

THE BREEZE

Z 776

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Davis Speaks At Assembly Convocation Y W Service Installs Officers

Jones, Johnson Take Oath At Installation Service

New student government officers for the coming year were installed at the spring quarter convocation exercises on March 24. Jean Jones succeeded Ann Valentine as president of the Student government. Other officers were Judy Johnson, vice-president, who follows Eleanor Karpe; Jo Scott, secretary, succeeding Margaret Hoffman; Cary Lawson, recorder-of-points, who follows Elizabeth McDaniel.

The remaining four major officers who were installed were Betty Gravatt, president of Y. W. C. A.; Johnetta West, president of the Athletic association; Emma Jane Rogers, editor-in-chief of the *Breeze* and Vivian Snyder, editor-in-chief of the *Schoolma'am*.

The assistants to the recorder of points, editor and business manager of the handbook, business manager of the *Schoolma'am*, junior marshals, house presidents, fire chief, and members of the social and standards committee were also recognized.

ADD CONVOCATION . . . P1 C1

Dr. Hazel Davis, well known educator and former graduate of Madison was the convocation speaker. Dr. Davis stressed the importance of education during wartime as well as in time of peace. She gave six suggestions for prospective teachers to keep in mind.

Dr. S. P. Duke, who introduced the speaker, congratulated the outgoing officers for their successful year and wished the incoming officers as successful a one.

Jean Jones, the newly installed president, gave a brief talk expressing her wishes for a good year and reminding the student body that the responsibility of a government depends upon each individual.



Jean Jones, president of the Student Government Association, and Betty Gravatt, president of Y.W.C.A., who were installed in the convocation exercises recently.

Dr. B. A. Liu To Be Summer Plans Kappa Delta Pi Guest Are Complete

Dr. S. P. Duke has announced that at present there are no plans to advance fees next year and it appears now that the college will have accommodations for two students in each room. There is no indication of faculty changes.

Since the United States became involved in war, some students have planned to begin their work in the summer quarter rather than wait to enter college in September. By continuing their education throughout the four quarters of each year, such students may complete their work in three years.

Acceleration for freshmen may be accomplished in two ways: first, freshmen may enter college in June and graduate in June, three years hence; second, they may enter in September and graduate in August, three years afterward.

The faculty of the college has arranged programs for the freshmen who enter college in the summer quarter and expect to continue their work through both terms. The suggestions made are not rigid for every student but indicate what are

(See Summer Plans, Page Four)

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will present Dr. Bangsee A. Liu, former president of China Training Institute near Nanking, China, in Assembly on April 7 as guest speaker.

Dr. Liu, who specialized in school administration and research methods, received his doctor's degree from Columbia University and served as teaching assistant at Teachers college.

Noted Lecturer Travels

Having traveled extensively in the United States and European countries, Dr. Liu has lectured on Chinese education and culture, and the contemporary scene. This noted lecturer

is research associate for the China Institute in America.

Evangeline Bollinger, new president of Kappa Delta Pi, the new officers: Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Margaret Wright, Lena Bourne, Katherine Stokes, Bettie Wolfe, and Lois Nicholson, and the old officers

will entertain Dr. Liu at a one o'clock luncheon in the tea room after assembly.

New Members

At the regular meeting last Thursday of Kappa Delta Pi, the following girls were voted into the society:

Traditional Candle Service Installs Gravatt As Head

At the traditional candlelight service held in Wilson auditorium Tuesday evening, Betty Gravatt succeeded Eunice Hobgood as president of the Y. W. C. A.

The other new officers who were installed are: Maxine Dugger, vice-president; Lois Phelps, secretary; and Lois Nickoleon, treasurer.

The incoming cabinet members who appeared in the processional are: Ellen Collins, program chairman; Katherine Stokes and Virginia Pratt, social service; Betty Lou Flythe and Nancy Rowe, music; Treuleau Hall and Dorothy Kirchmier, art; Marie Suttle and Bessie Rutter, social; Merle Dawson, publicity; Virginia Heyburn, staging; Betty Turner, bulletin board; Elizabeth Smith, freshman commission; Dotty J. Aaron, room committee; and Audrey Hatcher, librarian.

Announcement

All students who expect to graduate in June, either in four-year or two-year courses, are requested to come to the registrar's office during the week of April 5 to 10, 1943 and fill in the application blank for the degree or diploma.

