

Terry To Give Program of Gilbert And Sullivan For Sophomore Class Day

Claire Doyle To Accompany Mr. Terry; Oliver Announces Committees, Chairmen

Warren Lee Terry, principal comedian of the Metropolitan Comic Opera company, New York city, will present "Gilbert and Sullivan in Song and Story" for the Sophomore class day assembly, February 28, announces Alice Oliver, class president.

Mr. Terry has a repertoire of 52 roles in light and grand opera and for fourteen years has been leading comedian with the Chatauqua Opera association, Chatauqua, New York. He will give a program of tunes, tales, anecdotes, and present it with a style that is attractive and arresting. Besides sketching the life stories of the immortal collaborators, Mr. Terry will outline the plots of the operas, tell many amusing incidents of the performances and illustrate his remarks by singing numerous songs from their scores.

Claire Doyle, senior music major, will accompany Mr. Terry.

Committees Named

Committees have been named for the day's program, announces Oliver, and are as follows: Portraits, Marjorie Dickie, Jean Conroy, Dot Heider, Laura Logren, Dot Heishman; Posters, Ruth Davis, Easley Shuefer, Fan Tay Hayward, and Marjorie Stover; Class night program, June Sterling, Sue Ellis, Janet Cornellsen, Carey Jones and Deanie Buck. Arrangements for the luncheon and banquet are being made by Jane Hartman and invitations are being issued by Margaret Kash.

Joy Corkan is in charge of place cards, while Rebecca Chappell is chairman of the decorations committee and will select the other members of her committee.

Program Changes Due February 24

Every student will receive from her adviser a notice about necessary program adjustments for the spring quarter, states Miss Helen M. Frank, registrar. This blank is to be filled in by the student and returned in person to her adviser by February 24.

If program adjustments are necessary, please follow the following directions, says Miss Frank.

Every change, such as dropping a course, adding a course, changing from one section of a course to another, etc., will be noted on the "adjustment card," initiated by the proper persons, and the student will then bring the cards to the registrar's office. If a class is added to the schedule, a new class registration card will be made out, approved by the adviser, and brought to the registrar's office along with the adjustment card.

O'Connor Talks For Institutes Of International Understanding Series On Australia, New Zealand And Islands Of South Pacific

Arthur O'Connor was the second speaker in the program of Institutes of International Understanding, sponsored by Madison college and Rotary International, to speak here. He addressed the faculty and students at assembly Monday and also spoke in the evening on the topic, "Australia, New Zealand, and the islands of the South Pacific."

Mr. O'Connor is an Australian journalist and foreign correspondent. He came to the United States 12 years ago to serve as head of the office of the Australian National Publicity Association. He has served for two years with the Australian War Supplies in Washington. Mr. O'Connor is at present a member of the staff of the Australian News and Information Bureau in New York.

Larger Than United States

Mr. O'Connor stated that the area of Australia is a littler greater than

that of the United States; but that there were only seven and a quarter million people in that vast continent. There is therefore, plenty of room for more people, and Australia is hoping many more people will settle there. Immigration is encouraged from all white countries, particularly America, and practically all barriers have been removed as far as our service men are concerned. They hope that many of them will settle in Australia after the war is over.

The land, he said, is wonderful in

many ways. The climate in the south is moderate and there is no great extreme of climate. He mentioned that he had never seen a flake of snow in Australia. Right now is the middle of summer in Australia, since February is the hottest month of the year there.

All Have To Vote

The constitution of Australia is modeled a good deal on the American constitution, and is very simple to modify. Voting, he said, was compulsory in Australia. All men and women on reaching the age of 21 must register and vote; otherwise they will be fined.

He brought out that Australia is entirely a self-governing country; is all white; and nearly everyone has his

own little home and garden. There are free schools from primary through the university; and there is a university in each of the six states of Australia. He reiterated that it was a very democratic, liberal system of government, and stated that the people are among the happiest people in the world.

Australia, he said was irrevocably committed to support any organization that might be set up after the war for the preservation of peace. It was inconceivable that the United Nations, after a standing together through the terrible years of war and side by side pouring out their blood and treasure, could split up over minor problems with the inevitable result of another (Continued on Page 4)

THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

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No. 23

Cheatham, Cotton, SGA Candidates Head Minor Campus Elections List

Student Body To Vote February 20 For Minor Officers Of Six Chief Campus Organizations

With February 20 set as the date for minor elections on campus, Mary Cheatham and Jane Cotton head the list of candidates as nominees for vice presidency of Student Government association. All nominations were made by the official nominating committee, headed by Tommy Harrelson, president of S.G.A., and approved by the Electoral board.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Officers

Kathleen Lucy was elected president of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, at a second organizational meeting of the Madison chapter.

