

Elliott Addresses SCA Assembly; Y W Service Installs Officers

Valentine And Pincus Take Oath At Installation Service In Convocation Exercises

Dean Harriet Wiseman Elliott, of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, was guest speaker at the spring quarterly convocation exercises on Wednesday, March 25.

Miss Elliott who recently was appointed by President Roosevelt to serve on the national defense board, came to Madison in answer to the request of students here.

"I don't like the words **student government**," said Dean Elliott. "It would be better to call it community government." The speaker contrasted the system of rules in her own college days with the student government of responsible freedom, which exists on college campuses today.

Dean Elliott spoke of the increasing responsibilities of college womanhood in a wartorn world and predicted greater recognition of women's privileges during the past war period.

"Human beings in this country have suffered for the heritage that you have," said the speaker. "America's story has not always been one of glory." She urged that each student make optimum use of her abilities and opportunities in order that the wrongs of today might be set right. "What the present does not offer, the future, with your help, will provide," Dean Elliott concluded.

Following the speech, the new major officers were installed: Ann Valentine, president of student government; Eunice Hobgood, president of Y. W. C. A.; Dorothy Pitts, president.

Duke Honors Cleveland, Luncheon Main Events In Homecoming Activities

"When you say Miss Cleveland you say Madison college" is a statement from Dr. Duke's address before the alumnae at their luncheon Saturday, and the words featured the entire alumnae homecoming program, honoring Miss Cleveland for her thirty-three years of service to daughters of Madison.

Surprise and happiness shone in her eyes and accounted for a catch in her voice as she rose to thank the old students and faculty for their gift of a radio, and for the honor of being "first lady at Madison's homecoming."

The alumnae attending the two day program trotted around in the rain all day Saturday like happy children, exclaiming over the new buildings, the added equipment, and the agelessness of the faculty. "What is it about this climate that keeps them all so young?" questioned many.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, secretary of the alumnae association and our dean of freshmen, laughed with her old classmates as they remembered jumping lightly over the bushes in front of Jackson. "Now," said Mrs. Garber, "a hefty shove from Superman would hardly do the trick."

Saturday's luncheon program included selections by the string ensemble and by Miss Edythe Schneider, songs by the college Glee club, and



Ann Valentine and Eunice Hobgood, newly elected presidents of the Student Government association and Y.W.C.A., who were installed in chapel Wednesday along with other Student government officers and major leaders on campus for the year 1942-43.

Candle Service Thursday; Hobgood Succeeds Lynch, McKay Follows Tillson

The old officers and members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet symbolically lit the candles of their successors at the annual candlelight service held on Thursday, March 27, in Wilson auditorium.

Eunice Hobgood, president, and Mary McKay, vice president, will head the new cabinet, the other members of which are: Judy Johnson, secretary; Lucille Cooke, treasurer; Betty Gravatt, Judy Hoffer, and Maxine Dugger, program committee; Cary Addison, Betty Campbell, and Betty Lou Flythe, social service; Margaret Tignor and Nancy Rowe, music; Treulean Perry and Dot Kirchner, art; Lois Nicholson, room; Margaret Wright, librarian; Cary Lawson, social; Katherine Stokes, publicity; Mary Gay Marker, freshman commission; and Lois Phelps, sophomore commission.

Members of the retiring cabinet are: Ruth Lynch, president; Barbara Tillson, vice president; Eunice Hobgood, secretary; Emma Joyce Johnson, treasurer; Margaret Bixler, Virginia Leatherman, and Louise Vaughn, program; Betty Brandt and Judy Johnson, social service; Mary

See Y.W. Service, Page Four)

Attention All Ye Readers

Readers! The business staff of the **Breeze** asks a favor of you—just to glance over the ads in each week's paper; then when you purchase a dress, a gift, or take a pair of shoes to the shop, mention that you saw their ad in the **Breeze**. It will help you by informing you just where you can find those Easter shoes, and it will help us in obtaining more ads for the paper.

State Assembly Passes Appropriation Bill For Science Hall Addition



Dr. Samuel P. Duke, who announces the appropriation of \$150,000 for addition to Maury science hall.

A \$150,000 addition to Madison college's Maury science hall was provided for in the appropriation bill passed by the state general assembly at its closing session March 14, Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, announced this week.

The appropriation measure was made unconditionally for the Maury hall addition, while another \$150,000 appropriation for a new dormitory, including an infirmary unit, was voted conditionally by the assembly.

