

Dance Theme In Decorations At Mid-Winters

Maynard McKissick and his orchestra from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will furnish the music at the German mid-winter dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Al Massie, due to sickness, is unable to fulfill his contract.

"Cosmopolitan Ball," the theme for the dance, will be carried out by enlarged colored magazine covers. In the figure, the officers of the club and their dates will come through the pages of "Vogue" and "Esquire." June Payson, president and Eldred Reany, from Nashville, Tennessee will lead the figure. The other officers are: Edythe Layne, vice president; Jane Pettit, secretary; Ann Petticrew, treasurer; Ora Thompson, business manager; Ruth Weinthal, reporter; and E. J. Foster, sergeant at arms.

Refreshments will be served in Reed hall in various second floor rooms.

All freshmen and juniors, German and Cotillion members, and all girls with dates are invited. Bids are on sale in Carter House, in charge of Ora Thompson. Both stag and drag bids are \$1.50.

All parents visiting on campus are invited to attend the dance as guests of the German club.

The window drops and the ceiling will be decorated with notes painted in black on large pieces of beaverboard.

"Etude" will be the backdrop for the band stand while decorations for the faculty section will center around "Look" magazine.

Freshman Speaker At Class Exercises To Be Col. Budley

"The Romantic and Mysterious Sahara" will be the theme of Colonel R. C. Budley's speech at freshman class day exercises on April 10, 1946.

Work of the committees, elected by the freshman class, is now progressing, announces Marianna Howard, president.

A chapel committee is composed of Betty Riggins, Jesse Coman, Peggy Rolston, Mary Rudasill, and Maggie Hubbard. With Gena Gander as chairman, the stunt committee consists of Norma Rutter, Pattie Keyser, Mary Julius, and Nan Carter.

Alice Hunter, Ann Speight, Virginia Harrison, Barbara Jennings, and Sara Seay, will serve on the banquet committee, while Gertrude Weaver, Helen Packett, Katherine Kegley, Janie Elliot, and Leona Gummelson will work on these and decorations.

The place card and invitation committee consists of Cetchy Hinton, Barbara Nichols, Helen Nichols, Helen Painter, Frances Antrim, and Cany Goodson.

Meeting Of Faculty, Students Feb. 26

The first meeting of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee will be Tuesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. The faculty members on this committee are Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Mrs. Adele Blackwell, Miss Ruth Reid, Miss Hilda Hisey, Miss Martha Boaz, Miss Glada Walker, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Mr. Alfred K. Eagle, Dr. James H. Carter, Mr. Percy H. Warren, and Dr. Walter J. Gifford, chairman.

The student members were announced in last week's Breeze.



June Payson, president of German dance club.

Orchestra Presents Assembly Program

The Madison College orchestra will present its annual assembly program on Wednesday, February 28. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Marshall and Kathryn McGee is the president.

The program will include Introduction to Act III from Lohengrin, Wagner; The Merry Wives of Windsor, Nicolai; Unfinished Symphony (1st Movement), Schubert; Minuet (L'Art-essienne Suite No. I), Bizet; Blue Skies, Berlin, a special arrangement by Mr. Marshall; and Selections from No! No! Nanette!, Youmans.

Virginia Cook, who was to play Concerto in D Minor, (Mendelssohn), for piano and orchestra, will be unable to appear at this time due to illness.

French Club Elects New Officers, Allen President

The new officers of the French club were elected February 19 for the coming year. They are, president, Glenda Allen; vice-president, Leslie Hall; secretary, Marjorie Pole; treasurer, Margaret Thacker; editor, Virginia Wooten.

Dr. Sidney Landon Is Guest Speaker On Sophomore Day

Mary Lee Moyer, sophomore class president has announced plans for Sophomore Class Day, March 6. Dr. Sidney W. Landon, of Ithaca, New York, will be guest speaker. He will speak on "Character Studies and Speaking Likenesses of Great Literary Men."

Dr. Landon, professor of English at Ithaca College, is a noted characterist of great literary figures. He has spent the past thirty years presenting "Speaking Likenesses of Great Literary Men" to college, University, and other groups throughout the United States and Canada.

Mary Louise Huntington, secretary of the sophomore class, is in charge of the banquet, luncheon, invitations, and place cards for the day. She will be assisted by Inez Creel and Helen Mays.

Bee Vee Manuel and Glenna Dodson head the committee for the class night program. Their assistants are Alice Mercer Jones and Doris Richardson.

