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## Madison College Plans For Annual Meeting Of State Geographical Group

Saturday, April 21, will mark the Fourth Annual Spring Program of the Virginia Geographical Society.

### Its Purpose

The meeting will be held at Madison College this year, announces Mr. Raus M. Hanson, president of the organization.

The Virginia Geographical Society is an organization, the purpose of which is to improve the teaching of geography in the schools of Virginia. Membership is varied, including elementary and high school teachers, college professors, government employees, and business men.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a. m. followed by the annual business meeting. Wayne A. Wallace, a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia and vice-president of V.G.S. will preside at the program scheduled for 10:00 a. m. President G. Tyler Miller will extend greetings at this time.

### Quam Speaks

At 10:10 a. m., Dr. Louis O. Quam, member of the faculty at the University of Virginia on leave and Scientific Head of the Geography Branch of the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D. C. will talk on "Developing A Concept of Geography—its purpose, nature, and significance in practical living today." The closing speaker of the morning session will be Miss M. Melvina Svec, member of the faculty of Oswego College, New York, and National Secretary of the National Council of Geography Teachers. Her topic will be, "What Maps Say—relationship of such items as length of day, physiography, etc., upon the occupations and distribution of man."

### Discussion Groups

Discussion sections will be held from 11:20 till 12:00 noon. Section A, under the leadership of Miss Svec, will discuss "What Maps Say." Section B, under the direction of Dr. S. P. Poole, director of V.G.I. at the University of Virginia and Dr. Raymond C. Dingledine of the Madison College faculty, will talk about the subject, "Relationship of Geography and History with particular emphasis on the Historical Geography of Virginia." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in Bluestone dining room for all guests.

### Trips Planned

Two field trips have been planned for the afternoon. The group going on Trip A will visit two factories near Timberville: The ShenValley Meat Products, Inc., and The Rockingham Poultry Products, Inc. Brock's Gap, an unusual example of a water gap, will be the next stop. Many other places of interest will be pointed out en route.

### Visits Natural Chimneys

The second group will visit the Natural Chimneys at Mt. Solon. Along the way, the group will stop at Silver Lake in Dayton, the REA electric plant, Dayton, and Celanese Textiles Plant in Bridgewater.

At 4:00 p. m., a tea will be given by the college in honor of the guests for the day. This will be held in Senior Hall.

### NOTICE

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who hold State Teachers' Scholarships must fill out renewal application blanks at the Guidance Office if they want the scholarships continued for the 1951-52 session. This should be done before June 1, 1951.

## IRC To Act As Host At Meeting

On Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, the International Relations Club of Madison College will be host to the 1951 annual Conference of the Virginia Organization of International Relations Clubs.

Delegates from approximately twenty IRC's in junior colleges, colleges, and universities in Virginia are expected to attend. Charles Wynes, President of the Madison IRC, and Dorothy Crowder, Chairman of the Conference, are directing plans and preparations for the meeting. In addition to speakers and round table discussions being scheduled, an informal dance will be held in Ashby Gym for all delegates.

Last year, the Madison IRC was host to the South Atlantic regional IRC conference, which was held this year at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, and which was attended by five members of the Madison IRC.

## Miller Speaks For Assembly On Wednesday

Setting April 18 as Pi Omega Pi Day, the honor fraternity for Business Education students, will have as their guest speaker, Dean J. Byers Miller of the University of Richmond.

Dean Miller is Dean of the school of Business Administration of the University of Richmond, a prominent member of the Office Management Association, active in the business groups in Richmond and the planning and economic development program for Virginia and the South.

"Challenges in Business" is the topic Dean Miller will present to the student body and faculty during the assembly program.

Mr. Donald Riggs, Shenandoah College Business Department, a member of Pi Omega Pi will also join in the activities.

The officers of the fraternity are President, Edna Lee King; Vice-President, James Kite; Secretary, Dorothy D. Lawson; Treasurer, Lorene Purcell; and Sponsors, Dr. S. J. Turille and Mrs. Mona L. Coffman.

The officers, faculty members of the business department, and Dean Miller and his wife will have luncheon in the Tea Room. The chairman of the luncheon committee is Dorothy Lawson.

Topping the day will be a banquet at The Gables in Elkton. Initiation services will precede the banquet for those who pledged on April 3. The chairman of the banquet committee, Jacqueline Gallup, announced a "surprise" program. President and Mrs. G. Tyler Miller will attend the banquet.