Dr. Duke, who spent Monday in Richmond conferring with the governor and other state officials concerning the nature of the bill, is now developing plans which, if approved, will provide for the construction of the Maury science hall addition.

The assembly closed its sixty-day biennial session with the state budget kept in balance by House concurrence in all Senate amendments to the \$219,500,000 appropriations bill.

Also approved by the assembly was the state employees teachers retirement bill. The bill will permit the retirement of both state employees and teachers under an actuarially sound plan at the age of sixty-five, with compulsory retirement at seventy. Maximum pensions will be \$1,000 a year.

Other among the major bills on which action was completed were the \$3,000,000 "war bonus" measure providing 10 per cent increases on the first \$1,000 and 5 per cent on the second \$1,000 for low salaried state employees, provided that the increases do not boost total compensation.

(See Science Hall, Page Three)

Theta Club Elects Additional Officers

Due to several resignations of the officers of the Theta club, the following were elected at a meeting Monday night to fill the vacancies: Elizabeth Willis, president; Edna Parker, recording secretary; Rose Marie Engleman, corresponding secretary; Mary Elizabeth Robertson, editor; Betty Gravatt, chaplain. The remaining officers are Louise Parks, vice president, and Margaret Shelton, treasurer.

The petition will be sent to the National Council this week.

Sponsors for the Theta club are Dr. Mary T. Armentrout, associate

(See Theta Club, Page Three)

Martha Graham Says American Dancing Is New Art; Tells Prospective Dancer To Be Curious As Possible

By Lee Anna Deadrick

Martha Graham's informal manner of sitting with a group of **Breeze** representatives in the back chairs of Wilson hall while she talked of dancing and dancers implied a strong personality keyed close to her development of a new art.

And it is a new art; the millions of Americans who witness her performances agree that she has something different, although Miss Graham herself said Friday evening, "I never use the word **create**; I always use the word **discover**. That is for posterity to decide."

Parents Opposed Dancing

Miss Graham is slim and lithe. Those who saw her dances and the dances of her company in Wilson hall Friday evening marvelled, no doubt, at the seemingly impossible positions, taken with apparent ease. "The body," Miss Graham said, "has to be built day by day for balance and intensity. Everything must appear spontaneous, and it's not, because sometimes we're very tired when we have to appear fresh and excited." She stated the last with a slight grimace, and hastened to add, "But we love it."

A dancing career was not exactly what Miss Graham's family had planned for her, and her natural bent toward such work was met with ill favor by her parents. "My father was a doctor, and my mother was a direct descendant of Miles Standish," was her only comment on her family background. Born in Pittsburgh and a one time resident of Santa Barbara, Miss Graham followed her innate desire to express art through bodily motion by studying dancing as it has ever been, and adding to all that has gone before, that touch which makes her work individually American.

The noted dancer says of art, "If one here did the

Spanish dance, it would not be the dance itself but an interpretation. Therefore, I try to dance as an American."

Schedule Includes Tours

Miss Graham spoke of her company with a touch of pride in her voice. There are eight girls who have been with her for several years and five men who have danced in her group for two years. All are professionals and train rigorously to perform perfectly. The present schedule of the company includes tours, each one lasting two weeks. Their appearance here was a part of the third tour this year. "We left New York one week ago today and played on the average of once a day, traveling almost all of the time we were not performing. When we sleep, it is usually in the afternoon," said Miss Graham.

Gives Advice To Dancers

During the time that Miss Graham is not on tour she is in Bennington, N. Y., where she has a school of art. She teaches there and practices new dances. The premiere is given in Bennington, and then taken to New York. Members of her group teach on their own. Some are married and "have seemingly been able to mix career with marriage," she said lightly.

And Miss Graham has a word of advice for the prospective dancer. "Be as curious as possible. Take in everything you can get. One essential crime is laziness of spirit; not being anxious to learn things." Surely she is the typical person to advise such action. Her work now is all built upon her own ideas and her desire to discover something new. Surely posterity will grant her "discoveries" to be "creations" for the long life of American art.