The decoration committee is headed by Mary Hunter Drewrey. Her assistants will be Mary Elizabeth Green, Linda Yeatts, Clarice Reeves, Doris Richardson, and Evelyn June Fostnight.

Peggy Van Reeth, Barbara Farrar, June Kidwell, Jean Cameron, Jean

Sophomore Mirror

Best Leader.....Mary Lee Moyer
Most Intellectual.....Cora Jean White
Most Dignified.....Betty Coyne
Most Artistic.....Virginia Watson
Most Athletic.....Peggy Grimes
Most Original.....Peggy Van Reeth
Most Businesslike.....

Mary Louise Huntington
Most Literary.....Peggy Van Reeth
Most Versatile.....Cora Jean White
Most Stylish.....Betty Preston
Most Dramatic.....Bee Vee Manuel
Most Musical.....Barbara Farrar
Most Sophisticated.....Betty Preston
Best Looking.....Anne Myers
Wittiest.....Mary Hunter Drewrey
Happiest.....Mary Ella Brown
Best Dancer.....Ann Smith
Friendliest.....Mary Lee Moyer

Tri Sigma Receives Best Skit Award At Amateur Show

Sigma Sigma Sigma was awarded the \$5 prize for presenting the best skit at the amateur show given for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund last night. Mabel Holt and Red Witten played the leading roles. The sorority turned their prize back to the WSSF. A total of \$97.75 was donated by the audience, both for admission and at the auction. The amateur show was in charge of Carrie Lee Moore and Harriet Flax acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The program included a faculty quartet, consisting of Mr. Eagle, Dr. Smith, Mr. Gibbons, Mr. White; and skits presented by the following individuals and organizations; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Patty Steward, Pi Kappa Sigma, Dot Thompson, Frances Sale club, Cornegrew Sisters, Athletic Association, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Glee club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Shirley McGee, Ann Spaight, Choral club, Kappa Delta Pi, Jean Collins, Louise Wyatt, a high school quartet of four boys and a duet by Dr. Smith and Dr. Frederickson.

Davidian To Speak At First Meeting Of Institute Monday In Wilson

Simon Michael Davidian, traveler, lecturer and specialist of international affairs, will be the speaker on the first forum of the Institute of International Understanding. The first of these forums, which are sponsored jointly by the Rotary club of Harrisonburg and Madison College, will be held Monday in Wilson auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Davidian will speak on "Making International Organization Effective," and will also speak to the Madison students in Monday assembly.

Born in Constantinople of American parentage, Davidian was educated in Bethany, West Virginia and at Yale University. Since completing his academic training he has traveled extensively, especially in Europe. Because of the blending in his experience of Old World tradition and the New World education, he has literally been forced to the public platform to speak on such themes as "What America Means to Me—and to the World."

Because of his outstanding achievements as a speaker in forums, colleges and conventions, plus his knowledge of Russia, Mr. Davidian has been singled out as one competent to address Rotary Institute audiences in the field of his specialty, international affairs.

This will be the first of a series of four Institute programs presented by

Hilda Davis Heads SGA As Major Elections End

Foltz, Hartman, Leitner, and Bennett Win Places As Leaders of Principal Campus Organizations

Heading the five major campus organizations for 1946-47 will be Hilda Davis, as president of Student Government Association; Laura Virginia Foltz, president of YWCA; Jane Hartman, president of the Athletic Association; Emily Leitner, editor in chief of the BREEZE, and Claire Bennett, editor of the *Schoolma'am*.

She Says . . .

By GENE SAVAGE

An orchid to each of the following candidates whose reactions to the results of the major elections were expressed from tears to smiles.

"I'm a wrangling wreck! I'm weak! Here's hoping that I may be as capable a president as Lucia has been. I'm so nervous and excited that I don't know what to say," was the response of Hilda Davis, future president of the Student Government.

According to Laura Virginia Foltz, "I'm just not very fluent at this moment, I do so much appreciate the honor and I realize it is a tremendous responsibility, especially following in Peakie's footsteps, as she has been so wonderful as president of Y W. I'm glad elections come at this time of year because there is much to do and Peakie has much to give to one who needs it."

"....." according to the hieroglyphics of Jane Hartmann, future president of AA, "I'm very happy but sorry that I had to win over such a worthy opponent as my roommate. I shan't contradict myself with future plans, but I will try to uphold previous records. I can't go into detail as I'm in such a turmoil I hardly know what to say."

We are all acquainted with Emily Leitner who said, "Yikes! Let me get to a phone! I'm so happy!! After looking forward to it so much—now that the big day is here—it's unbelievable."

