effort to create beautiful music, and, always, an attempt to be of service to the college.

FIRST SOPRANOS
First row: Ruby June Stowers, June Crooks, Eleanor Nolte, Virginia Anne Switzer, Sue Boles
Second row: Helen Potter, LaFayette Carr, Josephine Bowles, Jean Birchall, Dorothy Nover, Marie Walker, Gwendolyn Huffman

SECOND SOPRANOS
First row: Katherine Butler, Adelaide Richardson, Jane Dingedine, Marlin Pence, Marcella Richardson, Marine Aleshire
Second row: Katherine Walker, Margaret Sherman, Mary P. Wright, Esther Leatherman, Dorothy Fawley, Doris Koontz, Celeste Fitzhugh, Katherine Shull
Hiking Club

EMILY HARDIE, President

GROUP LEADERS

DOROTHY BOWDEN
EMILY HARDIE
KATHERINE KETRON

MAY MATTHEWS
JULIA MAY MURPHY
MARY NEFF

This club has a secondary purpose of giving students the opportunity to learn more of the country surrounding Harrisonburg. Its main purpose, however, is to encourage wholesome outdoor exercise for more than three hundred students not active in varsity or class sports, and to provide a mild form of physical recreation for those who do not like their exercise too strenuous.

Hikes were made in the afternoons after classes and on Saturdays to Dayton, Massanetta Springs, Pleasant Hill, the “Frog Pond,” the town reservoir, and Massanutten Peak. This year two trips were made to the peak, one led by Dr. Duke and the other by Mr. Hanson. Some of the members also enjoyed a week-end at the college camp near Port Republic.

Left to right: Katherine Ketron, Emily Hardie, Dorothy Bowden, Julia May Murphy, Mae Matthews, Mary Neff
The discussions at the semi-monthly meetings of the International Relations Club this year have taken up the wars in Europe and Asia and their future implications. Through an exchange book service, provided by the Carnegie Foundation, members of the club have a number of valuable books available for study. The club undertakes to interest college students in national and international affairs.

This past winter I. R. C. presented at assembly, on December ninth, Miss Ronnie Lane, a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, and a graduate student of Columbia University. Her experience in interviewing Hitler last winter was vividly recounted, as were her observations of the Youth Movement in Germany.

At the National Convention of International Relations Clubs held April sixth to eighth at William and Mary College, the local club was represented by the new president and an elected representative-at-large.

First row, seated: Janet Coffman, Elaine Harrison, Doris Fivecoat, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Perry Darner, Betty Hannah, Elizabeth Coupar
Second row, seated: Katherine Robertson, Emily Hardie, Francene Hulburd, Judith Brothers, Judith McCue, Nell Long
Third row, standing: Jennie Lee Massie, Gwendolyn Board, Rosa Lee Agnor, Ruth Stickley, Mary Rogers, Jane Lynn, Margaret Pittman, Julia Ann Flohr, Georgia Bywaters
Fourth row, standing: Anna Goode Turner, Geraldine Lillard, Mildred Garnett, Elizabeth Little, Geraldine Ailstock, Vern Wilkerson, Dorothy Rinker
Dr. Chang-Loh Chen, Counsellor to the Chinese ambassador to the United States, spoke on January twenty-fifth in assembly under the sponsorship of Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Chang described conditions as they existed in China following Japanese aggression. He was entertained at luncheon in the College Tea Room by the entire club.

A formal tea, given for students who made the honor roll the first quarter, was held in Alumnae Hall on February sixteenth.

Consistent with the purpose of encouraging high scholarship, club members coached students who requested help.

A survey of extra-curricular activities was made in the fall quarter through questionnaires given to members of all campus organizations.

The requirements for Kappa Delta Pi membership are high scholarship and outstanding leadership. This year twenty-two new members were added.

Kappa Delta Pi's annual scholarship award to an outstanding sophomore was granted to Marie Walker; and the Loan Fund available to upperclassmen was increased during the year.
Rosa Lee Agnor
   Geraldine Ailstock
   Judith Brothers

Bernardine Buck
   LaFayette Carr
   Corinne Carson

Mary Clark
   Betty Coupar
   Nancy Earman

Ellen Fairlamb
   Doris Fivecoat
   Charlotte Heslep

Letitia Holler
   Geraldine Lillard
   Mary C. Lyne

Mary Ellen MacKarsie
   Judith McCue
   Jennie Lee Massie

Anna Miller
   Willie Lee Powell
   Emma Rand

Katherine Robertson
   Mary Rogers
   Virginia Shreckhise

Virginia P. Smith
   Frances Taylor
   Jean VanLandingham
Lanier Society

Literary

Colors
Violet and White

Flower
Violet

Motto
"His song was only living aloud, His work a singing with his hand."

Dorothy Day President
Virginia Ramsey Vice-President
Gene Ballard Secretary
Corinne Shipp Treasurer
Cecile Harville Chairman of Program Committee
Ellen Miner Sergeant-at-Arms
Olive Johnson Critic

Honorary Members
Miss Cleveland Miss Lanier

Each Friday night after dinner, when the Breeze has just "blown", there is a great crackling and swishing as the members of Lanier settle down in Jackson Music Room for their weekly meeting. At the meetings all sorts of topics are discussed, even classwork—social and family relationships, for instance.

Lanier members have been busy with their customary activities—a welcoming tea for all new students, a chapel program to celebrate Lanier Day, a formal banquet, and the quarterly initiation of new members.

Lanier Day is observed on February third, in honor of the Southern poet, Sidney Lanier, for whom the club is named, and whose fine ideals are the standards and aims of the society. Lanier, a native of Macon, Georgia, spent some time at Rockingham Springs, near McGaheysville, Virginia, where he wrote his "Science of English Verse," the table he then used now being in the possession of the club.