Immediately following the banquet, a business meeting will be held to elect officers for the coming year.

### Alumnae Plan Meeting

Richmond Alumnae Meeting will be held on Saturday, April 14, at 1:00 P. M. at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond. It will be a luncheon meeting.

Those invited to attend this meeting are: President G. Tyler Miller, Dean H. V. Miller, Miss Margaret Hoffman, and Mr. Clyde Shorts. Many members of the Richmond Alumnae Association will also be present to discuss the various activities of this group.

## Turner, Knox Head S. G. A. Committees



Peggy Turner, chairman of Standards Committee, and Mary Beth Knox, Social Committee head.

Peggy Turner and Mary Beth Knox were recently chosen to serve as chairmen of Standards committee and Social committee, respectively.

Peggy Turner hails from Bedford, Virginia, and has served on Standards since her freshman year. Among Peggy's other activities are Y.W.C.A., Stratford Dramatics Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Cotillion Club. She held the office of treasurer for Sigma Phi Lambda and is now a candidate for Kappa Delta Pi. This year Peggy served as sergeant-at-arms for her class, and was the assistant feature editor on *The Schoolman* staff.

The soft-spoken elementary major expressed a desire to keep Standards functioning effectively, to promote student behavior to a higher level and to work closely in cooperation with S.G.A.

Social committee chairman for the coming year is Mary Beth Knox, formerly of Washington but now claiming Richmond as her home. Mary

Beth plans to have enough credits for either a major in social science or in psychology.

Mary Beth's prime activities center about Pi-Kappa Sigma sorority and the Cotillion Club. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and has served on the recreation council. A few other interests are sports, dances, parties, and food.

Mary Beth would like to see the social committee promote social functions and provide a means to help further social life on campus.

### CALENDAR

Saturday, April 14—

Movie—"The Judge Steps Out" with Alexander Knox and Loretta Young.

Informal Dance in Reed Gym.

## Gifford Goes To Conference

On April 2-4 the Department of Higher Education sponsored the Sixth Annual National Conference on Higher Education.

Dr. Walter J. Gifford, Dean, representing Madison College, attended this meeting held in the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

The National Conference on Higher Education is the largest annual gathering of administration and faculty leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States. One thousand educators from forty-six states and from all types of accredited institutions convened for a cooperative study of the more critical issues confronting American higher education. The 1951 conference was concerned primarily with the problems created by the national emergency and current international tensions; namely, "Deferment of Young Men From Draft" and "The Development of Basic Education." Participants in the conference addressed themselves to problems centered about these topics.

A general session opened the conference on Monday, April 2 at 9:30 a. m. Other mass meetings were held on Monday night and on Wednesday morning and afternoon. During these sessions symposiums, reports, and addresses were given relating to the subject of higher education and national security.

## A. A. Council Announces Theme; "Day At Nottingham"

This year, the first weekend in May has been set aside for May Day.

Warren Rohrer, a special student, has been chosen by the Athletic Association to portray the character of Robin Hood. Warren is a transfer from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, and is majoring in art. His main loves are major sports, reading, stamp collecting, and photography. He lives here in Harrisonburg.

### Other Participants

Because of the new road that is being built in front of Senior Hall, the exercise will take place back campus. The theme is English and is called "A Day at Nottingham."

Other participants in May Day are: pages, Jo Anne Whitten, and Frances Lyons; crownbearer, Dotty Lou Updike; and trainbearers, Doris Davis and Dorothy Barger.

Dances are being presented by the different classes and they are as follows: New Castle Dance, an English Folk Dance, features the freshman and juniors. Sarah Wells and Anne Bosieux are in charge. Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday, at 4:30 p. m. in Reed gym.

The Sword Dance is being presented by the sophomore Physical Education majors with Margie Epperson in charge. Practices are every Wednes-



Warren Rohrer to be featured as Robin Hood

day between 5 and 6 p. m. in Ashby gym.

Only sophomores will dance the May Pole dance. Mildred Bluett and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



## Put Up Or Shut Up!

Have you paid your dues? All of them?

Many of us were startled out of our complacency by the announcement in Monday assembly that we could get our *Schoolma'ams* only after our organizational dues were paid. The announcement was met with groans and complaints. Why? Do we think that for some reason we are entitled to be included in certain clubs and for that matter, classes, without some obligation? Who are we to let someone else pay our way?

