



The Bulletin



President May Dedicate New Buildings

I.R.C. Members Discuss Plans For State Meet

The second meeting this fall of the International Relations Club of M. W. C. was held last Friday. At this session, which was a called meeting, plans were discussed to be held in the near future. These arrangements are by no means complete as yet, according to Raynell Goodman, president of the organization.

Also at this meeting, the club voted to increase its membership by sixteen new girls. The bids for these new members were sent out on Tuesday. To be an active member in the organization a girl must be majoring or minoring in history or social science and making a B average on them. There are also non-active members, consisting of students who are particularly interested in international affairs and relations. Freshmen are not eligible to join until after Christmas.

At last Friday's meeting the following girls were voted into the club as active members: Marlon Burroughs, Margaret Carpenter, Sybil Forrest, Catherine Harris, Anne Jones, Helen Miller, Etta Mitchell, Katherine Nutt, Grace Pannill, and Mary Steck. Also, two of our professors, Dr. Hemphill and Dr. Bauer, were elected to active membership. The club's new non-active members are: Margery Wood, Dorothy Sales, Elaine Parks, Margaret Gardner, Virginia Cartwright, and our four Puerto Rican classmates, Hollis Pope, Ana Maria Garabiz, Emma Rose Levy, Maria Mercedes Rodriguez, and Norma L. Rodriguez.

Juniors Form Trio

Three members of the Junior class, June Stoll, Jamie Redwood, and Josephine Ewing got together and formed a trio. Mr. Weiss obtained an addition for them at the WFVA studio and now they will sing, accompanied by June Wyndall, on each Monday and Wednesday at 1:15 P. M. They will call themselves "The Four J's."

TO A GIRL-CELLIST

Dark hair—deep eyes,
Mouth curved as the movement of
of your bow,
Music is sensual, don't you know?
Euclidean beauty should be your
love,
Not these resin-tones
Leaping invisibly upon your faith.
You dare to believe in the "Un-
seen."
And not content once to flout the
gods,
You risk your blowing hair
To the cello's coils.
—Preston Keesling.

Huskless oats, a discovery which may lead to important developments in the future of agriculture, is the result of 79 years of research.

To the list of highly versatile people should be added the name of Miss Varney Cashmore of Banbury, Eng. Her regular job is dispensing beer, brandy and whiskey as a barmaid, but she filled the pulpit of a local church this summer while the pastor was on his vacation.

Dr. Cobb Addresses Science Club

New Members Welcomed

The Matthew Fontaine Maury Science club held its first regular meeting Tuesday in Chandler Hall with President Virginia Lewis, presiding. At this time twenty-two new members were admitted into the Club.

These girls had been formally initiated into the club last Thursday. At this time the initiates appeared in red dresses, unmatched socks and laboratory aprons, displaying conspicuous signs which told of their hope to become members of the club. The climax of the initiation was the picnic held in the physics lab for the old members as well as the initiates.

Dr. Cook was the speaker at the regular meeting Tuesday and spoke on a timely and vitally interesting subject "Chemical Warfare." He stressed that chemicals play a major part in our modern wars in the role of poisonous gases, explosives, special alloys, and observation instruments. Dr. Cook's closing statement contained this thought: chemicals will play an even greater part in present and future wars than it ever has in the past.

The new members are: Peggy Thompson, Virginia Apperson, Hazel Wilhoite, Mary Ellen Seaborn, Margaret Summers, Nellie Rogers, Katherine Ashley, Grace Pannill, Catherine Harris, Antoinette Hayes, Mary Brownfield, Betty Ann Williams, Margaret Marshall, Audrey Shriner, Virginia Key, Frances Lazenby, Ursula Gondor, Ana Martin, Jane Hadcox, Virginia Johnson, Margaret Gordon, and Blanche Bowen.

Mrs. Kiwa Shimazaki of Tokyo, who is the only woman contractor in that country, employs about 200 men and has worked on some of the largest buildings in Japan.

M. W. C. Pioneers In Course On Broadcasting

Mary Washington is taking the lead in its policy of offering courses in as many fields of work as possible, in which women are now engaged.

