



Above, Dr. Hans Kindler, famed conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra who will be presented in concert in Wilson auditorium on the evening of March 3 as the second lyceum program of the year.

Kindler Returns With Symphony

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., hailed as one of the five leading orchestras of the world, will appear in concert in Wilson Auditorium on March 3, under the conductorship of its eminent Musical Director-Conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler.

Organized in 1931 and backed by 97 enthusiastic sponsors, the National Symphony Orchestra now has more than ten thousand contributors in the Nation's Capital. Through growth and development it has attained the position as one of the five leading symphony orchestras of the world. The energy and vision of its founder and conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, and the loyalty of the nearly 100 outstanding musicians who compose the orchestra has made this triumph possible.

Truly the nation's symphony, the National Symphony provides musical culture for Americans from all over the country who are living in, or visiting Washington, and for the diplomatic representatives from all the countries of the world.

The program to be presented March 3 by the Orchestra will include the beloved musical classics of the world along with some modern works.

Election Dates Announced

The electoral board announces that major elections will be held on Tuesday, March 8. Minor elections will be held March 22. As far as is known at the time installation of Student Government Officials will take place on March 30.

Three Join Glee Club

Formally initiated into the Madison College Glee club, Tuesday night, were Gloria Ripley of Norfolk, Virginia Williams, and Fae Wilson of Portsmouth. These three new members are all freshmen who entered Madison this semester.

Dance Group Has Workshop At MC

Playing host to over eighty high school girls from the surrounding area, the Modern Dance groups, under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Hewitt, presented a Modern Dance Workshop on Friday, February 11, in Reed Gym.

Instruction was offered to all the girls in the fundamental techniques of the dance, and several exhibition dances were presented by the different classes of the club. Among these were a March, a Rag Doll Dance, a Folk Dance, and a Dirge. The large group of high school students worked out different patterns of their own after learning some basic movements.

Those schools represented at the workshop were: Stanley High School, Waynesboro High School, Port Republic High School, Timberville High School, Bridgewater High School, Luray High School, Dayton High School and Linville-Edon High School. It is hoped that the girls will go back to their high schools with such enthusiasm for the Modern Dance and Square Dancing that a program for instruction in these arts will be established in many schools.

Nominating Group To Meet Monday

The student body representatives to the nominating convention which will nominate candidates for next year's major and minor student offices have been elected, and will meet on Monday, February 21, to select the major candidates.

The senior representatives to the convention will be Marianna Howard, Biddy Fensterwald, Jennie Snowden, Jinx Miller, and Rebecca Rogers. The junior representatives will be Ann Stout, Carter Harrison, Nancy Butterworth, Mattie Jett, and Georgia Hoskinson. The sophomores will send Dorothy Wainwright, Frances Wilkins, Jean Buckmaster, Gill Temple, and Ollie Vee Walpole. The freshman representatives have not yet been elected by the class. In addition the convention will consist of the executive heads of each of the six major organizations. The president of the

Infirmery Gives Chest X-Rays

Free chest X-rays for tuberculosis will be given at the infirmery on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23, from 9-12 and 1-5, announces Dr. Unity Monger, college physician.

Every person connected with the college will be eligible for the X-ray which cost approximately \$10.00 if taken at a hospital. Dr. Monger announces that any student who does not appear, must present evidence to her in person to the effect that she has received such an examination within the last six months.

Seniors are especially fortunate in being able to have these X-rays made now as they will probably be required to present evidence of having had one within the past six months before they will be hired for a job.

The National Tuberculosis Association says, "A chest X-ray is the quickest and easiest way to make sure you're not one of the 500,000 people in this country estimated to have active tuberculosis. You, like many others, may have TB germs in your body. As the lungs are affected more frequently than any other part of the body, a chest X-ray will show how your body is taking care of these germs."

Dr. Duke

Dr. Duke continues to improve. Our president is now able to take rides in his car and has enjoyed several bridge games this week.

A A Announces May Day Plans

May Day plans have been announced by Jane Grant, president of the Athletic Association Council. Although it has been the custom in former years for the student body to elect the members of the May Court, who in turn chose their attendants, this year forty-eight girls have been selected by the council.

The girl who receives the greatest number of votes will be named queen, having as her maid-of-honor the girl ranking second in the number of votes cast. The next twelve girls will make up the May Court, and the remaining twenty-four will serve as attendants.

The election will be conducted Monday at the student body meeting. The trainbearer, crownbearer, and two pages will be elected at a later date.