Lanier Literary Society, founded in 1908, enjoys the privilege of having as its sponsors Miss Bessie Lanier and Miss Elizabeth Cleveland.
Lanier Literary Society

Mildred Abbitt
Agnes Arnold
Mary Bailey
Gene Ballard
Anna Gordon Barrett
Beatrice Bass
Elizabeth Adams Bullock

Lois Burnette
Virginia Laird Conrad
Ann Cowling
Lucille Cover
Rachel Crocker
Kitty Dawson
Frances Drewrey

Lucille Farley
Celeste Fitzhugh
Dorothy Grubbs
Cecile Harville
Ruth Hardesty
Barbara Haverty
Betty Hickman

Virginia Hull
Olive Johnson
Ann Kellam
Martha Ligon
Jane Logan
Libby Martin
Ellen Miner

Mary Alice Moore
Evelyn Murrell
Jean Norwood
Margaret Pittman
Louise Pritchard
Virginia Ramsey
Evelyn Reade

Virginia Lee Roberts
Maxine Shank
Corinne Shipp
Mary Evelyn Steele
Virginia Anne Switzer
Charlotte Townshend
Annabelle Tucker

Pauline Uhlin
Julia Day Vinyard
Frances Warren
Peggy Weller
Kitty White
Sammye White
Mary Winston
Lee Society

Literary

Colors
Confederate Gray and Gold

Flower
White Carnation

Motto
"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

Betty Lou McMahan President Martha Fitzgerald
Agnes Craig Vice-President Doris Fentress
Marian Killinger Secretary Mary Jane Sowers
Mildred Goode Treasurer Mildred Goode
Barbara Ford Chairman of Program Committee Anita Wise
Doris Fentress Sergeant-at-Arms Lillian Pierce
Brooks Overton Critic Brooks Overton

Honorary Members
Dr. Weems Dr. Wayland

How many legs does a full-grown Caucasian have? In music, does a flat raise or lower the pitch of a note? When a car is speeding down the road at the rate of fifty miles per hour, what four parts of it are absolutely stationary at the moment?

No, you don't have to be able to answer these. They're just examples of questions used in the Professor Quiz Contest which Lee sponsored this year. Mr. Logan was "Professor Quiz," and participants were chosen at random from the four literary societies and from the student body at large. (P. S.—A Lanier girl won!)

To welcome new students, Lee arranged a barn dance in the early fall—with figures called by Dr. Pickett as only Dr. Pickett can call them. After they had exhausted themselves square dancing, everybody relaxed long enough to have cider and doughnuts.

In honor of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, for whom the club is named, a musical program was presented in chapel and a formal banquet was given in the evening.

Three times during the year Lee goats came out on campus. Wearing white and carrying a replica of the Lee sword, each goat lived in fear and trembling for two days, doing as she was bid—even to tripping off a spring dance or fighting with temptation.

Lee girls held their meetings every Friday evening after supper. They didn't confine their discussions to topics of literary interest, but took up anything of general interest to the club. Just for variety they held a spelling bee at one meeting and a limerick contest at another.
Lee Literary Society

Jane Beery
Marguerite Bell
Claire Bricker
Jean Bundy
LaFayette Carr
Margaret Clark
Virginia Colonna

Nell Cox
Agnes Craig
Inez Craig
Nancy Dixon
Nellie Dunston
Doris Fentress
Julia Ann Flohr

Barbara Ford
Mildred Goode
Virginia Greer
Dorothy Grove
Evelyn Hathaway
Margaret Hedges
Marjorie Hill

Francene Hulburd
Ruth Jobe
Sue Kent Jolly
Marian Killinger
Mike Lyne
Shirley Major
Janet Miller

Brooks Overton
Anna Jane Pence
Marlin Pence
Elizabeth Phalen
Lillian Pierce
Marjorie Pitts
Billie Powell

Ruby Preston
Jane Pridham
Gaye Pritchett
Emma Rand
Mabel Simpson
Marjorie Snodgrass
Mary Jane Sowers

Frances Taylor
Jean VanLandingham
Marie Walker
Katherine Warner
Virginia West
Anita Wise
Frances Wright
Le Cercle Français

Mildred Garnett
President
Mary P. Wright
Vice-President
Nancy Earman
Secretary

Cora Mae Fitzgerald
Treasurer
Corinne Carson
Chairman Program Committee
Miss Cleveland
Sponsor

Dr. McConnell
Honorary Member

Le Cercle Français seeks to foster a broadening interest in France, in French literature, and in spoken French. The business procedure and the programs are conducted, so far as possible, in this language.

Some French plays are given by the members, and the Circle usually sponsors one or more French motion pictures during the college year. Mayerling, a recent feature at one of the local theatres, showed the growing interest in foreign films. This spring Maria Chapdelaine will be shown.

In early May honor is always paid to Joan of Arc’s anniversary, when her statue is decorated with fleur-de-lis.

At the annual chapel program many of the best-known works of art produced in France were shown with suitable comments.

These twenty girls are ably guided by Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, their sponsor, and Dr. Carl McConnell, their honorary member.

First row: Marjorie Proffitt, Nancy Earman, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Mildred Garnett, Mary P. Wright, Corinne Carson
Second row: Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Celia Ann Spiro, Alma Blatt, Agnes Craig, Mildred Glass, Louise McNair, Perry Danner, Jewel Schoen
Third row: Virginia Doering, Margaret Gallion, Elizabeth Little, Elaine Harrison, Marie Smith, Anne Kellam
An a is sounded—the orchestra is tuning up. Mr. Marshall holds his baton poised in the air. The members hurry to settle themselves in place and arrange their music. The baton is lowered. A mighty sound is drawn forth—sometimes in pleasing harmony, but not infrequently in bewildering discord. They’re at it for an hour or more. Then, “That’s all for today.” There is a bustle to put away the musical instruments and to hasten back to the dormitories to don hose for dinner. Another tri-weekly practice is over.