It's easy to forget about duties such as these, all too easy. Sometimes it seems we forget our purpose but when faced with such a reminder as that given Monday, let's pay up.

Most of us are always ready to take part in the social activities of the groups to which we belong, and also to criticize the leaders and policies, but when it comes to dues we fade out of the picture. Let's "put up or shut up".

Why should dues come as such a shock? When we joined the various clubs we took on the monetary obligation, dues weren't a deep, dark secret suddenly sprung on us after we became members. If the dues of an organization are too high then it's up to the members to discuss the question and lower them. Refusing to pay is merely increasing the burden for those who do pay; charging them higher dues to make up for those of us who ignore the obligation.

B. H.

## Conferences! Fun For All

It's spring, and with spring comes a rush of inter-college conferences. Many of us are taking off on weekends to go to them. What is it that make these conferences so popular?

The first thing is that they give those who attend fresh ideas. Each person has a few good ideas, and in discussion groups, seminars and the like, there is ample opportunity to get ideas from different colleges; and your own ideas may be broadened.

Conferences bring together those from many colleges who have interests in common. There's nothing like meeting those who enjoy what we do to make us enjoy ourselves. The informality of a conference makes all who attend it friends, and many lasting friendships have started at these meetings.

Then there's the educational side. So it's possible for students to attend conferences with a clear conscience about missing classes.

A good many of us are conference "hounds" of long standing. But to those of us to whom conferences are not a familiar experience, don't let them be unfamiliar for long. Pick out your special interest, pack your bag and hurry off to the next inter-college conference!

M. H.

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## Don't Hit 'em

"Watch out!—It just isn't safe to walk."

This statement expresses the sentiment of nearly every student and pedestrian at Madison. The cars speeding through campus are a detriment to all driver and pedestrian.

Actually there is no excuse for this outlandish speeding! Perhaps drivers have seen the 15 miles per hour sign so long that they no longer comprehend it. But the possibilities of an accident are very strong. Indeed, after one accident it is then too late to consider the consequences.

Now that the new road has been completed, we are likely to have more speeding, unless more take heed.

Some may think it is cute to speed. Speeding is far from being cute! It simply shows lack of common sense. These "cute" speeders are the most serious of all offenders. Of course, there are those who just do not think or who are late to class and who feel they must speed in order to arrive at their destination on time.

To all speeders we say, **BEWARE!** and **BE CAREFUL!**

To all pedestrians we say, **WATCH OUT!**

## Don't Complain---Act

We who feel a conscious strengthening of our spiritual resources, that sense of inward peace and love for fellowman coupled with renewed courage to live, unperturbed, by the world chaos and diverse everyday occurrences, are greatly concerned by the small attendance at Friday Chapel and Sunday Vespers.

Each of us, whether or not we wish to admit it for fear of losing that so-called college sophistication has a real need for daily communion with God. Perhaps we have no special problem, but not a single day comes to a close but that every student on our campus has at least received one true blessing for which sincere thanks should be given.

In addition to academic requirements, extra-curricula activities and recreation often deem it seemingly impossible to find time in which to have such daily communion. Friday Chapel and Sunday Vespers could, in part, be a small compensation and could mean so much to each Madison individual!

These two worship periods are planned with the spiritual growth of each student at heart. Since they are led by students and for the benefit of students, they should be a student possession to be valued.

We realize that some programs are more carefully planned than others. Therefore we welcome **YOUR** abilities and thoughts.

Shall we wait until the time for exams approaches to begin shamefully attending these spiritual uplifts planned for us?

B. L. W.

## Headline News . . . U. S. And Abroad

by Mary Hootman

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death as spies on the atomic energy case, the first conviction of treason ever handed down by U. S. Civil Courts. Now suspected spies working on the H-bomb are being questioned about their loyalty.

United Nations forces in Korea have again crossed the 38th parallel into Red territory, straight toward the Red center of concentration in central Korea. Our jet air force has also been carrying out heavy raids near Sinuiju and Songjin, both coastal cities near the Manchurian border. The Reds are reported to be massing air power across the border in Manchuria in order to counterattack our jets. We still have the advantage of superior air power, though.

But in Washington, D. C., happier events were taking place. Miss Maldi Tarris, secretary to the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was crowned Cherry Blossom Queen, with a court of beauties from the 48 states, the territories, and Latin American countries. Unlike some years, the cherry blossoms and the weather cooperated beautifully.