Etter To Appear In Voice Recital

The first in the series of formal music recitals will be given tonight at 8:15 o'clock, when Catherine Etter, soprano, will appear in her senior voice recital. Her numbers will be **Nymphs and Shepherds—Purcell, Tu Lo Sai—Torelli, Frühlingszeit—Becker, Traume—Wagner, Wohin—Schubert, My Friend—Mallotte, A Little China Figure—Leoni, When I Have Sung My Songs—Charles, Allah's Holiday—Friml, and Home, Sweet Home—Webb.**

Etter will be assisted at the organ by Jennette Wade, a student of Mr. Clifford Marshall. Wade will play **Prelude from Suite in B Minor**, by Douglas, air "On the G String" from the suite in D by Bach, and **Vierne's Carillon.**

Etter is a student of Miss Edythe Schneider. She will be accompanied at the piano by Margaret Warwick, a pupil of Miss Gladys Michaels.

Other senior voice students who will give recitals this spring are: Jean Birchall, Margaret Schuler, Margaret Sherman, and Elizabeth Willis. Piano recitals will be given by Edith Snidow, Margaret Warwick, and Kathryn Walker, while Daisy May Park and Evelyn Kuhnert will be presented in recitals by the organ department.

TRUST US; TRY US

Tonight marks an anniversary—an anniversary not only of immediate regulation revision but also, and more lastingly important, an anniversary celebrating the birth of closer faculty and student cooperation.

For it was a year ago this spring that representatives of the faculty and of the student body met together to discuss proposed regulation amendments.

The year has gone by, and now, tonight, faculty and student representatives are again meeting in a conference, which has been voted to be held annually. Again they are discussing regulation changes requested by the student body. And again the question of student responsibility is coming to the fore.

How have students responded to last year's challenge of new responsibilities? Has the year of probation been a successful one? Have the students put their heads together in listing desired regulation changes merely for the sake of asking for some new privilege, or is the student body making suggestions it honestly believes worthwhile for the good of the college?

Madison's big hope for real self-government lies in answering such queries each year with a report of progress, as have the students offered the faculty this spring.

For progress has been made within the past year. Every girl on campus knows that, and is grateful for the fact that it was possible to be so, and that it is so. Fast growing to college graduation and the time of complete independence, almost without exception every student is desirous of accepting new responsibilities, to come closer to the ideal held by faculty and students alike—that of self-government, with but one rule, the standard of behaving as a responsible young person should.

There are none of us so ambitious as to hope for such a change overnight, or within any immediate years. That much responsibility the student body, as yet, is far from being prepared to shoulder. Such transformations do not come with the swiftness of a March wind. They are built up over a period of years, through the patient, cooperative effort of students and teachers, each ever ready to understand the other's problem.

None the less, we students are ready to tackle additional responsibilities. The marked decline in student council cases, the disappearance of "gripping," frequent not long ago—all give evidence to the improved campus attitude.

So tonight we are saying to the faculty, a year ago you entrusted us with a greater responsibility; we have tried not to let you down in the promises we made to accept your challenge. We haven't been letter perfect in fulfilling those promises, but on the other hand, we feel we have accomplished much.

We realize there is more to do. We hope that the opportunity will be ours to prove that last year was just a beginning.



This War-Changed World Changes Figures; No Matter What Happens We'll Still Have Clothes

An uncensored note from a current fashion magazine:

Have you heard about my hips!

I was struggling with my one, two, three, bend one morning when Mary came in. "Don't be a dumbo," she said. "It makes you hungrier and you eat more. Whither are you drafting?"

"Into HIPS," I wailed. "And I can't stand diets." "Worry no more," she trilled, and handed me the prettiest foundation garment you ever saw.

So run the trends of the American thought during one of the most serious crises in world history. It just goes to show that the good old American spirit cannot be downed. It just goes to prove that war or no war, hips is hips and bulges ain't pretty.

However, nevertheless, and on the other hand! War has changed some things . . . in style we mean. Uniforms. And with them the old battle over whether a soldier wants his girl to look like a little uniform herself,

or a get-away-from it all feminine in frills. So side-by-side with the slacks ads in Vogue, you find the lacy, short sleeved blouses. Take your pick.

Another thing. We're getting terribly friendly with South America, so according to the fashion plates every other girl on the street wears a mantilla and carries a tambourine. But maybe we can learn a few things from them. Notice the color. Plenty of that. Maybe we need it.

Another thing. Short hair. They say it's for the lovely young volunteer factory worker who can only find time to comb it once a day. But that's just an excuse. It looks pretty on most women, that's why they wear it that way.