The orchestra began in 1937 as a small group of eight pieces, which played for chapel programs three times a week. Under the able direction of Mr. Clifford T. Marshall it has rapidly developed into a well-balanced twenty-four piece orchestra. Now, in addition to playing for chapel programs, it assists at productions of the Stratford Dramatic Club and other organizations, and serves as a recording orchestra for the college.
On Friday evenings just after dinner a congenial group of girls informally gathers together to discuss the business of the Page Literary Society and to enjoy a program by some of the members. Whenever possible Miss Margaret V. Hoffman and Miss Myrtle Wilson, honorary members, contribute to the program.

Page gave a tacky party in Reed Gym early in October to welcome new students. This year more than the usual number of enthusiastic freshmen, oddly arrayed in hilarious costumes, participated in the fun.

New members must don red caps and capes and live goats' lives for two days. But with the formal initiation ceremony comes the realization that it was worth it.

The birthday of Thomas Nelson Page, for whom the society was named, is set aside as Page Day, and its members present a chapel program and close the day with a banquet. This day, April twenty-third, has abundant literary associations, for it was also the birthday of Shakespeare and of Edwin Markham, and it is the anniversary of the death of Shakespeare, Cervantes, and Wordsworth.
Page Literary Society

Marine Aleshire
Frances Alexander
Dorothy Anderson
Charlotte Beville
Judith Brothers
Elizabeth Brown
Maxine Calfee

Kathryn Curling
Nancy Dick
Jane Dingleton
Marilyn Faulconer
Nancy Ferguson
Lorraine Fisher
Almeda Greyard

Virginia Gordon Hall
Marion Hart
Eleanor Hollender
Letitia Holler
Anne Ireland
Nancy Jones
Eleanor Kash

Catherine Ketron
Yvette Kohn
Marion Lawrence
Nancy Lee
Clarice Logan
Frances Lindsay
Mary Ellen MacKarsie

Kitty Moltz
Margaret Moore
Evelyn Mullins
Dorothy Nover
Linda Padgett
Pauline Phillips
Marjorie Proffitt

Elizabeth Rawles
Betty Sanford
Dorothy Sears
Eleanor Shorts
Helen Smith
Virginia P. Smith
Betty Thomas

Elizabeth Treadwell
Margaret Trevilian
Gwendolyn Truehart
Elinor Turner
Fannie Hope Warden
Mary J. Wright
Margaret Weil
Ann Yost
The Rural Life Club was formed on this campus to promote better understanding among those students who come from rural communities and those who are planning to teach in rural communities.

This year the club has been studying hobbies and their influence in our everyday life. Faculty members, the Home Demonstration Agent from Rockingham County, and Dr. Ellis Kilpatrick, a leader of youth work at the University of Wisconsin, have talked to the club at its semi-monthly meetings.

At a most interesting chapel program presented during the spring quarter, the club demonstrated their procedure in educating themselves to help others understand the meaning of country life.

Being a member of the National Rural Life Association, the club this year sent a delegate, Maria Bowman, to the Youth Section of the American Country Life Convention, which had its meeting in Lexington, Kentucky.
The Sesame Club is an organization for day students, composed of forty-five girls who live "double lives" for four years. Perhaps the name fails to strike a responsive chord in your memory. Remember when Ali Baba in The Arabian Nights used the words "Open, Sesame!" to gain admission to the treasure caves? When the club was first organized about eight years ago, the name chosen was Sesame, for that word signifies the purpose of the club—to open the campus for the day students.

During the fall quarter of the college year this group had a luncheon to which each member invited a college friend. At Christmas, too, a party was held and gifts were exchanged.

In the winter quarter the Sesame Club gave a tea in Alumnae Hall. Each girl invited her mother and several of her college friends.

Just before the close of school this group spent a week-end at the college camp and had an evening picnic.

This year, for the first time, the Sesame Club began two new activities: "Secret sisters" and birthday dinners. Each member drew the name of another member who was her secret sister; to her she gave a Christmas present and a birthday present. The club as a whole, once a quarter, entertained all members who had birthdays sometime during that quarter.

| First row: Mildred Smith, Janet Coffman, Agnes Davis, Virginia Reubush, Elsie Thomas, Bernice Liskey |
| Second row: Elizabeth Vance, Catherine Showalter, Anna Margaret Long, Cleada Miller, Clarine Andes, Rosa Lind Richards, Charlotte Beam |
| Third row: Althea Stearn, Ruth Ritchie, Virginia Acker, Betty Brannon, Virginia Brice, Jane Dingledine, Brownie Lester, Alice Armentrout |
| Fourth row: Lucille Reubush, Yonia Taylor, Florence Jones, Dorothy Thomas, Geraldine Conger, Tharon Barham, Mary Ware Stevens |
| Back row: Nellie Knupp, Margaret Wenger, Jane Armstrong, Barbara Roller, Margaret Flory, Martha Nethken, LaRue Huffman, Julia Moore, Alma Trumbo |

Sponsors

MRS. RUEBUSHER MRS. SHORTS MR. CHAPPELEAR

The Sesame Club
entertaining the Men's Glee Club of Bridgewater College at a luncheon, after a concert on the Sigma Phi Lambda chapel program on February first.