Sarah Overton was elected vice president, Jane Sherman, secretary, and Minnie Lee May, treasurer. Anne Holt was elected historian. Eligibility for membership includes 62 quarter hours credit for a pledge and 76 quarter hours credit for an active member, with a B minus average in academic work and a straight B in business education.

Sigma Phi Lambda Takes New Members Wednesday

Twenty students were initiated into Sigma Phi Lambda Wednesday night, states Jane Morgan, president. Seventeen of the new members are freshmen while three are sophomores.

Sigma Phi Lambda is an honorary organization for freshmen and sophomores.

Cotton is a present member of the student council, while Cheatham was a candidate for student government presidency in the major elections.

Joan Livesay and Shirley Elliott are candidates for secretary-treasurer of Student Government association. Livesay is chief junior marshal and Elliott is president of the Art club. Catherine Clodfelter and Jean McGee are running for recorder of points, and on the ticket for editor of the Handbook are Elizabeth Miller and Carolyn Reese.

Y. W. C. A.

Candidates for vice presidency of Y. W. C. A. are D. J. Aaron and Yuri Nemoto. Aaron was a candidate for presidency of Y. W. C. A. in the major elections, and Nemoto is president of International Relations club.

Polly Van Lear and Connie Morris are candidates for secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Betty Jo Stretchberry and Martha Millard are running for treasurer of Y. W. C. A. All of the above persons are members of the Y. W. council.

A. A.

Jane Hartman and Ora Thompson are candidates for vice presidency of (Continued on Page 4)

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS

Students Express Opinions About Easter Vacation; Realize Importance Of Transportation Curtailment

By Carolyn Reese

Since the Easter vacation is a topic of lively interest on Madison campus at this time, *Girl About Campus* asked several students their opinion about the matter and received the following varied answers:

Fran Goldstein, Jr.: I certainly think that we should have it, because the girls who live so far away, will not get a chance to go home otherwise."

Jane Rebman: It doesn't make much difference to me, but I really don't think that we should take it, with the various requests being sent out from

government officials asking that unnecessary transportation be curtailed.

Barbara Stein: Although everyone seems to want a vacation, I think the least we can do is to stay here, since we aren't doing much else for the war effort.

Genetta Dolly: It doesn't make any difference to me, since I live quite near the school, anyway.

Virginia Morton: Even though I couldn't go home, myself, I think we should get the vacation, just because it's a long time from January to June, and we need a rest and a break in our

work at that time. Two years ago, we experienced a year without a spring or Thanksgiving holiday, and the strain was too great.

Kendall Morris: If we don't have a vacation, everyone will leave campus for a weekend around that time, anyhow, and instead of calling for special busses, that will crowd the regular bus route.

Ruthe Barnes: I think we should get the vacation because it's so long from January to June and we need the vacation.

Lynda Yeatts: I want to go home as badly as everyone, being a freshman, but if the other schools are giving it up, I think we should too. But I really would like to go home."

William Kappell Will Appear In Lyceum

William Kapell, noted pianist, will appear in Wilson auditorium on March 16 in the first lyceum program of this quarter, announces Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of Committee on Entertainments.

Mr. Kapell, still in his early twenties, has been acclaimed "the most brilliant pianist heard in many a season," by foremost critics of the day. Previously he has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Take A Summer Job

We were vividly reminded by the defense bulletin board in Harrison hall this week to "Take a summer job if we want him back home for keeps."

Surely, since we as college students can do very little during the school year to directly aid the war effort, it is almost our duty to engage in some type of work during the coming summer. And, not only will we be helping our country, we will also be helping ourselves. No matter how small our earnings we will be able to save a few dollars towards a war bond, or for next years clothes and tuition.

Perhaps many of us will say, "Oh, I've worked hard on my studies all year; I think I deserve a rest now." Maybe we are tired, but so is *he*. He's been fighting hard all year, but just because summer rolls around, *he* isn't going to loaf for three months.

Some girls have pointed out that jobs are not to be had in many small towns. True, there may be no big industries, but how about the probable help needed on surrounding farms, or at the local hospital? Or, maybe just helping mother can fruits and vegetables.

Those of us who live in larger cities where there are government industries as well as those owned privately, will have no difficulty in finding temporary summer jobs. In factories there are usually openings in offices as well as on the assembly line.

Department stores are in need of workers, too, and don't forget that most communities could use trained girls next summer on their recreation programs. Some of our college courses can be of value in this work.

These are not the only jobs available for us next summer; there are literally hundreds. The important thing is that we either continue our college education during the summer months, or take a useful job next summer—and every summer 'til the war's end—so he will soon be "back home for keeps."—E. L.