One of the latest additions to the curriculum is the Radio Workshop. This name which has been given to the course is a misnomer, as the Radio Workshop is not a course in radio repairing, but in broadcasting. It is closely connected with the Dramatic Club and the courses in speech and dramatics. The techniques of radio speech and program preparation are taught, in class the students learn how to place people in the studio for a broadcast, how to announce, how to control broadcasting, how to write radio script, and how to make the different hand signals used in the studio.

There is a great deal of actual practice in the preparation and recording of radio broadcasts; in fact, the course is primarily a practical one, fulfilling the desires of the Governor, who has asked that state schools give practical work to the girls. Mary Washington's superior equipment enables the college to do this; in contrast,

Dr. Young Accorded Honor

Dr. W. J. Young of our Faculty and Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology of Mary Washington College received this week the following notice: "It is a pleasure to inform you that you have been elected a member of the Philosophical Society of Washington at the meeting October 14. This Society is the oldest scientific organization in the District of Columbia, having been founded in 1871. The purposes of the Society are 'the promotion of science, the advancement of learning, and the free exchange of views among its members on scientific subjects'."

Signed by W. G. Brombacker, Cor. Sec.

As Dr. Young is already a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, one of the most exclusive scientific organizations in the country, he will now be accredited an active member from the philosophical section.

German Club Issues Bids

The final plans for membership of the German Club were completed last week by the executive committee, and on Wednesday evening formal bids were extended to a number of the girls, both upperclassmen and freshmen. The list of invitations included:

Ruth Cheshire, Dorothy Vernon, Constance Hawthorne, Jean McCaffrey, Emion Smith, Mary Estes, Lois Lehr, Betty Cooke, Donald Holden, Annette Hodnett, Barbara Apple, Nancy Brooker, Jean Ivory, Betty Simmons, Martha Minges, Betty Whitacre, Margery Wood, Sally Phillips, Elizabeth Hoffman, Caroline Willis, Grace Karsten, Mildred Vass, Edna Vass, Patsy McCulloch, Dorothy Satterfield, Zeline des Champs, Frances Spivey, Melba Winslow, Barbara Ingram, Betsy Jean Hurt, June Campbell, Lois Brill, Westia Stafford.

Faculty Men In "Berkley Square"

For the first time on the hill, the male characters in a play will be portrayed by faculty members when the Mary Washington players present "Berkley Square" on Saturday, November 18.

Dr. Martin, Mr. G. D. Smith, Dr. Vogelback, Dr. Reichenback, and others will be included in the cast, while the students' parts have not been definitely assigned yet.

There will be a double cast, and some of the girls chosen for roles will serve as understudies. Rehearsals for the play began Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mr. Weiss and with Dr. Ritter as technical adviser.

Tickets will soon be put on sale, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A.

Junior Class Elects Officers

Officers for the junior class were elected Monday evening, October 16, at a meeting of the class members.

Nancy Lytton was named vice-president, since the president, Josephine Ewing, had been previously elected. June Wendell was chosen to serve as secretary, Margery Dudley as treasurer, Lorraine Dove as historian and Rhea James as parliamentarian.

Josephine Ewing was elected last spring to lead this year's junior class. At the same time Margaret Gilman was selected as student government representative for the class.

Dr. Bauer was chosen at Monday's meeting to be sponsor of the class this year. Dr. Bauer is one of the new faculty members on the hill and an instructor in the history department.

Ball Hall, and there is regular broadcasting each day over WFVA. The students learn how to handle their programs and the various working techniques. It is hoped that there will be two or three sponsored programs later in the year, for which Mr. Weiss will audition any one with dramatic or musical talent.

The regular broadcast, the "Play Shop", goes on the air every Wednesday morning at 9:30 over WFVA. At present the students go down to the studio in town to put this on, but in the future the "Play Shop" will be broadcast from the Washington Hall Studio. Mr. Ronald Dawson, of Washington, who is connected with the chain broadcasting systems, directs the "Play Shop." This shop gives the girls an opportunity to act under real conditions.

The radio workshop is designed for majors in dramatics or speech, or music majors interested in playing over the air, but of course it is open to anyone, preferably juniors and seniors. There are six girls in the class now, and the course gives three hours credit.