First row: Dorothy Allen, Tharon Barham, Evelyn Baggett, Helen Hounchell, Margaret Weil, Willie Liggett.
Julia Ann Flohr, Alice Griffith, Vern Wilkerson, Margaret Dawson, Dorothy Grubbs, Marjorie Hill

Second row: Gladys Walker, Ruth Kiser, Jane Dugdale, Juanita Rhodes, Clarice Logan

Back row: Martha Jane Draper, Frances Wright, Lucille Webb, Madelon Jesse, Cora Reams, Marguerite Buck, Martha McGavock, Mary Alice Moore, Martha Beth Newcomb, Genevieve Baker, Vivian Fauver, Mary Johnson Wright, Martha Burroughs, Marjorie Pitts

Sigma Phi Lambda

| Julia Ann Flohr | President |
| Vern Wilkerson | Vice-President |
| Dorothy Grubbs | Secretary |
| Margaret Weil | Treasurer |
| Margaret Derrick | Historian |
| Miss Lanier | Sponsor |

If the progress of Sigma Phi Lambda were measured from the standpoint of the fulfillment of what it signifies—scholarship, fellowship, and leadership—the society has certainly attained new heights in the past year. Although a requirement for entrance is a B average on all past work or an A average for first-quarter freshmen, the membership doubled last year.

Under able leadership and sponsorship, these freshmen and sophomores embarked upon a three-point plan of study as their objective for the year.

The first quarter was devoted to a study of new developments in science and literature, and to the discussion of world news topics. Faculty friends and students contributed much to the project. Early in the year Mr. Chappelear gave a general survey of the progress in science. Later Mrs. Ruebush reviewed the best current books. Mr. Slaughter gave a clear analysis of the Chinese situation at one of the bi-monthly meetings.

During the second quarter the value and variety of hobbies invoked primary consideration. Dr. Phillips convinced the society of the intrinsic pleasures of photography, one of her many hobbies. Dr. Frederiksen, Dr. Sawhill, and Miss Lanier discussed news clippings, coins, and glass, respectively.

College problems were studied during the third quarter. Responsible committees corresponded with other colleges to obtain a broader insight into curricula, housing, and leisure time expenditure, which were examined by round-table discussions.

Besides expanding into purely intellectual endeavors, the society fulfilled an additional social objective by entertaining the Men's Glee Club of Bridgewater College at a luncheon, after a concert on the Sigma Phi Lambda chapel program on February first.
Stratford Dramatic Club

Did you know that Stratford Dramatic Club was once a literary society?
The change in organization, from a group interested in drama only as literature to one of Madison's most interesting and ambitious clubs, was made about 1918, when the club became a dramatic society, with its main interest in production. At first the music department cooperated with the club in presenting operettas downtown in the Assembly Hall of the Court House. As the school has grown, plays have been presented in the dining hall, in Sheldon, in the two gyms, and finally in the place of honor in Wilson.

Stratford's aim throughout the years has been to promote the highest type of dramatic leadership and entertainment possible. The eighteen members and thirty-two associate members are selected according to their ability as actors, electricians, stage managers, directors, make-up artists, and business managers. All types of dramatic interests are represented. The club selects its own plays to be presented and, though they are usually for women's groups, some mixed casts are given to insure art's being for art's sake.

Plays produced this year include Sorority Phantom, an original play written by the director of the club, Dr. Argus Tresidder, and The Fortune Teller, also by Dr. Tresidder. Noel Coward's I'll Leave It to You was the Home-Coming attraction on March seventeenth.
Stratford Dramatic Club

ACTIVE MEMBERS

First row, seated: Shirley Major, Margaret Davis, Mary Flanagan

Second row, seated: Evelyn Murrell, Judith Brothers, Mary Clark, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Cora Mae Fitzgerald, Virginia Gordon Hall

Third row, standing: Kay Coupar, Mildred Garnett, Anita Wise, Doris Fivecoat, Alice Gilliam, Dr. Argus Tresidder

Fourth row, standing: Aileen Brillhart, Ruth Peterson, Virginia Doering

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

First row: Nell Long, Betty Wise, Alice Clark, Carrie Mae Stewart, Byrdie Kidd, Jimmie Beth Morrison, Marilee Henkle

Second row: Tony Eastham, Polly Barfield, Hazel Dunkerke, Evelyn Hefflin, Sara Thomason, Margaret Baylor, Marie Smith

Third row: Alice Kent, Patricia Johns, Jeanette Furman, Virginia Ferebee, Lucy Dick, Mary Hobbs, Jane Ellen Beery, Eleanor Kash, Dolly Burchard, Elsie Jones

Fourth row: Shirley Harrison, Alice Lewis Tucker, Nancy Bailey, Polly Maniates, Faye Mitchell, Mary Hunter Lupton, Jeannette Woodward, Kathleen Rhea, Elaine Harrison
Madison College Band

The Madison College Band, organized by Mrs. Marshall the first quarter of this year, is made up of fifteen girls who are taking instrumental music classes. This group of girls furnishes the music for all "at home" varsity basketball games.

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MADISON COLLEGE BAND

Seated: Ruth Lynch, Ruth Spitzer, IdaJay Bruckner, Gershon Stover, Marie Walker, Anne Kidd, Lillian Knight, Dolly Coppridge, Mary Ellen MacKarsie, Mary Sue Stull, Shirley Harrison
Standing: Ellen Fairlamb, Audrey Ott, Inez Walls, Mrs. C. T. Marshall, Director
Cheering Squad

In a contest sponsored by the Athletic Association, Libby Wilson won the prizes for both song and yell.

VARSITY CHEER LEADERS

Eleanor Kash, June Mackey, Judy Vinyard, and Jane Henderson

Tutti frutti,
Punch and Judy,
Madison will do her duty.
Don't you worry,
Don't you fret,
Madison will get there yet!