### New Therapy

In Rochester, Minnesota, a new therapy for children with cerebral palsy is being tried. If the experiments prove successful, thousands of sufferers of cerebral palsy will be able to lead more normal lives.

## Greek Gossip

Weekend guests at Lincoln House were Jean Snedegar, Elizabeth Jamison, and Virginia Britton Thompson.

The pledges were given a party by the old members immediately following their pledge exam.

Zeta Tau Alpha had as their guests for the weekend, Alda Simmons and Sue Jennings Parker.

Anne Smith recently returned to classes after recovering from a minor operation.

The alumnae who returned to Carter House for the weekend were Jean Shelley and Winnie Rew Shield, a charter member of Beta Epsilon Chapter.

Weekend guests for Homecoming at Sprinkel House were M. C. Daugherty, Elenora Ringler, Ann Powell, Ruth Harris, Betsy Preston, Jo Bowman, Mariam Bates Bruce, Barbara Pamplin Sheel, Alice Hunter MacLane, Beth Owens, Mary Stuart Mosely, Jane Dingleiding Hueston, Wailes Darby, Ann Brown, Betty Falelconer, Kathleen Lucky, Mildred Whitten, Frankie Yowell, Betty Furzul Thrasher, Helen Houseman, Mary Jane Lynch, Barbara Moses, Virginia Moore Weby, Alice Agnor, Jo Ann Craig, Billy Kershner, Marine Obe-shire, Margie Hoffman, Jean Lombardo, Jane Aldhizer, Margaret Brock Wilson, Nancy Lee Andes, Peggy Brown, Lou Miller, Jeannie Ganger and Peggy Walkins.

Nancy Lee, a junior at Maury High School, was a guest of Nancy Fravel, a Tri Sigma. They visited in Sprinkle House over the weekend.

Messick House had as its guests for Homecoming weekend Audrey Hawk- ins Rosenburger, Becky Rogers, Betty Moier, Betty Rhinehart, Julia Smith, Jinks Miller, Nancy Long, Kitty Blake- more, Nelly Shoemaker, Mary Ed- wards, and Madaline Wiseman.

This Sunday night the Pi Kaps are resuming their traditional Sunday night suppers. The break for Easter vacation and the "catching up" that followed caused a temporary lapse in the custom.

## Headline News

### Draft Deferment

The problem of draft deferment for college students is still in the lime- light. Arguments range all the way from "College Graduates are needed for the health and safety of our coun- try" to caricatures of college men on a pedestal, smirking, while the G. I.'s march by. The selective service board has proposed special examinations at the end of this semester, with defer- ments depending on the exam grade and cumulative average.

### Kaiser Marries

Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser has an- nounced that he will marry Miss Alice Chester, nurse and companion of the late Mrs. Kaiser. The wedding will take place in Santa Barbara, Califor- nia, sometime this week.

Students at Emory Theological School recently struck a resounding blow against Southern racial intoler- ance. The students voted 243 to 13 to admit negroes to the white school.

Flash! Not that all of us haven't heard about MacArthur, but anyway I thought you might like to know what many think is really happening. In the first place, MacArthur was fired for insubordination. This arose mainly over the fact that Truman wants the Korean war to be known as a "local war", and doesn't wish to get involved in unfriendly relations with China. MacArthur maintains that as far as Red China and the U. N. are concerned, war already exists and will continue until Red resistance is checked. Mr. Truman is looking at things from a diplomatic (?) stand- point, while MacArthur sees them in terms of soldiers dying.

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## On The Run

With Kak

So that *The Breeze* readers may know a little of the small, but interest- ing tid-bits going on throughout the school, this column is written.

Seems as though most of us were on the run last weekend what with Homecoming and various weekend trips—Certainly was grand to see so many familiar faces!

One of the many highlights of the weekend was "This Is Madison," the beautiful technicolor movie depicting Madison life. Congratulations to all who have worked and who are work- ing so hard to make the movie a suc- cess. This movie will prove to be a beneficial advertising medium through which more high school students may become acquainted with our college.

Recently, one might have thought Madison had been raided by Indians. Not so, 'twas only one of the Phys. Ed. classes in archery practicing marksmanship on various parts of the campus—watch out passers by!