Following talks by Eunice Hobgood and Betty Gravatt, the officers and cabinet led the students, all of whom carried lighted candles, out on the quadrangle with the singing of the recessional hymn, "Follow the Gleam."

The prospective seniors chose Mary Hope Lilly as their leader for that last important year.

Violinist And Dancer To Appear April 10



Anne Garrett Penn, dancer, who will appear here April 10 in U.S.O. benefit.

Richard Penn, violinist, and his wife, the former Anne Garrett, dancer, of Danville, Va., will present a program in Wilson auditorium on Saturday night, April 10, the proceeds to go to the United Service Organization.

Anne Garrett Penn is a former Madison student and is an accomplished artist in the interpretation of the South American dances.

Has Natural Talent

Her husband, a tobacconist, makes no claims to be a professional violinist, but is generally conceded to have a natural talent in playing the violin. He excels in his interpretation of the classics, semi-classics, popular, and folk songs.

Thad G. Stem, Jr., said of Mr. Penn in a feature story in the Durham Herald-Sun, "He plays the violin as easily and as naturally as the average American boy plays baseball. His is the wonderful endowment of natural ability. That is his forte, for he knows nothing of the mechanical side of music and can read no more music than he can read Chinese. Still, he is a brilliant violinist, and has the fine distinction of imparting real joy to countless hundreds."

Official on U.S.O. List

Mr. Penn is an official on the entertainment list of the U.S.O. Both he and Mrs. Penn have given generously of their talent to various U.S.O. centers and army camps in Virginia and the Carolinas.

In a statement for the Register Mr. Penn said, "It is a real pleasure to be able to cooperate with the U.S.O. and I am delighted to contribute what little I can to the pleasure of our service men. In addition to the violin and dance numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Penn there will be a group of Hawaiian numbers by Johnny Westbrook on the electric Hawaiian guitar.

Lyceum Tickets Admit Students

Accompanists for Mr. Penn will be Mrs. A. T. Gum and accompanying Mrs. Penn will be Miss Alice Satterfield.

The holders of Lyceum tickets will be admitted by these tickets, and the cost to the public is 35 cents, including war tax.



Dr. Bangsee A. Liu, former president of China Training Institute, who is Kappa Delta Pi's speaker in assembly on April 7.

Mary Sours, Sarah Walton, Anna Koontz, Elizabeth Marable, Betty Turner, Martha Liggett, Mary Hope Lilly, Norma Jamerson, Nina Brubaker, Virginia Gilbert, and Wilda Comer.

Author Captivates Student Body With Wit And Personality

Captivating the student body and the person who waits for inspiration faculty with her charming wit and vivacious personality, Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, well known author, was the Wednesday assembly speaker for Sophomore class day. Beginning with a humorous story and apologizing for her grammar and pronunciation, Mrs. Ethridge spoke in her rich Georgian accent.

Sprinkling her talk with anecdotes of her friend Margaret Mitchell, she described the life of a writer and gave her secret for writing. "Go off into a room by yourself early in the morning and stay until late in the afternoon. Seclude yourself and say, 'I'm here to write,' and write something."

Mrs. Ethridge doesn't think that "there's no thrill like it."

She is a born writer. "If you have the burning desire to write you'll find time to write," says Mrs. Ethridge.

Mrs. Ethridge says one of the hardest things in writing is putting your ideas into words. "When you get the idea and the words both it's perfect bliss," stated the writer. "When the words are coming a writer forgets everything else," she continued. A writer writes from the urge in himself and while he is writing he is not thinking of his work being published.

Mrs. Ethridge stressed the importance of getting a good agent and publisher. She described the thrill of having a book published, saying,

Yes, Or No?

The voluntary attendance at Friday chapel, so far during the spring quarter has indeed been assuring to any persons who may have been dubious about the success of such an optional set-up.

The officers of the Y.W.C.A. deserve much credit for their efforts in making the Friday programs both mentally stimulating and morally uplifting. Already the new president of the organization has completed a schedule of programs for each Friday during the quarter. The BREEZE, in publishing each week in advance schedule of the following Friday's plans, wishes to join with the Y.W.C.A. in expressing that you will continue to attend these programs regularly.

While some of us may be proud of Friday chapel attendance during three months there are others of us who have neglected to use the privileges. The very fact that we can do as we please about it is tempting, especially when we could so easily use the half hour in some other way. And yet, the voluntary attendance of a smaller group is infinitely more desired than the compulsory attendance of many, especially because the programs are of a religious nature.

