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## Hanya Holm And Dance Group To Appear Monday At 8:30

Lyceum Attraction Features Varied Program; Freda Miller Directs Music

Interpreting modern life and current events through dance, Hanya Holm and her modern dance group will appear in Wilson Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the outstanding Lyceum attraction of the winter quarter.

Having just returned from a tour which included some of the largest cities in this country, Miss Holm and her group of ten dancers will present a widely varied program with the entire choreography by Miss Holm. Freda Miller acts as musical director and pianist for the group, while Herman Chaloff is second pianist.

Included on the program will be "Dance of Introduction," with music by Freda Miller, and consisting of six movements entitled "Group," "Duet," "Quintette," "Trio," "Solo," and "Group." Following on the program will be "Tragic Etodus" and "They Too Are Exiled," both group compositions with music by Vivian Fine and the latter with costumes by Robert Tyler Lee.

From her more familiar repertoire, Miss Holm will present "Two Primitive Rhythms," with percussion accompaniment by Lucretia Wilson. The program will end on a note of comedy with "Metropolitan Daily," with music by Gregory Tucker.

Hanya Holm, born in Germany but an American citizen since 1934, is one of the four most outstanding artists in the dance field today. She received her first training under Mary

(Continued on Page Three)

### Would-be Correspondents Encounter Obstacles

If it's a good line you need when writing to your true-love, just ask the president of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Meta Glass. Recently a young man wrote to Sweet Briar at the box number corresponding to his own and asked the owner to write. He got an answer. The president of the college wrote him a "cute girl" letter, finally revealing her identity in the last line.

But Sweet Briar has nothing on us. From box 79 at a nearby college to box 79 at Madison came a stirring plea for a correspondent at this school. The only difficulty is—Madison has neither a woman president or a box 79!

## Broneer Speaks On Wednesday

Professor Gives Lecture on Saint Paul's Corinth; Uses Slides to Illustrate

Professor Oscar Broneer of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, presented an illustrated lecture on "Corinth in the Time of St. Paul" in Chapel Wednesday.

With the aid of slides, Professor Broneer gave an accurate description of the famous Greek city during the second half of the first century, and presented the discoveries of the leading archaeologists concerning the first Christian Church in Corinth. One of the most interesting discoveries was a Latin inscription bearing the name of Erastus, to whom Paul referred in his epistles in the New Testament.

Showing a diagram of Corinth during the time of St. Paul, Professor Broneer described in detail the main buildings of the city. "There was a large market place called the Agora in the center," he said. "Above are the ruins of the Temple of Apollo and a large theatre which was later changed into an arena."

## Organists Present All-Bach Program

The first all-Bach program to be played on Madison's campus will be heard next Tuesday, February 20, at 4:30 o'clock, in Wilson Auditorium. The program was requested in order that those students who might be interested could have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the great master and his works. Presented by the organ department, selections representing all the various forms used by Bach will be played.

The program will include: *Chorales and Fugue in G Major* by Margaret Young; *Aria from Orchestral Suite in D* by Marie Smith; *Fugue in G Minor* by Evelyn Kuhnert; *Fugue in G Major* by Daisy Mae Park; *Toccato and Fugue in D Minor* by Dorothy Nover; *Passacaglia and Fugatum* by Jean Birchall.

## Nominating Convention Announces Candidates For Minor Offices

### Mary J. Wright Elected President Of Kappa Delta Pi; Attends Convention On Feb. 26

Mary J. Wright, Norfolk, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, succeeding Mike Lyne, at the regular meeting last night. She will be installed at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Wright will be the delegate sent by the local honorary educational fraternity to the Kappa Delta Pi Convention which will be held at the Broadview Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, from February 26 to 28.

The new president is Chief Scribe of Scribblers, Assistant Editor of the *Breeze*, a member of Page Literary Society and the Standards Committee.

At the same meeting 17 new members were initiated. Those who were installed are Frances Barnard, Marjorie Proffitt, Betty Lou McMahan, Margaret Sheads, Annabelle Snarr, Margaret Flory, Betty Whitelegg, Doris Buhrman, Mary Davidson, Mar-



garet Dawson, Gladys Walker, Anna Jane Pence, Juanita Rhodes, Hannah Early, Mae Wagner, Louise Reynolds, Ruth Woolwine.

### Tresidder, Actor-Director Of "Our Town" Worries About His Duo-Personality!

By Alice Clark

"The worst headache in this play," said Dr. Argus Tresidder, who directs *Our Town* and also acts the leading part of State Manager, "is to say my lines one minute and the next minute jump off the stage and worry about everybody else's lines. Aside from the athletics involved, it's a job to both coach the play and keep my own characterization. An actor must live his part, you know."

