

All Methodist Students Form Wesley Group

Rhea Heads Foundation; Wilkerson, Buhrman, Bixler are Other Officers

The 337 Methodist students on campus this week formed a Wesley Foundation, an organization to arouse interest in the various branches of Christian work. This is similar to other denominational groups already formed on campus, and its organization is directed by the Methodist Board at Nashville, Tennessee.

The following officers for the Foundation were elected Tuesday by a mass meeting of Methodist students: President, Kathleen Rhea; Vice-President, Vern Wilkerson; Secretary, Doris Buhrman; Treasurer, Margaret Bixler.

The Church Relations Committee officers are as follows: faculty members, Dr. W. J. Gifford and Mr. London Sanders; local pastor, Dr. A. B. Clarke; General Superintendent, Bruce Sloven; Councilor for young people, Mrs. A.B. Clarke; and Student Members, Charlotte Weeks and Mary Hunter Lupton.

This committee, with a local director and various other officers who will be elected shortly, will make up the council.

Club Photographs Will Be Taken

Seventy group pictures, featuring every club and organization on campus, will be included in this year's Schoolma'am, according to an announcement made this week by Anna Gordon Barrett, editor-in-chief.

Beginning on February 12 and extending throughout that week, a representative from the Gitchell-Deane Studios will be on campus from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m., and on all of Saturday afternoon. A schedule will be posted on the bulletin board as to the time and place of each group picture.

Debating Club Chooses Teams For Inter-Collegiate Clashes

Teams for inter-collegiate competition were chosen this week by the Debating Club, announced Geraldine Allstock, president.

There are four teams, two negative and two affirmative. Louise Davis and Louise Mason, Jane Sites and Margaret Shelton make up the affirmative team, while Kathleen Rhea and Frances Thackston, Nancy Bailly and Geraldine Allstock compose the negative side.

Although no date has been set, debates are scheduled with Lynchburg and Bridgewater College some time in February.

Fashion Show Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

The annual style show, which was originally scheduled to be held January 25, will be held next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Wilson Hall. All types of costumes, from sports to very formal wear, will be modeled. Rehearsal will be held Monday at 6:30 p. m.



Marie Walker, President of Y. W. C. A., who led the college in a drive for the relief of Far Eastern students.

YW Announces Relief Funds

\$28.73 is Collected in Far Eastern Student Relief Drive at Madison

In the Far Eastern Student Relief Work, \$28.73 has been collected, according to Marie Walker, President of Y. W. C. A.

This drive is being carried on in order to give Madison students the opportunity to aid Chinese students who are deprived of educational facilities and means of furthering Christianity as a result of the Japanese aggression.

"I've never seen such a spirit of willingness about anything," said the Y. W. President in a statement to the Breeze last night.

All the girls who have not responded may do so by taking their donations to Senior Hall 206 or contributing to the special offering which will be taken at the door of the Y. W. service Sunday afternoon.

As a finale to the week set aside by the Y. W. C. A. for the Relief Fund, Marie Smith will speak at the Sunday Y. W. service on "Existing Living Conditions in China Today." Smith, a senior at Madison, has lived in China and is well acquainted with the customs and beliefs of the people.

Mellen Swings For Cotillion Mid-Winters

Valentine's Day Forms Theme for Decorations in Gym; Chaperones Announced

With Earl Mellen and his orchestra playing romantic "Melodies by Mellen," the Bluestone Cotillion Club will sponsor its annual midwinter dances next Saturday in Reed Gym at 3:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Bids will go on sale Monday in Senior Hall 316. The prices will be \$2.00 for the formal dances and \$1.00 for the dansant, stag or date.

Red and White Decorations

The gym will be decorated in red and white, traditional Valentine colors. A cluster of balloons will hang in the center of the gym, from which streamers will extend to cover the ceiling and walls. Window drapes of white will be decorated with an old fashioned belle outlined in red.

Earl Mellen's band has perfected a type of rhythm designed to please both sweet and swing devotees. It tones the newest of swing compositions down to the point where they are readily acceptable to the most ardent anti-swingsters. Old favorites, played in the Mellen manner, are produced in a moderately-paced rhythm that one would hardly believe existed in tunes written a decade ago.

Chaperones Announced

Official chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Miss Helen Marbut, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Converse, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Miss Mary L. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gibbons, Dr. Rachel Weems, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Logan. Other chaperones are Virginia Blain, Mrs. James C. Johnston, Miss Edythe Schneider, Miss Mary Waples. The chaperones for the tea dance are Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Miss Helen Marbut, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Converse, Miss Helen

Students Vote Tuesday In Campus Elections

Nover, Wright Nominated for Student Government Office; Proffitt, Wilkerson, for Y. W. C. A.; Pitts, Wright for A. A.; Flohr, Whitelegg, McGavock, Walker for Publications

With the polls opening immediately after breakfast and closing at six o'clock in the afternoon, the election of major officers will be held Tuesday in Harrison Hall. Student council members will act as election officials.