Keep 'Em Studying

We'd hate to be thought unpatriotic. We're not.

But it annoys us for Waacs and Waves and Nurses' Corps representatives to visit the campus, trying to recruit new Waacs or Waves or nurses.

The attempt to draw women out of college into the services works a double injury, as we see it. It lowers the enrollments of colleges which are already handicapped; and it takes women from school who would be much more valuable to their country after completing their college work.

Many small colleges have closed since the war began, because their enrollment was so low they couldn't stay open. Others will probably be forced to close. But if we are to "win the peace," small colleges will be badly needed, whether or not the militarists realize the fact. Broad-minded, intelligent, educated people—many of them—will be essential if the world is to be worth living in after the war. And the generation which will most need education is that with the least opportunity for education—that whose young men are fighting, whose girls are doing war work.

Furthermore, most college women will be worth much more to the nation after finishing their college work than the extra time will cost. Some branches of service for women require college graduation for entrance. In others, the more difficult and important work is open only to women who have finished college.

Some recruiting officers for women's services recommend that women enlist after graduation. We've no doubt that many college women plan to do just that; and we've complete respect for recruiting officers who encourage it. We have none for recruiters who want women to hurry into work they'll be better prepared for later.

For the sake of the peace, it's important just now to maintain college enrollment, to prevent small colleges from collapsing. For the sake of both the war effort and the peace, it's important to keep college women studying. It's more important than adding college undergraduates to the rolls of women in uniform.—*The Round-Up*, New Mexico A. & M.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By BARBARA WENSEL

The following books will be available in the browsing room of the Madison Memorial Library Friday evening.

Prejudice, by Carey McWilliams, a study of one of the problems that arose after Pearl Harbor. A hundred thousand men, women, and children of Japanese ancestry who lived on the West coast were placed in "protective

custody" immediately after December 7, 1941. Mr. McWilliams gives a vivid picture of what happened to them in the mass exodus from the West Coast, their concentration in war relocation centers, and their desperate attempts to return "back to America."

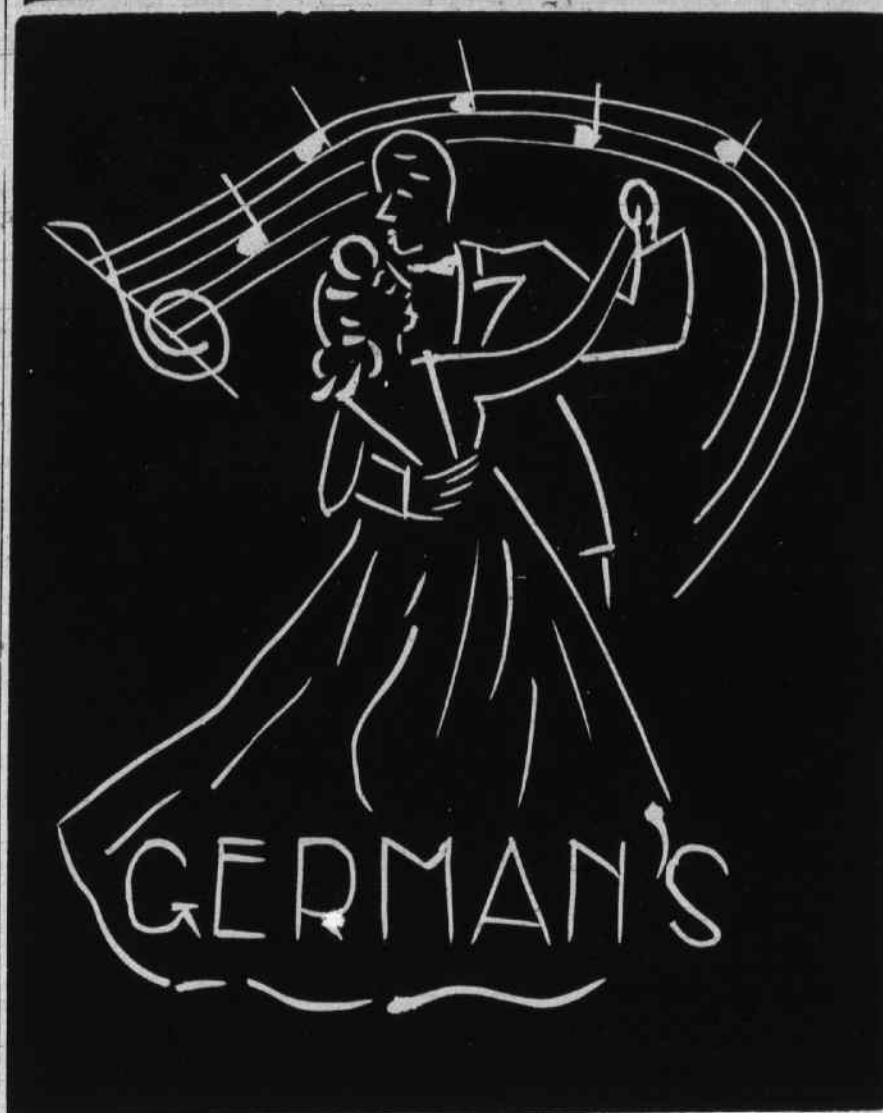
Masterpieces of Painting, edited by Huntington Cairns and John Walker, a collection of eighty-five superb color plates illustrating the history of Western painting from the thirteenth century to recent times. The general reader and the art expert will both enjoy this novel combination of paintings and commentaries.