The attendance, so far, has been good, but not good enough. Each year we have moved closer to the realization of a true "student government." By our acceptance of this and similar challenges shall ultimately be measured in our worthiness of having a vital and real honor system on the campus of Madison college.

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia university, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

The Breeze



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Current Issue of *Mademoiselle* Features Former Breeze Editor

Mary Catherine ("Mike") Lyne, time she knew all the ins and outs of saluting, but she freely admits that even she was at a loss when the SPARs in the Service Center of March 30 edition of the *Mademoiselle*.

"Mike" says her parents did not rear her to be a sailor. It came as a complete surprise when she joined the Women's Reserve of the United States Navy. Her father's attempt to be sympathetic in the midst of his bewilderment registered as, "Well, blow me down!"

Officer's training school at Smith college in Northampton was first with a berth in the S. S. Hotel Northampton. At this point the chief requirement consisted of the ability to make a square-corner, wrinkleless bed, at the conclusion of the course "Mike" was as well-informed as to what Admiral Dewey said at Manilla Bay as upon the identifying characteristics of a patrol bomber.

But just as she had succeeded in grasping such Navy fundamentals, she transferred to the newly organized SPARs taking her oath as an officer in the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard on the same day as the rest of her class became commissioned officers in the WAVES.

As an officer candidate "Mike" was sent to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. By this

"Mike" liked the novelty of being addressed as "Sir" by the cadets, and also of eating in the officers' mess. The Academy days are now memories, though, for "Mike" has had her first voyage, gotten her sea legs, and by now is well on her way toward success and the fulfillments of the Coast Guard motto, "Always prepared."

SEND THE "BREEZE" HOME

"News of the Day"

By Lee Anna Deadrick

By Lee Anna Deadrick
The extreme importance of maintaining public confidence in rationing made it imperative that butcher shops have meat when the ration stamps become valid. Consequently stocks have been held in reserve.

Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, has been in Washington

for consultation on cooperation of the United States. And more cooperation is needed, particularly between Russia and the United States. His recent speeches brought these relations to

public attention. Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador in Russia, charged that the Russian government and press were not in-

this war ends, I very much fear World War No. 3 will be inevitable."

For the first time in World War 2 the allies have an outline of post war aims. The plan is simple. It is not an American plan; all that the world has yet from Franklin Roosevelt is the Atlantic Charter.

In the plan presented by Winston Churchill was the joint leadership of Britain, Russia, and the United States after the war.

Said Winston Churchill, "A good many people have jumped at the conclusion that the war will soon be over.... I am not able to share those hopes.... Speaking under every re-

serve and not attempting to prophesy, I can imagine that some time next year—but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler.... By

Momma's Lil' Helper

By Georgette Carew

Dear Momma,

After toting my worldly and otherwise belongings clear across campus in a wagon, I am finally settled in the much-looked-forward-to Home Management House. Momma, you would be crazy about it, the rooms are lovely and the closets big and everybody is so nice. And you should see the screened-in porch that we have on our side, it is complete with glider and everything. Gosh I sure do wish we could have dates up here but since we can't I guess we will have to use the porch just for studying!!! Such waste!!

I was going to ask you to send the dog and canary down here to help make the house look homey but I found out that we aren't allowed to have them; I kinda miss them both but I guess it is better this way.

You wouldn't know me now, we don't spread the paper on the floor to read the funnies nor do the eight of us fight over which half we'll get to read first; but I sure am learning—slowly, I must admit—to become an efficient housekeeper.

I just finished my first job as maid. Tell those brothers of mine to stop their laughing at that since I was in charge of cleaning house for a whole week and I do mean cleaning! Tell Bill that it isn't any lick and a promise job either, especially after the first day when I learned that you can't get away with sweeping dirt under the rug. Momma, see if you can't send the boys here, it would improve their room-cleaning immensely.

In my capacity of maid, I also had to wash and iron the linen napkins and the luncheon cloths. Remind me to have paper ones when I get married. I had to learn how to run the electric washing machine and gosh, how I did learn! It really is quite a trick to judge accurately just the proper amount of soap powder necessary for one washer of clothes. I naturally put too much and that washer really frothed at the mouth and the cloths needed about six rinsings before the soap was all out. One compensation is that they were at least clean, if soapy.