Wash'ton Hall To Be Occupied In Week Or So

Indirect Lighting Is Included

"An effort is being made to have the President of the United States dedicate George Washington Hall and the other new buildings," President Morgan L. Combs has announced.

According to Contractor C. W. Johnson, of the South Eastern Construction Co., Charlotte, N. C., Washington Hall will be ready for occupancy within a week or ten days. He also said there had been a delay because certain electrician's materials had not been received.

The building contains approximately thirty-five rooms. On the basement floor is found the recreation room, which extends the entire length of the building. Mirrors are placed on the four sides of the supporting columns. Here are also five dressing rooms, complete with an extended dressing table, mirror above, and make-up lights across it, similar to those of the professional stage.

On the first floor, a spacious auditorium, capable of holding 1630 persons faces a modern stage with complete equipment. The predominant color of the auditorium is cream rose, which is accentuated by seats of dusky rose. Stage equipment includes four movable rows of vari-colored border lights, twenty-six back drops, and an asbestos curtain.

Foyer, with indirect lighting furnished from an alcove running near the ceiling, public telephone booth and information bureau are also located on the first floor. The same color scheme of the auditorium is carried out in the President's office and the walls are paneled in black walnut, as is the board room.

Other rooms in the building include office for heads of departments, a broadcasting studio and radio control room, speech clinic, five classrooms, individual piano practice rooms, mimeograph room, and movie projection room, a roof-garden, storage room, and kitchenette are on top of the building. The massive Indiana limestone pillars which support the portal weigh 270 tons.

The structure, said to be one of the most up-to-date administration buildings in the state, was begun on November 23rd of last year. The cornerstone was laid by the Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge, of which George Washington was a member.

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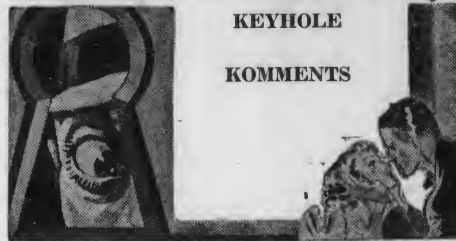
Y. W. C. A. Makes Plans For Book Club

Ye veterans of the college will remember "Miss Grace Taylor" and Book Club which she sponsored on the hill. You will also remember how when it was discontinued, you searched endlessly, and without success the fiction shelf of our school library for something to read—something not pertaining to government or English survey. It's quite certain, too that you were busy during the summer months, catching up on your fun and that you missed reading many of the new books, (and some of the old ones) and stopped instead here and there to glance hungrily at the reviews.

The Y. W. C. A. of Mary Washington College is going to organize anew this Book Club. Representatives of this committee on Y. W. will come to each dormitory and take your order for your favorite book. All the books are then put together, distributed in the dormitories, and kept in the office of the house-mother. In this way you have access to your books, and also your next door neighbors'. At the end of the year you will have not only an addition to your own personal library, but you will have gained much of the knowledge and enjoyment which can only be gotten from a good book.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23—Executive Board Meeting.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24—Hockey Game — Juniors vs. Sophomores.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25—Dance Club Meeting.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26—Hockey Game — Seniors vs. Freshmen.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS—Dancing in the Big Gym immediately after dinner.



KEYHOLE

KOMMENTS

We hear that Dot McNicholas is trucking off to Philadelphia next week-end. Have fun, Dotty.

Why didn't Faie Liverman have the same gigam in her eyes Saturday and Sunday that she did Friday?

Hannah, Lucille, and Renee, occupants of Virginia 217, are having trouble keeping their Shelton's apart.

Janet West reports a mo-ost wonderful time at home this week-end.

And they won't be able to hold down a certain black-haired Sophomore in Virginia 303 this week-end when Ryland arrives on the scene. Isn't that right, Elsie?

Did you hear about Sally Vati forgetting her boy friend's address? We think it's Norfolk, Sally.

At last the time has come for Kitty Bendall and Kitty Burks to truck off to Hampton for the week-end. Both Kittys have been in a daze over it for the past few weeks and at last the day has arrived. Have fun, gals!