So far, that's the sum total of the war on fashion. Except, of course the panic about narrow skirts and a scarcity on wool. But until the government levies a priority on cloth, guess at least we'll still be wearing clothes for the duration, no matter what the Japs do to us.

Clues From Carew

By GEORGETTE CAREW

Since spring has come from around the calendar and poked its perky head between us and the usual (?) Madison student body concentration on school work, I feel that it deserves due consideration. As you all have at one time or two noticed, spring is the season of our "bare-foot boy" days when marbles, jacks, and jump ropes are taken out of moth balls and put into active duty. Little signs of these younger days have become evident in the past week or so with jumping ropes and girls appearing in abundance on campus. For the majority of us—our tendency is concentrated on putting our excess energy in spring house cleaning and wardrobe classification.

As far as the housekeeping is concerned—rooms begin to take on new arrangements and all our paraphernalia collected from way back in the dark ages of September are moved from one corner to another, with our good intentions of throwing out this or that going somewhat haywire, and remaining both intact and in the way.

Of equal importance is our survey of spring attire. It seems to be the time of year when we should, but don't give a "darn" for those holey socks and that open air outdoor girl appearance. We discover that last year's street length dress will make this year's cute off-the-figure garment. The original pocket in our only complete pair of shorts turns out to be a very definite split seam. These little items make you either sew up and take notice or pass out and forget all—here's hoping YOU can at least take notice.

So in passing out, I wish you the best of luck in getting on the "Old Assembly Line"—just get busy with needle, thread, broom, and dust pan and may the most energetic one win. As for me, I'm heading back campus with food, magazine, and my shadow for a brief hour spent in leisure and contentment.

Gosh—I just got back from back campus—it isn't all peace and serenity though—my magazine fell into the stream-let—a stray cow helped diminish my food supply and my shadow just lit out for higher levels and what would I be without my shadow—so my sole told my heels to move and my shadow and I were once again reinstated. Mother always told me to keep away from the outdoor world with its dangers, trials, and tributaries, so I've wandered away from the maternal hand—met life in the rough state, and come back—breathlessly—to the safety of Madison.



SITES AT MADISON

By Jane Sites

It's spring and we feel all new inside—the grass is green again—you can see little buds on the trees—everybody says "Good morning" like they mean it—it's cold in the early part of the day, warm later, and then cold again—your roommate says she's really going to study this quarter—we all blame our usual reluctance to work on spring fever—and no one, not even the "Keeper of the Grades," can convince us that it isn't good to be alive. March means the wind blowing your hair back from your face, rain beating on the window panes, warm sunshine seeping into your winter-locked soul, the feeling that you want to get out in the open and shout for the pure joy of shouting, the urge to write down words to express all the pent up surgings within you. You can't write what March means. It has a language of its own and you can only feel it.

Spring this year isn't just any spring. Somehow it's different. We have the same emotions that we had last year, but our aspirations are now. The world has grown so much in the short space of twelve months. The little place we had all picked out for ourselves has paled to insignificance beside the one we must now plan for. Our life isn't going to be the nice sequence of school-graduation-teaching for a few years-marriage-children-community activities-middle age and so on. No, it's not that simple any more. In a way we mind, just as any human being minds a jolt from the even tenor of his ways, but thanks to modern education we know that facing things realistically is the only answer to happiness. Running away from the difficult task ahead of us will not solve the problem. So we'll face it!

Thank goodness for spring and renewed faith! Thank goodness for the chance to show the world that Youth 1942 has what it takes! We have a challenge to answer and a responsibility to shoulder. We're in for set-backs and disillusionments, but who cares! We can still think we're lucky and laugh. Please spring, forgive us our overconfidence, but you're indirectly responsible and we're grateful.

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Editor ANN GRIFFITH
Business Manager EMILY LEWIS
Assistant Editor GRACE RICHARDSON
Managing Editor DOROTHY HOLLINS
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Photographer RUSTY MORRIS
Chief Typist BARBARA ROUSH

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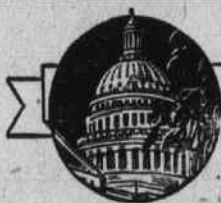
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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Scoop!

The Civil Service commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil training, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1620 annually.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

Classes Select New Leaders

Representatives To Social And Standards Committees Are Named By Chairmen

At recent meetings of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, to elect their presidents for next year, Lee Anna Deadrick was elected president of the incoming sophomore class, the present sophomores chose Dusty Miller, and the junior class elected Louise Vaughn as senior prexy.