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Hilda Davis, from Martinsburg, West Virginia, is an English and physical education major. She has been an active member of the Student Council and AA Council and has served as treasurer of AA for the past year. Hilda has also played an active part in campus sports and other activities.

An active member of the YWCA cabinet since her freshman year, Laura Virginia Foltz of Shenandoah, Virginia, has been serving as chairman of Friday chapel programs during the past year. "Ginny" is also vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a member of Scribblers, and orchestra. She is majoring in secondary education.

Jane Hartman, a physical education major, is from Petersburg, Virginia, and has been a member of AA council, and varsity hockey and basketball teams. During her freshman year, Jane served as class president.

Serving as assistant editor of the "Breeze" during the past year, Emily Leitner of Portsmouth, Virginia, has been a member of the newspaper staff since her freshman year. "Em," a music major, is also a member of Glee club and Scribblers.

Claire Bennett, from Ringgold, Virginia, is a home economics major at Madison and was assistant editor of the "Schoolma'am," president of IRC and a member of Scribblers.

Other girls who were running against the winners were Mary Jane Fulton for Student Government president; Marguerite Berryman for YWCA president; Shirley Williams, AA president; Bettie Norwood for Breeze editor; and Virginia Cook for Schoolma'am editor.

"Student Creeds" Is March YW Theme

"Student Creeds" is the general theme for the YW Friday chapel series in March.

The Reverend Marshall Mauney, of Toms Brook, Virginia will speak March 1 on "I Believe in Abundant Living." The Reverend Mauney attended Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C. and graduated last year from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbia, S. C.

"I Believe in Prayer" is the second topic which will be discussed by Miss Jenny Lind Gatlin, Secretary of the Southside Baptist Student Region.

"I Believe in Unselfishness" and "I Believe in Tolerance" will be the themes for the two remaining programs in the month.

Vesper Speaker Is Lamsa

The speaker for Sunday vespers will be Dr. Lamsa, a native of Asia, who will speak on "Christian World Brotherhood." Dr. Lamsa has made a translation of the New Testament and has written more than twelve other books.

NOTICE

On Friday afternoon, March 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. every Curriculum chairman and every Department head will be in their office. Students who have not made adjustments and reported them to the Registrar's Office before this, must do so at this time.



Simon M. Davidian

the Rotary club as a service to the community. The purpose of the institute is to promote understanding among nations. The other three programs are scheduled for March 4, March 11, and March 25, and the general theme will be "Steps Toward World Stability."

Members of the International Relations club will give an informal reception in Alumnae hall in honor of the speaker.

Our Honor System

The group discussions held several weeks ago on the honor system have shown how the students feel about one. The overwhelming majority were in favor of such a system. The majority seemed to be in favor of beginning with an honor system that covered lying, cheating and stealing. However, most of the girls seem to feel that this should later be enlarged to cover all campus activities. Lying and cheating should be definitely defined and each faculty member should state what was covered by cheating in that class.

Many of the other findings are being used by the honor committee in the meetings held this week and in the next weeks. These meetings of the committee are being held to use this information to draw up a plan to present to the student body.

The group meetings have shown the interest of the students in the organizing and living up to the principles of honor.

Many details will have to be worked out and the students will have to have faculty backing in this undertaking.

An honor system is a project worthy of the backing of all Madison. The interest is apparent. The committee is working on the plans. Action will have to be taken now while interest is high. Everyone should think and plan their part in an 'Honor System' for Madison!

Permanent Joint Committee

The joint student-faculty committee is to begin its work next week. This is the committee that did so much fine work in easing, correcting, and re-writing of certain rules that had become friction points between students and faculty. Their main job at that time was the clarifying of our handbook.

This committee could become the starting point in faculty and student understandings. Here is a beginning point where students may present their view-points and faculty may explain and help the students to understand their point of view.

We know that the faculty members appointed to this committee are genuinely interested in the students and in the problems that will be brought before them. The joint student-faculty has many possibilities as a spring board for complete cooperation on campus. It is hoped that through its work this year it may become a permanent committee on campus with the scope of authority to deal successfully with the problems arising from the rules and regulations.

We realize that this committee is handicapped due to lack of time in the school year. A permanent joint faculty-student committee has a very significant part to play in our campus life.

Help A Student

The World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the YWCA, began on campus Sunday. This fund is for the aid of students in war-torn countries who want to attend college but cannot, or attend only under the most painful circumstances. The money that we contribute will be used to buy books, warm clothing, decent food, and provide hospitalization for the sick.