Since Dr. Tresidder spends much of his time insisting on such things as final "g's," proper vowel sounds and clear consonants, his oral interpretation classes would no doubt be shocked and surprised to hear his "he done it's" and "ain't got no's" during rehearsal. But the part of the charming and philosophic if ungrammatical Stage Manager is, as Dr. Tresidder says, "The kind of part that gives you a kind of kick with every representation of lines."

"Some plays go dead in rehearsal," he cautioned. "It's a sure way of determining their worth. But the lines in *Our Town* say so many fine things. They contain so much beauty, so much nobility, so much sensitivity, that each time you feel you're saying something real. I look forward to every rehearsal."

The matter of timing is one of the biggest problems in the play, Dr. Tresidder finds. In one scene, for instance, the choir is singing just be-

low the stage while lines are being said on the stage. And the trick is in getting both to come out even. In another place two lines have to be spoken from the audience on time to the minute—or else!

Other interesting and unusual features of the day are its lack of scenery and properties, so that most action is pantomimed on a stage bare even of curtains. "You can't give the play on a stage this ugly," exclaimed an actor at the first rehearsal. "Why, you can even see the radiators and the stuff back stage!" The milk man has his worries, too. Since he carries an imaginary tray of imaginary milk bottles he forgets and leaves them around for his imaginary horse to trip over! And then noises that would be made if the objects were real come from back stage!

"And that's another problem," Dr. Tresidder added, "since there isn't any back stage."

## Schedule For Group Pictures Announced

Group pictures for the 1940 Schoolma'am are scheduled to be taken as follows:

- Freshman Chorus—tomorrow at noon.
- Rural Life Club—tomorrow at 1:30.
- Frances Sale Club—tomorrow at 2:00.
- Aeolian Music Club—tomorrow at 2:45.
- Curie Science Club—tomorrow at 3:00.
- Debating Club—Tuesday at 12:00.
- Choral Club—Tuesday at 12:10.
- Art Club—Tuesday at 12:20.
- Sesame Club—Wednesday at 1:00.
- Pi Kappa Sigma—Thursday at 12:00.
- Sophomore Officers and Council—Thursday at 12:15.
- Student Council Members—12-12:30 next Saturday.

### White, Aleshire Head Slate With Student Vice-Presy Nomination; Others Run

The Nominating Convention announced to the *Breeze* last night the list of candidates for the minor offices on campus. Heading the list are Kitty White and Marine Aleshire nominated for vice-president of Student Government. Aleshire is member of Social Committee and White is on the Standards Committee; both are former members of Student Council.

Anna Jane Pence and Peggy Talley are slated for secretary-treasurer of Student Government. Pence is at present the Junior class president.

Talley is now serving as assistant house president of Junior Hall.

#### Y. W. Candidate Announced

Vern Wilkerson and Mary Davidson are running for vice-president of Y. W. C. A. At the present Wilkerson is publicity director for Y. W. and Davidson is chairman of the music committee.

Louise McNair and Ruth Lynch have been nominated for Y. W. C. A. secretary. McNair directs the Y. W. choir and Lynch, sophomore, is now head of the freshman commission. Completing the list of Y. W. C. A. nominees are Martha Burroughs and Mary Jane Dingleline, who are candidates for treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

#### A. A. Nominees

Charlotte Beville and Dorothea Fleischer are candidates for vice-president of Athletic Association. Beville was captain of the 1939 varsity hockey squad and is a member of the A. A. council. Fleischer is a member of the varsity basketball squad, and coaches freshman basketball.

Lee Schaaf and Betty Sanford are opponents for business manager of Athletic Association. Schaaf played on the varsity basketball team and was on varsity hockey in '39; she is also on AA Council member. Sanford is on the varsity basketball team.

For treasurer of Athletic Association, Judy Vinyard will oppose Jeanette Donahue. Vinyard was on varsity hockey squad and Donahue is organizer and president of the Porpoise Club.

#### Publication Business Heads

Running for business manager of the "Schoolma'am" are Betty Whitelegg and Kitty Dawson, both of whom are on the business staff of that publication. For business manager of *The Breeze*, the campus news publication, (Continued on Page Four)

### Attention! Planets Present Themselves To View

Advance notice to star-gazers! During the latter part of February and the first of March, students will have a remarkably clear view of the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn without the aid of a telescope. Even Uranus and Pluto, usually so elusive, will put in their appearance.

It is only rarely that these stars will be seen so close together and so favorably placed in the evening sky. Planets are distinguished from stars by the absence of twinkling (scintillation to the scientists) and their distinctive colors.



## THE BREEZE

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## AMERICAN YOUTH SPEAKS

Over 3,000 members of the American Youth Congress, standing in a drizzling rain on the White House lawn on Saturday, heard the President of the United States defend the economic effects of the New Deal on our own country and make a major statement of government policy toward the Soviet-Finnish war as he denounced Russia as a dictatorship and expressed sympathy for the embattled Finns. Directing advice more specifically toward the Congress, President Roosevelt admonished those Communists in the group to "Confine your advocacy of changes in law to the methods prescribed by the Constitution of the United States" and warned the entire group against adopting resolutions about the Russo-Finnish War with which they were not thoroughly acquainted. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, declared that this last point clashed with democratic principles.