Dinny Agnor, new chairman of the standards committee, announces the members of that committee for next year. Representatives from the senior class will be Jackie Turnes, Frances Waddell, Dot White, and Marguerite Clark; Meg Gainfort, Dusty Miller, Jean Jones, and Jane Elmore will represent the junior class; Virginia Vogel and Lillian Joyner were chosen from the incoming sophomore class. Virginia Giles, Louise Cash, and Genevieve Keffer will also be members of this committee.

Marian Watkins, chairman of the new social committee, names other members of the committee. Jean Bell, Dot Wilkinson, and Jean Hallock were chosen from the incoming senior class. Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Jean Barnes, Frances Matthews, and Cary Sheffield will represent the junior class and Betty Hedges and Sarah Overton will be the representatives of the sophomore class.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)
an address by Dr. S. P. Duke.

Open house in Senior hall was scheduled this year for the first time, relieving the congestion in Alumnae hall. The movie, "Campus Life at Madison," shown at the business session Saturday afternoon, was requested by nearly every alumnae for presentation at her own school. Miss Vergilia Sadler, of Buckingham, and Miss Beatrice Marable, the first student to register at Madison, were among old students returning for the week-end. The activities concluded on Saturday night with a dance in Reed hall.

The association will meet again in Richmond at Thanksgiving when the new officers will preside. Miss Elizabeth Thweatt, former vice president, automatically became president, and Mrs. Virginia Harvey Boyd of Roanoke was elected to the vice presidency.

Three hundred strong, "old grads" came from all parts of the state to enjoy the best homecoming program they have attended here.



Dorothy Pitts, newly elected president of A. A., Ann Griffith, editor of the Breeze, and Tili Horn, editor of the Schoolma'am, who were installed Wednesday for the '42-'43 year.

Professor Assists In Richmond Meet

Miss Katherine M. Anthony, professor of education and director of the Main Street training school, spent yesterday and today, March 26-27, in Richmond, assisting the committee of the Richmond Survey commission.

This commission is headed by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction, and also includes Miss Marie Alexander, a former supervisor at Main Street school; Miss Elizabeth Ellmore, supervisor of Dinwiddie county, once president of student government at Madison, and Miss Gladys Charlton, a graduate of Madison who is an elementary supervisor in Norfolk.

While in Richmond, Miss Anthony will observe the classroom work in the city schools.

Come And Sling Words!

And do you like to sling words around? To put them together in classy form? Gee, that's nice. We like it too.

Here's your chance. The Breeze is holding tryouts for new reporters Thursday night, April 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the Breeze room. Come around and give it a fling. When you are an official member of the staff, it means a lot of fun and excitement.

Will we be seeing you?

Science Hall

(Continued from Page One)
ation beyond \$2,400 a year and a measure reducing the speed of passenger cars to forty-five miles per hour, effective thirty days after the governor's signature.

Installation

(Continued from Page One)
dent of the Athletic association; Ann Griffith, editor of the Breeze; and Tili Horn, editor of the Schoolma'am.

The three new class presidents installed on Wednesday were: Louise Vaughn, Helen Miller, and Lee Anna Deadrick, presidents of the incoming senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively.

Newly installed members of the social committee, of which Marlon Watkins is chairman, are: Jean Bell, Dot Wilkinson, Jean Hallock, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Jean Barnes, Frances Matthews, Cary Sheffield, Betty Hedges, and Sarah Overton.

Newly installed members of the standards committee, of which Dinny Agnor is chairman, are: Jackie Turnes, Frances Waddell, Dorothy White, Margaret Gainfort, Helen Miller, Jean Jones, Jane Elmore, Lillian Joyner, Virginia Vogel, Virginia Giles, Genevieve Keffer, and Louise Cash.

The dormitory house presidents

A New Quarter Starts; Spring Is Home Again

By Jo Anderson

Ah, a new quarter! And now that exams are over, we have gone back to curling our hair, polishing our nails, applying our makeup more carefully, and, incidentally, getting some sleep. Those deep, dark circles have faded away, and Madison is once more carefree. Not that we haven't learned our lesson, though, no sir! This quarter we're going to study every day, or at least every week. We're not going to get caught in June not knowing anything again. Of course, that's what we said last quarter, but this time we really mean it! Sun-bathing time will soon be here, but that won't interfere with our work. We can study at the pool—that is, unless someone wants to play bridge.