Today I helped do the shopping, that is, with the addition of the house wagon two of us rode down town in the wagon until we fell out and injured our pride and anatomy both. You should see the expressions of the faces of the town people when we lugged ye olde wagon into the stores, not that I blame them since I can imagine that we look mighty strange.

Well, momma, I guess I will call it a day as I have to be up at 7 A. M. for breakfast and you know my difficulties in waking up.

Love,
Yes Lil' Helper

Letter To The Editor

Dear Madison—

Greetings from a very bum naval officer to a very swell group of girls. You've no idea how I miss all of you—those I knew and those I didn't. Life here is certainly different from the leisurely, graceful, gentle life at Madison. But, c'est la guerre!

To all of you, I extend best wishes.

To Miss Edna Reid, for the blaheyest lot of blah I ever heard, I am grateful anyway.

To the Scribblers, for the delightful round-robin letter, thanks.

To Stratford, for their cooperation and particularly for the pen and pencil, so much needed, some thanks.

To Dr. Duke, for letting me go, and to Miss Harris for taking my place, still more thanks. (Mr. Logan knows how I feel, but greetings to him, too.)

To Miss Griffith, for printing this letter (if she does), howdy, and thanks.

To everybody—God bless you; my thanks for your friendship; and my most sincere wishes for a happy and peaceful future.

Sincerely

LELAND SCHUBERT.

P. S.—I'd be delighted to hear from some of you. My address (if I pass this course) will be U.S.N. Preflight School, Iowa City, Iowa, after March 25, 1943. Thanks in advance.—L. S.

MAY DAY DANCES PLANNED MAY 8

May 8 has been chosen as the date for the annual May Day dances. Previously there have been two dances, one for the freshmen and one for the upper-classmen. Because of the Army's demands upon orchestras, this may prove impossible this year. According to Cary Sheffield, chairman of the Social committee, plans are as yet rather indefinite.

What's News

White To Speak

Reverend Beverly T. White, pastor of the Harrisonburg Episcopal church, will be the speaker at the Friday chapel service on April 9.

College Glee Club Attends Observation Post Service

The members of the Madison college Glee club were among many distinguished guests present on March 28 at Port Republic high school for the dedication of the Grottoes-Port Republic observation post.

The Glee club presented a striking appearance, with each member dressed in the white uniform of a nurse's aid. The club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Schaeffer, sang the Victory Chorus.

College Orchestra Repeats Program

The Madison college orchestra gave a repeat performance of their recent chapel program on Tuesday afternoon, in Wilson auditorium. In addition to the numbers played by the orchestra at chapel, the program included *Espana Waltz* by Woldkuffel and *Blue Skies* by Irvin Berlin, especially arranged by Clifford T. Marshall, conductor of the orchestra.

The orchestra is looking forward to a considerable growth next year and is very much interested in contacting high school graduates, coming to Madison college, next year, who play orchestral instruments, especially oboe, flute, clarinet, and French horn.

6 Additional Books In Browsing Room

According to customary procedure, six new books have been added to the Browsing room list in the library. The following books are included:

Davenport, *The Valley of Decision*.
Prokosch, *The Conspirators*.
Scott, *Duel For Europe*.
Adams, *Innocent Merriment*.
Deament, *Days of Ofelia*.
Straight, *Make This the Last War*.

W & L Delegates Have Discussion

A delegation of students from the Christian council of Washington and Lee university will conduct a series of discussions this week-end, under the auspices of the Y. W.

Those on the program are: Frank Johnson, who will speak on "Comparative Religion"; Bill Noonan, who will conduct a forum in the auditorium Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. on the subject, "A Student Looks At a Warring World"; Bill Guthrie, who will lead a forum in the auditorium Saturday at 1 p.m. on "Religion in a College Education"; and Earl Vickers, who will speak at the devotional service on Sunday at 1:50 p.m., on the subject, "A Christian Attitude Toward War."

Bill Guthrie is president of the Methodist students at W. and L. and has spoken in our Y. W. vespers before.

Earl Vickers, Montgomery, West Virginia, is sports editor of the Ring Tum Phi, and made a devotional talk at the Methodist Student conference of Virginia.

Frank Johnson, Bedford, Virginia, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and will enter Union Theological Seminary in New York this coming fall.

Bill Noonan, Pensacola, Florida, is president of the Christian Council, president of ODK, and president of the student body.