The issue of alleged Communist domination of the A. Y. C. was prominent when the group gathered in Washington on Friday for a four-day discussion of "Civil Liberties and Citizenship." Claiming a nationwide membership of over 4,000,000 with sixty-two different groups representing varied interests—religious, educational, and fraternal—from all sections of the nation, the A. Y. C. represents a cross-section of the views of American youth.

The point at issue during this conference was whether or not the A. Y. C. serves as a "front" for the Communist party. A month ago, in a report to Congress, the Dies Committee absolved the majority of the affiliated groups of Communist sympathies. It maintained, however, that the Young Communist League, numbering 18,000 members, is exerting a power "out of all proportion to its size" and implied that the communist factor should be expelled. Last week this same point of view was echoed by several Congressmen, prominent among whom was John Hamilton.

The significance of such a vital youth movement cannot be overestimated. The young delegates who flooded the nation's capital last week, representing such groups as the American Student Union, the National Council of Methodist Youth, and the Youth Section of the League of Nations Association, have been adequately described as "a monster lobby for jobs, civil liberties, education, and peace."

The two opposing ideas as to the degree of guidance and control which these young people require are open to further discussion. Youth is often too rash and hasty in drawing its conclusions and making its decisions. Yet the fact remains that, in spite of their lack of experience and their immaturity, the young people of these United States are vitally and actively concerned with the nation's affairs. And it is only upon the interest and intelligent activity of the younger generation that our country and its civilization may be preserved and enriched.—M. J. W.

## JUNIORS FIGHT ON

Junior Day—it does not seem possible that we are really Juniors when only yesterday (well, day before yesterday, anyway) we were Freshmen and came forth in flashy skull and cross-bones hats as pirates with our motto of "Treasurers fought for, knowledge sought for." We started on the royal road to knowledge then and ever since we have been on the road to find such treasures and riches that college life offers us. Maybe we have not quite all made the dean's list or been the off-the-campus-every-weekend-belle we'd like to be, but we have enjoyed every bit of it—from that bit of camping on down—and it's all been such fun and made memory treasures that will never be buried.

From "Pirates" to "Mountaineers" and all in one year wasn't bad even for Sophomores so we grabbed a bonnet and the old corn-cob pipe and came forth with a "leaning toward l'arning" to be "Hill Billies" for the day. And now as our Junior year and the third in our college series passes, we throw aside our cloak of dignity (we tried to show as Big Sisters) and appear as Spanish Toreadors. With Ferdinand as mascot, and, his daisies for our flower, we turn the campus into a "bubbling festive fiesta" for the day.

We are happy on this our day but haven't we been just as happy every other day? Disappointments have been many and trials and tribulations sometimes too numerous, but we have emerged victorious and today we are proud to be Juniors and to stand with the yellow and white banner in one hand blending with the purple and gold in the other. Madison College—Faculty, Seniors, Sophomores, Freshmen—we salute you; we are honored and proud to be a part of the student body and of such a college as Madison.

ANNA JANE PENCE

Mike's  
LyneBy  
Mike  
LyneNews  
Off!By  
Julia Ann  
Flohr

If it's true that St. Nicholas exists only for the kiddies, it's equally true that St. Valentine snifles only upon lowerclassmen. About all the juniors and seniors got out of February 14 were a few moments of futile expectation and several cards from close relatives. Perhaps we should cultivate the habit of sending valentines to each other instead of depending on imported hearts that seldom arrive; but then the problem would arise of what's suitable for whom. They're some people that even Western Union hasn't figured out a message for, and it's up to each campus to have its individual Valentine service, comic and otherwise. Here're a few of the anonymous variety that might prove helpful next February.

Everyone should send a Valentine to her favorite waitress calculated to boost her ego and your food supply.

For you, we're always in the mood

Please try to get us thirds on food.

And the waitress might like to send this one to an entire table:

To accommodate I'd even dance jigs

But I'm not used to serving pigs.

For the faculty bugbear who keeps the class ten minutes after the dismissal bell:

Long windedness may be your stuff

But 40 minutes is quite enough.

Then to the house mothers who are too, too, conscientious:

By day we think that you're all right

But do you have to walk at night?

And the room-mate who ate the few meager bon bons you did receive from the frugal fiancé:

Solitude's drear sans friends to spike it,

But I could live alone and LIKE it!

And now to the multitude who continually quotes Confucius:

With Confucius we're bored and through—

Why don't you switch to Fu Manchu?