During Monday assembly Hilde Bretthauer, this year's German ex- change student, presented an impres- sive and touching talk concerning her stay here at Madison. We thank Hilde for the opportunity she has given us to know her! To Hilde we give our best wishes throughout the coming years. Surely there is no better way to promote understanding and fellow- ship between nations than to live amongst people of other nationalities. The student body realizes that fact, hence, by a unanimous vote, the students showed their desire to have another exchange student with us again next year.

Nice work waitresses! You deserve special commendation for the grand service you rendered during both the Madison day celebration and during Homecomings. Well done!

Today marks a birthday anniversary of a famous loyal Virginian as well as our third president. Yes, Thomas Jeff- erson is the Virginian who so ably led us politically and educationally.

For all those who plan to participate in the May Day program: good luck and here's hoping that all will attend practices regularly so that this years May Day festivities will be top notch!

Most of the major and minor officers have been officially installed and are now assuming their duties. To the outgoing major and minor officers we say, "Thanks for a job well done!"

As the new officers took their places at the S. G. A. table they were greet- ed with a lovely bouquet of flowers and a note from the old officers. Thanks for everything, Gals!

## Glee Club Tours

by Arlene Mannos

What an exciting week for our Madison Glee Club! All those lucky girls have embarked on their annual journey through Virginia. Our favor- ite singers will be traveling from the Tidewater Regions right to the capi- tal! During their tour, they will can- vass Hopewell; Richmond; Peters- burg; Suffolk; Norfolk, including Gran- by High School and Maury High School; Oceana; South Norfolk; Crad- dock; and Portsmouth.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, will present numerous concerts for the public in these cities. We all wish them the very best of luck and we can be justly proud of their performance.

Tuesday, April 10, the Glee Club will broadcast a few of their selections over station WRVA in Richmond.

While in Richmond, everyone at- tended a performance of "Oklahoma," one of the smash hit musicals of mod- ern times. After all this, don't you think they will just love to return to Madison and the ol' familiar classes?



## Rush To Tables Injures A Few

by Barbara Vavrek

Say, friend, how did you survive the Monday night scramble for new tables?

Now that the dust and debris have been cleared away one finds it hard to realize that just a few short nights ago Harrison was the scene of hectic activity. Of course, your slightly crushed arm will help you to remember the event. Did your table-mate ever find the rest of that deck of cards? Poor children. You should never have stooped to retrieve that Canasta hand from the steps when the door into Bluestone opened.

### All of Us Early Birds

Didn't you enjoy meeting all those new girls who came early, too? The average person probably doesn't see how such chaos can create new friendships, but after all, you couldn't sit in grim silence for three hours while you waited for the "charge!" signal, and you couldn't ignore the elbow implanted in your back. But just as you began to think, "Now aren't these girls nice! Why haven't I gotten to know them before?" an alert was given by a member of the milling throng; everyone tensed and began to close in for the kill. Your new found chum probably assumed the impersonal air which suggested that you drop dead (but please, out of the line of traffic!)

### The Fight's On!

Suddenly as the door swung open, the multitude swarmed through the dining hall, with almost everyone finding just the eating place they had wanted, or a fill-in which made them just as happy. You may have been surprised to find that your new-found friends were eating at a table next to yours—and that the "drop-dead" look had disappeared. Sure—it did seem like an awful lot of trouble for nothing, but table changing is just one of those little incidents which will help to engrave scenes of Madison in your memory.

## Clubs Elect New Officers For '51

During the preceding weeks various clubs have elected three officers for the 1951-52 school session.

Clubs carrying out elections include the Association for Childhood Education, the Curie Science Club, and the Newman Club.

### A. C. E.

Members of the Association of Childhood Education have elected the following girls as officers for the coming year: president, Jackie Dedrick; vice-president, Nancy McMillan; secretary, Sylvia Simpkins; treasurer, Jane Stevenson; reporter, Jane Johnson; program chairman, Gilda Gray Johnson; and program committee, Joanne Thrasher and Martha Tennis.

A formal ceremony was held Tuesday night at which time these new officers were installed.

### Curie

Newly elected officials of Curie Science Club were installed Tuesday afternoon, April 10. Now on Curie's slate of officers are Betty Anderson, president; Betty Ann Murray, vice-president; Anna Swartzel, secretary; Alice Coon, treasurer; Barbara Vavrek, reporter; Joyce Knupp, sergeant-at-arms; and Virginia Hannabass, program chairman.