MADISON SWING

(To the tune of the “Washington and Lee Swing”)

Come on and yell for good ole Madison,
A team we know will never be outdone,
For Madison I yell, I yell, I yell,
And for the college and the team I yell, I yell.
They're going to crash that line and win the game,
And prove that Madison deserves its name,
And ———— will never be the same, be the same,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Varsity Hockey

Martha Fitzgerald, Captain
Miss Marbut, Coach

SQUAD

Rosa Lee Agnor
Jane Beery
Charlotte Beville
Virginia Bullock
Margaret Coleman
Virginia Colonna
Hazel Dunkerke
Letitia Holler
Dorothy Jacobs
Eleanor Kash
Yvette Kohn
Virginia Lankford
Blanche Lazenby

Eloise Lumsden
Mike Lyne
Margaret Moore
Anna Jane Pence
Marjorie Pitts
Billie Powell
Jane Pridham
Faye Nelson Quick
Marie Smith
Nina Sproul
Jean VanLandingham
Judy Vinyard
Janet Wimer

Frances Wright

HOCKEY SQUAD

(Kneeling): Jane Pridham, Anna Jane Pence, Blanche Lazenby, Nina Sproul

Second row: Jean VanLandingham, Janet Wimer, Faye Nelson Quick, Billie Powell, Charlotte Beville, Virginia Bullock, Martha Fitzgerald
The Madison team attended the Virginia Field Hockey Association meeting at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg on November fourth and fifth, with Miss Helen Marbut presiding. The local team played in two matches against Virginia and North Carolina teams. Billie Powell, Martha Fitzgerald, and Marjorie Pitts were selected as members of the Virginia Team B to play in an exhibition game, which climaxed the tournament.

**VARSITY HOCKEY SCHEDULE AND SCORES**

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Varsity Basketball

Janet Wimer
Captain

Marguerite Bell
Business Manager

Mrs. Johnston
Coach

Basketball Squad

Carolyn Brown
Frances Brown
Barbara Anne Carter
Hazel Dunkerke
June Fravel
Lorraine Fisher
Martha Anne Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Higginbotham
Senora Hurt
Nancy Lee
Marjorie Mann
Linda Padgett
Billie Powell
Faye Nelson Quick
Edna Lee Schaaf
Jean Smith
Jean VanLandingham
Virginia Woodward
Frances Wright

Basketball Practice
Shooting Goals
Varsity Basketball

BASKETBALL SPORT LEADERS
Blanche Lazenby, Mildred Cramer, Jean VanLandingham

Daily practice, individual work, and outside training rules were strictly regarded by the basketball squad, selected by "Mrs. J.," Madison coach. The team worked unusually hard to perfect their play in accordance with the two-court plan adopted this year.

The College Band and the cheering squad whipped up an intense school spirit among the big crowds at all the games.

The Purple and Gold entertained the teams of Westhampton, Farmville, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, and East Radford during the season. The squad went to East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and Salisbury, Maryland, for games away from home.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

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Class Sports

Class competition was aroused in hockey this year by organizing old girls into Purple and Gold teams and new girls into Red and Blue teams. The Odd-Even game closed the season.

November 21—Freshmen 1; Seniors 5
November 22—Juniors 0; Sophomores 1
December 1—Freshmen 0; Sophomores 1
—Juniors 0; Seniors 2
December 10—Evens 0; Odds 4

Inter-class games were arranged by the different class basketball sport leaders, with the freshmen coming out on top and the sophomores taking second place.

Jan. 9—Seniors 19; Juniors 22
Sophs. 20; Freshmen 23
Jan. 14—Seniors 4; Sophs. 34
Juniors 4; Freshmen 25
Jan. 16—Juniors 7; Sophs. 26
Seniors 13; Freshmen 19

Preliminary to baseball activities there were a lot of work-outs in batting, pitching, and catching. While many Madison girls have little aptitude for baseball, enough signed for practice to insure some lively games—with great big scores!
Class Sports

Saturday morning of commencement week, the freshman classes in physical education customarily have a track meet at which they compete in javelin throwing, fifty-yard dash, hurdles, broad jump, high jump, baseball and basketball throw for distance.

Blanche Lazenby coached volleyball games and directed the school tournament which determined the victors—Team VIII:

- Mary Balasca
- Mary Carson
- Sue Craighead
- Mildred Cramer
- Ann Goodwyn
- Mary Dryden Hodges
- Betty Sanford
- Lee Schaaf
- Virginia Shearer
- Mary Sue Stull

Ella Rudolph, badminton sport leader, organized class teams in badminton. Almost any time you go to Ashby Gym you will see those funny little shuttle-cocks flying around.

Ping pong, too, has taken its place as a recreational, out-of-class sport that's lots of fun and good exercise.
Twenty-five charter members organized Madison's Porpoise Club last November. Girls were grouped as beginners and advanced swimmers, the better swimmers instructing the beginners, who trained for eligibility in the advanced group. Members worked on speed, form, and formation—swimming to the accompaniment of music. A water pageant was held in May; exhibition swimming meets were sponsored; and the Porpoise Club directed competitive class swimming.

Arranging for general dip hours and providing life guards were two "porpoises" of the club!

Sitting: Virginia O'Sullivan, Mildred Cramer, Anne Akers, Dorothea Fleischer, Georgette Law, Jeanette Furman, Rose Fleshman, Elizabeth Treadwell, Suzannah Smith, Virginia Lankford, Faye Mitchell, Kay Coupar

Standing: Janet Wimer, Yvette Kohn, Jean Lawrence, Ann Chappell, Margaret Sullivan, Susan Hammann, Virginia Page Waring, Marguerite Hull, Rosa Lee Agnor, Dorothy Jacobs, Jeannette Donahue, Blanche Lazenby
Modern Dance Club

"Tish" Holler, vice-president of the Athletic Association, directed the newly organized Modern Dance Club. Its purpose is to explore and practice modern dance, which has developed in America within the last fifteen years and which has its roots in the classic ballet, Greek dances, and natural and aesthetic forms.

At a chapel program in April the group presented several formation dances.