The seniors appointed to the May Court are: Frances Antrim, Betty Jo Armstrong, Betty Broome, Nancy Bryant, Nan Carter, Ida Hart Chappell, Katherine Collie, Ebie Copley, Ann Curtis, Jo Ann Dent, Evelyn Diekson, Mary Edwards, Myra Fensterwald, Sarah Ferland, Frances Garfinkle, Cary Goodson, Jane Grant, Mary Heppy, Mary Jo Hodgson, Alice Hunter, Betsy Johnson, Gladys Kemp, Beverly Lewis, Nahay Long, Betty Miller, Jean Miins Tysinger, Mary Ellen Neathers, Barbara Pamplin, Mary Rudasill, Kathleen Savage, Betty Gray Scott, Rebecca Settle, Jennie Snowden, Ann Starling, Anna Katherine Walters, Frances Weeks, Betty Weller, and Mae Zinkle.

Student Government automatically becomes head of the nominating convention, according to the constitution of the student government association. The nominating convention shall nominate at least two candidates. The names of the candidates are presented to the Electoral Board at least ten days before the appointed election day. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Cotillion To Hold Annual Formal Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, the Bluestone Cotillion Club will hold its annual mid-winter formal dance in Reed Gymnasium, with music by the Virginians. The gym will be decorated as a colonial garden with a southern colonial home in the background.

Miss Barbara Pamplin, president of the club and from Petersburg, will lead the figure of the southern colonial ball with Mr. Louis Shell, also of Petersburg. Other club officers who will follow "Pamp" in the figure are: vice president, Biddy Antrim; secretary, Ann Curtis; treasurer, Jackie Kayser; business manager, Gloria Flora; sergeant-at-arms, Cary Goodson; and reporter, Mickey Parotta. These seven officers will also make up the receiving line.

Intermission will be at 10:00 p. m. Cotillion members and dates will be served in Alumnae Hall. All other girls and dates will be served in Reed Hall. The figure will follow intermission at 10:30 p. m. A professional photographer will take pictures of those who wish their pictures taken.

Committee Heads

Gloria Flora is dance chairman. Working under her direction are several art committees. Other committee heads are: dance bids, Frances Weeks; dance programs, Ann Curtis; orchestra, Gloria Flora; banquet, Trula Hutton; posters, Ellen Pinching, Dot Herbert and Marjorie Wallace; flowers, Biddy Antrim; spotlights, Dot Bland; figure, Alice Hunter and Cary Goodson; refreshments, Nancy Penn; faculty invitations, Barbara Spaulding; sale of bids, Jackie Kayser.

Honorary Members

Honorary members of the club are: Miss Hope Vandever, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, and Dr. H. A. Converse.

Chaperones will be: Miss Hope Vandever, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pittman, Mrs. Jeanette Lockard, Dr. J. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McMullen, Miss Martha Boaz, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Schubert, Dr. Mary Armentrout, and Dr. Otto P. Frederickson.

Turille To Speak Before Convention

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the department of business education at Madison College, will be one of the speakers at the national convention of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions to be held at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 24-27. Dr. Turille will speak on the "Four Year Business Curriculum". Following the presentation of the five year curriculum by a speaker from the University of Minnesota faculty, a debate will take place on the two curriculums by a picked panel. The problem of accredited occupational experience will play an important part in the discussions.

Dr. Turille is an officer in the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions. He is the editor of the publications and research issue which the association issues and is a member of the national executive board.

The National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions will discuss at the St. Louis meeting possibilities of a merger with the newly formed American Association of Teacher Education. The National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions represents almost 100 per cent of the colleges and universities in the U. S. offering business teacher-training and is a policy making body in higher education in business education.

UWF Organizations Formed On Campus

Feeling that the only way to prevent atomic warfare is to be found in the building of a world organization strong enough to stop all wars, several students on the campus of Madison College have joined in the forming of a local chapter of United World Federalists.