Glee Club Sings Over WSAV

Madison Chorus Will Make Year's First Broadcast Appearance Sunday

Madison's Glee Club, directed by Edna T. Shaeffer and accompanied by Geraldine Douglass, will be heard in a thirty-minute broadcast over the local station, WSAV, Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Broadcasting for the first time this year, the club will sing: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," an extended chorale by J. S. Bach; "From Heaven High the Angels Come," a 14th century carol arranged by Clarence Dickerson, with Ellen Fairlamb as soloist; "The Village Gossip," a Roumanian folk song with choral version by Boris Levenson; "The Fickle Maid," a French Canadian folk song arranged by Boris Levenson; "The Bells," written by Gertrude Kinsella and dedicated to Julia Fuqua Ober, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who invited Madison's Glee Club to sing at the National Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Baltimore last May; "Ah, Love But a Day," by Mrs. H. A. Beach; and "I Thought of You," by Gertrude Klemm.

Frank Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Huffman, Miss Ambrosia Noetzel, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stanley, Miss Lafayette Carr, Miss Ferne Hoover, Dr. Mary Armentrout, Miss Williette E. Hopkins, Miss Clara G. Turner.

As freshmen votes count only one-half, their votes will be cast in a separate box from the upperclassmen.

After the election, officers of Student Government and members of the Student Council will retire to the council room, where the ballots will be counted. Results will be announced as soon as the last ballot has been counted.

Since this election will determine the leaders in every activity for the coming year, the present major officers request that every student vote. In past years the turn-out of voters has not been 100 per cent.

The ballot includes for Student Government—president, Dorothy Nover and Mary Johnson Wright; Y. W. C. A. president, Marjorie Proffitt and Vern Wilkerson; for A. A. president, Marjorie Pitts and Frances Wright; editor of *The Breeze*, Julia Ann Flohr and Betty Whitelegg; editor of *The Schoolma'am*, Martha McGavock and Gladys

(Continued on Page Four)

Rabbi Lewis Speaks On Wednesday

Rabbi Albert Lewis, of Charlottesville, will speak before the faculty and student body in chapel Wednesday, February 7, announced Dr. John A. Sawhill, head of the Latin department, who is in charge of the program.

A representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Lewis is at present the leader of the Beth Israel Congregation in Charlottesville and adviser to Jewish students at the University of Virginia.

Kappa Delta Pi Issues Bids To Seventeen

Seventeen students will receive bids for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Fraternity, according to an announcement made today by Mike Lyne, president of the organization.

Those receiving bids include Frances Barnard, Anna Gordon Barrett, Betty Lou McMahan, Margaret Sheads, Annabelle Snarr, Margaret Flory, Betty Whitelegg, Doris Burhman, Mary Davidson, Margaret Dawson, Gladys Walker, Anna Jane Pence, Juanita Rhodes, Hannah Early, Mae Wagner, Louise Reynolds, Ruth Woolwine.

Ten Entries Have Been Made In College Song Contest

Ten manuscripts have been submitted in the song contest sponsored by the Aeolian Music Club which closed on January 31. Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, Mr. C. T. Marshall, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, and Miss Margaret Hoffman are to serve as the committee which will judge the songs. The winning song will be announced as soon as possible.

Melodies Of Mellen Feature Sweet Melodies In Swingtime Manner

Remember 'way back in February of 1938 when Fannie Slate led the members of Cotillion Club through a silver crescent moon as they formed a star and an H. in the figure at Midwinter Dances. Those were the days when Madison was Harrisonburg State Teachers College and swing music was in its infancy.

But even then Earl Mellen was a campus favorite and his "stardust

melodies" of Mid-Winters two years ago are remembered by Madison students today. A favorite of both "sweet" and "swing" addicts, "Melodies by Mellen" are distinctively live and different. They feature a combination of flutes, clarinets, muted brass, and piano solos backed by a rippling rhythm of the Shep Fields tempo. A pleasing blend of what's "Tops" in the dance orchestra

world, Mellen's arrangements feature a Lombardo-like saxophone section which figures prominently in his musical interpretations.

Norman Rowe, radio editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, says that Mellen has arrived at "the happy medium of rhythm" and that his orchestra is one of the smoothest ever to fill a sustaining spot on a Virginia station.



Earl Mellen and his orchestra, who will play for the annual Cotillion Mid-Winter dances on Saturday, February 10.

THE BREEZE

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Why Should You Vote?