It may get too hot to study during the day this quarter, but we have every evening, except those nights we go to town. Even then, we have from ten to eleven if nobody wants to gossip.

Our physical health is very important to us, and we mustn't neglect it too much for our mental pursuits. The time we spend playing tennis and swimming is really just as important as that term paper anyway—and much more fun.

But really and truly, we're going to study this quarter, except when we can find something else to do.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 26—Y. W. C. A. candlelight installation service—Auditorium, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, March 27—Voice recital—Catherine Etter—Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

Friday, March 27—Reception—Alumnae hall, after recital.

Sunday, March 29—Y.W.C.A.—Auditorium—2:00 p. m.

Installed were: Ida Halbert, Senior hall; Rebecca Chappell, Junior hall; Ida Richardson, Johnston hall; Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Sheldon hall; Mary Alice Joyner, Spotswood hall; Elsie Shaw, Alumnae hall; Virginia Heinz, Messick house; Lillian Joyner, Ashby hall; Ellen Collins, Jackson hall; and Jane Reynolds, Harrison hall.

The remaining persons who were placed formally in office are Eleanor Pincus, vice president of student government; Margaret Hoffman, secretary-treasurer of student government; Elizabeth McDaniels, recorder of points, Nancy Lee Throgmorton, chief junior marshal; Marjorie Shank, editor of the handbook; Frances Ney, assistant editor of the handbook; Ethel Mason, Virginia Ferguson, and Marlon Dameron, assistants to the recorder of points; and Margaret Wright, campus fire chief.

K D P Elects Vice-President

Due to the resignation of Dinny Agnor, Grace Richardson was elected and installed as vice president of Kappa Delta Pi during a regular meeting of the honorary fraternity last night.

Other officers installed last night were: Margaret Bixler, president; Ida Richardson, recording secretary; Dorothy White, corresponding secretary; Louise Vaughn, treasurer; Frances Waddell, sergeant-at-arms, and Alice Ankers, historian.

Martha Lee, retiring president, told about her trip to the Fourteenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in San Francisco, February 23-25.

Theta Club

(Continued from Page One)
professor of the social science department, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, associate professor of the art department.

McKee Weds Miller In Salem Saturday

Miss Alice McKee, of Saltville, and Dr. Edwin DeWit Miller, associate professor of biology at Madison college, were married on Saturday, March 21, in Salem, Virginia.

Mrs. Miller, who before her marriage was a teacher of biology and chemistry at Virginia Intermont college in Bristol, wore a light blue wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Miller received her M.A. at

People Are Among Most Interesting Animals; Watch It Lady, Beware Of Salesmen

By Georgette Carew

"Is this seat taken—No? Well, then, do you mind if I sit here?" The above is a typical introduction to many an interesting and amazing bus trip. People are the most interesting animals as is evident the more we encounter and come in contact with them and one of the best means of contact seems to be on the bus going home, to school, or to places of equal interest. Varied experiences are to be had along this line. Many new acquaintances may range from chaplain in uniform to traveling salesman and a family traveling by bus to New Mexico. We may learn the ins and outs—mostly the "ins" of a reform school—the different psychological methods used to put the boys once again in the straight and narrow—and the Lone Rangers phrasing of the "Crime Does Not Pay" motto. Then there are the traveling salesmen—You never did find out what he was trying to sell—besides himself, but he made a very thorough attempt at that.

These are the brighter sides of bus trips, but have you ever sat beside a devotee of the bulb variety of vegetables—namely, emphatically and the de-stink-by-onions? If not you've got a "smell"—no not swell time ahead of you. Even tho I am a devotee of the odorus fruit—I prefer mine not of the second-hand variety—they simply leave me breathless!

And of course we've all done our part for national defense by sitting beside a soldier or two with amazing results—a few minutes on the bus and they know your name, address, family conditions, and what you've had for breakfast. No wonder they were called the minute men. They're conserving the nation's time.

All in all—one's outlook on life is broadened and a sense of humor developed with each encounter we have with our fellow men—just think how they may feel—they sat beside a college girl.

So pity the traveling girl that is so unfortunate as to ride chartered buses with none but their acquaintances and their own sex.

What's News On Campus

Hollins To Head MMC

Dorothy Hollins was elected president of the Madison Music club at a meeting of the organization held on Tuesday afternoon. The remaining officers who were elected for the ensuing year were: Rebecca McClintic, secretary, and Nellie Park, librarian.