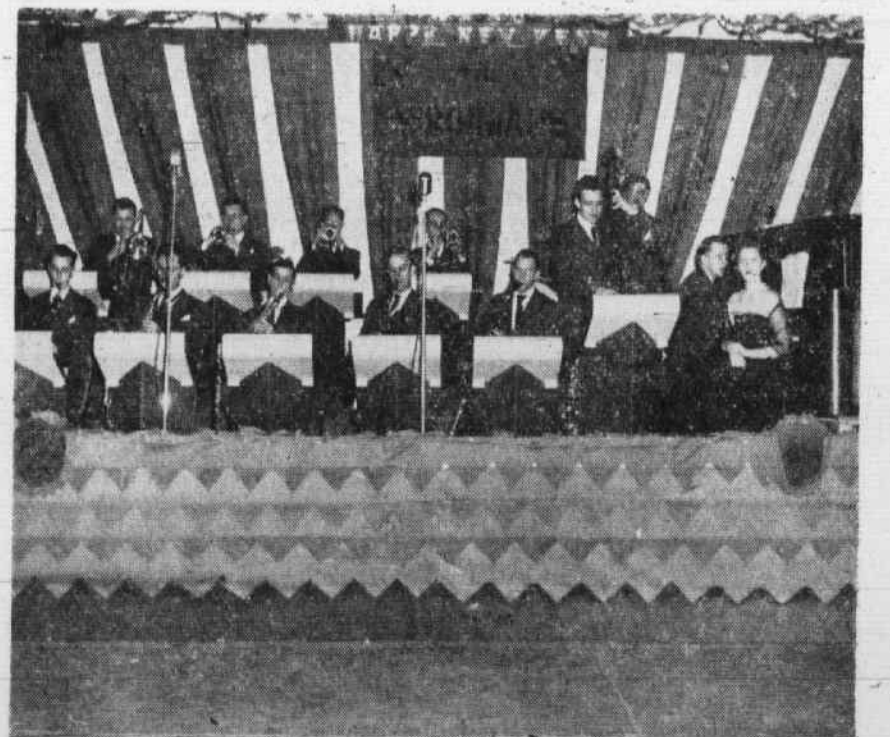
A junior executive of the UWF of Virginia, Preston Blake, Jr., of Richmond, will meet with members of this new group on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in an effort to complete organizational plans.

Officers of the campus Federalists will be elected Monday following the regular assembly period.

IMPORTANT

All students who expect to graduate in June 1949 are requested to come to the Registrar's Office during the week of February 21 to 26 and fill in the application blank for the degree or diploma.

Helen M. Frank
Registrar



The Cotillion Club dance tomorrow night features the Virginians, pictured above.

Doing And Knowing How

"No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem," and in these wise words, Booker T. Washington summed up completely the foundation upon which he constructed his theories of education at Tuskegee University. He was much further advanced in the educational field at that date—and in many cases even today—than any of his "brother educators" of the white race. He had realized early that "book learning" and the holding of a diploma, alone, are of useless value unless the holder knows how to put into practical use those things he has supposedly learned while working toward graduation.

How many of us here on Madison campus are finding organizations which would aid in our further development in some phase, be it intellectual or sociological,—and if we have found such an organization, how many of us are contributing our all—as far as help to other members and various drives sponsored by that group, based on what we have already learned and are putting into practical utilization? It is true that in many cases the college graduate is more capable of directing work in its most effective channels than that individual who has been unable to obtain advanced instructions based on tested methods and experimentations of others before him, but this by no means should account for the "truly educated" not taking part in any of the practical application of those things he has learned. The "doing" is just as important as the "knowing how"; without one the other would be lost, and strong, indeed, is the individual who possess both qualities—the *really educated does!*

Have we permitted our code of values to become so warped and prejudiced that we are unable to see the inevitable necessity for hard work—the work of which is recognizable higher when based on a "true education"?—O. V. W.

Down The Backstretch

Have you ever held the "anchor man" spot on a relay team? Have you ever felt your heart stampeding as you watch your teammates away around the bend as they pound the cinders to get that stick to you? Have you felt yourself prancing, leg muscles getting limbered up, but throat muscles still tense, as you impatiently wait?

Have you felt that the teammate heading down the bend toward you must be crawling, so slowly she seemed to advance? Have you found yourself edging back into her territory to lend a helping hand and also to get started off sooner with that baton?

Then . . . down the home stretch! There's the thrill of the anchor man's job . . . the flashing feet . . . the cheering crowds . . . the knowledge that the other sprinters are at your heels . . . the exultant joy as you make that final long leap and feel the tape break across your chest.

Yes, we have held the anchor man spot and know its thrills! But here's the tip-off! Each one of you is an anchor man right this minute. The baton has been handed to you. You are heading down the backstretch. The tape has been spelled J-U-N-E. Come on, you don't have to look at anyone's heels in front of you!—E. J. T.

"Y" NOTES

Chapel today was led by the Baptist Student Union. This was the beginning of their big three day Focus week-end of prominent speakers, banquets, and discussions. If you missed out on their opening services, be sure to attend the other inspiring programs.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed this Sunday, February 20, throughout all nations. Sunday Vespers will have this as our theme in the Recital Room. Won't you take out a few minutes to come and offer a prayer?