The officers of major campus organizations will be elected on Tuesday by the student body. The election itself is the embodiment of the self government theory that claims "Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility." The student body wants to run its own government, conduct its own athletics, carry on its own religious life, and publish its own annual and newspaper. We want responsibility. Yet we fail in the essentials of self government when we lose the concept of our power as individuals. Voting in the election Tuesday is our responsibility. The vote of one person is important to the candidate and important to the student herself.

In answer to this week's question "Is our campus democratic?" asked in the Student Opinion column, one student said, "The school is inclined to be run by a group rather than by the student body as a whole."

This feeling may be present in the minds of many persons but it need not be if each student consciously exercises her opportunity as an individual in participating in the activities of the college.

When we vote in the election we are placing ourselves under the leaders of whose policies and ideas we are in favor. It is necessary that we choose our major officers with the knowledge in mind that we are going to have to spend the next year under their guidance. If, during that year, we have cause to regret the choices we have made, the fault lies with us.

College, presumably, is the best field we have for preparing ourselves for citizenship in the national democracy that is ours. We must not neglect the carrying out of this opportunity in citizenship practice, for the government of a nation is dependent upon it.

Along with voting go certain privileges. There is the right to criticize, the right to offer new suggestions, and the right to tear down with justification. To the student who votes there comes a deep satisfaction, a sense of belonging that makes her life at college have more meaning.

Reprinting from last year's pre-election editorial, we wish to say:

"Only through thoughtful consideration can you, as a student body, make the choices which will give you enduring satisfaction throughout the coming year.

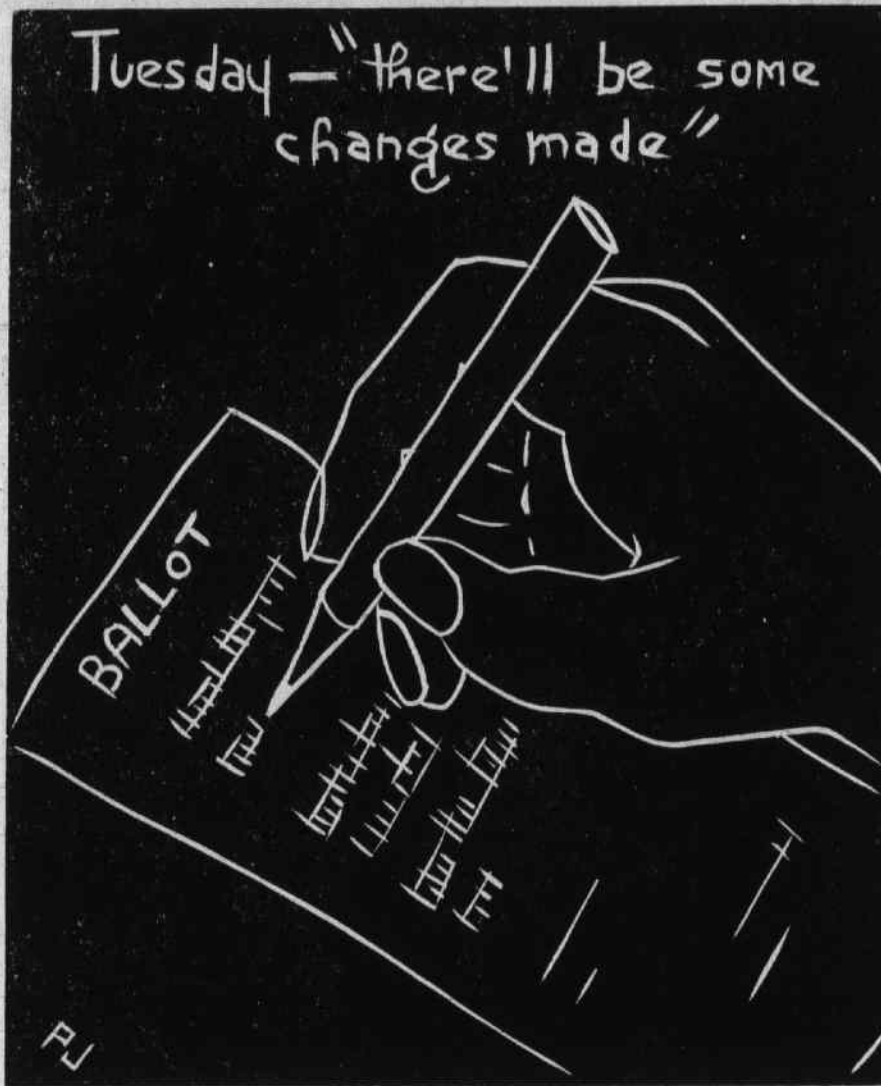
What would you have Student Government mean at Madison? Of course you want student self-government! Then prove you're adult enough to practice its motto.