Johnny West, president of A.A., Emma Jane Rogers, editor of the Breeze, and Vivian Snyder, editor of the Schoolma'am, who were recently installed for the '43-'44 year.



Art Class Rewarded Advertising Designs

It must be fun to get five dollars just before taking an examination. Maybe Mary E. Reeves, Mary Ann Chapman, Dot Trumbo, Elizabeth Vernon, and Jean Derby can tell about this.

During the past quarter the Art 242 class worked on designs for a blotter, a sticker, and a poster for Blatt's Dry Cleaning advertising purposes in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania.

These girls drew the winning designs: Mary E. Reeves, poster; Mary Ann Chapman and Dot Trumbo, blotter; and Elizabeth Vernon and Jean Derby, sticker. The thirty dollar prize was divided among the group and five dollars was set aside for a picnic, Blatt's Dry Cleaners furnishing the fried chicken.

Puppetry Class Has Annual Puppet Show At College

"Once upon a time" . . . begins the story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk," and thus it was that Miss Janet Hanson, sixth grader at the Main Street school and narrator for the recent puppet show, introduced this old favorite at its performance by Miss Palmer's classes in puppetry.

The class, which included two Madison students as well as fourth and sixth graders from the Main Street school, made and operated the various characters, including Jack, Jim, the frightful giant (Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, etc.), the fairy and, of course the dear Buttercup who, according to little Jim, really "is a good cow!"

An enthusiastic audience shivered with Jack as the giant roared, "I (See Puppet Show, Page Four)

Elaine Eggert Weds Freeman

Elaine Eggert became the bride of Phillip Ward Freeman, Jr., in a double ring ceremony, March 20, 1943, at the First Christian church in Pulaski. The church was decorated with white gladioli, palms, ferns, and cathedral candles.

Marjorie Perkins sang "I Love You Truly" and Howard Eggert sang "Because."

The bride wore a gown of pearl tone slipper satin, fashioned bouffant style with shirred basque bodice, long fitted sleeves, full gathered skirt falling into a long train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book decorated with a white orchid and showered with lilac and fern.

Maggie Wood Brett, a former Madison student, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Georgia Freeman, sister of groom, Dorothy Kirchmeir, Virginia Painter, Edris Skeel, former Madison student.

The best man was brother of the groom, Wesley Freeman. Ushers Madison students as well as fourth and sixth graders from the Main Street school, made and operated the various characters, including Jack, Jim, the frightful giant (Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, etc.), the fairy and, of course the dear Buttercup who, according to little Jim, really "is a good cow!"

The movie "Magnificent Ambersons" will be presented Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson auditorium.

MOVIE

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Glorious Spring Has Really Sprung Or Is It Another False Start?

By Carolyn Reese

"Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell,
Summer's here,
And it's hot as . . . everything."
Let's stop this right here. Anyhow, not to be premature, but it seems as if spring is really here at last, after several false starts. Remember a couple of weeks ago? One day everyone was blissfully rejoicing in spring—and the next day—some snow, wasn't it?

Can't you just hear the buds popping out on their branches? You can almost see them jumping out before your eyes. Or do I have spots before my eyes?

Ah, spring! Baseball, hikes, tennis, and ouch! Sore muscles. Don't groan, my friend, be brave and be thankful that you can get to classes.

Who said thankful? No jivin', though, don't you, the public (dignity is now bestowed), one's surroundings often drive one to feel just like walking and walking in Staunton.

the great out-of-doors? Speaking of walking, does anyone have a suggestion as to which direction to walk in? One of the four Madison college directions: up, down, in, or out?

There are so many things to contribute to the joys of nature in the spring: the wonderful feel of walking on the soft, green grass, when "Hey you, get off the campus!" The joy of picking flowers to brighten a somewhat drab dorm room—"Say, don't you know you can't pick campus flowers?"

Anyhow, spring is wonderful, summer is nice because spring is just over, autumn is nice because it would come anyhow, even if it weren't, and winter is super because spring is on the way.

As someone once stated in the Breeze, "Ah, confusion, thy name is Spotswood." How did that get in here? Well, you know how it is—one's surroundings often drive one to feel just like walking and walking in Staunton.

She Says . . .