Folk dancing and tap dancing are a part of physical education classes and are popular electives.
THE MAY QUEEN AND HER MAID-OF-HONOR
May Day
MAY 6, 1939

Queen
LAFAYETTE CARR

Maid-of-Honor
AGNES ARNOLD

Court

JANE LOGAN
DOROTHY GRUBBS
DOROTHY DAY
LETITIA HOLLER
MILDRED ABBITT
KATHRINE WARNER

JUDY UHLIN
AGNES CRAIG
ELIZABETH BROWN
BILLIE POWELL
ELIZABETH RAWLES
OLIVE JOHNSON
MAY DAY SNAPS

Fanfare of trumpets . . . Crowning the Queen . . . The Pavanne . . . The Sword Dance . . .
Tumblers . . . May Pole Dance

A FAVORITE AMUSEMENT
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

PICTORIAL HISTORY

THE CENSUS
The opportunity to make our own decisions, to record the events of our life, and to compile our own accomplishments has served "to insure domestic tranquillity." So we present here "The People's Choice"—sixteen girls, picked by vote of the student body as distinctive campus personalities; "Pictorial History"—snapshot record of life at Madison this year, with a few odds and ends thrown in for good measure; and "The Census"—a compilation of facts and statistics, considered so essential by some and so incidental by others.

During Jefferson's administration, after the death of the President's wife, it was Mrs. Madison, wife of Jefferson's Secretary of State, who presided over social activities at the White House.

We at Madison have social affairs, too—for instance, the traditional ceremony each fall which symbolizes the union of new and old students—the New Girl-Old Girl Wedding. Here we are, taking the vows!
ELIZABETH RAWLES
A grand person who's a friend to everyone; agreeable and attractive, Lib's the last word in collegiate charm

LAFAYETTE CARR
Good-looker, good leader, LaFayette wields "an iron hand in a velvet glove." Rallying to her leadership, we all shout: "LaFayette, we are here!"
BILLIE POWELL.
Madison's all-round athlete uses strong mind in strong body to develop poise, posture, and personality.

LETITIA HOLLER
Good-looking and original, clever and capable, "Tish" ably represents the girls from the other side of the Mason and Dixon line.
AGNES ARNOLD

Besides being the class beauty, this "power behind the teapot," poised and gracious, has but to smile. Here is Southern charm.

KATHRINE WARNER

Smooth looks, smooth dancing, smooth personality plus a deep appreciation of beauty and a keen sense of responsibility—that's "Peanut"
EMMA RAND

"Em"— the baby of the Senior Class — is a cross between a kitten and a Pooh-bear, and as popular as a Christmas holiday.

JANE LOGAN

Business may come before pleasure when she's putting out a yearbook, but when pleasure comes, Jane's ready, willing, and able.
MARY CATHERINE LYNE
Sparkling as wine, original as sin, "Mike" - the editor has shown thoughtful consideration tempered with good humor. And her gayety is as irrepressible as that indomitable shock of hair!

JEAN VANLANDINGHAM
A versatile blonde Amazon, "Van" is equally at home in the classroom, on the athletic field, and at the piano.
GERALDINE DOUGLASS
Mistress of the keyboard, "Brownie" at her grand piano possesses that quaint winsomeness that made her a distinctive Apple Blossom Princess at Winchester this spring.

VIRGINIA GORDON HALL
In view of her quiet dignity and charm, it is not surprising that she has been "spoken for." Another Princess, she represented Madison in the Tobacco Festival at South Boston.
MARGARET HEDGES

Her propensity for public speaking, her magnetic personality, and her keen sense of humor have equipped this master organizer to lead the Sophomore Class.

ANNA JANE PENCE

The girl who has more friends than Dale Carnegie, “Red” excels as joke-teller, dance-stepper, and first-rate pal.
MARGARET MOORE
"Mo's" happy faculty of inspiring confidence in others has made her an able leader of the Freshman Class.

JANE DINGLEDINE
Always on her toes, this easy-going and friendly freshman is a first-rate scholar. But her smile is worth more than anything to be found in a textbook.

What, no mail!
PEAK DAY: All aboard the special for Penn Laird . . . College hobo . . . Trailing home . . . Leading geographer . . . Weary Willie, the back stop . . . We're ready, snap it . . . Where the blue begins . . . Another pause that refreshes . . . Mountain-top assembly

Sunday afternoon line-up at Alumnae . . . The paper boy . . . Waiting for someone?
PROFS AT EASE: Miss Lanier mailing packages . . Dr. Duke and Dr. Frederikson, pioneers . . . Mr. Dingledine actually on the run . . . Dr. Pittman coming out . . . Mr. Logan casts in vain . . . “Will Rogers” Hounchell . . . Miss Marbut calls a foul . . . Miss Hopkins rounds the corner . . . Mrs. Varner’s domain . . . Dr. Duke cuts his twentieth notch . . . “Doc” grins and bears it
CAMPUS — US = CAMP: The view from the porch . . . Madison’s eleven . . . The cooks take
time-out . . . Stratford’s week-end . . . You can’t cook out there! . . . The friendly collie . . . It must
have been a scream . . . Babs on the rocks . . . Lazy-bones . . . The perennial steak and the kitchen
crew . . . The forked cedar
MORE INSIDE STUFF: Winnie's nightly snack ... A miscellaneous collection ... Bull session ... Deep study ... Clean room ... Night sight ... Getting ready for bed ... Happy dreams ... Smile for the birdie ... Just a frolic
PLAYFUL POSES: By Wilson light... New sign... Upholding the P. W. A... Bicycle built for two?... Rain at lunch time... Dignified seniors... Any luck?... Freshman trio... Sunday-night supper... On Johnston porch... Off to town

The new library's foundation . . . Resting . . . Next year's Editor getting ready
A SCHOOLMA'AM'S VIEW OF HER LABORATORIES: The Kindergarten plays train . . . The Kindergarten plays church . . . The First Grade starts painting . . . Main Street children use their library . . . Having lunch in the Main Street Cafeteria . . . The Fifth Graders are studying
SHADED WALK TO HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE
Sigma Sigma Sigma