The Wilson Era, by Joseph Daniels, the third installment of the memoirs of the man who served as Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Daniels covers the period from 1910, not long before Wilson became Presi-

dent, to 1917, just before the United States became involved in the first World War. Because Mr. Daniels knew everybody and was in on almost everything, his book has many personal details, which help give a clear, accurate picture of one of the most important eras in our history.

Wife to Mr. Milton, by Robert Graves, the story of the tragic and eventful life of Marie Powell, who, at the age of sixteen, was pushed into marrying the man who was England's greatest epic poet and knew it—John Milton. Here is a rather disconcerting view of one of England's most brilliant and inspired writers.

The Green Years, by A. J. Cronin, the story of Robert Shannon from his eighth year to his eighteenth. Orphaned by the loss of both his parents in a few short months, Robert travels from his home in Ireland to his grandparents in Scotland, where he finds only one person to give him unstinted love his great grandfather, something of a sinner but the boy's true friend. It is a deeply moving novel, one which will keep the reader's emotions constantly in play. It has humour and excitement. It is inspiring in its spiritual overtones which give its most poignant episodes a warm, comforting glow. To read it will be a richly rewarding experience.



A Step Forward

An honor system must begin with the student body of any college. Opinions pro and con from the students must be given due consideration. A hastily set up system would mean confusion, and could cause a serious setback in the desire of students to have an honor system. We cannot afford to let this happen.

While an honor system must come from the students it must also have the leadership and confidence of the faculty. The newly formed Honor committee is a step forward in cooperation and friendliness between students and faculty.

The purpose of this committee is to look into the possibilities of an honor system for Madison. This information and guidance is necessary especially to the setting up of an organization under which 1,000 girls must live.

Next week the editorial will be given over entirely to student opinion. It is hoped that the students' comments will arouse even more interest than ever in an honor system for Madison.

Freedom Of The Press . . .

The recent unfortunate episode of the *Flat Hat*, of the College of William and Mary, showed little tact on the part of the editor in her handling of the subjects of race problems. But, the educational and personal value of free opinion in college newspapers far outshadows such sensational mistakes.

THE BREEZE feels that the attention paid to this editorial was far beyond its worth. We do not think that faculty censorship of such a publication as *Flat Hat* is wise or needed, for the work of such a paper should not be judged by one "sorry" performance.

SHOWGOER

By EMILY LEITNER

***You'll see **The Woman in the Window** at the Virginia theater Monday through Wednesday of next week. Starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, the mystery thriller is full of suspense from start to finish. And the finish is a secret! The ushers won't even be allowed to seat people during the last five minutes of the picture. You have to see it to find out who murdered who.

Tall, handsome and terrific Van Johnson is **Between Two Women Thursday and Friday at the Virginia theater. And one of the women is Gloria De Haven, which fact certainly should prove interesting. The other woman in the picture is a redhead, so lookout for fireworks!

**Kismet, starring Ronald Colman, with Marlene Dietrich, comes to the State theater Monday through Wednesday. Colman is a beggar-magician of ancient Bagdad, who through his schemes to marry his daughter, (Joy Ann Page) to royalty, becomes involved with Jamilla, queen of the dancing girls (Dietrich). The picture is in technicolor.

*½There're laughs galore and a
(Continued on Page 4)

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY BETTE C. MILLER

On February 12 at 4:30 p. m., a six page document consisting chiefly of a nine point program for the triumphal conclusion of a war and the beginning of organized peace was made known to the world in a joint communique from the participants, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

This program is the result of an eight day conference at a Russian resort on the Black Sea.

Summing up, the report covered these prime resolves:

Complete victory over Japanese and German militarism; elimination or control over all German industry which may be used for war; restatement of nothing but unconditional surrender, and a solid united Allied front.

Announcement of a United Nations conference set on the Dumbarton Oaks Plan at San Francisco, April 25 and a settlement of the question of veto power for the great nations in the council.