NOTICE

Several letters to the Editor have been received by the editor of the *Breeze* recently that could not be published because they included no name. All letters must be signed, but will be withheld from printing if such is desired. These letters will be printed even now if the name of the sender will be given.

THE BREEZE

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENT BODY OF MADISON COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VA.

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SHOW GOER

by Frances Connock

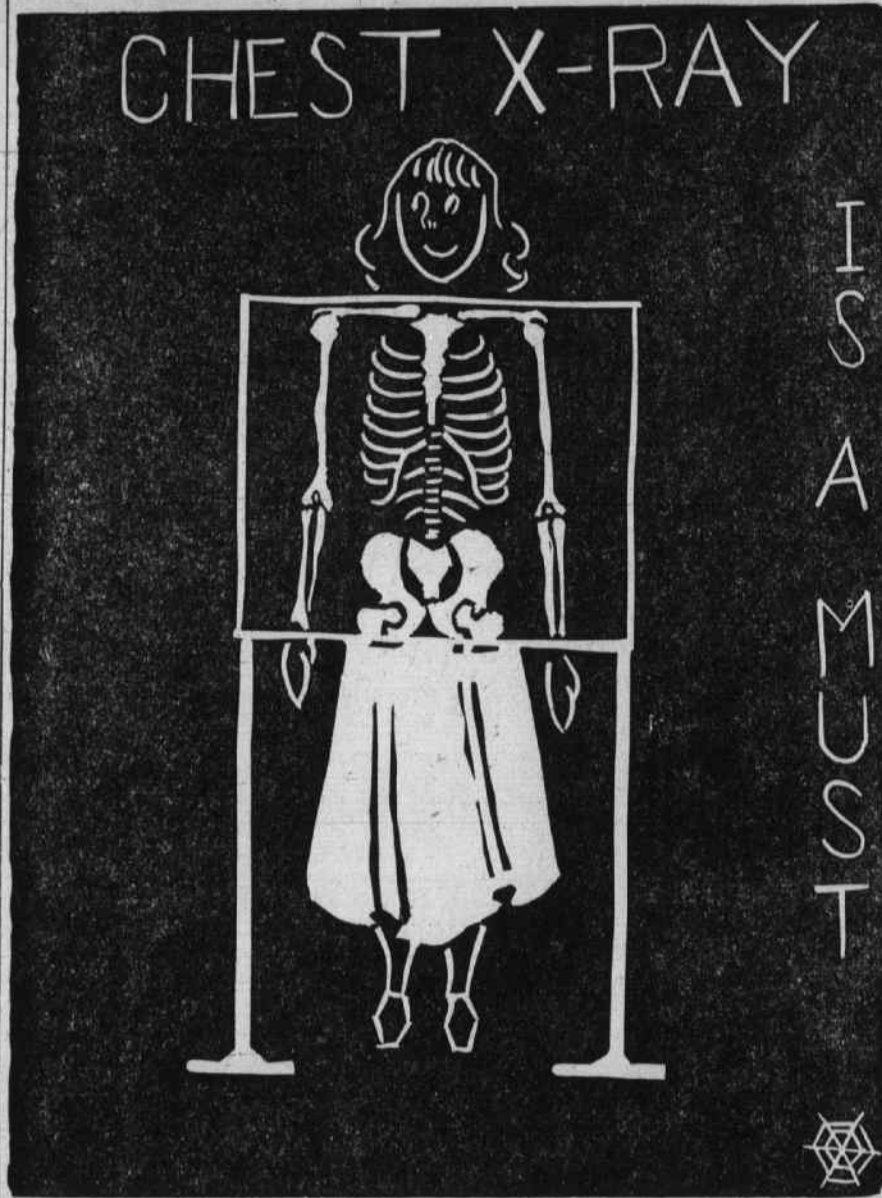
Coming tomorrow night here on campus is "The Emperor Waltz", starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine. It is a musical in which Bing goes Johann Strauss—with improving flourishes.

"Chicken Every Sunday" opens at the State Theater Sunday for a four-day run. This delightful and heart-warming comedy stars Celeste Holm and Dan Dailey. Miss Holm, who was honored with an Academy Award for her work in "Gentlemen's Agreement", enacts the role of the patient wife who puts up with her husband's many schemes—but turns breadwinner by taking in roomers.

As an added treat the State Theater will present on the same program Harrisonburg's Third annual Turkey Festival which was held in 1941 and shows the coronation of the Queen on the Madison College campus with students in attendance.