Football games, dates, dances, home—there's never a let-up from week-end to week-end. The girls come, the girls go—but, it's funny, they always come back wanting to go again. People are so crazy "Reunion at M. W. C."—"Hansie" and her Bruce and we hear there's nothing like it and he's still wonderful.

"Go-ing home, go-ing home"—that's what Jo Ewing, Lois Brill and Evelyn Williams sang last week-end but now "The Memory Lingers On."

Wonder why Marie Danby insists on singing "School Days"? Is it because she's going home and that line "I wrote on my slate, I love you, Joe" keeps ringing in her ears? Could be!

Julia Moseley is soooo excited. She's going to the openings at Roanoke College this week-end AND the following week-end she's returning for home-coming. Every-time she thinks of it and him, her complexion turns from "white to rosy red" (or vice versa).

"Where OH! where can my little Jackie be?" That was Dick Traynam's theme song last Sunday—until he found her.

That magnetic power of Nita Lassiter is terrific—she drew George all the way from South Carolina last week-end.

You'll never guess this one: What certain accomplished Junior pianist received a bouquet of roses from a certain well-known orchestra leader who adores coffee and doughnuts?

"Be prepared" is Jane Rocap's motto—she's already started thinking about Junior week-end at Cornell. Of course, it's not until the month of February but girls will be girls and "you can't stop Jane from dreaming."

I wonder why that white flag is on the top of that tree by the post-office?

Flash—Jean Plyler had two callers last week-en, both males, of course.

Alyce Amory, Kay Nelson, June Wendell were very cute girls last Sunday. Lorraine Wolfson and Mary Lee Pittman trucked to Richmond last week-end. Mary Lee went to the W & M—V. P. I game and Lorraine—well, see Lorraine for further details. Betty Whitacre is following her roommate to Cumberland this week-end. Watch out for those he-men Virginians, Ectty. AND some people say that nothing ever happens here!

Bunny Pruner, do you think it's fair Bill's at college studying hard and you're down here dating a certain town boy, but we'll agree, Kendrick IS cute and as

long as Bill's coming down this week-end, it's O. K.

Natalie Garret, that cute little Freshman from York County, spent the week-end with Evelyn Williams at Colonial Beach and Natalie thinks that R.-M. boy she met was so cute.

If you were in Madison Hall at 10:15 and didn't know about the telephone calls, you'd certainly think they were having a fire drill.

Arabelle Laws, can't we do anything to keep you at M. W. C. on a week-end? But after a second thought, we can't blame you for wanting to see Walter.

Lavell Phipps' favorite tune is "Seventeen and in Love." Is she, you ask me? I answer, "Yes, yes, yes!"

Did somebody say Virginia Lewis was interested in the dairy business—or what was it?

Jean Plyler thinks those town boys are okay dokey, don't you Jean—but don't ask her why 'cause it's sorta personal.

What's the matter Laura Holman? Why have you changed from V. M. I. to U. of R.?

"Honey" Henderson and Jean Downer had the bestest time at the V. P. I. openings. Yes, they managed to keep awake long enough to tell us that when they came back.

Elsie Mae, you certainly are a cute girl—getting so many phone calls. What have you got that gets them?

Then there was the one about the lad who went off to college and wrote home to tell pop that he was in love with his Alma Mater. Pop immediately wrote back and told sonny to get that alma gai out of his head and get to studying.

Stet Hazelwood's roommate Lenora has quite an appetite. No wonder Muriel doesn't gain her much desired weight.

So many Freshies have decided to go to the different Sunday evening services. Could it be because of the kids they met there.

Someone in Willard receives flowers from somebody but she doesn't know who he is—or even what his name is.

Marprie Seay is some accordion player. Every night after study hour and some times after study

hour she gives a concert.

It seems that room 242 still hasn't gotten settled. Maybe Jane Bonney and Pat Hoffman need a little help. And we believe that room 142 is willing to help do anything to keep them quiet.

More girls wish that they had boy friends like Barbara Lewis. Her boy friend keeps her in cigarettes.

It seems that Eddie Lester is only happy when she can keep George's picture and she is down-hearted now because Jane took the picture away from her. It is only Jane's little brother. What will Eddie do now?

Wonder why two little lassies were anxious to go to Hot Springs, Va., over the week-end.