"About involuntary chapel," reflected Betty Gravatt, newly installed president of the Y. W. C. A., "I think it is much to be desired, for the simple reason that those people who attend do so because they want to and not because they have to—the object of this chapel is to provide an atmosphere in which the students can worship together, and what could be more conducive to this atmosphere than willing attendance."

"The Y. W. C. A. has planned interesting programs for the spring quarter, and hopes to see some record attendances. It's a privilege and a responsibility, the two factors which always come up when you talk about a democracy, and involuntary chapel is thoroughly democratic."

"There are so many little ways we can aid in the war effort and yet we continually worry about it. We are fighting for the right to worship as we please—our very right to assemblies of this kind is in danger—so let's recognize the challenge that involuntary chapel presents, and meet it with the grand old Madison spirit."

The German club is buying a hundred dollar bond this quarter.

Annual Modern Dance Recital Shows Frosh-Campus Still Has Something To Offer

With the arrival of spring the average freshman feels that by now she surely must have seen everything "new under the sun" that our campus has to offer. Friday night's modern dance program, however, proved how wrong such a surmise could be.

Drawing its theme from the emotions of today's world at war, the program opened with a number arranged by Varina Rhodes, "They Too Are Exiles." Gaily dressed, the little peasant girls are interrupted at their play as the threat of the invader becomes a reality, and feet once so free to dance in happiness are enslaved to the ugliness of the goose-step, hands once joined in unbroken love and joy are rudely thrust apart and raised in silent salute.

The five successive numbers on the program included a series of studies in charge of music, and Jane Rebman, lighting effects.

Sororities Have Installation

It was out with the old and in with the new as Madison college's four sororities installed their officers for 1943 and 1944.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, one of the first national sororities at Madison, held its installation on March 22. The new officers are Kay Valenti, president; Margery Fitzpatrick, vice president; Penny Mowlin, recording secretary; Mary Betty Dent, treasurer; Margaret Wright, sentinel; Cary Sheffield, keeper of grades, and Ruth Whittington, triangle correspondent.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the other of the first two national sororities established at Madison college, installed Jean Nelms, president; Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, vice president; Lydia Stewart, secretary; Ellen Mitchel, treasurer; Evangeline Bollinger, registrar; Betty Lou Flythe, chaplain; and Lee Anna Deadrick, editor.

On March 29, Pi Kappa Sigma, the oldest educational sorority in the United States and the third national sorority to be established at Madison, installed its officers for the coming year. These officers are Tommy Harrelson, president; Mary Hamner, recording secretary; Claire Doyle, corresponding secretary; Jane Rebman, treasurer; Pete Wright, press agent; Treuleau Perry, keeper of the archives; Margery Hurt, sergeant-at-arms, and Virginia Gilbert, corresponding editor.

Madison's youngest national sorority, Theta Sigma Upsilon, installed

Fitzpatrick and Hurt Head Dance Groups

Marjorie Fitzpatrick and Marjorie Hurt were elected recently to head the Cotillion and German dance clubs for the year 1943-44. They assumed their duties as officers at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The Cotillion elections resulted in these additional choices: Johnny West, vice-president; Cary Sheffield, secretary; Martha Belle Williams, treasurer; Lib Overton, business manager; Jane Elmore, sergeant-at-arms; and Sarah Overton, reporter.

The Cotillion club bought a bond on Bond Day in February. New members will be taken in some time during the spring quarter.

The other German officers are Frances Mathews, vice-president; Alice Pettus, secretary; Dorothy Thompson, treasurer; Margaret Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Ann Slogren, business manager, and Betty Carney and Julia Richards, co-chairman of the program committee.

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The five successive numbers on the program included a series of studies in charge of music, and Jane Rebman, lighting effects.

Annual May Day Ceremony To Be Held May 8

Dot Pitts, president of the Athletic association, announces that the annual May Day ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 8.

The student body voted for the May Queen, the Maid of Honor and the court in chapel last Monday. The winning girls will be recognized in the traditional ceremony in chapel on Monday, April 5. The twenty-six girls, nominated by the A.A. council, who were up for election to the May court were "T" Albright, Jean Bell, Jean Burgess, Catherine Cothran, Marguerite Clarke, Mary Anne Cheathan, Elizabeth McDaniel, Virginia Ferguson, Elinor Fitch, Mary Anne Gammill, Ann Griffith, Jean Hallock, Nellie Hatcher, Eloise Hurd, Edythe Johnson, Eleanor Karpe, Louise Martin, Sally Martin, Frances Ney, Nancy Peters, Joyce Poole, June Rider, Ann Valentine, Dot Wilkinson, Elizabeth Wolfe, and "Toddy" Young.