Alan Ladd returns to Harrisonburg via the Virginia Theater Sunday in "Whispering Smith". This picture incorporates a lot of firsts for Ladd. It's his first western and his first technical venture. Co-starring with Ladd are Robert Preston, Brenda Marshall, and Donald Crisp. It's all about a soft-spoken railroad detective with nerves of steel, Whispering Smith, and his activities as he tries to put an end to the looting of wrecked trains before the well-organized killer-bandits put an end to him.

CHEST X-RAY



Guests At Infirmary

Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week have been named as "open house" days at the infirmary. Just as you wouldn't stay away from your friend's guest night, you won't miss seeing Dr. Monger on one of those days, just for a few minutes.

In case you're fully confused by now, we'll hit a more specific angle of the same thing. We're all invited to the infirmary on either Tuesday or Wednesday—we may even pick our day—to become the recipients of a free chest X-ray. Dr. Monger announces that any student who does not appear will have to be prepared to explain why she did not (just as one must do in the social circles!), but no student of Madison would miss getting such an X-ray free when elsewhere the cost is at least \$10.00, or would she?

Tuberculosis is listed as the number one killer of people between the ages of 15 and 25, as well as being the active disease of an estimated 500,000 people in this country. A chest X-ray doesn't mean that you must have this dreaded disease, though. The main service it renders is in assuring us that we are safe. If by any chance one should prove positive in the test though, think of her chances for recovering (which will be excellent) all because she found out about TB soon enough.

Guard against tuberculosis; attend the infirmary's "open house" Monday or Tuesday. Socially it is the acceptable thing to do, physically it is the safe thing to do, and according to Dr. Monger, it is the *only* thing to do. This you must not forget!—B. R.

Arnall Avers Americans Desire Peace First, Then Opportunity

Bringing into focus the theme of Junior Class Day—"This is America!"—Ellis Arnall expressed his unqualified opinion that God made Americans so that they aren't going to let anyone tell them what to do, that they are going to make their own free choices, and they will never exchange their freedom for the doubtful security of communism.

Speaking before students and teachers at the regular Wednesday assembly, the former governor of Georgia emphatically declared that first and foremost among Americans is the desire for peace, and next to peace, the desire for opportunity.

According to the Southern political leader, there are three school of thought throughout the United States. First, there are those who feel that our hope of peace is the hope that comes from military might alone. Secondly, there are those who believe that the atomic bomb is the answer to the problem of peace. And in the third group (to which the speaker belongs) are found those who believe that ultimately the solution must come through people.

the United Nations or some similar organization in which logic, debate and reason are substituted for force and war.

Peace cannot be predicated on force or fear, averred the eloquent Mr. Arnall, who feels that in our quest for peace we must come to the human element. It is high time, in this day of disbelief in ideals, the Southern orator pointed out, that we recognize the hope we have in peace is the hope that comes from the hearts and minds of men.

"The only limitation on our realization of tomorrow is the limitation that we improve today," remarked the Junior Class's honored guest. Continuing in this vein of thought, Mr. Arnall pointed out five fields in which he feels the American people as individuals may aid: Giving the people adequate education, recognizing the importance of the health of the people, fighting the threat to "little business," providing more public works, and seeing to it that government remains in step with the will of the American

IN THE WASH

by

E. J. TUBBS

General Ike's recall to the Pentagon is good news. If any man can make a team from the different armed services, he can. Ike's a square shooter, a man without bias, and he has the experience to whip a team together.

General de Gaulle is beating the drums again over Paris way. How does he expect to prove his charges of "usurpation" against the Queuille government?

Under the leadership of its foreign minister with the German name, Robert Schuman (a product of Alsace-Lorraine), France appears to be relaxing its policy on Germany.

We're new at this job of world leadership, but it seems the United States shouldn't be backing down on so many phases of world affairs, such as the lessening of military aid in the Atlantic Pact, the "oral" pledge to Norway, and the possible "write off" of Japan.

Dean Acheson's doing a good job. Taking the initiative, making quick replies, he explains things to the press so that the American people will know what is going on.

Things are backfiring on Moscow these days . . . the Stalin "peace" offer, the Mindszenty trial in Hungary, and the notes to Norway. The West blasts the Soviets, but something we must not forget . . . the Russian people approve (knowing only what they are told.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It seems that much ado is raised on this campus about the fact that Madison College has one of the finest faculties of any college in the state—finest meaning that we have a larger number of Doctor Degrees than most colleges afford. I may be wrong, but this does not seem to me to be a satisfactory means of judging one's ability. The fact that someone can quote verbatim from his P.H.D. thesis does not make him a good teacher.