While the embattled European nations still stalled for time last week, events took place in the United States which might be interpreted as indications of our nation's taking a larger and more decisive role in European affairs. The first of these occurred on Friday when in his regular press conference, President Roosevelt announced that Under-Secretary of State Sumner Willis would soon sail to study conditions in Italy, France, Germany, and Great Britain, and to inquire into conditions arising from the war. This move is a definite departure from the note-sending policy previously pursued by the Administration.

Immediately following the foregoing announcement came one from the State Department to the effect that conversations "For the eventual restoration of world peace on a sound and lasting basis for all nations" were being held between this nation and neutral nations.

Then on Saturday in an address to the American Youth Conference, the President announced Russia as a "dictatorship" and expressed sympathy for the embattled Finns. In criticizing Russia for invading democratic Finland, "a neighbor so infinitesimally small that it could be no injury to the Soviet Union," the President went farther than heretofore in denouncing Russia and expressing sympathy for Finland.

Preparations began to be made on the American front for next fall's great presidential battle. The Democratic National Committee decided upon the place for the National Convention—Chicago. The date is yet to be set by Chairman James A. Farley.

The lull in the war proves a bit disconcerting—the news won't even fill this column. Therefore, since Confucius has been experiencing a definite revival, we shall glean an appropriate truth or two from his philosophy. In short, Confucius say: He who reads war news and News Off can't find Mike's Lyne and the funnies.

## Girl About Campus

DO YOU THINK OUR FLUNK SLIP SYSTEM IS EFFECTIVE?

GERALDINE E. LILLARD—"Flunk slips" serve as a means for instructors to remind border-line or failing students that they need to put forth more effort on certain subjects. If these warnings are considered seriously, they should serve as failure preventatives for many students.

ANNA MILLER—I think the trouble with them is that too many professors don't send them out at all, and many that are sent don't mean anything.

HELEN RECTOR—I think that flunk slips should be taken more seriously because they are for the student's own good.

MARGARET DAWSON—I believe that flunk slips should be sent. The girl failing is entitled to know so that she may catch up before it is too late.

MARY LOUISE SYDNOR—I think it depends on the person. Some people perk up and study for the rest of the quarter, and others just study for a week and then forget.

MARGARET BAYLOR—When one is already conscious of her deficiency grades, it seems to me that a reminder of the fact would only lead to an inferior feeling which would develop into hopelessness.

AMELIA CLARK—Flunk slips are more effective among the freshmen than upperclassmen because they seem to be a warning to the freshmen and they buckle down to real studying, but the majority of the upperclassmen who receive flunk slips are those girls who really don't care one way or the other and some of them will continue to receive them.

JEAN SMITH—Temporarily, the one who gets a flunk slip will study harder but they soon drop back to the old rut. After one encouraging grade so little permanent good has been gained.

MARY BABB—I think flunk slips at least arouse students to put forth a little more effort and to try harder.

ELEANOR NOLTE—too many flunk slips are given unnecessarily. I believe if this continues they will eventually become valueless.

TRACY KING CUSTIS—Flunk slips might not be agreeable to get, but they give you a warning and usually make you start studying. I think you'll agree it is better to get a flunking slip in the middle of the quarter than a flunking grade at the end of the quarter.

o

## Under the Microscope

QUIET PLEASE! Class come to order and let us begin to analyze the antics of the campus characters. After last weekend you students seem a little under the weather but wake up—it's class time.

COMING UNDER OUR powerful lens are Brooks Overton and Frances Taylor who bring news to the disillusioned world that prayers are still answered. During the closing prayer in Church Sunday morning, their neighbor silently slipped them two passes to the Virginia Theatre. Could there be an ulterior motive for your attending church, Miss Overton, and Miss Taylor, or do you just pray for funny things.

THERE'S NONE OTHER than Kitty Moltz strolling into our view three hours behind schedule just as she wandered into the dance on Saturday night, except that then she was accompanied by a top hat and tails. This late arrival was all blamed on old man weather for sending the fog to delay the bus which delayed the gentleman which delayed Kitty. Greater complications arose when to his horror the young man found his night's lodging place closed. Not to be daunted he donned his tux by the light of the stars while warding off a vicious dog and put on finishing touches by the light of a garage. That's what this campus needs, more dates with initiative; or more girls with the initiative to get dates or just more dates—we donno we just snoop here.

A MORE EXPERIENCED SPECIMEN demands our attention in the person of Mr. Slaughter. We find him in Junior Hall telling Mrs. Gould, chaperone, he would like to see Linda Padgett while she is explaining in true chaperone style that he is too late for a church date and can see Miss Padgett only ten minutes. Then a spark of recognition strikes Mrs. Gould and she says, "Oh! Mr. Slaughter, I thought you were a young man."

CLASS DISMISSED. Wake up, you in the corner; the bell rang ten minutes ago.