We think the little romance between Nina McElwee, a cute little Freshman, and a little apprentice boy is becoming quite serious. He comes to see her every so often.

After seeing Lew Lehr at the movies the other night, Bobby Beebe's roommates have been imitating his moanings.

Mary White's advice is do not wash your hair very often. Because it gets so clean that you can't do anything with it.

Jane Bonney has been improving in all her class work since she got a letter from this certain boy. Phyllis Blair and Margaret Jean Lewis are expecting company coming all the way from Warren, Ohio.

Berta Crowell has been receiving post cards every day from her boy friend. We bet that the mail man has a good time reading them from what we hear.

Skippy and Mildred from Willard 311 have been stood up three times and they are coming again. We wonder whether they will come this time or not.

Ten boys are coming to see just one girl. I think that they will have quite a reception unless Hil Headley stops us gais.

Barbara Smith has met her man. His name is John Smith—and we ain't shooting you any built—just call her Pocahontas.

NEWS BRIEFS

While sitting on the porch of his home reading a Bible, Mer-ton Wisner of Medina, N. Y., escaped injury when a lightning bolt struck the porch roof.

Waiter Ingham, who has operated a rowboat across Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda, for 40 years, has rowed the equivalent of three trips around the equator.

J. B. Cash of Lownesville, Va., was bitten twice by a copperhead snake without suffering greatly, but the snake died.

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GRIN And - - WEAR IT

(By Willa Fern Bloyd)

As I was strolling along the flagwalk on one of those dreary, rainy days, my spirits were like the weather, very damp; until I heard merry bells ringing. Said I, "This can't be Christmas and Santa Claus coming," so I stretched my neck a little and what should I see but a very charming Freshman swinging down the walk wearing a complete set of bell harness, consisting of a leather neck piece loaded with bells, a bracelet of leather and bells and even an ankle piece. Who said the Freshmen aren't cheerful? They cheer up others as they pass.

Two very gay peasant girls were skipping around the campus and I ventured to ask them in broken English what their names were. To my surprise, they answered in perfect (?) English that they were bona fide Americans wearing the latest thing in peasant boleros. It seems it is the pleasant thing to do.

M. W. C. should dig a few canals to add to the scenery of the little Dutch wooden shoes clanking down the walks. But, then, the Dutch are very conservative people and would not have canals themselves if they were not necessary, and the creek under the viaduct is certainly all the water (especially on rainy days) that M. W. C. needs.

A very timid Englishman walked up to the information bureau in the Union Station in Richmond and asked where he could get one of the pork pies he had been hearing so many Americans mention. "Might I ask if they are anything like plum pudding?" he inquired with a hungry look in his eye. The information man replied that he knew nothing about pork pie being a great American dish. Just then a young girl nearby exclaimed, "Oh, I left my pork pie on the train!" Turning to her the man ventured to ask where he could buy one. "Why at any men's haberdashery," she replied. Imagine his surprise to find that a pork pie is a hat, and a very popular one, too, judging from the number seen on M. W. C. heads.

The poor Angora sheep are freezing at the expense of many of our students. A few girls are wearing enough angora around their feet to cover half a sheep's back. It isn't snow floating in the air; it is the fuzz of an Australian angora.

No, the girls haven't joined the army (yet). Those bright boots are for protection against the floods and fancies of Mother Nature's torrents.

The girls are so studious this year that they carry chains of pencils around their necks. "Twould be quite an imposition if you asked to borrow one, though, for their use belies their looks, they are necklaces.

The campus seems to be quite "In the red" these days, what with so many "Fireman's red" sweaters and blouses flashing around. We hope that none of "Ferdinand's" friends are around or some of us might have to climb the trees which were planted for the squirrels to enjoy.

On rainy days, the Big Bad Wolf had better stay away, for there are so many "Red Riding Hoods" running around. But M. W. C.'s Red Riding Hoods aren't

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

After spending the summer in Guatemala, Gwendoline Dawson, a junior from Virginia Beach, is quite an authority on Central America's Indian life.

"I just lived there and mixed with the Indians," she said. Recalling their customs, she remarked that the people of each town have different types of costumes and speak different languages.