The Y. W. C. A. needs each individual as a necessary connecting link in the chain of its annual program. With which of the two candidates can you work best?

The A. A. is continuing its policy of "sports for everyone." Again you're being called upon to offer your contribution to student activity.

THE BREEZE and the *Schoolman* seek to serve and represent *You*—so choose the editors who can produce the publications most suited to your tastes.

Remember that the honor of a major office is even exceeded by the work which it entails. The Nominating Convention has chosen an excellent slate of nominees. Now it's up to you!"—J. K.

Mike's
LyneBy
Mike
Lyne

In spite of all the propaganda issued by Four H Clubs and National Milk Week Committees there are definite advantages in mingling with the pale and wan now and then. Because there's really no place like a college infirmary for acquiring a new outlook on life. One can almost go so far as to refer to such an institution as a sort of melting pot where human beings and ailments are blended into an antiseptic whole.

Behind the "No Visiting Without Permission" portals lurk comedy and tragedy, influenza and sinus trouble. Inmates reach the stage where they discuss afflictions with an affectionate intimacy, and life-long friendships are formed as a result of having had an attack of gripe in common. Minus the camouflage of wardrobe and make-up, patients meet on an equal footing in equally unattractive pajamas and forever after have a bond of congeniality.

One's friends take on an air of unbearable cheerfulness, characteristic of sick rooms and funeral parlors, and seem out of place in the convalescent atmosphere. The healthy past is buried in an anemic languidness where nothing seems important but the impending menus. One learns to thrive on a strict-juice diet but finally becomes allergic to anything resembling a can of soup or a pineapple.

Those who still keep faith with the outside world go through periodical relapses because of their inability to attend the local dances. Those with tests staring them in the face on the date of their exodus pray for a rise in temperature to insure them several days more of hibernation.

Of course such a life has its inconveniences. Being awakened at 7:45 for the sole purpose of eating an egg; lying in bed with a case of hay fever and an attack of pink eye for roommates; continually being disturbed by the audible robustness of those who live below; and suspecting that, propped up on pillows, you resemble an incapacitated elephant rather than a fragile lotus flower.

Yes, infirmary life has its ups and downs; but for a keener appreciation of normal campus life there's nothing like a week on the inside looking out.

News
Off!By
Julia Ann
Flohr

No one major event dominated the news of the past week. However, the usual round of small news was not lacking, and a number of less spectacular events occurred which may prove of far reaching significance in the future.

Rumania gave the Allies alarm last week when, by royal decree from Bucharest, the country's entire petroleum industry was placed under State control. A general commission was set up with powers to organize control, and direct all Rumanian oil companies. Consequently the Allies were frankly worried lest, under State control, their financial interests in Rumanian petroleum be vetoed and increased exports to Germany be effected.

On the Northern war front, Finland broke the latest Russian drive, catching the advancing Soviet columns in a deadly cross-fire trap. The Russians were reported to be in retreat, having suffered losses conservatively estimated at five thousand.

Although the Western front was relatively quiet, the maritime war between Britain and the Reich raged unabated. The Exmouth, a British destroyer, went down with her entire crew off the northeast coast of England, bringing Britain's destroyer toll to five.

Meanwhile, the dispute over Britain's interference with American mails, shipping, and cargoes remained a sore spot in Anglo-American relations. Secretary of State Hull charged that American ships were being discriminated against in the Mediterranean, the time in which they are able to clear inspection being three times that of Italian ships.

At midnight last Thursday in Japan or last Friday in the United States, the trade and navigation treaty between Japan and the United States ceased to exist, its termination being an American protest against Japanese aggression in China. Now that the treaty is gone, the next important question is: Will the Neutrality Act be invoked against Japan, or will the President merely increase duties on Japanese goods as he did on Germany?

Girl About Campus

IS OUR CAMPUS DEMOCRATIC?

MARGUERITE BELL—I believe that our campus is democratic in the most important phase of the word—the worth of the individual determines her success or failure. Each person is accepted on the basis of personal merit, and snobbery is at a minimum. I like the spirit of friendliness that is prevalent on this campus!

ALMEDA GREYARD—Democratic government cannot be a success until everyone pulls together. Our campus lacks this basic principle.

CORINNE CARSON—This campus still has much room for improvement before it can really be called democratic. We shall have to foster a greater feeling of responsibility on the part of the students, which can come only with greater freedom for thought and action.

VIRGINIA COLONNA—Personally, I think the school is inclined to be run by a group rather than by the student body as a whole. If these other hidden talents would introduce themselves and let themselves be known, there would be a chance for everyone to take part in the daily program of the school.