# Gallant Junior Toreadors Invade Campus Arena

## Celebration Includes Chapel Program, Banquet, Fiesta

### Musical Numbers Features of Assembly Program; Fiesta Held in Gym

The spirit of old Madrid conquers Madison today as the juniors, in the celebration of their annual class day, transform themselves overnight into dashing picadores, metadors, banderilleros, and what have you. With the campus as an arena, Toreador Poselito (Anna Jane) Pence as champion bull fighter, and Ferdinand as a mascot, these captivating señoritas in their "trajes de luces," bull fighter's costumes to you, of yellow boleros and girdles, are spending the day "serenading Senorita Knowledge and Fighting the Bull of Ignorance."

#### "Fiesta Follies"

"Fiesta Follies," the latest masterpiece of Frances Wright, co-author of last year's *Hellzapoppin'*, will be presented in true Spanish style in the Reed Arena at 7:00 p. m. With glamour girl Senorita Sizzlino Sireno Flohr heading the cast, students will have the opportunity of seeing in person the villainous picador Pedro Padgett and the handsome toreador, Pence. Other stars who will appear are Matador Mary J. Wright, Peon Falino Phalen, and Ferrero the Bullo, or Mary Louise Sydnor, bow, and Lizzie Dozier, stern. Bessie, the bovine beauty, a special guest and representative of a large commercial concern, will be introduced to the audience during the performance.

#### New Spanish Orchestra

Senorita Carmin Nin will tango to the rhythm of an orchestra complete with everything Spanish in the way of instruments, as Lil Knight and her accomplished musicians swing and sway. These Strumming Spaniards are Louise McNair, Mary Davidson, Jinky West, June Macky, Clara Vawter, Judy Vinyard, Harriet Brown, June Crook, Kathleen Rhea, Lucille Farley, Mary Woolridge, Kitty Moltz, Kitty White, Doris Buhrman, Jamie Davidson, Ella Rudolph, Betty Lake, Helen Matthews, and Gershon Stover.

The morning chapel program, led by Anna Jane Pence, president of the class, featured an orchestral selection, "Tales of the Vienna Woods," by Johan Strauss, as Lil Knight directed the college orchestra. Dorothy Nover, accompanied by Geraldine Douglass, sang the "Lord's Prayer" after the reading of the scripture by Frances Wright.

#### Juniors Honored at Banquet

Guests at the formal banquet held at 6 p. m. in the Junior Dining Hall include Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Dr. Rachel Weems, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Logan, Miss Gladys Michaels, Miss Clara G. Turner, Mrs. Carl H. McConnell and her two sons, Edgar, who is class mascot, and Adair; the president of Student Government, the officers of the junior and freshman classes, the presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, the chairman of Standards Committee and the chairman of the Social Committee.

## Stampede

Reedo Arena is Riot-Scene; Modern Ferdinand Appears Wearing Saddle Shoes

By Frances Wright

Stampeding across campus today, the toreadors have announced their intentions of facing life with a heavy responsibility on their equalets.

Assuming as in an honest-to-goodness bull fight, that the toreador has the advantage, these personifiers have decided to tear through life fighting the Bull of Ignorance and serenading Senorita Knowledge. For two years now they have been wearing a red cloak of imitation at Ignorance in the form of hard study and deep concentration, and now, folks, they are unable to repress their pent up emotions another minute. Tonight the storm will burst in Reedo Areeno with a riotous demonstration, better known in summary as the "Fiesta Follies."

Crowds, flash, lights, if everything doesn't end in a black-out, and the great phenomenon of Junior talent exhibition unwinds before the public eye.

Beaming with her super-triumph in physical combat and in the gentler art of love, Pensore, the brave toreador, will prove that any woman can be enticed by superior display of affections. This conclusion is drawn from the fact that strong minded, in the strictest sense of the word, Flohr, the sizzlino sirene is completely overwhelmed by Pensore Pence's tenacious sentiments even in leap year!

These are only minor pointers to be brought before the public eye, until the bull of the evening makes its entrance into the arena. It's a modernistic animal, to say the least, wearing the latest in saddle oxfords and using Luckies for relaxation in the more intense moments.

And Bessie—not the god Bessie type—was negotiated out of a certain business concern, to say which one would be telling, and as regards her part in the Fiesta Follies—well, come and see for yourself!

Committees in charge of class day arrangements are: Decoration Committee: Betty Whitelegg, chairman; Kitty Moltz, Mot McGavock, Bobby Haverty, and Gladys Walker. Program Committee: Frances Wright, chairman; Dorothea Fleischer, Lib Phalen, Ann Ireland, and Mary J. Wright. Invitations: Jinky West, chairman; Barbara Gay, Margaret Montgomery, and Marjorie Wood. Costume Committee: Kitty White, chairman, Carmin Nin, and Faye Mitchell.