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Class of 1939

Mildred Abbitt
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Virginia Ramsey
Blanchard Rand
Elizabeth Rawles
Dorothy Sears
Margaret Trevilian
Mary P. Wright

Class of 1940

Anna Gordon Barrett
Judith Brothers
Margaret Clark
Nellie Dunston
Virginia Gordon Hall
Cecile Harville
Charlotte Heslep
Gwendolyn Huffman
Marion Killinger
Jean Leatherman
Virginia Newman
Brooks Overton
Frances Taylor
Marine Aleshire
Margaret Baylor
Marion Lawrence
Martha McGavock
Polly Maniates
Marjorie Pitts
Margaret Weil

Class of 1941

Elizabeth Ames
Katharine Butler
Amelia Clark
Jane Dingledine
Evelyn Jefferson
Elizabeth Martin
Margaret Moore
Betty Sanford
Jane Sites
Virginia Page Waring
Ann Mary Wilkins

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Ruth McClain
Winifred Rew
Rosa Lee Scott
Eleanor Shorts
Clara Soter
Margaret Young

Class of 1941
Harriet Brown
Maxine Calfee
Barbara Haverty
Marilee Henkle
Ann Ireland
Catherine Ketron
Dorothy Phillips
Gwendolyn Truehart
Fannie Hope Warden

Class of 1942
Frances Beaton
Mary Burger
Elizabeth Catterton
Anne Cowling
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Peggy Delp
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Grand-Daughters of Madison College

Now that the college is thirty years old, Alma Mater is beginning to have a large number of Grand-Daughters. For several years there have been a few entering each year, but now the number has increased to thirty-nine. Here they are:

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ELIZABETH ALEXANDER: Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Vice-President; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frances Sale Club, President; Junior, Rural Life Club 3, 4; President; S. U. 4; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY ANDERSON: German Club 2; Page Literary Society 3, 4; Program Committee 4; Y. W. C. A., Vice-President; President; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class; President Junior Class Council; Alpha Literary Society 1; Curie Science Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Chorus; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1.

FRANCES ANDERSON: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 4; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Y. W. C. A.

AGES ARNOLD: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 2, 3, 4; Lanier Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President; Vice-President; Chairman of Program Committee 1; Alpha Rho Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Freshman Class; Freshman Chorus, President; Nominating Convention 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman; Junior Marshal 3.

MARY BAILEY: Transfer from Arkansas State; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 4; Lanier Literary Society 4.

LILIAN ANN BALL: Transfer from Jenny Hunter, New York; Business Staff 2; Philosophy Club 4; Hiking Club 4; A. C. E 4; Volley Ball 4; Y. W. C. A.

GENE BALLARD: Transfer from Richmond; Alpha Rho Delta 2, 3, 4; Freshman Chorus; Freshmen Class; President Freshman Class, Secretary 3, 4; Chairman Program Committee 2, 3, 4; Class Tennis 1; Class Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

DOROTHY LEE BAUGH: SCHOOLMA'AM Art Staff, 4, Art Club 4.

ELLEN JANE BEERY: Sigma Phi Lambda 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Lee Literary Society 3, 4; Student Monticello College; Philosophy Club 4; Hiking Club 4; A. C. E 4; Volley Ball 4; Y. W. C. A.

BEATRICE BASS: Lanier Literary Society 3, 4; German Club 4; Vice-President Junior Class; Junior Marshal, Curie Science Club 2, 3, 4; House President Senior Hall 4; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

STELLA CARTER: Alpha Literary Society 1, 2; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1, 2; Y. W. C. A.

NANCY CHAPPELLE: Transfer from Y. P. 1; Sesame Club; Freshman President Freshman Class, Summer, ’36; Y. W. C. A.

MARY CLARK: Alpha Rho Delta 3; Stratford Dramatic Club, President 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 2, 3, 4; Lee Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President; President of Program Committee, President Freshman Class; Standards Committee 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Librarian; Alcmonian Music Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francois 3, 4; Alpha Rho Delta 2, 3, 4; Secretary Y. W. C. A. 3; House President; Junior Marshal 1; Sigma Phi Lambda 1, 2; Junior Marshal 3.

Hazel Cline: Transfer from Shenandoah College; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Blue-Stone Ensemble 3, 4; A. C. E 3.

ANNE COLESTON: German Club 4; Alpha Literary Society 1.

LOUISE COPELAND: Art Staff SCHOOLMA'AM 2, 4; Curie Science Club 2, 3, 4; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1 Y. W. C. A.

BETTY COUPIER: Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Director 3; German Club 4; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 2, 3, 4; Advertising Manager Breeze 3; Business Manager Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, Associate Member 1; R. C. 3, 4; Alpha Rho Delta 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Council; Junior Marshal, Varsity Hockey 2, 3; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Club 4; Recreation 3; Choral Club 3; Hiking Club 3; Freshman Chorus; Alcmonian Music Club; Alpha Literary Society 1; Y. W. C. A.

LUICILE COVER: Transfer from Farmville State Normal College; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 1; 4; LANIER LITERARY SOCIETY 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

NELL COX: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lee Literary Society 3, 4; President; 3, 4; A. C. E 2, 3; Vice-President; Business Manager Freshman Class; Class Hockey 1; Class Basketball 2; Alpha Literary Society 1; Hiking Club 1; Y. W. C. A.

AGNES CRAIG: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 3, 4; Lee Literary Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4, Secretary 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Fraternity Basketball 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

RACHEL CRUMMER: German Club 4; Alpha Literary Society 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Class Hockey 1, Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY DAY: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Lanier Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Critic 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Presidents’ Council 4; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Stratford Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

ROBERTA DINWIDDIE: German Club 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Frances Sale Club 2, 3; Choral Club 2; Hiking Club 1, Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA DOERING: Alpha Literary Society 1; Stratford Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Freshman Chorus 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, 4.