We, here at Madison, do not realize what it would be to attend school in caves, to sit on hard dirt floors, to have to share one book with several hundred other students, and to leave school at night with no place to sleep and only a few crumbs to eat. We go to classes in warm buildings after a good night's sleep, with a good breakfast. We often forget how lucky we are.

When someone comes to you and asks for a contribution, don't stop at a dime or a quarter. Be generous.

SHOWGOER

By BERTHA BOSWELL

****One of the prize-acting roles of this season will be portrayed by Ray

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body
of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

CORDELIA ROBBINS.....Editor
KATHLEEN LUCY.....Business Manager
EMILY LEITNER.....Assistant Editor
MARGARET REID.....News Editor
JOAN LIVESAY.....Cartoonist
ETHEL RADSKIN.....Headline Editor
BETTIE NORWOOD.....Desk Editor
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Betty Broome, Dusty Davis, Peggy Van
Reeth, Mary Rudasill, Jinx Miller,
Hylton Haynes, Becky Rogers, Sarah
Hodges, Margaret Kenny, Betty Cox,
Barbara Cabe, Betty Sue Altman, and
Frances Connock.

BUSINESS STAFF: Marie Parrotta,
Frances Connock, Mariahna Howard,
Red Yeatts, and Mary Blincue.

Milland in the unusual story of *The Lost Weekend*, which is coming to the Virginia theater Monday through Thursday.

The Lost Weekend tells the unusual and unforgettable story of five days out of a young man's life full of horror and intensely dramatic events.

Milland, as Don Birnam whose weakness for liquor drives him to the depths of human degradation, is said to be absolutely superb in the role. Jane Wyman will be seen as his devoted sweetheart, who will not give up fighting for the man she loves, and Philip Terry plays Milland's long suffering brother. Others in the film are Howard da Silva, Doris Dawling and Frank Faylen.

***You have the promise of a rare good time at the State theater on Monday through Wednesday where Fred MacMurray is starring in a merry comedy *Pardon My Past*.

Fred's past really makes an enjoyable present. He's loved by a girl he's never seen. He's pursued by a wife he's never married and he's stalked by a killer. Which all come about when Fred is mistaken for his twin brother, a good-for-nothing, whom Fred has never heard about, and is threatened with death by a gangster.

(Continued to Col. 5)



Dance Conduct . . .

Now that Madison dances are having an abundance of men again, we, the students, should take stock of our own manners and conducts. There are certain customs that have been followed in the past which have made for pleasant dances. One of these customs is the introducing of dates. This has been a common complaint among stags. Introducing your date is only courtesy and while you are introducing don't forget the faculty.

We enjoy having our faculty at our dances and hope that they will enjoy themselves whether they care to dance, stop and chat with them a minute. Too often the students seem to forget that it is up to them to begin the well known social 'ball' rolling. So the number one rule for a good time to all is don't hang on to your date—the man shortage is over!

Improvements can be made in serving refreshments and seating arrangements, but each club has been experimenting in this. The dances at Madison are for fun so be considerate and we and our guests will enjoy it more.

What Happened To You

Tuesday was election day—the day on which we had a chance to say who would lead our most important organizations of next year. The seniors and juniors responded almost one-hundred percent; the sophomores, not quite so well, while too many of the freshmen failed to vote. Why? It is the freshman class of this year, more than any other class, who should be interested in next year's officers. The seniors will be gone and the juniors on their way out, and although it seems remote, Madison will eventually rest on our shoulders. Are we to sit back, forget our duty, and let our officers be elected by someone else?

Didn't we know the candidates, if not, why didn't we inquire when they were put up? We didn't forget the whole thing, did we?

If you know why the freshmen have failed to vote, we would like your suggestions sent to the editor.

J. S.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Peggy Thacker

January Thaw—Bellamy Partridge

Anyone who has lost his heart to an old house, real or imaginary, will fall in love with this story of an old Connecticut farmhouse, and the family who couldn't resist it even though they knew the deed had a flaw in it.

This is a relentless contest in which the majesty of the law emerges triumphant, though not unruffled.

Forever China—Robert Payne

China to Payne is more than a country; it is a way of life, of thought, of feeling. Few westerners have sensed or pictured its beauty and its people more keenly than this young novelist and scholar.

This is a novel of wide range and variety, an eminently sophisticated and intelligent book. It is a diary of a land of grief and hardship but also of vast strength and spiritual resource.