Retiring officers of the organization are Betty Dudley, Betty Umphlette, Anne Doval, Margaret Whitman, Edith Luke, Mary Kasey, and Judith Ramsey.

### Newman

At a regular meeting of the Newman Club on April 1, 1951, elections were held. The new officers are: President, Pat Kilduff; Vice-President, Mary Jane Kelly; and Secretary-Treasurer, Joanne O'Neal. Several of the Newmanites are planning to attend the Provence Convention on April 27 and 28 which will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## Portraits Of Professors R. Dingleline and C. Logan, Highlight Of Alumnae Luncheon

by Mary Hootman

Bluestone was in its best dress. The Alumnae Luncheon was being held.

Center of interest (other than the food) were two large easels with their covered paintings. Portraits of Mr. Raymond Dingleline and Mr. Conrad Logan were to be unveiled as the highlight of the luncheon.

Miss Mary Armentrout, professor of history here at Madison, gave her impressions of the useful life of Mr. Dingleline. She brought out the intense, humanness of her former professor; his genuine interest in his students and his expert counselling. Mr. Dingleline was an active member of the faculty, being advisor of S. G. A., secretary of faculty, big brother to classes, member of the City Council, and Mayor of the city.

### Miss Howell Speaks

Impressions of Mr. Logan were given by Miss Mary Howell. Her most vivid impression of the former professor was his sense of humor. One especially amusing incident concerned a theme which Miss Howell handed in. When the paper was returned, there was a good grade and a unreadable note on it. When Miss Howell asked Mr. Logan what the note said, he chuckled and replied "That? Oh, that says 'Why don't you improve your handwriting!'" Mr. Logan was advisor for *The Breeze* and organizer of *Scribblers*, with their publication, *The Scratch Pad*. Miss Howell concluded her talk with an original poem, "Pen Portrait," dedicated to Mr. Logan.

The two portraits were unveiled simultaneously by those who had spoken about them.

### Dr. Duke Present

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Page Duke were also present at the luncheon. All Alumnae and faculty rose as a gesture of respect to the former president.

G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison, was speaker for the occasion. Mr. Miller called the attention of the alumnae to the recent and proposed improvements on campus. In addition to the already evident improvements in the physical plant, a new curriculum



Mr. Raymond Dingleline



Mr. Conrad Logan

## Congratulations!!

Frances Perkins, a former member of Theta Sigma Upsilon, was married to Ernest Ryan in Alexandria, Virginia.

Mary Shifley Dunn was maid of honor and Sally Goodman, a present member, attended the wedding.

Chris Campbell was married to William Mark Johnson, Jr., on April 2 at the University Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. Chris is a former member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willen announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne, to Jack Willen Cecil who attended the University of Virginia. Joanne is a member of Tri Sigma.

Gill Temple was pinned to Bill Moseley who is a senior at V. P. I. Gill is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Bill is a member of the German Club and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Caroline Mathews is engaged to Jim Wilkins of the U. S. Air Force. Caroline is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Long announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jean to Douglas Bruce of Harrisonburg. Emily is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon and Doug attended Madison before his enlistment in the Navy.

## Howard To Speak

Ruth Sheahan Howard will be the guest speaker at the Ex Libris Club meeting, which will be held in Senior Hall on April 17, at 7:00 p. m.

Miss Howard, whose topic will be "Special Library Work," received an A.B. in Social Work at the University of Michigan, an A.M. degree at Defiance College and a B.S. degree in Library Science at Peabody College. She served as assistant county Librarian from 1939 to 1942; Sandusky County Librarian, 1943 to 1944; and Hospital Librarian, Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Penn., 1944 to 1946. She is now Command Librarian, Second Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

All members of the club and anyone else interested in this type of work are invited to be present.

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## Modern Dancers Present Concert

Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel presented a dance concert in Wilson last Friday night. Included in the program were: "People and Things", "Duet", "False Lady", "Biography of Fear", "And Jacob Loved Rachel", "Irresistible Force", and "Haunted Moments".

Following the program the modern dance club entertained informally back stage.

The Ryder-Frankel dance team conducted a master class in dance Saturday morning in Reed gym. Thirty-five girls attended.

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in music is being offered for those who do not expect to teach. The possibility of scholarships for freshman and sophomores is being investigated; and work is being continued in the student faculty committees.