The houses are made of mud with thatched roofs, and the Indians keep pigs, chickens and other animals in their houses. One fact noticed by tourists is the orchids, carnations, gardenias and citrus fruits that grow wild.

Three earthquakes and one hurricane occurred while Gwendoline was in Guatemala. When asked her reaction to an earthquake, she replied, "All of a sudden you hear a rumbling and the ground starts waving. Then one foot goes up and the then the other one."

She was to have stayed six months, but "war was declared September 1 and I sailed September 2." They sailed under war conditions, with a black-out and with American flags painted on the bow and stern. While at sea they sighted submarines near Havana and the Florida Keys.

Shortly after docking, their boat left for France to pick up American refugees.

Gwendoline brought back various loud colored, hand-woven clothes, a pair of native sandals and a leather bag made by the Indians. While there she took lessons on the marimba for a month, from three little Indian boys.

carrying cake To their grandmothers, in those boxes, it is cake FROM grandmother.

If all the dogs were collected from the dormitory rooms, we could have quite a dog show. The dogs don't bark, but they are so sweet to have around when you are (maybe) homesick. One Freshman goes to sleep with her baby doll every night, but the poor baby needs some fashionable clothes. Maybe some of the style conscious Home Economics students would like to lend a hand in dressing the infant.

There may not be a surplus of beaux on the campus, but there are bows galore. The theme song of the hour seems to be "Stay as sweet as you are," and bows are sweet.

Don't worry about getting fat girls. There is the consolation that girls are all the rage and you are going to look fat whether you are or not. So eat and be merry!

Don't be surprised if while walking down the street, with your favorite new pocketbook, an athletic figure dashes up, grabs it yelling, "Touchdown!", for after all, now is he to know that your pocketbook isn't a football?

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"Round The Dial"

Frankly speaking, the dead line is upon us and still no opening sentence! So—with all apologies to journalism and Dr. Shankle, may we just dive in?

Jan Savitt has a new vocalist, Margaret McCall. "Twas a lucky night for her when she walked into the Blue Room of the Lincoln Hotel as a guest, and after an audition walked out a member of Savitt's band. Jan's "Bon Bon" is still one of our favorite vocalists, especially on "It's a Hundred to One" and "The Paper Picker."

For you lucky gals who own vinyls we've been looking around for the choice recordings. Here are some of the fruits of our search. Jimmy Dorsey does it again with four great sides for Decca in "Comes Love", "Let's Make Memories Tonight", "Body and Soul", and "Dixieland Detour." The last one is the best of the lot and contains some terrific swing.

Best Jazz of the week by a walk away is that of Raymond Scott's quintette. His interpretations of "The Waiter With the Water" and "The Penguins" are smooth; and how 'bout his smart piece of interior decorating on Motzart's "Eighteenth Century Drawing Room."

Morning Meditations

Oh how I hate to get up in the morning,
Oh how I'd much rather stay in bed.

It's the last call to breakfast and we drift with the tide toward the dining hall. In the last few minutes we have had to tear ourselves from bed, shiver in the breezes from our health-loving roommates, open windows, and crawl into a sweater and skirt. As we stagger forth we notice that other people have covered their sleepy heads with neckerchiefs and their faces shine from absence of make-up.

Still in a dream, we sigh, over bacon and eggs, for the days of a senior or still later when some day we may be fortunate enough to have breakfast in bed.

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Plainfield, New Jersey, her home and a wedding are calling Jane Rocop this week-end. Jane is going to meet her true love from Cornell, and together they will attend the wedding of Miss Judy Eason. Have a swell time, Jane.

We sure bet there is something besides Ma and Pa that is calling Ruth Daniel, Kay Rucker, Connie Hawthorne (two weeks in succession) and Leighton Stevens home this week-end.

Martha Lee Bennett is going to go to Richmond this week-end just especially to see her true love football.

This week-end Mary Estes is going home, for Dick is playing football in Roanoke.

Ila Yeatts spent last week-end in Richmond with Piney Foster. While there she went to the V. P. I.—W. & M. game, and of course, a frat dance.

Mary Etta Landrum and Martha Lee Bennett went to Charlottesville last week-end to see the game and also to attend the S. B. E. dance on Saturday night.