A united plan of action to put the principles of the Atlantic Charter into action in liberated countries to enable them to choose their own form of government, the United States taking its place.

The nine points of the Big Three communique are (in brief):

1. Detailed agreement among the United States, Britain and Russia on military plans against Germany which will tend to shorten the war and a warning to the German people that the longer they resist the harder it will be for them.

2. Decision to split Germany into zones for occupation. France will be invited to occupy a portion along with the United States, Russia and Britain. Naziism and militarism will be destroyed and control or elimination of German industry usable for war will be enforced.

3. A commission will be set up in Moscow to consider the amount and method of German reparations.

4. Poland's provisional government plus other Polish leaders will be merged. The curzon line will be Russia's Western boundary.

5. For Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito and Dr. Subasic, the Prime Minister of the exile government at London should set up a coalition government.

6. Provide for further meetings of the Big Three, perhaps every three or four months, beginning in London about the middle of the year.

7. A full dress conference held on the Dumbarton Oaks plan will be held in San Francisco on April 25. The veto power will be agreed upon as soon as China and France can be consulted.

8. The Big Three powers will help the liberated countries to carry out measures which will guarantee the people's right to choose their own government. The United States will be an acting member of any such action.

9. The Big Three summed up by predicting that victory and the Dumbarton Oaks plan together will provide the greatest opportunity in all history to create a lasting peace with freedom from want and fear.

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OCCUPATIONS

Historian Records, Explains Events As Past Steps In Human Progress

The *historian* deals with that branch of knowledge which records and explains past events as steps in human progress. Through a careful study of written and other records he prepares systematic accounts of events regarding a nation, culture, institution, science, or art, explaining conditions preceding an event and tracing their effects and influence upon it.

The professional historian, through his specialized training, is able to extract pertinent information from original records, arrange it into systematic form, and treat it in its setting of time, place, and the sequence of cause, event, and effects. Some important tools of the historian are: (a) the ability to read one or more foreign languages so that he can make use of records in other languages, (b) a knowledge of the location and arrangement of source materials in libraries, museums, archives, and other repositories, (c) a knowledge of related social sciences, particularly geography, sociology, political science, economics, anthropology, and psychology, (d) an ability to use such tools as statistics and archeological techniques.

Major Branches

A historian will usually specialize in the history of a particular country, region, or area. As examples there are specialists in the history of England, the South (of the U. S.), Mexico, Australia, or the local history of a particular period of time, as Colonial American history, or France in the Middle Ages.

Functional Activities

Nearly all professional historians engage in a combination of teaching and research: a few engage in research alone. Teaching is usually carried on at the college of the university level. A few historians engage in archival and manuscript work, that is, the preservation, identification, and classification of documentary materials of official or unofficial character. Others employed by historical societies and museums may deal with the preparation of exhibits, the editing of historical materials, and related work. A number of men with professional training in both using secondary rather than original source materials.

Related Professional Fields.

History as a professional field is closely allied to all of the social sciences. The historian thus must possess a good knowledge of those social sciences which relate to his specialty in history. He may readily transfer into such a related field because of the skill and knowledge he has acquired. The professionally trained historian can likewise enter the field of literary writing, journalism, archeology, or archival work, and historical society work.

Education Qualifications

Most recognized historians possess a bachelor's degree with a major in history, with a number of courses in the allied social sciences, and a graduate degree, usually a Ph.D., in history. In those cases in which the formal training in represented only by a bachelor's degree, there must be evidence of graduate work or its equivalent in research and in writing of professional caliber or in teaching at the college or university level. Such professional research is attested by books, by edited documents, or articles pertaining to history. The publication of such materials in recognized journals of learned societies is strong evidence of their professional quality. In some cases, persons with degrees in an allied social science may become qualified and recognized as historians through research and publications in the field.

Industry

Historians are employed principally in colleges and universities, museums, social science research institutions, Federal and State government and by historical societies. A few are self-employed, and a few are employed in research and archival work by large business enterprises.

HONOR COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

dent government association will also be on the committee.

Seven members of the faculty have been named to the committee. They are Miss Hope Vandever, Miss Dorothy Garber, Miss Mary Seeger, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Mr. Alfred Eagle, Dr. Mary T. Armentrout.

A report on the work of this committee will be published in the BREEZE after the organization meeting is held.

Mr. Stanley Roades, New Staff Member, Is A Native Of Norfolk

By RUTH WEINTHAL

Being a native of Norfolk is half the battle won at Madison and Mr. Stanley Roades, a member of the Biology department, is able to boast that. A true Virginian, he attended William and Mary College in Norfolk and the University of Virginia. There he received his Bachelors degree and did graduate work in biology.