All of this was accomplished to the accompaniment of the most delicious food possible—fresh pineapple with lime juice, scalloped chicken, and to top it off, strawberry shortcake.

At the close of the luncheon, the graduates of many years blended their voices in "Alma Mater," led by the Graduates of 1951.

## Glee Club Gives Concert To Guests

The Madison Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Shaffer, presented a concert honoring the alumnae on Saturday, April 7, at 8:00 p. m.

Soloists for the occasion were Misses Fay Wilson, Suzanne Roberts, Martha Snyder, and Kathleen Gallion. The freshman members, in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Garber, sang a special number; Minnelied by Brahms.

Miss Mary Lou Musser, soprano, and Mr. James Hunter, tenor, sang a duet from the opera, "Rose Maiden," by Cowen. The selection was the "Bridal Chorus."

To close the program, Misses Dorothy Wainwright and Martha Jane Bradley played a special twin piano arrangement of "Deep Purple" with the voices of the Glee Club in the background.

For those in-between  
meal snacks, come to

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OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

## The Students' Voice

## Unlimiteds For "C" Averages?



Voicers are—back row from left to right: Nellie Newton and Charlotte Bufford. Front row from left to right: Libby Lewis and Nancy McMillan.

by Arlene Mannos

Question of the week: Do you think that all students with a "C" average or better should be granted unlimited cuts?

Nellie Newton — Freshman — Yes, if students have enough intelligence to maintain a "C" average, they should know how and when to use their cuts.

Libby Lewis — Junior — No, because a student with a "C" average cannot afford to take unlimited cuts.

Carle Shufflebarger — Sophomore — Yes, if we are not old enough to make our own decisions that will benefit ourselves, when will we ever be? In many ways we are treated as children and in others we are expected to choose right from wrong; how will we ever learn? Each student would hurt or help herself . . . let us decide!

Mildred Hotinger — Senior — No, I think that a student who cannot make above a "C" average should not

have unlimited cuts. She would not spend that time making up her work.

Nancy McMillan — Junior — Yes, I think everyone but Freshmen should have unlimited cuts. I transferred from a school that used this plan and it worked quite satisfactorily. If the students are not old enough to accept the responsibility of going to class, how will they be able to accept their duties as citizens when they get out of college?

Jean Keller — Freshman — No, I think only those students who excel in their classes should be allowed to have unlimited cuts.

Charlotte Bufford — Senior — Yes, I think any upperclassman who has a "C" average or above should be allowed to have these cuts.

Mary Love Richardson — Junior — No, if a student cannot maintain better than a "C" average, her time would be more wisely spent in class rather than off-campus.



## Hardesty, Lockard Attend Conference; Vaughn Speaks

On April 5 and 6 Mrs. Mary Lockard and Miss Anne Hardesty attended the Virginia Council on Family Relations in Richmond, Virginia.

### Conference Theme

The theme of the conference was "Adjustment to the Changing Roles of Male and Female in Our Present Culture." Dr. Gilmore Holland of Western State Hospital presided over the general session. Dr. George Kriegman, psychoanalyst from Richmond, spoke on "Interpersonal Adjustments Necessitated by Changing Roles of Male and Female." In his speech Dr. Kriegman said that, "Because of our emotional lag, we have a cultural lag. The effect of the emotional lag is shown in the interpersonal relations between male and female."

### Educational Goal

Dr. Elizabeth Vaughn, head of the department of sociology, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina, spoke on "Problems of Social Adjustment Arising From Changing Roles of Male and Female." To quote Dr. Vaughn: "There are seven married women working for every five unmarried. There is a husband-wife team working in one family out of every five. The ultimate goal of education is to make the woman a more mature individual."

### Group Discussion

After the general session the representatives to the conference went to the various discussion groups. Mrs. Rosa Living, State Supervisor of Home Economics, was the discussion leader of the summarizing session.

## Theme

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Jeanne Wenzel are in charge of this. Practices are held every Wednesday between 5 and 6 p. m. in Reed gym.

The Bean Setters Dance is also demonstrated by the sophomores. Practice time is every Tuesday between 5 and 6 p. m. in Reed Gym and Mary Anne Whitten is in charge.

The Modern Dance Club is presenting a creative dance and Lois Heishman directs this group. Practice is held every Thursday night in Ashby gym.

### Tumblers and Jesters

Irene Sawyers heads the tumblers and jesters, and Dolores Webb leads the archers.