Club To Install Officers

Le Cercle Francals will install the following officers next Monday: Rose Marie Engleman, president; Dorothy Clift, vice president; Mary Clancy, secretary; Mary Frances Sours, treasurer; and Pete Wright, reporter. The retiring officers include: Grace Richardson, president; Margaret Hoffman, vice president; Dorothy Hollins, secretary; Margaret Warwick, treasurer; and Johnny West, reporter.

El Club Espanol elected Jo Anderson president after a program held in the Harrison hall music room on Monday night. Other officers chosen were: Eva Dominitz, vice president; Virginia Ferguson, secretary; and Edna Reid, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting. Outgoing officers are: Virginia McIlhaney, president; Virginia Ferguson, vice president; Barbara Tillson, secretary; and Titi Rulz, treasurer.

The program consisted of a talk by Jo Anderson, solo by Margaret Sherman, and group singing of Mexican songs with Maxine Dugger leading and Mary McKay at the piano.

Fitzpatrick Heads Club

Marjorie Fitzpatrick was elected president of the Art Club at a meeting held last night. The remaining officers of the club who were elected at the meeting were: Marion Bennett, vice president; Dorothy Kirchmeir, secretary; and Anita Kirchbaum, treasurer.

Mount Holyoke's recent junior show spent three hours trying to prove that a tax on college girls' brains would net the government no revenue.—ACP.

the University of Virginia. Dr. Miller attended Bridgewater college, and took his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia.



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Three Students Sororities Have Will Participate In Meeting Initiation

With three Madisonites participating, eighteen students from Virginia colleges will take part in a district extempore-discussion contest, at the University of Virginia on March 28. Those representing Madison are: Annette Bowles, Judy Hoffer, and Celena Perez, announces Dr. Argus Tresidder.

The colleges sending representatives to this meet are: Farmville, Emory and Henry, Madison, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon Men's College, and the University of Virginia.

Round table discussions on inter-American affairs in the afternoon will begin the contest, while an evening forum, which consists of individual speeches will conclude the day's program.

The individual speeches, which will be seven minutes long, will be made by three students from each of the two round tables. Those chosen will speak on subjects which will be given to them not more than two hours before the program begins.

Judges for the contest will be from colleges other than those sending delegates. The winner at the University will be sent to the national contest to compete for the high prize of a trip to South America.

Music Department Presents Recital

Yesterday at noon the music department presented its weekly informal recital in the Harrison recital room.

The program was opened by a piano solo, *Old French Melody*, by Sarah Frances Barham; followed by another piano solo, *Gavotte*, Gaynor, played by Phyllis Black; Nina Brubaker played a *Bach Minuet* and *Swiss Echo Song*.

The first vocal solo was sung by Betty Jones, accompanied by Nancy Rowe; she sang *Cradle Song* by McFadden. Next was a piano duo by Miss Elizabeth Harris and Louise Miller, *A Curious Story* by Heller. Margaret Harrelson then sang *At the Cry of the First Bird* by Gulon; she was accompanied by Claire Doyle.

The last three numbers were a piano solo by Mary McKay, *Ritual Fire Dance*, Manuel de Falla; *The Rose Complains*, Franz, sung by Jean Spitzer accompanied by Nancy Rowe. The last number was a piano duo by Miss Harris and Marie Bauserman, *Invitation to the Dance*.

Y.W. Service

(Continued from Page One)

McKay and Edith Snidow, music; Marguerite Hull and Cary Addison, art; Betty Gravatt, room; Lois Nicholson, librarian; Inez Walls, social; Lucille Cooke, publicity; Katherine Stokes, freshman commission; and Marie Suttle, sophomore commission.

Short addresses by Ruth Lynch and Eunice Hobgood were features of the service.

Due to the new war-time, which made the hour too light for candles, and also to the shortage of the candles themselves, only those taking part in the service carried candles when the whole student body marched out into the front quadrangle to sing the songs that closed the service.

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Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma initiated its eighteen new members Monday night in the Pan-Hellenic room. They were as follows: Grace Bales, Lee Baker, Helen Bishop, Catherine Cathron, Elaine Kaylor, Jane Kaylor, Alice Hurwitz, Mary Ann Cheatham, Anna Moore, Gerry Smith, Tommy Harrelson, Pete Wright, Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Rebecca Chappell, Marjorie Hurt, Betty Jessup, Dot Thomason, and Julia Richards.