LOUISE MCNAIR—Our campus is as democratic as our national government—the masses have as much or as little to say.

RUTH LYNCH—To a certain extent our campus is democratic, but I think that there is much that could be done to promote a more democratic feeling among the students.

ANTOINETTE EASTHAM—Some think our campus is not based on democratic principles, but it really is. Although all the students do not have a direct hand in it, they voice themselves through their representatives.

EVELYN JEFFERSON—Yes, the campus is democratic to a certain extent, but if more girls took an interest in campus activities the college would be more democratic.

ESTHER DICK—Democracy is the greatest good for the greatest number of people, and is governed by the intelligent application of that number of people. The larger the group, the more complicated democracy becomes, and I think that with her twelve hundred girls Madison College has a very democratic campus.

ANNE RANDOLPH—Our campus is more democratic than the majority of colleges. But here, of course, as in any college, there are certain cliques.

Under the Microscope

WILL THE CLASS PLEASE come to order! Take out pencil and paper, and we shall begin our fifth lesson of dissecting those curious creatures known as college students under our ever-alert microscope.

SLOWLY SLIPPING HER PALM into view is that fascinating palm reader, Betty Lou Toone, known to you as "Toonie." She has been causing no little excitement by telling Bootsie Powell she has the maternal type hand, and informing Libbie Wilson she will be a Mrs. in three years.

CAN IT BE? Yes, we have a Madison version of Scarlett O'Hara—Jean Haines. While in Frostburg supposedly playing basketball, she cast such a spell over a certain Yankee gentleman that he wrote, "I am under the spell of a certain rebel until the next Civil War."

WHAT'S THIS—A MAIDEN in distress? We always thought that the girl friend of the whirling dervish had a maximum of trouble, but here's proof that the girl friend of a doctor has even more. Poor Stringie Cousins went through mental agony before last week's dances for fear her physician would be called upon to increase the census in the middle of the waltz. But in spite of all her worries, Stringie's slogan remains, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

WITH A FLEETING GLANCE at Julia Ann Flohr, who insists that the "Beer Barrel Polka" is America's most outstanding ditty for 1939, we hastily put away our microscope before this intelligent junior bursts into a rowdy version of "The Drunkard's Song" and disillusion the entire class.

The Dark Past

FEBRUARY 2, 1928

H. T. C. for the first time elected heads of major offices by popular vote.

Dr. Henry Converse speaking in Assembly, advocated the adoption of hobbies as a cure for ennui.

The University of Virginia "Cavaliers" played for Cotillion Mid-Winter.

H. T. C. defeated Fredericksburg S. T. C. basketball team by a score of 26-13.



Pictured above are the candidates for the five major offices in the election to take place on Tuesday. Seated, from left to right—Marjorie Pitts, Athletic Association; Mary J. Wright, Student Government; Gladys Walker and Martha McGavock, Schoolma'am, Madison yearbook; Marjorie Proffitt, Y. W. C. A.. Standing, from left to right—Frances Wright, Athletic Association; Vern Wilkerson, Y. W. C. A.; Julia Ann Flohr and Betty Whitelegg, the Breeze, campus newspaper, and Dorothy Nover, Student Government.

Attention! The Breeze Presents A Gallery Of Thumbnail Sketches Showing Candidates At Their Best Or Worst! Take Your Choice

For the benefit of those who are asking for "Information Please" before they vote for the major officers this Tuesday, the Breeze presents nutshell descriptions of the candidates.

Student Government

You know her as president of the Glee Club, an organization that requires a leader with executive ability and foresight. Friendly, easy to talk with, Dorothy Nover, with a year's experience on the Standards Committee, tactful in her relations with students and faculty alike, has one unsolved mystery in her life—the weekly flowers she receives from Roanoke.

You have read her editorials in the Breeze and you know her for her level headed forceful thinking. A brilliant student, with an unlimited capacity for accepting responsibility whether it be as assistant editor of the Breeze, Chief Scribe of Scribblers, member of the Standards Committee, we give you Mary J. Wright, whose chief faults are that she's in love and likes spinach.

Y. W. C. A.

Purposeful and energetic, good-natured, and loads of fun—that is Marjorie Proffitt. Present Secretary of Y. W., she had done excellent work and has had experience in representing you at conventions. Whether it is in getting up programs, keeping records, making talks, or seeing authorities, it is hard to beat Marjie. "Faithful Forever" is an excellent title for her, or, we might say, "She's the Berry's"—and that last has a double meaning.