The Pause That Refreshes

DRINK

**Coca-Cola**

IN BOTTLES

Sold at College Tea Room



Anna Jane Pence, who leads the Junior Toreadors in their third class day celebration today.

## Prominent Picadors

Best Leader... Anna Jane Pence  
Most Athletic... Linda Padgett  
Most Intellectual

Julia Ann Flohr  
Most Versatile... Anna Jane Pence  
Most Dignified... Mot McGavock  
Most Literary... Julia Ann Flohr  
Most Popular... Anna Jane Pence  
Most Original... Kitty Moltz  
Most Stylish... Judy Vinyard  
Most Dramatic... Kay Coupar  
Most Sophisticated

Mot McGavock  
Most Dependable

Anna Jane Pence  
Most Business-like

Frances Wright  
Most Musical... Dot Nover  
Most Artistic... Kitty Moltz  
Best Dancer... Dorothea Fleischer  
Happiest... Lucille Farley  
Wittiest... Ella Rudolph  
Best Looking... Kitty Moss  
Friendliest... Jinks Colonna

## Hanya Holm

(Continued From Page One)

Wigman, outstanding pioneer in the modern dance field. In addition to touring with her group, Miss Holm now teaches in the Bennington School of Arts in Vermont, where once every four years she holds her workshop for the creation of her dance compositions.

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## Spanish Troubadors Disclose Foibles And Follies Of Matchless Junior Metadors

Some say "One Pence no good—must have pair." Confucius say, "One pence better than none." We say, "One pence O. K."

As we walked into the room out jumped a bull's head from the box of Junior day equipment which "Pence" immediately started throwing.

Pence then burst out with "I'm afraid Johnny Mac would say the same thing."

"What do I think of Madison? Well, as Confucius would say, 'Girlee who goee thruuee schoolee for three yearzees must likee placee.'"

The unknown soldier and Anna Jane both set foot upon the soil of Washington the same year—1920—and ever since we've been a bit skeptical as to which curio the tourists come to observe after seeing this red-dish-blond haired, dimpled faced damsel at the height of her frivolous moments.

Among her hobbies are: men, especially those she picks up on buses, dancing and playing hockey. Confidentially speaking, "Grapes of Wrath" caused quite a startle in her mind.

"The Juniors are one swell bunch of cooperative gals—and I do mean it. They are always ready, willing, and able to go to town for their class."

#### Wright—Vice-President

Down the hall a piece, is the diggin's of Frances Wright, of the Goodview vice-president Wrights.

Frances Wright, vice-president of the Junior class, hails from, as she puts it, "ten miles from Roanoke." Although she says that she'd like "to explore the graduate field a little bit before I try to impart information to others," Wright will probably wind up as a teacher of science, her major at Madison—just ask Dr. Pickett!

But then again she may be a second Eugene O'Neill, since she is author of the current "Fiesta Follies" and co-author of last year's musical hit, "Hellzapoppin'." There's also the chance that she will be "On the Record" with Dorothy Thompson—she usually gets her Breeze assignment in on time!

#### West—Treasurer

Jinky West, the holder of the money bag, says, "I'm thinking of moving the bank to Junior Hall 220 to save the price of shoe leather."

"Holding money is quite a responsibility," agrees our versatile Jinky, "but if Morgenthau and Kathryn Curling—with apologies to Kathryn—can do it, so can I. This job of being treasurer is just good training for the financial upholding of my dreamed-of riding academy."

"Madison is such a swell place that I am taking three years to finish a

two-year course, and I would take longer if my interests weren't elsewhere!

#### Colonna—Sergeant-at-Arms

From Jinks Colonna, voted most friendly of the Junior Class sergeant-at-arms, we learn: "Confucius say girl who fight bull on Class Day will have to bull for exams."

Jinks, Home Ec major, confesses she's so deep in three term papers that she doesn't get time to read the Breeze, much less her mail. "I've started writing my address as Junior Hall 220—annex library second floor, third table from door."

#### Whitelegg—Secretary

Betty Whitelegg, hardly distinguishable under a coat of dirt she swears is the paint off the bull she's drawing for the decorations, declares that Class Days are pretty messy things, "You work yourself to death and then it's all over. And what's more, I've been deprived of the only relaxation I've found." It seems that Mrs. Varner found the relaxation seeking Miss Whitelegg climbing the stairs—tea pot in hand, at the hour of midnight.

Aside from being the journalist type, Whitelegg golfs, collects stamps, paints, fishes, reads, and likes to travel. When she tries to get in on her father's trips, an argument usually results. Sometimes she wins, sometimes he wins, but Whitelegg travels just the same.

#### Flohr—Reporter

Julia Ann Flohr, to whose room Betty was carrying the ill-fated pot of tea, is another leader of the bull fighting Juniors. Julia Ann, whose column on international affairs is common to all Breeze readers, confesses an inward desire to fill her column with Confucius sayings about the faculty, among whom Miss Flohr believes there are great possibilities.