Chairmen of the May Day Committee have also been announced and they are: Music, Janet Straw; Dance, Mildred Bluett; Costumes, Marie House, and Betty Hippensteel; staging, Nancy Hardy, Emma Lou Dickie, and Jean Hosely; Campus Decorations and caroling, Lorraine Woodward; May Court Costumes, Mary Lou Riddleberger; Publicity, Sara Wells; and Programs, Dolores Webb.

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## SHOWGOER

by Sue Foster

Willie and Joe, those fabulous characters of World War II, will come to life on the screen of the State Theatre, starting Saturday, in Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" starring Tom Ewell and David Wayne as Willie and Joe respectively. Lovely Marina Berti plays the feminine lead.

The film is an amazing blend of realism and comedy. The audience can feel the ugliness of a war and yet be convulsed by the reactions of Wayne and Ewell.

A turbulent period in the history of the Middle West is brought vividly to life in "The Great Missouri Raid," opening Sunday at the Virginia Theatre.

Starring Wendall Corey, Macdonald Carey and Ward Bond, this Technicolor film brings to the screen the authentic story of the James boys, Frank and Jesse, and how they were driven into a career of lawlessness and the bloody events that follow.

Extensive research that included interviews with descendants of the famed outlaw pair preceded the writing of the script.

## Headline News

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Truman sat in his warm rooms at Washington and told MacArthur what policies to follow, but when MacArthur saw that these plans caused even more lives (the Korean war has already cost more American lives in nine months than were lost in the first year after Pearl Harbor) he did what he, near the battlefield, thought was right. No person in the army can fail to carry out his orders and get away with it, and hot-headed Truman never thought of trying to straighten out the differences. Now, MacArthur has lost his lifetime career and the command of the United Nations Forces, but not as yet has he lost his influence on the American people.

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## Porpoise To Present Annual Water Pageant

Girls of the Porpoise Club will present their annual water pageant on April 19 and 20 at 8:00 p. m., at the pool in Reed Hall. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the theme of the pageant.

Numbers included in the program are: "I'm Wishing," "One Song," "Someday My Prince Will Come," "High-Ho," "With A Smile and A Song," and a witch number.

Members of the club participating are: Sue Gallimore, Jo Hobson, Lorraine Warren, Jean Hosely, Marjorie Epperson, Martha Moore, Rita Russell, Gene Tutwiler, Connie O'Leary, Jane Pamplin, Peggy Armsworthy, Betsy Simpson, Carol O'Brien, Connie Somerville, Jean Cauley, Betsy Anderson, and Mancha Holland.

of the day students. They also expect to acquire several new sets of drapes to enliven the atmosphere of the room. With these general changes, the Seaside Club hopes that the day students will become more active in campus life.

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## The Spotlight

by Margaret Rae Koonz

Inter-mural softball began April 10 on the softball field in back of Johnston.

The schedule for softball season is Tuesday, April 10, Yankees vs Red Sox on field I, Cards vs Pirates field II; April 12 at 4:35, Senators vs Browns field I, Dodgers vs Phillies field II; April 13 at 4:35, Athletics vs Yankees field I, Red Sox vs Indians field II; April 16, Browns vs Athletics field I, and the Giants vs Cards field II.

The Yankees vs the Indians field I, Pirates vs Dodgers field II on April 17; April 19, Indians vs Senators field I, Athletics vs Red Sox field II; April 20, Red Sox vs Senators field I, Phillies vs Giants field II; April 23, Indians vs Browns field I, Cards vs Dodgers field II; April 24, Yankees vs Senators, field I, and Pirates vs Phillies field II.

April 26, Red Sox vs Browns field I, Giants vs Pirates field II; April 27, Indians vs Athletics field I, Cards vs Phillies field II; April 30, Yankees vs Browns field I, Giants vs Dodgers field II; and on May 1, the Senators will play the Athletics on field I.

Like to skate? Then why not join the party that's going to Joe's Rink tomorrow from 2 til 4? A bus will be provided for transportation and the only expense will be forty cents for skating plus bus fare.

The Athletic Association will hold a field day here on Saturday, May 12. Girls from Mary Baldwin and Bridgewater will attend to participate in archery, softball, and tennis, while anyone on campus is also eligible. Everyone is urged to sign up to attend.

Golf instruction and practice will begin back campus soon. Lists have been posted in the dorms so sign up if you're interested.

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