It seems to be the tradition for a professor, each September, to wipe the mold from the notes he has been teaching from for the past fifteen or twenty years, and proceed as if nothing has happened. The pitiful part of it all is that **much** happens—every day—that seems to be completely ignored by a large number of faculty members. In my estimation, these people have no more right to teach college than I do. I was very much surprised, in the beginning of the year, when a professor of mine made a statement which was contradicted by several members of the class. His reply was, "Well, you all probably know more about this than I do. I haven't been keeping up with it much lately."

It is true that a great number of faculty members have more to do than they have time to do it in, but if these conditions exist, they should be changed. There is no reason why we, the student body, should have to pay, through neglect by the professors, for their overcrowded schedules.

If, on the other hand, the lack of knowledge of present day changes is due to laziness and neglect, or the fact that they refuse to absorb new ideas, they should be made to change. Also, I believe that some the faculty would find much more interest shown on the part of the student body, if more interest were shown by them. I think most of us will work hard for professors who work for us. The future lies in our hands, and in order for us to make the best of it we must be an educated people—not merely the product of a diploma mill.

Jeanette White

Trip To Library Takes Courage, Determination; Efforts Prove Futile

by Rosemund Leonard

NO! No! Tonight I shall study. At least that's the information I gave to a group of well-meaning friends who tried to talk me into a pleasant venture uptown rather than an excursion into books. I did not yield to temptation, and I am library bound.

Arriving at the library I decide that reading the funnies is a nice way to slide back into the old groove of deep concentration. Strange, others seem to have the same idea—that is, judging from the number of gals gazing at the colored pages. Instead of my planned five minutes here, I find it necessary to tarry half an hour (one must read last Sunday's funnies, too, plus a glance at the headlines.) Being now well prepared for study of more worthwhile things, I turn to go to the stacks. But wait! I can't go now, for there's Janie. I must find out about tomorrow's assignment. Ah, mission accomplished; I also know all about her dress and date plans for the dance.

Call Numbers

Now, on to the stacks. Did I hear someone mention card catalogue. Me, I never touch the thing. That's for nit-wits who can't seem to remember call numbers they used last week. I'm positive that book was in the 50's, but it's not here now. Oh, dear, one more nit-wit! I shall be forced to look in the catalogue after all. I find my desired information in the catalogue and return to the stacks. Game books! They look interesting. Think I'll look through there; one never knows when he can use something like this—maybe a get-together of the gang at home. It must be getting late. I'll just check that other book out and read it "after

lights" tonight.

Already? ?

That's that. Now to the Reference room for some real research. Ninethirty! That's impossible—or is it. No more work for me; I just must go home and wash my socks. Then, too, my hair needs curling.

Honestly, does anyone know why teachers are so inconsiderate? Here, I spend all my time in the library and still get no place. I just don't understand it.

Madison Sighs As Mystery Is Solved

Some folks here at Madison College have wondered about the man for whom Harrison Hall had been named. It is a mystery no longer! A sketch, prepared by Dr. John W. Wayland, on the life of Gessner Harrison appeared in Saturday's issue of Harrisonburg's Daily News-Record.

According to the local newspaper's story, Gessner Harrison was graduated from the University of Virginia in medicine, but taught Greek and Latin at that institution for several years. The author of at least two published works—*On Greek Prepositions and Exposition of Some of the Laws of Latin Grammar*—the former Shenandoah Valley educator and author served as chairman of the university's faculty for a number of years. One interesting point in the article was observed in the fact that before beginning his studies at Charlottesville, he received tutorial training from the Rev. Joseph Smith, a Presbyterian Minister in Harrisonburg during the early 1800's.

Gessner Harrison is reported to have lived by the motto: "Trust God and work."

This'n That

by Jean Shallcross

My goodness! Have you ever seen or heard of more things happening the past couple of weeks? Honestly—I can hardly keep up with everything that goes on! For instance—here's a huge list of the gals who went to ye ole Tech for Midwinters—you've already read about some of them—and we can't omit the fact that they had a marvelous time! Ruth Harghberger, Margie Dyer, Nancy Perkins, Nancy Hartman, Barbara Groseclose, Shirley Spence, Ann Alexander, Nancy Blanton, Lucy Bowen, Emma Dopfer, Ann Speegle, and Jean Edwards.

Seems like Nancy Thompson and Mary Anne Whitten had a big time in ye ole town of Petersburg not too long ago!

Betty Zollman visited Doris Atkins in Petersburg, and came back with stars in her eyes. Could be Doris has a brother, Betty? ?

Bunny Maifeld, a sophomore, served as Maid of Honor at her sister's wedding in Washington recently. These people who are in weddings during exams! But it was fun, wasn't it, Bunny? ?