Last week-end Jackie Edge went to the Randolph-Macon openings. From all accounts she had a wonderful time.

Talking of football games, Kreckles Cowles went to the Dartmouth-Navy game in Baltimore.

Kathryn Newcome spent last week-end at her home in Winchester and is hoping to go to Washington Sunday.

Students Hear

Miss Skinner

Mary Lou Wilcox, Lee Wingate Keith and Margaret Wilkinson, members of the history of the theater class, and Dr. Ritter, dramatics instructor, were included in the audience at a recital given by Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Lyric theater in Richmond, on Monday night, October 16.

Miss Skinner, one of America's best known monologists presented three selections from the play, "The Loves of Charles II."

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"Dick Tracy's G-Men" No. 9

Mon.—Tues., Oct. 23-24
Jack Holt-Beverly Roberts in
"STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE"
also News-Comedy-Cartoon

Sunday-Monday/Tuesday,
Oct. 22-23-24
Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer in
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
also News-TerryToon in color

Wed.—Thurs., Oct. 25-26
Fay Bainter-Ida Lupino in
"THE LADY AND THE MOB"
Also News-Comedy-Cartoon

Sunday 2 Shows, 3 & 9 P. M.
Wed.—Thurs., Oct. 25-26
William Holden-Barbara Stanwyck in
"GOLDEN BOY"
with Adolph Menjou
Also News

Fri.—Sat., Oct. 27-28
Tex Ritter in
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Plans are underway for a Tennis Tournament, and also an Exhibition Series of Tennis Games. Watch THE BULLET for further information.

Freshmen! keep an eye open for two girls from your group to represent you on the Athletic Association Council. These should be girls who are very interested in sports, and in working with the Athletic Council in promoting the activities on the hill.

This Election will take place in about two weeks.

Freshmen come on out and prove your ability as athletes and as workers in athletics.

Announcement has been made that the M. W. C. cabin is now open for week-end parties and social gatherings. The cabin has been taken for week-ends through the first of December. However, after that time it will be open to clubs and groups of girls who have a faculty member as chaperone.

Students wishing to spend a week-end at the cabin may sign up with Mrs. Bushnell, making the same arrangements as for leaving college for the week-end.

Students who wish to spend a single night at the cabin are requested to see Martha Murray, in Westmoreland 301.

At the last meeting of the swimming club held October 4, Barbara Gorgie was elected Secretary and Treasurer and Gwendoline Dawson, Publicity Chairman.

This active group intends to meet at least once a month for a group swim in the pool.

Tryouts for entrance will be held Thursday, October 21.

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommate and all.

He says now the Big Chum assigned to acquaint "her" with university life sounded interesting. Yes, he's going to look into the chumming part of it, even though he had to turn down his assigned roommate!

SNAPPY STUFF

T. B. Hunter, farmer of Thayer, Mo., reported to police that after he had given lodging to a hobo he had departed with his clothes, his dog and 12 dozen eggs.

For 18 years Mrs. Herman Koch of Halsey, Ore., has worked on one bedspread. She says she has used 26 miles of thread on sewing it.

Shoppers in Arlington, Mass., stared as they approached Charles McManus' store. A window was a glitter with Christmas decorations and a lighted tree, and a sign urged "Do your Christmas shopping early."

Lunceford's Tour Grows and Grows

To the already crowded calendar of Jimmie Lunceford's current tour, comes an additional series that includes night clubs and cafes, theatres, college dates and one-nighters. In addition to those already announced, Lunceford now adds:

Starting with a recording date on Nov. 14, Lunceford the following night goes to the Trenton Armory. He spends the next week at the Howard Theatre, Washington, D. C., starting Nov. 17. On Nov. 24 he plays for the students at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Thence to the Southland Cafe, Boston, for a two week engagement with a coast-to-coast hookup, starting Nov. 27.

On Dec. 15, Lunceford opens at the State Theatre, Hartford for a four day engagement. Christmas finds him busy—at the Palace in Brooklyn, Dec. 22; White Plains Community Center, Dec. 23; at the Renaissance Ballroom in Harlem, Christmas Eve; Christmas night in Philadelphia; a dance date in Albert Hall, Baltimore, Dec. 26. New Years week finds him back in Harlem for his never-falling date at the Apollo Theatre, beginning Dec. 29.