Instructing at Madison was not too much of a jolt since Mr. Roades had co-eds in his classes at William and Mary and at the University of Virginia. In fact, there were no complaints, and a definite compliment along the lines of Madison being "the promptest school, eight o'clock and all, at which I've taught."

When asked what his particular interests were he answered, "One of the aspects of teaching science I am most interested in is the use of visual aids—charts, movies, and the like."

"From the standpoint of sports I'd rather play tennis than eat, and ping pong comes next."

He wound things up in fine style by declaring that "Harrisonburg is one of the friendliest and cordial towns I've seen."

Alumna Writes For Quarterly

Included in the January 1945 issue of The Madison Quarterly are "Three Sundays," (sketches), by Eva Dominitz Meyerson, a 1944 Madison graduate. The writer relates three incidents which took place on Sunday, at church, college and at home.

"Current Problems of the Teaching Profession" are discussed by Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Education with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Developing a Sound Philosophy of Education," a paper presented by J. P. Wynne presented at the Institute on Public Education at Madison college last summer, is printed in this issue of the quarterly. Mr. Wynne is professor of education at State Teachers college, Farmville, Virginia.

Viktor Lowenfeld, head of the art department at Hampton Institute, has written on "Negro Art Expression in America." Also included is "Phases in the Contention for Religious Liberty in Virginia," by Rev. E. B. Jackson,

"Neptune's Ball" Theme Of Colorful German Dance Tomorrow Night In Reed Gym At 8:30, Says Jeanne Raup

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 17—Movie: **White Cliffs of Dover**, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium; German club dance, 8:30 p.m. -11:50 p.m.

Sunday, February 18—Y.W.C.A. vespers, Wilson auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, February 19—Rotary club speaker, 12 noon in assembly; forum 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20—Minor elections; Lions club, entertains all daughters and sisters of Lions club members, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21—Sophomore class day; class night program, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 22—Freshmen chorus program, Wilson auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 23—B. S. U. party, Ashby gym, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 24—Movie: **Three Men in White**, Wilson auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Bob Cleveland And His Orchestra To Furnish Music For Midwinter Dance; Jeanne Raup To Lead Figure

The annual German club dance will be held in Reed gym Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. with all sophomores and seniors, German and Co-tillion club members and anyone else who has a date, invited to attend, states Jeanne Raup, German club president.

The swinging Pennsylvanian heading this year's Neptune Ball is Bob Cleveland and his thirteen piece orchestra. Bob won his fame in "Big Time" with his mellow tone and smooth Sinatra delivery of the lyrics. He is also a topnotch exponent of the blues.

Heads German Club



JEANNE RAUP

(Continued from Column 4)

Dr. Irene Mann.

Officers of the club are Calais Gooch, vice president, Jane Rebman, secretary, Romine Chappell, treasurer, Gabie Ella Fray, business manager, Bess Beale, sergeant at arms, and Ruth Weinthal, reporter.

Campus Movie Will Have Two Showings

Through the efforts of the German club, Saturday's campus movie **White Cliffs of Dover** will be shown at 2:00 p.m. as well as at the regular hour, 7:30 p.m.

The extra showing is being made so that all who wish to attend German dances Saturday night, will also be able to see **White Cliffs**.

FRESHMAN CHORUS

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, Jo Johnson; Gwendolyn Snapp, Betty Jo Stretchberry; Courtney Fauver, Jo Johnson; Barbara Follett, Emily Leitner; Barbara Farrar, Claire Doyle.

As their final group the chorus will present "A Salute to Music," by Harry Wilson; "Dedication (To One Overseas)," by Annabel Morris Buchanan, which was written especially for the Freshman chorus; "Chumbara," French Folk Song (Arr. by Harry Wilson); "Wide River," by Noble Cain; "Alma Mater," by Mary Funk Slaughter.

Accompanist for the Freshman chorus is Gerry Estep. Miller, Estep, Caldwell, Snapp, Fauver, Follett and Farrar are students of Miss Edythe Schneider. Hope and Lewter study with Miss Emily Bottimore.

Representative To Visit Here From Langley Field

A representative from Langley field will be on campus February 23 to recruit mathematical computers, typists, stenographers, and scientific aides from the graduating class.

Theme Colorful

The theme for the dance will be "Neptune's Ball" with green, yellow, and white as the predominating color scheme for the aquatic decorations.

A drawing of King Neptune and of a mermaid will adorn the door windows at the entrance of the "Domain of Neptunis Rex." "Minnie the Mermaid," life size, will greet the dancers at the top of the steps.

Window drops will be scenes of aquatic fish in a lifelike portrayal, while the bandstand background will be a huge scalloped shell.

Chaperones will be seated behind a fence of little green sea horses and chains of sea weeds.