No new costumes or dresses will be purchased for May Day this year.

The faculty is invited to attend the tapping ceremony in chapel on Monday.

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Summer Plans

(Continued from Page One)

the most satisfactory combinations for beginning freshmen so that two courses may be completed in one summer term of ten weeks. The program outlined is as follows:

For curricula I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, and A: first term: English 131-132 and social science 161 or English 131-132 and chemistry 131; second term English 290 and social science 162-163 or English 290 and chemistry 131-132 are suggestions. For curricula V, XI, and B: first term English 132-132 and social science 161 or English 131-132 and one of the following: B.E. 152, B.E. 221 or B.E. 241; second term: English 290 and social science 162-163 or English 290, B.E. 292, and B.E. 319 are listed. The first term of the summer quarter will begin June 14 and close July 17; the second term is from July 17 to August 20.

Some of the war emphasis courses which all give regular college credit are: education for the consumer and investor, filing and machine calculation, refresher course for elementary teachers, world literature, the Democratic tradition, contemporary trends in modern geography, courses for war physical fitness programs, safety education and first aid, advanced first aid for civilian defense, history of American foreign affairs, Latin America, current public affairs, economic problems, nutrition for national defense,

International Relations Club Elects New Officers

Next year's officers of the International Relations club were elected at the club meeting last Thursday night.

The new officers are Anne Chapman, president; Mary Hope Lilly, vice-president; Marcia Smith, secretary; and Louise Johnson, treasurer.

New club members will be installed at the next meeting and the officers will be installed at a later date.

Further plans for the forums, which is the club's part in the campus defense activities, will be discussed and the spring quarter forums will be started soon.

Puppet Show

smell fresh meat," but cheered happily in the end as Jack and Jim sang, "The mean old giant is dead!" And of course, "They all lived happily ever after."

nutrition, demonstration wartime cookery, consumer problems, emergency course in essential mathematics, music in wartime, introduction to pre-flight aeronautics.

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Home Economics Faculty Attends Meet In Richmond

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, Mrs. Pearl P. Moody, Miss Clara G. Turner, and Miss Julia Robertson, all members of the home economics faculty, Miss Wolfe, dietician at the Rockingham hospital, and Miss Martha Sieg, supervisor in home economics at Bridgewater, represented Madison college at the nutrition symposium held last week-end in Richmond.

This symposium, one of the first of its kind ever held in the United States, was instigated by Dr. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia and chairman of the State Nutrition committee.

A feature of this program was the day's meeting on the dehydrating of foods, at which Miss Sieg represented Madison. At this session a successful food dehydrator was demonstrated that the college hopes to have in order to give its home economics students some practical experience with the dehydrating of foods.

CORRECTION

The microphone used by Miss Marbut and Miss Covington in giving mass calisthenics did not belong to the A. A. as previously stated but was furnished by the physics department.

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March 29-30-31

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in
**Cafe BEGINS AT
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WILDE - ALGOOD - COOPER

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 1-2-3

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TRUE!**
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HITLER'S CHILDREN
with Tim Holt Bonita Granville

Sports Folio

By Anne Chapman

In spring the sport lover's fancy turns to thoughts of softball.

Dot Fox, school softball sports leader, has made plans for what is hoped to be a very successful season. A successful season can be achieved only through cooperation of the respective classes in having and supporting a team.

It is up to the class presidents and to the class softball leaders to see that each class has at least one team and more if possible. The emphasis this softball season will be placed on the quality of the teams as to actual playing, sportsmanship, and support of the teams.

A round robin tournament will be played to determine the winning team.

Since baseball has long been regarded as the nation's favorite sport it seems as though softball should be a major sport on campus instead of an afterthought.

All of us remember that exciting New Girl-Old Girl basketball game. Well, we have a chance to become excited again since the game will be played again on Wednesday night.

Marjorie Berkley reports that plans are shaping up as to hikes for the spring quarter. New officers will soon be elected for the coming year.

Installations

for 1943 and 1944 Elain Eggert Freeman, president; Margery Perkins, vice president; Eleanor Leatherman, secretary; Louise Maus, treasurer; and Emma Jane Rogers, editor.

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Saturday, April 3rd

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