Since Julia Ann is the most literary member of the class, the reporter sought to find what she was literary about.

"The best book I've read recently is Hardy's *Far From the Madding Crowd*." Later, caught off the literary topic, the next editor of the Breeze was heard to say, "My favorite movie star is Charles Boyer, Robert Donat, Lawrence Oliver, and Lew Lehr."

Still on the third floor the reporter caught Kitty Moltz just as she was weighing the problem of "If you are wearing long socks to dinner is a

(Continued on Page Four)

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# Madison Varsity Meets East Stroudsburg S. T. C.

## First Home Game Tomorrow; College Band Makes Initial Appearance

Playing their first game on the home court, the Purple and Gold tossers will meet a team from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in Reed Gym tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The "White Ghosts," as the Northerners have been termed due to their all-white uniforms, have proved superior over the Madison sextet for the last two years. However, these opponents have been accustomed to playing two-court division basketball for some time, while the local girls initiated this system here for the first time last season.

The Pennsylvanians, who are arriving on campus tomorrow morning, will be guests of the Senior Class, staying tomorrow night in Senior Hall dormitory. Immediately following the game, a reception will be given for both teams, according to Almeda Greyard, president of the Senior class.

Another feature of interest at this tilt will be the initial appearance for this season of the College band, directed by Clifford T. Marshall.

Those girls who will be in uniform for Madison tomorrow night are:

Forwards—Captain Linda Padgett, Lorraine Fisher, "Jeff" Godfrey, Jean Van Landingham, Nancy Lee and Marjorie Mann.

Guards — Marie Sesze, Jean Haynes, Judy Vinyard, Barbara Carter, Virginia Woodward and Lee Schaaf.

The Freshman team which was to have met Shenandoah here tonight, will not play until next week.

## Freshman Six Wins Over Fairfax Hall

Led by Carolyn Ray, Arlington, captain and high point forward, the Madison Freshman Varsity Basketball Team defeated Fairfax Hall by a score of 31-23 on Monday afternoon. For the first time, zone guarding was used in actual play by the Madison team.

Outstanding players in the game were Ray and Hawkins for Madison, and Gladys Walker, captain of the Fairfax team.

The line-up was as follows: Tommy Jacobs, Jean Haines, Dot Wilkerson, guards; Anita Hawkins, Carolyn Ray, Tee Albright, forwards; substitutes were Jackie Turnes, Frances Waddell, Marie McAdams, Barbara Stone, forwards, and Dot Pitts, guard.

## Spanish Troubadors

(Continued From Page Three) double protection of stockings necessary?" However, since Kitty was caught throwing peas in the dining hall when a freshman she has been very careful of such matters. It is this very conscientiousness, aside from other noble virtues, that has made her a leading torreador. Kitty has been practicing ever since sophomore class day on her 10-cent xylophone, "The Whistler and His Dog," which she declares she plays by ear.

## Calendar

Feb. 16—Jr. Class Day banquet, Jr. Dining Hall, 6 p. m.; program, Reed Gym, 7 p. m.

Feb. 17—Reception Alumnae Hall for regional meeting of State League of Nursing Education, 4 p. m.

Basketball game, East Stroudsburg, Reed Gym, 7 p. m.

Feb. 18—Y. W. C. A. service, 2 p. m.

Feb. 19—Lyceum, Wilson Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. Reception for dance group after Lyceum, Alumnae Hall.

Feb. 21—Sesame Club Tea, Alumnae Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. vespers, Wilson Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

Feb. 22—Dorm. basketball games, Reed Gym, 7 p. m. Debate with Lynchburg College, Wilson 24, 8 p. m.

## Week-Old Marshall Heads 1960 List

Young "Dick" Marshall, aged one week, is probably all dated up for the 1960 midwinter dances since he "automatically" heads the approved list for that year. Richard Harvey Marshall, named for his two grandfathers, has at this early stage blue eyes and black hair and weighed eight and one-half pounds at the time of his birth in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital on February 9. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Marshall, of the music faculty, are both agreed that he looks like the maternal side of the family.

Everybody was satisfied with the baby except Papa Marshall, who wanted a thirteen-year-old girl with blond hair and blue eyes.

## Librarian Announces Seven Browsing Room Additions

New books which will be available in the Browsing Room at 7 p. m. are: **Thoreau**, a biography by Henry Seidel Canby; **Tar Heel Editor**, by Josephus Daniels, present ambassador to Mexico and author of **A Southern-er Looks at the South**; **Too Much College**, a humorous volume by Stephen Leacock; **The Danube**, a discussion of the European problem, by Emil Lengyel; **A Sea Island Lady**, a best seller by Francis Griswold; **Men, Women and Places**, by Sigrid Undset.