Figure Unique

The ceiling of Neptune's Kingdom will be draped with green and yellow crepe paper drawn up in the center with a huge anchor. A petite King Neptune and mermaid will start the figure. Raup, as club president, will break through a large pink and gray coche shell at one end of the gym and lead the figure forming a star fish. The German club members and their dates will enter the floor from the winding stairs to form the figure.

The officers will carry bouquets of yellow roses and white carnations tied with pale green ribbon while all members carry German dance cards.

Aquatic punch and cookies will be served during intermission on the balcony which will be decorated with the traditional German club seal.

Honorary members of German club are Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Blisard, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chappell, and additional chaperons for the dance will include Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Miss Helen Frank, Dr. and Mrs. John Van Male, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Turille, and

(Continued in Column 3)

Bekker To Speak, Hold Forum Here

Mr. John A. Bekker of Franklin, Ind. will be the third in a series of four speakers on the theme; New Forces in World Affairs. He is from the Institutes of International Understanding. The series is being sponsored jointly by the Rotary Club of Harrisonburg and Madison College. Mr. Bekker will speak in chapel Monday and at open forum in Wilson Monday night.

Mr. Bekker is a traveler and lecturer. He was born of Dutch parentage in the Crimea. The Russian revolution of 1917 brought him the horrors of personal insecurity and the threat of starvation. He was drafted into the Red army from which he deserted and fled, wandering for several years through Siberia, China, Manchuria, Korea, and Japan. The subject of Mr. Bekker's speech will be, "Russia's Position—East and West."

Due to a change in the order of the speakers the Breeze had listed in last weeks paper Mr. Bekker as this weeks speaker. He will appear in this Monday's chapel.

Madison Varsity Defeats Elizabethtown Team, 65-14

Libby Smith, Eley, Davis, Mosely, Hartman Score; Smith From Mary Baldwin Acts As Referee

The highlight of this week's sports event took place Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Reed Gym. Last Friday night ended the basketball class games and the first Varsity game was played Wednesday night between the Madison Varsity and Elizabethtown, Penn.

The line up, goals, fouls and total number of points are as follows:

Elizabethtown			
Players	G.	F.	T.
Knebs, I.	1	2	4
Cromie, f.	0	0	0
Forney, N. f.	0	0	0
Boughen, f.	0	0	0
Buchen, f.	3	0	6
Forney, M. f.	2	0	4
Julius, g.	0	0	0
Kapp, g.	0	0	0
Longwell, g.	0	0	0
Bohuen, g.	0	0	0
Mahom, g.	0	0	0
	6	2	14

Madison			
Players	G.	F.	T.
Smith	14	0	28
Eley	5	0	10
Davis	9	1	19
Kegy	0	0	0
Mosely	1	1	3
Morris	0	0	0
Hartman	1	0	2
Thompson	1	1	3
Overton	0	0	0
Chowning	0	0	0
Berkley	0	0	0
VanDyck	0	0	0
Finley	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	0
Woodfield	0	0	0
	31	3	65

Referee—A. M. Smith, Coach at Mary Baldwin; Scorekeeper—Frain Win-

CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

the Athletic association. Hartman is a member of the A. A. council while Thompson was a candidate for presidency of the association.

Running for business manager of A. A. are Lois Clemens and Shirley Williams; and for treasurer of A. A., the candidates are June Sterling and Hilda Davis. Frances Goldstein and Mary Stuart Mosely are candidates for cheer leader.

Publications

Kathleen Lucy and Edith Jane Foster are candidates for business manager of the Breeze. Both are business education majors while Lucy is serving as business manager of the newspaper this term.

Jane Pettit and Jacky Rady are running for business manager of the Schoolma'am. Rady is a member of the business staff of the annual while Pettit is a business education major.

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field; Timekeeper—Williams; Cheerleaders—Witten, Hayward, Miller and Henry.

Madison had a good edge over the Elizabethtown team but still the game was an exciting one and both teams played very well.

High scorers for Madison were Libby Smith with a total of 28 points. Next in line was Hilda Davis with 19 points. Buchen, for Elizabethtown, was high scorer for her team with 6 points.

Music was furnished by the Lost Chords during the quarters and the half.

The next game to be scheduled is Madison versus Bridgewater, February 23, at Bridgewater.

Ruth Green, New Phys Ed Teacher Hails From The South-Louisiana

By CORDELIA ROBBINS

Small, friendly, and energetic Mrs. Ruth W. Green is the new associate professor of physical education at Madison College. Her home is in Louisiana. There is just slightly more of a southern drawl than Virginians possess, to show that she is a long way from home.