Canyon Passage—Ernest Haycox

Mr. Haycox's popularity and his reputation for fast moving adventure stories are amply justified in this novel of America's past.

In this novel, Haycox has delved into the lore of his home state of Oregon and its neighbor, California. He has brought forth a colorful romance of the days when mule trains hauled the freight for the mushroom settlements that sprung up around every mining claim.

Atomic Energy in the Coming Era—David Diety

The atomic bomb which fell on Hiroshima introduced to the world a new era of atomic energy. This energy is probably destined in due course to revolutionize human life as we know it today.

Here, for the first time is the whole consecutive story of the discovery of this momentous force, the scientists all over the world who contributed to it, the ways in which man can use this energy in the future. Diety has been writing and talking about the atom and its significance for twenty-five years. He brings to this account, therefore, a long and expert knowledge of what he believes to be the great scientific discovery of all time.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By BETTIE NORWOOD

Last week the fight within the Democratic ranks broke into the open when Harold Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, resigned after his testimony before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee opposing the appointment of Edwin W. Pauley as Under-Secretary of the Navy, and President Truman's subsequent statement that Ickes could have been mistaken in his charges against Pauley.

In a very strongly worded letter to the President, Ickes said, "I cannot stay on when you, in effect, have expressed lack of confidence in me." Ickes did not stop here, however. He went into a detailed history of his relationship to Pauley's nomination.

The issue at stake was of Ickes' truthfulness and the President has indicated that he prefers to take Pauley's word over that of Ickes. It appears that here the President has been mistaken. Ickes, in spite of anything else that could be said of him, has been noted all through his public career for his honesty.

The fight in the Senate has now narrowed down, not to a confirmation of Pauley's nomination, but to a vote of confidence for the President.

Our Democratic senators will now go on record for or against the Truman administration.

We have yet to see the last of the repercussions of Ickes' resignation. One immediate result, however, should be the clinching of Pauley's rejection by the Senate.

Something To Chat About—

By Phyllis Epperson

The story was told by Miss Seeger of a professor who, walking with a friend one day, passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish with mouths open and eyes staring were arranged in a row. The professor suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed, "Heavens! That reminds me—I should be teaching a class!"

In English class one day not long ago, the instructor was trying to get some report assignments straight. "Now, which of these biographies does who have?" queried the teacher. Jo corpuscles? They all went to church in information, "I've got John Brown's Body." Better take it back, Jo. They might need it.

Did you hear about the little red corpuscles? They all went to church in a body.

According to Dusty Davis, there are three ways that women resemble angels. They're always up in the air, they're always harping on something, and they never have an earthly thing to wear.

SHOWGOER

(Continued from Col. 2)

Marguerite Chapman, as his girl friend, is charming, beautiful and expert, while Rita Johnson gives plenty of sympathy to the role of the Spend-thrift's divorced wife. Other members of the top-notch cast contribute many thrilling moments.

***To be shown on campus tomorrow at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. is one of the most heart warming movies of the season. *The Enchanted Cottage* starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young. It is the story of a flyer returned home and a homely girl who find happiness in each other. It is based on the fact that through love you always see the best in one.

Daisy Kenyon—Elizabeth Janeway

Three people, Daisy Kenyon, Dan O'Mara and Peter Laphan, are trying to find happiness and a way of life in

(Continued on Page 4)

National Publications Receive Boost As Decorations For German Dance

By PEGGY VAN REETH

"After the ball is over"—tra la la boop dee-ay-thus enthusiasm bubbles over into song as something novel in dance themes is about to be inaugurated at Madison. The nation's leading publications should receive a boost from our local belles as their attractive covers grace the windows and rooms of Reed hall. The Cosmopolitan Ball sponsored by the German Club promises to be one of the most clever to be presented this year. The eager-beaverettes on campus are agog over the prospect of men invading our campus for another hubba-hubba week-end. Each dance shows a vast improvement over the one before as far as the number of dates present. Tomorrow night will hit the all-time high as German members squire their men in the sophisticated figure behind Miss Vogue and Mr. Esquire.

Having had weeks since the last dance, we have spent feverish hours trying to reconcile ourselves to the Madison mode of conduct, still writhing under the "must-nots" which have lately sprung up. Not to be outdone by additional restrictions, the majority of our campus is counting the hours til the momentous event as we scurry to press our begged, borrowed or gifted gowns. White will take the limelight as the glamour-uniform of German club members. We mustn't overlook the omnipresent faculty who will be chanting "Don't Fence Me In" from their comic-character bedecked fence while seated below the challenging stark reminder of "LOOK!"