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## Musical Opens Rush Season; Continues Parties Next Week

A joint musical in Alumnae Hall last Monday night marked the opening of the rushing season of Madison's National Educational Sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Vocal soloists were Gwendolyn Huffman and Ellen Fairlamb, accompanied at the piano by Geraldine Douglass, and Miss Edythe Schneider accompanied by Mrs. Mary Funk Slaughter. The college Glee Club presented several numbers, and special numbers by Glee Club members included a piano solo by Geraldine Douglass and a violin solo by Louise McNair.

In the receiving line were Judy Brothers, president of Tri Sigma, Frances Barnard, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Katherine Stone, Pi Kappa Sigma president, Miss Ruth Hudson and Miss Margaret Hoffman, sponsors of Tri Sigma, Miss Edythe Schneider, and Miss Marie Louise Boje, sponsors of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Miss Nellie Walker and Mrs. James C. Johnston, patroness of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. A. B. Cook, dean of women, and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke presided at the coffee table. Miss Clara G. Turner, a patroness of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was in charge of the serving committee.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained its rushers in Alumnae Hall Tuesday night, Pi Kappa on Wednesday night, and Tri Sigma, yesterday afternoon at 4:30.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Pi Kappa Sigma members will be entertained in the home of Mrs. James C. Johnston, their sponsor. Additional parties will be held by Sigma Sigma Sigma at 4:30 Monday afternoon, and by Alpha Sigma Alpha at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

## Methodist Young People Hold Banquet Monday

The Young People's Organization at the local Methodist Church will hold a banquet Monday night at the social hall of the church. The George Washington theme, in red, white and blue, will be carried out in decorations. All Methodist students at the college are invited to attend.

## Nominating Convention

(Continued From Page One) lication, are Kay Coupar and Lib Phalen, who are at present on The Breeze business staff.

Charlotte Weeks and Helen Houchell, both day students, are nominated for editor-in-chief of the 1940 Handbook.

Shirley Goldspinner and Louise

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## Sigma Pi Lambda Issues 30 Bids

Sigma Phi Lambda, junior honor society, issued bids yesterday to seven sophomores and twenty-seven freshmen, who are being initiated today.

The sophomores who received bids are Florence Jones, Mrs. Winogene Mauck, Margaret Schuler, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Jane Hivick, Maxine Hatfield, and Frances Hough.

Freshmen receiving bids were Margaret Bixler, Jean Parker, Grace Richardson, Annabel Stidley, Dorothy Pitts, Virginia Edna Byer, Katherine Buckingham, Elizabeth Colburn, Emily Irby, Mary McKay, Jeanne Tuttle, Marion Watkins, Alice Ankers, Willie Moss, Bess Butler, Barbara Stone, Joyce Pace, Marion Shelton, Sally Holmes, Roberta Jefferson, Lois Johnston, Mary Norman, and Margaret Hoffman.

The formal initiation of those who accept the bids will be held next Thursday night.

## Orchestra to Play at Church

Madison's orchestra directed by Clifford T. Marshall will play a group of selections at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night as a prelude before the evening service.

The numbers will include: **Mignonette Overture**, and selections from **Taunhauser** by the orchestra, and **Nocturne** from **Midsummer Night's Dream**, a French horn solo by Marie Walker.

Pritchard will run for recorder of points. Completing the ballot, Marjorie Murphy and Ann Gough are opponents for varsity cheer leader.

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## Madison Downs Radford STC; Score 34-26

Padgett Leads Game, Ties With Godfrey in Scoring, Fisher Adds 8 Points

Fighting through one of the most exciting games played for several seasons, the Madison varsity basketball squad emerged victorious over Radford Teachers College team, 34-26, on the latter's court last Friday night.

Leading the team beautifully throughout the game, Captain Padgett tied with Jeff Godfrey for high scoring forward of the evening, each canning 12 points. Godfrey played for three quarters. Fisher threw in 8 points, while Van Landingham added 2 more to bring the score up to 34.

The Purple and Gold started in the lead, but the Radford sextet crowded past them and stood ahead at the end of the first quarter.

Entering the game with renewed vigor after the first period, the local girls struggled to the end of the half with a rating of 15-15.

During the third quarter, intense excitement was displayed when the opposing squad pulled to the front, shortly after which Madison tied points again by sinking two foul shots. The Purple and Gold tossers were leading at the close of this period.

Once again before the final whistle, the two teams had a tie score of 21-21. In a sudden closing spurt of energy, the local girls sank several baskets which led to the 34-26 victory.

The team was guest of the A. A., being housed in the Senior Dormitory on the Radford campus.

## 26 Students Participate in Badminton Tournament

Twenty-six Madison students have entered the badminton tournament which began on Monday. The tournament is well under way and the first round should be over by next Monday.

Mary Balasca, badminton sports leader, who is in charge of the tournament, urges each participant to come to play at the time stated on the notice sent her, as failure to play means losing the game by default.

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