With her quiet, unassuming ways, Vern of the copper hair is nevertheless a dynamo of energy. As Breeze reporter of Y. W. she has done a grand job, tracking down every inch of news and frequently giving a good story from very vague hints. Vern is an English major, an excellent student, popular with faculty and students alike, and possessing a deep personal faith. It would be hard to

find a more trustworthy girl; in big jobs or little, she does good work—and loves it. The only disability Vern has is her limp, which she acquired last Sunday in Senior Hall, but do not ask her how.

Athletic Association

You can't overlook her beaming personality—it's one of the campus highlights—and her ideas and executive ability are just as outstanding. Business manager of the A. A. and reserve member of the 1939 All-State Hockey Squad, Margie Pitts is vitally interested in all things athletic from the standpoint of both administration and participation. And her laugh is as contagious as the mumps!

One of the most versatile girls on campus, Frances Wright is equally at home writing for Scribblers, attending Kappa Delta Pi meetings, serving in positions of class leadership, and as assistant business manager of the A. A. All her opinions are the result of clear, independent thinking, and she's known for having the courage of her convictions. She has a keen sense of humor, too, and is an authority on the latest sayings of Confucius.

Breeze

You thought she was born in Africa, didn't you? But she is a native-born Virginia belle! The daughter of an educational missionary to Nigeria, Africa, Julia Ann Flohr spent her childhood in that country. Endowed with a remarkable mind and the ability to organize and direct, this candidate, assistant editor of the Breeze and winner of the 1939 Snyder Award for outstanding writing, executes with efficiency everything she undertakes. The only time she ever wavers is when she's orating in public speaking class—

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paragon of capability, she still can't keep her knees from shaking!

Betty Whitelegg, Jack of all trades, is Breeze managing editor, typist, society editor, headline writer and copy reader, in addition to working on the Hagerstown Daily Mail during the summer. The only thing she has not attempted is writing Flohr's column. Born in London, she and her worthy opponent have a spot of tea every night at 10:30 in memory of their European background.

Schoolma'am

"The girl that made dance decorations decorate," Martha of the green-eyed McGavocks began in high school her annual career that she inherited from her father, who was editor-in-chief of the yearbook at Lehigh University. This candidate is serving in the capacity of assistant editor of the newest Madison Schoolma'am. Sophisticated as a cocktail, Mott has the true spirit of V. M. I. displayed on the third finger of her left hand.

A native of Hempstead, Long Island, and transfer to Madison from Mary Baldwin in her sophomore year, Gladys Walker has been an ardent member of the annual staff since her arrival on campus. You saw her drawings in last year's Schoolma'am and will find even more in this year's edition, as she is the 1940 art editor. An A student, her A number one hobby is drawing caricatures and taking candid camera shots of the faculty.

GONE WITH THE WIND?

...No!...

NOT JUST YET—

But—

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Mary Martin, Allan Jones,
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Candidates Voice Their Opinions On Needs Of Campus Officers

The Breeze, in an effort to present to the student body the candidates for the major offices, prints this week their opinions as to what they will endeavor to do toward giving their respective organizations more prestige in campus life.

Student Government at Madison belongs to the girls and is a part of them. I am satisfied with the way it is now run and can only hope to uphold its present standards.

Girls, it's up to you to vote for the one that you want to see head your student government.

DOT NOVER.

I should like to see self government at Madison College as an instinctive force coming, neither from student nor faculty administration, but from within the student body as a cooperative group working toward a common goal. I should like to have each student feel her own responsibility of individual honor and, at the same time, her obligation to the integrity of the student group. I believe that student government should be a strong and voluntary force which arises from the student body rather than a compelling force which presses down upon it.

MARY J. WRIGHT.

There's one thing I should like to see done on this campus—to see the interest of the Freshmen in Y. W. carried over into their sophomore, junior, and senior years and to maintain this feeling of fellowship throughout the entire student body.

MARJORIE PROFFITT.

I'd like every student to feel the potentialities of our Y. W. C. A., the work of which has practically no limitations. I'd like to incorporate the ability and enthusiasm of everyone into a united and voluntary effort of one big group, living in trust and harmony on a democratic Christian campus. I believe that outside extensions of true charity and enduring Christian ideals will be natural results.

VERN WILKERSON.

I should like to see every Madison girl take an active part in the Athletic Association. We need a fuller program of game facilities, and more wholehearted support for our class and varsity teams.

MARJORIE PITTS.

The Athletic Association is not an austere body of officials on campus—it is, simply, all of us. Working as a cooperative unit, I think the A. A. should attempt to give everyone some opportunity for exercising her physical talent. I think the field of sports is sufficiently inclusive so that there should be some favorite activity available for each person. If we feel that our A. A. does not provide these, then I hope we can remedy this before another year is past.

FRANCES WRIGHT.