Did everyone see those ole Alumnae back on campus this past weekend? ? None other than Barbara Cabe and Mary Alice Joyner! Sure was grand to see those familiar faces once more!

Jackie Gilbert, Carol Kennette, Stick Rosenbaum, and Margie Dyer spent the weekend in Richmond visiting a lot of former Madison gals!

Another former Madison student came back this past weekend in the person of Blanche McGraw. Blanche, a freshman here last year is now attending George Washington University.

More engagements! Marjorie Birchard, a day student, became engaged to Aubrey Leake from Harrisonburg last December, but they haven't set the date yet!

And Margie Griffin visited Shirley Stanley in Lexington last weekend. More fun!

Among the lucky Madison girls who will attend the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee this week end are: Jayne Pierce, Peggy Savage, Jane Castles, and Sally Goodman.

Gifford, Turille To Attend Meeting

Déan Gifford and Dr. Turille plan to attend the first annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to be held February 24, 25, 26 at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri.

Among the matters to be discussed are: the place of the university, the teachers' college, and the liberal arts college in teaching and professional leadership in parent-teacher education. Aside from the professional duties our representatives will attend the annual dinner.

The AACTT, a department of the National Education Association, is in its first year. It is supplanting the American Association of Teachers Colleges and includes the liberal art colleges and universities as well as the teachers colleges.

Germans to Initiate

New German Club members will have their formal initiation Wednesday night, February 23, at 6:45 in Alumnae hall.

Following the initiation there will be a social. "Stick" Rosenbaum and Carter Harrison will be in charge of the entertainment. Ginger Wells and Betty Hurdle will serve on the refreshment committee.

The new girls and the officers will wear white.

NOTICE

All freshman who have not yet done so, please pay class dues to treasurer, Judy Ashburn, or to one of the other officers.

NOMINATING GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

The Electoral Board, consisting of the vice-presidents of Student Government, Y.W.C.A., and Athletic Association, and the Business Managers of the Breeze and Schoolma'am, and the Secretary of the Honor Council, together with two members of the

CALENDAR

Friday, February 18
B. S. U. Focus Week-end Begins
Saturday, February 19
7:30 p.m.—Movie, Emperor Waltz Cotillion dance
Tuesday, February 22
6:45 p.m. A. C. E. meeting, Senior Hall
7:10 p.m. Intramural basketball, Reed Gym
Wednesday, February 23
7:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural basketball, Reed Gym
7:30 p.m. Spanish Club meeting, Senior Hall
Thursday, February 24
8:00-10:00 p.m. Modern Dance Recital
7:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural basketball, Reed Gym
Friday, February 25
7:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural Basketball, Reed Gym
8:00-10:00 p.m. Men's Variety Show, Wilson Auditorium

Home Ec. Notes

A tea prepared and served by Miss Patterson's class in Home Economics 41 on Thursday, February 17th, in Maury Hall Dining Room presented the work of the Advanced Clothing group, H. E. 79, taught by Mrs. Lockard. Suits, winter coats, and spring coats were displayed by the members of the class. Miss Robertson and Mrs. Blackwell poured tea. The guests were received by Mrs. Varner, Miss Patterson, and Mrs. Lockard and announced by Irene Blair.

Miss Evelyn Blackburn, Madison graduate in home economics, and now home economist with the Westinghouse Electric Co. will give a demonstration on Westinghouse equipment, Friday, Feb. 18, in Maury Hall to home economics students.

Faculty appointed by the President of the College, not only fix and announce the election days but pass upon the scholastic eligibility of all candidates.

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Modern Dance Group Plans February Recital

Betsy Johnson, president, announces the Modern Dance club program, which is to be presented Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The club will be assisted by the modern dance classes. Martha Armistead is pianist for the group.