Thereafter Jimmie heads westward for California in an uninterrupted string of one-nighters. In Los Angeles, he will appear for a number of weeks either at the Trocadero or Victor Hugo's with a network hookup. On his return eastward, Jimmie advances his four weeks of theatre dates over the Texas Inter-State Circuit from the previously announced February start to either April 5 or April 12.

So it can be seen that the size of Lunceford's tour, like Pinocchio's nose, just grows and grows and grows.

WHAT'S NEW?

Cornell University scientists report that magnetism has an effect on living things. Experiments showing that a strong magnetic force would prevent the building of yeast cells.

Scientists have classified rocks found in the mountains of Western North Carolina as among the oldest geological formations known.

Joseph Ward of New York City was sentenced to 30 days in jail or a \$250 fine for "bootlegging" cigarettes. He had sold 15 cartons without payment of the 1-cent-a-package city relief tax.

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THE SOUTHERN GRILL

Town Girls Gab

Those queer-looking creatures wandering around the campus last week—you know—the gals with their mouths painted half red and half black—those were the initiates of the Town Girls Club. For the amusement of the old members they performed all sorts of tricks. On Wednesday they got a taste of what it really means to be initiated. For an hour, Chandler Hall resounded with groans and cries—all signifying that something indeed was going on in the Town Girls Room. (One august member of the faculty came to investigate!) There were paddles to the right of the initiates and paddles to the left of them.

After the neophytes had been thoroughly frightened, they were led to food—cider and gingerbread. This they heartily enjoyed as well as dancing. Though, for the life of me—I don't see how they trusted us to the extent of eating and drinking without the least hesitation.

The room was gaily decorated with autumn foliage, and grinning jack-o-lanterns. The corn shuck, donated by one of the members, was in the middle of the room and it added much to the atmosphere.

Mrs. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Darter were the guests of honor. Mrs. Mooney, the club's sponsor is helping outline plans for the club's activities. An interesting program for the year is being formed and we want all town girls to join us. The dues are practically nil—only twenty-five cents a quarter. The Town Girls Room is in Chandler Hall and is open to all to come in for a friendly chat and some "gossip." All you town girls remember that it is really yours. The atmosphere is not conducive of study but is good for merrymaking.

Attention to Members: Meetings are held at 12:30 the first and third Wednesday in each month.

SNAPPY STUFF

Stomach ulcers occur almost five times as often in men as in women, according to recent statistics.

Texas still owes a war debt—money it borrowed to win its independence from Mexico in 1836.



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Calling 'Em Right or Wrong

Tomorrow footballs will again fill the air over gridirons everywhere, and there seem to be some pretty interesting clashes scheduled for near here.

In D. C. George Washington University will meet the Citadel and we'll put all our hopes on Citadel, but all our bets will be on G. W.

In the Tulane-North Carolina game we'll take Tulane over Carolina.

After their prize showing up in Yankeeand last week we're inclined to think the Richmond Spiders will come out ahead of the Gettysburg eleven.

We're also counting on a V. P. I. victory over Centre, and it's our guess that Maryland will overpower Rutgers.

The most exciting promises to be the Virginia-V. M. I. battle and

George Siler, the great first-baseman, who had to retire on account of eye trouble in 1930, after 15 years in the majors, now runs a sporting goods store in St. Louis.

Aluminum so transparent it can be used for window panes has been produced.

we'll say toss up on this one.

The Hampden Sydney eleven travel to Williamsburg to meet the smartly coached William and Mary Indians. All we can say is that it'll be a tough fight for the Tigers but if hoping helps any, our's is all for H. S.

The Tennessee-Alabama clash will probably be a tie. Come on Alabama—show that old spirit!

Roanoke will probably have the edge over Randolph Macon and we'll take West Virginia over W. & L.

The Navy team will meet Notre Dame at Cleveland and we'd love to see Navy come out ahead—however the fighting Irish will probably be the victors.

We'd like to have more personal opinions on the different games, so be thinking of your choices for next week's games.

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