Officers of Pi Kappa Sigma have been invited to the spring banquet of the Alpha Epsilon chapter in Farmville, April 10.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri-Sigmas, with Betsy Ross in charge, entertained their alumnae sorority sisters with a supper Saturday night at the sorority house. The banner of welcome was made by Tilli Horn and Dot Kirchmier.

The Tri-Sigma pledge examination was given on Wednesday night. On Monday night the new officers will be installed.

Founders Day, April 20, of this sorority will be celebrated on campus with a banquet.

Walker Will Lead ACE Study Class

Miss Nellie Walker, supervisor of kindergarten at the Main Street school, will participate as assistant leader in a study class emphasizing "Using Individual Differences in School and Community" at the Golden Jubilee convention of the Association for Childhood Education which will be held in Buffalo, New York, from April 6-10.

This convention, which commemorates the organization of the International Kindergarten union in 1892, has as its theme: Unity in purpose and effort in all service to all children.

Wright Takes Fellowship

Frances Marian Wright, who was a senior assistant in the chemistry department last year, and is now working at DuPonts' in Waynesboro, Virginia, recently accepted a teaching fellowship in the chemistry department of the University of North Carolina. Miss Wright will also take graduate work in chemistry.

Defense Class Of Signalism Makes Progress In Course

Dr. Miller, instructor in the defense class of signalism, reports that considerable progress is being made in the course. The class has almost spent its allotted time on the Morse code, and will next take up semaphore. There is a demand for a second class in signalism, but, due to the short period of time remaining, it will be impossible to start another class at this time.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—One two-toned man's sport hat, by F. P. Payne, V.P.I., Blacksburg, Virginia. Left in car when he rode from Harrisonburg to Mt. Jackson with the family of a student en route to Hagerstown, Maryland.

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Dinny Agnor who was recently elected "Miss Madison of 1942" by the student body and who is now chairman of the Standards committee.

Glenn Miller Ranks Bedford To Attend Youth Conference In New York As Number 1 Band Leader Of America

According to recent student opinion surveys conducted on school campuses all over the country, Glenn Miller's dance orchestra is still the college favorite. The popularity of Glenn Miller's music is of especial interest at Madison since the band leader serenaded "the gals in Harrisonburg, Virginia" on the night of March 13.

Miller, who ranked first in 1941, led the favorites with three votes to every one for Tommy Dorsey, who took second place.

In answer to the question, "Which is your favorite dance orchestra?" the bands mentioned most often were as follows:

1. Glenn Miller
2. Tommy Dorsey
3. Guy Lombardo
4. Kay Kyser
5. Sammy Kaye
6. Benny Goodman
7. Fred Waring, Wayne King—tie
8. Harry James, Charlie Spivak—tie
9. Jimmy Dorsey
10. Xavier Cugat, Freddie Martin—tie

Almost a year ago this month, student opinion surveys asked students the same question, and the first four bands last year are the four who ranked first again this year. The only difference is in the order of the second, third, and fourth position ranks.

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Bedford To Attend Youth Conference In New York

Mary Ruth Bedford left today to attend the Youth Study Conference on World Order, which is being held in New York this week-end, by the United Christian Youth Movement, an interdenominational group.

Bedford was selected to represent Virginia at this conference. Others from the district who will attend include Mr. George Earle Owen, State director of religious education for the Christian Church, and Ben Berger, a student at George Washington University in Washington.

Bedford is president of the Disciples Club, a campus organization for the young people of the Christian Church.

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Jefferson, Former Student, To Have Wedding In April

Roberta Kemp Jefferson, a former Madison College student, will be married to Martin Sterling Smith at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, April 4, in the Union Methodist Church in Federalburg, Maryland, with the Chaplain Carpenter of Langley Field officiating.

Evelyn Jefferson, the bride's only sister, will be her maid of honor; other members of the wedding party include Jean Bell, Verona Smith, and Midge Murphy, and two junior bridesmaids.

Jefferson, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a dress of white marquisette fashioned in a long trousseau style with long sleeves, a high round neckline, and an extremely long veil. She will carry a wedding bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids' dresses are also of white marquisette with long buff sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and rows of white lace on a wide full skirt. Their flowers will be pink gladioli.

While at Madison, Bobbie was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Bluestone Cotillion club, Lee Literary society, and a class officer both years.

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