The Breeze should be a student's newspaper—of the students, by the students, and for the students. I would like to see the opinions and activities of the students continue to be recorded in the Breeze; to have more students interested in and working on the Breeze; and to make the Breeze a paper for student consumption, that is, containing material, from features to ads, which will be of interest to student readers.

JULIA ANN FLOHR.

This year, the students of Madison seem to have taken a greater interest in the Breeze and to realize the influence it can have on campus life. If the Breeze continues to be read and enjoyed by the students, the wish of any editor will be fulfilled.

BETTY WHITELEGG.

I like to think of The Schoolma'am as an accurate and entertaining mirror of the college year. Entertaining because we see ourselves in the reflections of that mirror—a sort of glorified "scrapbook," perhaps; a far better one than we as individuals could make because of the talent, time, thought, and money given to its production.

MARTHA MCGAVOCK.

I would naturally want to give you a yearbook worthy of the year and its memories. It should be a pleasure to spend my time in effecting this. As to improvements, these happen to be minor rather than major, for example, visibly printed art work, less formal group pictures, and a more attractive advertisement section. After all, it's the little things that count.

GLADYS WALKER.

STATE

Today and Tomorrow
"Judge Hardy and Son"
Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone

Mon. Tues. Wed., Feb. 5-7



starring **GERALDINE FITZGERALD**
Thrilling discovery of "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights"

GLADYS GEORGE • JEFFREY LYNN • GALE PAGE
SPRING BYINGTON • Directed by Lloyd Bacon • A WARNER BROS. Picture
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT ROBBEN • BASED ON A PLAY BY MARY McDUGAL AXELSON
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Photographer
FOR
1940 Schoolma'am

Local Basketball Season Opens With Double-Header

Varsity Meets Frostburg In First Home Game Tonight

Second Clash Between Teams; Madison Defeated Frostburg in Earlier Game 24-8

Meeting their northern opponents of two weeks ago, the varsity basketball squad will play its initial home game and second seasonal tilt tonight at 8 p. m. in Reed gym.

The local sextet journeyed to Frostburg January 20, where they defeated the Marylanders 24-8. To night's tussle will see the same clicking line-up in action.

The Frostburg girls, who arrived on campus this afternoon, are staying in Junior Hall, where they will be guests of the Junior Class tonight and tomorrow. Immediately after the game, the two squads, the A. A. council, the physical education department, and other guests will be entertained at a reception in Junior Hall.

Those Madisonites in service to night are:

Forwards—Captain Linda Padgett, Lorraine Fisher, Jean Van Landingham, "Jeff" Godfrey, and Dorothy Fleischer.

Guards—Barbara Carter, Judy Vinyard, Jean Haines, Marie Sesze, Lee Shaff, and Virginia Woodward.

Frosh Play Dayton Team Tonight

Immediately following the varsity tilt tonight, a double-header will be staged when the Frosh meet Shenandoah College girls from Dayton on the Madison hardwood. With Carolyn Ray as the newly elected captain of the first year men, they will face their first outside opponents after two weeks of rigorous training. These girls were chosen from those who made the best showing in the intra-mural games which have been played thus far, and also from those who did skillful work in the Old Girl-New Girl game.

Being trained according to varsity standards, the Frosh, according to Fleischer, coach, will have at least two more tilts before their season closes.

Nominating Convention

(Continued From Page One)

The nominating convention for minor officers will meet next week and the slate will be announced in an issue of the Breeze. The election will take place February 21.

Calendar

- Feb. 2—Basketball game, Frostburg vs. Madison, Reed Gym, 8:00 p. m.
Frosh vs. Shenandoah College.
- Feb. 3—Clare Tree Major Play, Rip Van Winkle, Wilson Auditorium, 2 p. m.
Dormitory basketball games, Reed Gym.
- Feb. 4—Y. W. C. A. service, 2 p. m.
- Feb. 6—Birthday dinners, in all dining halls, 6 p. m.
Fashion show, Wilson Auditorium.

Frosh, Sophs Enter Swimming Meet

The Madison College Freshman and Sophomore swimming teams will take part in a meet tomorrow night at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro.

Madison girls entering the meet are Dot Knox, Virginia Shearer, Ruth Jones, Frances Young, Nickie Demott, Helen Pachides, Peggy Pulver, Betty Sanford, Willie Moss, Helen Rowe, Suzanne Smith, Corinne Riley, and Jean Lewis. The swimmers will wear black suits with white caps and sweaters, while the divers will wear solid white.

The events are: 40-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back stroke, and 160-yard relay. Divers will compete in plain forward, jack-knife, back, and two optional dives.

Fencing May Be Added To Campus Sports

Fencing will be added to the list of sports at Madison this quarter, if enough girls are interested, announced Jean Van Landingham, president of the Athletic Association in Chapel on Monday.