Mrs. Green received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic, Ruston, La., and her B.S. in physical education at Mary Hardei-Baylor college, Belton, Texas. She received her Masters in physical education from Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge. Before coming to Madison she taught at Marshall college, Texas and also in an independent school district in Ruston, Louisiana.

R. Chappell Passes Aeolian Club Tests

Rebecca Chappell recently passed tryouts for membership to the Aeolian club, states Dorothy Peacock, president.

Chappell is also newly elected secretary-treasurer for the organization, which meets each Thursday at 5:00 p. m. in Harrison hall recital room.

To qualify for membership in Aeolian club, a student must play from memory, one movement from a Beethoven sonata, a Bach Invention and one other selection.

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

(Continued from Page 1)
war and possibly the complete breakdown of civilization.

Fighting Where Heaviest

Australia and New Zealand had sent their men to fight in North Africa, Greece, Crete, Malaya, France and Germany, and near home, in cooperation with the Americans, they had met and defeated the Japanese in some of the most bloody clashes of the war. On the home front they had produced great quantities of munitions and food, going short on all manner of civilian goods in order that their own and the American forces might be fully provided for. Under these circumstances both Dominions felt they had a right to be heard at the peace table. The punishment and chaining down of the Nazis was just as important to Australia and New Zealand as to the countries of Europe. Although isolated in a geographical sense from Europe, they knew from bitter experience—that no freedom-loving nation could hold aloof while such creatures as the Germans and the Japanese went berserk in the world.

O'CONNOR

Australia was more immediately concerned with the Japanese, whose conquered territories were within easy striking distance of her northern coast. Unless they were rooted out of the Netherlands East Indies and their war-making power utterly destroyed there could be no place for the Australian people.

South Pacific Commission

In order to safeguard their special interests and those of other nations holding territories in the Pacific area, Australia and New Zealand had put forward a plan for the creation of a South Pacific commission upon which all countries concerned, including the United States, would be represented. Such a commission would concern itself with arrangements for the control of enemy territories, measures for the rehabilitation of production, transport, public health, and native welfare and other tasks that would be as difficult in the Pacific area as in Europe.

Mr. O'Connor expressed the view that upon the English-speaking people of the world, would depend the success or failure of the proposed peace organizations. The United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China would be the dominating nations in arranging the peace and in setting up the security organization, but if either the British or the Americans failed to stand by that organization, it must go the same way as the League of Nations. It would be tragic indeed if they failed to take the lead in a movement that might save future generations from the mass massacre of war and all its attendant evils.

Lend-Lease Benefits

Australia acknowledges with gratitude all that the United States has done for her under lend-lease and in the fighting against the Japanese. But it must not be forgotten that Australia also did a great deal to help in a war that really started against the Ameri-

cans at Pearl Harbor. Without Australia as a base it would have been far more difficult for U. S. to defeat Japan. We provided harbors and repair shops for your ships, airfields, buildings, hospitals, transportation, food, uniforms and a thousand and one essentials for carrying on the war.

Under reciprocal lend-lease Australians have provided goods and services to the American army worth \$550,000.00. During this year this total will be increased to nearly a billion dollars.

"Australia always will do its part in peace or war. And the same goes for New Zealand. We believe we have won the respect of the United States. That is the way we want to keep it."

After both the noon and evening talks, Mr. O'Connor had an open forum and answered many questions asked by members of the audience.

SOPH MIRROR

(Continued from Page 1)

Friendliest—Deanie Buck

Happiest—Deanie Buck

Most dependable—Anne Green

Best dancer—Shirley Williams

Most musical—Becca Chappell

Most dramatic—Sue Ellis

Wittiest—Paula Kanter

SHOWGOER

(Continued from Page 2)

plenty in *Blonde Fever*, which shows at the State theater Thursday and Friday. Stars of the film are Philip Dorn and Mary Astor.

ALUNNA WRITES

(Continued from Page 3)

"English Literary Shines," by Miss Marie Louise Boje, John S. Kenyon and Thomas A. Knott's "A Guide to Standard American Pronunciation," by Conrad T. Logan, and Ely Culbertson's "Total Peace," by Bette Clougherty Miller, Madison college senior.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

February 22-23

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"BLONDE FEVER"

with

PHILIP DORN

MARY ASTOR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

IT'S A BREEZY-TEASY

MUSICAL COMEDY!

EADIE

was a

Lady

with

ANN MILLER

JOE BESSER

and his

ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
February 19-20-21

Moments
of
Ecstasy!

Edward G. ROBINSON
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AN RKO RADIO
PICTURE

Raymond MASSEY

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February 22-23

VAN JOHNSON

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

WITH

LIONEL BARRYMORE

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AND

Keenan Wynn, Marilyn Maxwell

Saturday, February 24

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