- The program is as follows:
- I. Primitive Sketches
 - African Rhythms
choreography by Marie Parotta
 - Hindu Understudies
 - Hawaiian—Harriet Anne McKechnie
 - Boogie
Mary Jo Hodgson, Frances Antrim, and Janet Keyser
 - II. Medieval Moods
 - Religious Ceremonial
Danced and choreographed by Sophomore Modern Dance Class
 - Madrigal "Gloria"—by Dufay
Sung by Miss Bureau and group
 - Folk Song
Danced and choreographed by Understudies and Workshop
 - Groups—Sung by Fae Wilson
 - Lolly Loo Dum
 - Black is the Color
 - Green Grow the Rushes
 - III. Pre-Classic Style
 - Danced and choreographed by junior Phys. Ed. Majors
 - Theme Variations—by Corelli
 - IV. Modern Theatre Piece
 - Lament
From W. H. Auden's "Age of Anxiety"
Read by Jean Shallcross
 - Danced and Choreographed by Concert Dance Group
 - Intermission
 - V. Dances for Children
 - Schottische—Workshop
 - March—Understudies
 - Tango
Jane Lambeth and Anne Taylor
 - Waltz—Marjorie Wallace
 - VI. Dances of Our Time
 - At Joe's Place
Betty Bosserman and Lois Early
 - At the Political Convention
Modern Dance Class, Freshmen
 - At the Psychologists'
Frances Garfinkle, Gladys Kemp, Mickie Parotta, Frances Keyser, Betsy Johnson
 - At the Art Gallery
Concert Dance Group

Madison Reserves Down Westhampton

The Madison Reserves made it an all-Madison day in Richmond, Saturday, as they won 35-25 over the Westhampton Reserves in the second game of the afternoon.

The Reserves did not have quite as close a battle on their hands as the first team, but they never let up in scoring a ten point victory.

Lois Early was hitting from every angle and took individual scoring honors with 18 points. Blakemore trailed her with 7 field goals and Lanier was next with 4 points.

Cauley, Woodyard, Reynolds, Nethers, O'Leary, and Reddout proved too much for the Westhampton forwards, guarding closely and making many interceptions.

Miss Margaret McVey refereed the game and Miss Janet Shaffer was the umpire.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- Friday, February 18
 - Jr. IV—Shen. II
 - John. III—Jr. III
 - Spot. IV—Spot. III
- Tuesday, February 22
 - Sprinkle—Jr. IV
 - Ashby IV—Jr. II
 - Jack. II—John. III
- Wednesday, February 23
 - Spot. V—Spot. IV
 - Shen. I—Shen. II
 - Day Students—Jr. III
- Thursday, February 24
 - Ashby IV—Spot. III
 - Messick—Senior
 - Jack. I—Ashby III

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Girls Chalk Up Another Victory

The Madison girl's basketball team gained one of their most thrilling victories in years on February 12th, in Richmond, when they defeated the highly rated Westhampton girls, 39-37.

Carrying a 10-point lead into the final quarter, Westhampton saw an inspired Purple and Gold team refuse to give up, steadily decrease the lead and win by two points.

Sanford broke the ice for Westhampton in the opening minute with a pretty backward shot. The Red and Blue led at the quarter 9-6 and at the half 20-14, despite the good guarding of the Madison defense.

Grant contributed 8 points to the Madison cause before hurting her knee in the third quarter. Shelley came back into the game at this point, and using her favorite overhead shot, hit the basket for eight points, including the winning goal. Shelley was high scorer with 14 points.

Johnson, Sorenson and Cockrill kept the Richmonders from scoring and sent the ball quickly to the forwards. Pickrel played a steady game, making 7 points on crucial baskets. Ramsey was excellent in her first varsity game, hitting the hoops for 10 points. Shelley made her game winning shot in the final minutes and as time ran out, she cashed in on a free throw, giving the Purple and Gold a 2 point victory.

The Spotlight ..

By Margaret Chapman

Hanging over the balcony at the Westhampton game we noticed . . . The confidence of the Red and Blue rooters mount as Sanford opened the game with a tricky shot.

The neat job Ruth Sorenson did in guarding Sanford, one of the best athletes in the state.

Grant, gamely pushing herself off the court after her knee injury. 'Ole "Pick" Pickrel using her long legs to good advantage and Betty George Ramsey playing a calm, collected game in her varsity debut.

Shelley cashing in on her overhead specialty shot when the chips were down.

Cap'n Betsy Johnson and Catherine Cockrill guarding the Westhampton combine with their usual tenaciousness.

Martha Reddout following the umpire around with a stop watch as Madison led by one point, while Mr. Roberts and the other Madison supporters nearly fell out of the balcony.

The Reserves, determined to carry home a clean record, overpowering the Westhampton Seconds.

Dr. Rodgers and Miss Ulrich visibly impressed by the caliber of Madison play . . .

And we hear that the trip home on the bus was quite an event, too! Seems that Miss Shaffer entertained with some Indian yells! Sorry we missed that, and that the whole student body couldn't have been in Richmond Saturday to see those thrillers!

A. A. Elects Garfinkle

At the regular meeting of the A. A. Council, Tuesday night, Frances Garfinkle was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association. A vacancy occurred on the council when Lou Gettling did not return to school.

The Council also prepared the list of candidates for May Court.

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