Mr. Earnest A. Sovereign, who is now conducting classes at Mary Baldwin, will hold a three-months course at Madison if as many as fifty girls wish to take it.

The lessons will be held at some time which will be convenient for everyone, either in the late afternoon or at night. The course will cost \$6.00, \$4.00 of which will go for instruction and \$2.00 for foils.

Swing Band

Madison Swing Band Makes Debut Tonight; Don't Miss It!

The Madison Dance Orchestra, led by that sentimental mistress of swing, Jinks Pence, will "swing out" tonight in Reed Gymnasium with three of the songs in their unlimited repertoire. The group, composed of Mike Lyne, saxophone, Ruth Lynch, saxophone, Virginia Miles, bass viol, Audrey Ott, drums, Shirley Harrison, trumpet, Mary McKay, piano, Louise McNair, violin, will play tonight before the basketball game.

All faculty, students, and visitors are invited to attend the world premiere of the Madison College Dance Orchestra, the Lost Chords. Remember, children, come up and dance to the music of the grandest band since—need we go into that? Even as you read your Breeze they're warming up! You may have missed the first note, so hurry along now.

Madison Belles Attend VPI - VMI Dances

Reports have it that Washington and Lee University is turning co-ed this week-end. The students forsaking the purple and gold of Madison for the Fancy Dress Ball of W. and L. February 2 and 3, are Jean Bell, Frances Agnor, Jinky Winfield, Libby Neal, Evelyn Jefferson, Carolyn Childress, "Tee" Albright, Ann Valentine, Kitty Moltz, and Kitty Moss.

V. P. I. will also be able to establish a Madison Extension this week-end with the overflow of Madisonites who are attending Mid-Winters there. Among those going to Blacksburg are Ruth Moore, Libbie Wilson, Libbie Martin, Lillian Burnley, Katherine Stone, Jinks Colonna, Eleanor Holaday, Jeanne Tuttle, Libby Ogburn, Helena Potter, Mary Eleanor Dempsey, Jean Andrews, Dorothy Allen, Margaret Bixler, Bess Butler, Virginia Givens, Barbara Haverty, Mary McClung, June Mackey, Ann Moore, Jean Parker, Marguerite Poole, Bootsie Powell, Helen Smith, Edythe Whyte, Bernice Winchester.

The University of Virginia draws Marlon Bray, Janet Disque, and Betty Lou Toone.

Kay Keyser and his Musical Collegians will set the tempo for the W. and L. dance, while Will Osburn and Tommy Tucker will play at V. P. I.

Bring Your Breezes To Double-Header Tonight Says Cheer Leader; Help Madison On To Victory

The following songs will be used at the Madison-Frostburg basketball game tonight. Ruth Jobe, cheer leader, requests that all girls bring their copies of the Breeze to the game tonight and take part in the cheering.

MADISON SWING

(Tune of Washington and Lee Swing)

Come on and yell for good old 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 F. T. C. will never be the same, be the same,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

VICTORY SONG

(Tune of Notre Dame Victory March)

Our team is fighting for fame,
They're right in there playing the game—
Daughters of Old Madison
Just fighting for victory.
They'll make our name stand out on top,
They'll keep on fighting never to stop,
They will make you proud, you'll see,
As they fight on for victory.

ONWARD MADISON

(Tune of On Wisconsin)

Onward Madison, Onward Madison,
Plunge right by that line;
Make a hole, then shoot a goal
While we are root—, root—, rooting for you.
Onward Madison, Onward Madison,
Make the goal in one;
Fight, fight with all your might for Madison

Seven New Books Added To Browsing Room

New books which will be available in the Browsing Room tonight at 7 p. m. are: *The Nazarene* by Sholam Asch, which now stands second among best sellers; *Pursuit of Happiness* by Herbert Agar, a story of the American democracy by the author of the 1934 Pulitzer Prize book, *The People's Choice*; *An American Artist's Story*, an autobiography by George Biddle; *The Hudson* by Carl Carmer, a story of the fight for civil liberties of the Hudson Valley farmers; *We Shall Live Again* by Maurice Hindus, a biography of Czechoslovakia; and *Christmas Holiday* by Somerset Maugham, author of *Of Human Bondage*.

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Norman Presents Penknife For Madison Collection

A formal presentation of the pen knife which belonged to President James Madison was made by Mary Norman, president of the Granddaughters' Club, to Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland in chapel on January 26.

This knife, which once boasted twenty blades, was obtained from Mr. A. P. Hill, Orange, who is a great-great nephew of President Madison.

It will be added to the Madison collection and will be placed on display in Madison Memorial library.

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