Hazel Dunkeke: Transfer from Jenny Hunter, New York; Varsity Hockey 3; Stratford Dramatic Club, Associate Member 4; Hiking Club 4; Y. W. C. A.

KATHLEEN ESTALL: Transfer from Virginia Intermont College; Philosophy Club 3, 4.

DORIS FAWLEY: Alpha Literary Society 1; German Club 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

CORNA MAE FITZGERALD: Stratford Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Associate Member 1; Le Cercle Francois 3, 4; Freshman President Freshman Class, Summer, ’36; Y. W. C. A.

MARY ANNE FITZGERALD: Lee Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

Nancy Earmn: Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Sigma Phi Lambda 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class; Class Basketball 3; Glee Club, Vice-President 3; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; ‘Le Cercle Francois, Chairman of the Program Committee, Secretary 1; Debate Club; Junior Class Tennis 1; Y. W. C. A.

ANNIE LAURA EDWARDS: Alpha Literary Society 1; Frances Sale Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1, Y. W. C. A.

DORIS FENTRESS: German Club 4; Lee Literary Society 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms, Vice-President 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

KATHLEEN KELLY: German Club 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4.

ELIZABETH LEE KELLY: German Club 4; Life Literary Society 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 3, 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Frances Sale Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

KARLUS KELLEY: Freshman 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4.

CELESTE FITZHUGH: German Club 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Frances Sale Club 1; Class Tennis 3; Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA LEE FITZHUGH: Transfer from Mary Washington College 1, 2; Rural Life Club 4; Frances Sale Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

DORIS E. FIVECOAT: Kappa Delta Pi 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Stratford Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bride Staff 3, 4; Chairwoman 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1; R. C. 3, 4; Freshman Chorus; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A.

Mary Flanagan: Transfer from State Teachers College, Patterson, New Jersey; Kappa Delta Pi, Freshman 1; 3; 4; Athletic Committee 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 1; 2; 3; 4; Class Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey Sport Leader 1; House President, Johnston Hall 2; Sophomore Class Council; Alpha Literary Society 1; Y. W. C. A.

AGNES FLIPPO: Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

EDITH FRY: SCHOOLMA’AM Art Staff 3, 4; I. R. C. 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 3, 4.
Stone Literary Society 1; Y. W. C. A.
Senior Club 3; 4: Team Hiking Club 1; V. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Senior Lock and Junior Hall House Committees; Y. W. C. A.; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUSSELL DRIVE: German Club 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Lanier Literary Society 4; President Class Council 3; Assistant Business Manager 3; Sigma Phi Lambda 4.

LUCIA KIBBE: Student at Connecticut State College 3; Alpha Literary Society 1; Curie Science Society 1.

LILOAN RICE: Sigma Phi Lambda 3; Freshman Chorus 1; FLT 5, 6; 7; 8.

LILLIAN PIERCE: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 4; Lee Literary Society 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; R. C. 4; Hiking Club 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET PITTMAN: German Club 4; Lanier Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Student Council 1; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3; Athletic Council; College Basketball Sport Leader 2; Nomination Committee 2; Greek Business Staff 2; Choral Club; Freshman Chorus, Secretary; Junior Marshal; Hiking Club, Group Leader 3; Delegate to Athletic Federation of Women's Colleges 3; President Council 4; Y. W. C. A.

GAYE FELSON: Alpha Literary Society 1; R. C. 4; German Society 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council; College Basketball Sport Leader 2; Nomination Committee 3; Greek Business Staff 3; Choral Club; Freshman Chorus, Secretary; Junior Marshal; Hiking Club, Group Leader 3; Delegate to Athletic Federation of Women's Colleges 3; President Council 4; Y. W. C. A.

RIZIA LEWIS: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 4; Lee Literary Society 3; 4; Franchise Sales Sales 1, 2, 3; 4.

GAYE FELTON: German Club 3; Sergeant-at-Arms 1; Alpha Literary Society 1; Sigma Phi Lambda 3; Athletic Association 4; Assistant Business Manager 3; Student Council 1; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council; College Basketball Sport Leader 2; Nomination Committee 3; Greek Business Staff 3; Choral Club; Freshman Chorus, Secretary; Junior Marshal; Hiking Club, Group Leader 3; Delegate to Athletic Federation of Women's Colleges 3; President Council 4; Y. W. C. A.

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RIZIA LEWIS: Blue-Stone Cotillion Club 4; Lee Literary Society 3; 4; Franchise Sales Sales 1, 2, 3; 4.
MARGARET RUSHER: Alpha Literary Society 2; Curie Science Club 2, 3; Frances Sale Club 2, 3, 4; Art Drama Society 2; Athletic Council; Hiking Club 2; B. S. U., Secretary 3; Y. W. C. A.

SALLY RUSHER: Standards Committee 4; French Program Committee 2, 3, 4; Alpha Literary Program Committee 2, 3, 4; Rural Life Club 3, 4; B. S. U., Second Vice-President 3; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH SAUL: Transfer from Averett Junior College; A. C. E. 4; Garden Club 3; B. S. U., Third Vice-President 3, President 4; Y. W. C. A.

JEWEL SCHOEN: SCHOOLMAM, Art Editor 3; Art Staff 2; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Alpha Literary Society 1; Y. W. C. A.

GORDON SEARS: Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Sigma Phi Lambda 2; Recorder of Points 4; Honor Point Committee 2, 3; Page Line Society 3, 4; Alpha Literary Society 1; Chairman Program Committee 1; Frances Sale Club 2, 4; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet 3.

LUCINDA SHEFFIELD: Standards Committee 4; Frances Sale Club 3, 4; B. S. U., Council 3; Y. W. C. A.

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