Morgan Is Delegate To Cornell Meeting

Jane Morgan attended a conference sponsored by the American Home Economics Association at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, January 25-26. This conference, was called a "College Club Workshop" and the theme emphasized "Stimulating College Club-Work."

Many colleges from the northern states were represented at this meeting. Two delegates were sent from colleges in Virginia. The other representative was Mary Doyle White, from Mary Washington.

Jane was a delegate from the Frances Sale club on campus. She made her report to the club at their meeting on Tuesday night.

Chappell, Bittle Play Duo

Vocal soloists in the student recital held Wednesday afternoon were Johanna Shallcross, Betty Way Myers, and Patricia Stewart.

Betty Jo Stretchberry accompanied Stewart and Emily Leitner was accompanist for Myers and Shallcross.

Piano solos were played by Lucille Grubb, Evelyn Flanary, Courtney Fauver and Eleanor Andrews. The program's final number was a piano duo, played by Rebecca Chappell and Catherine Bittle.

SHE SAYS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

If only both of us could have won; we're such good friends that running against each other was very hard. It'll be a big job trying to put out a Breeze as good as Robbie's."

Claire Bennett found amidst piles of books, slaving over a term paper, confessed, "I can't think of a thing literary. Prompt me please. I feel sorta weak and nervous although I'm very thrilled and honored. I can't imagine what Daddy will say. Jane has laid such a good basis for the incoming editor of the Schoolma'am that it should be much easier, although I shudder when I think of it."

This time tomorrow night while tripping the light fantastic we—well, leave us face it! We must promise to smile from an approved arms distance, not to forget and let the sole of our shoe show, by remembering how far Emily got by simply retaining her Post! It might be fun this way (it sez here) so'ooo in all fairness let's give it a sincere try, and still manage to have fun.

Congratulations are in order already to the German club for its originality and here's luck to its certain success!

This 'n' That

Roz Keyes, a former student from Hagerstown and member of Theta Sigma Upsilon will be visiting on campus this week-end.

Mary Jane Lane was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday night at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Julia Peters and Libby Smith will be the guests of Alpha Sigma Alpha this week-end.

Lenna Carson and Dot Dickenson went shopping in Staunton last Saturday.

Betty Preston will attend a program at Annapolis this week-end given by the Dramatic and Glee clubs.

Maxine Dugger was the week-end guest of Carrie Lee Moore.

Helen Mays and Gertie Weaver went to Washington and Lee mid-winters. The theme was a Valentine Sweetheart dance.

Mary Cheatham has become engaged to Richard Dance of Midlothian, recently discharged from the Air Corps and now a student of the University of Richmond.

"Power Behind Pen" Is Subject Of Talk

Speaking on the topic "The Power Behind the Pen," Mrs. Bertita Harding charmed the junior class, whose day she honored, and the rest of her college audience in Wednesday chapel.

With "only seven and one-half years of writing experience," Mrs. Harding declared that she did not feel herself fitted to lecture on "the power behind the pen, where power no doubt lies." She qualified her position with a Spanish proverb: "If the heart is full, the pen runs away with itself."

"Nothing in fiction is half as exciting or dramatic as the things that happen in real life to flesh and blood people." Her first book, *Phantom Crown*, is Mrs. Harding's own qualifications for her statement that readers will accept dramatic tragedy, which might be cast aside as too much in a fictitious work, from the pen of a writer of true stories.

Coming to America with her English husband, Mrs. Harding began lecturing. The reception by her listeners of what she says tells the author in her what to write. Thus, her audiences are a source of inspiration.

A solo drama of Carlota in blue crinoline induced a request by a publisher in the audience, that she write a book for him. Believing that "anything you want to do, provided you really mean it, you should at least try to do."

Sorority Elects New Editor

At a meeting of Theta Sigma Upsilon held Monday night, Elisabeth Miller was elected as editor. She replaces Lucille Kavanaugh who resigned.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 22—Basketball game, Freshmen vs. Shenandoah College, 7:15 p.m., Reed gym; Reception following game for teams in Senior hall; Bridge party sponsored by AAUW, Alumnae hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 23—Movie, "Enchanted Cottage," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Wilson auditorium; German Mid-winter Dance, Reed gym, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 24—YW vespers, Wilson auditorium, 2 p.m.

Monday, February 25—Institute of International Understanding, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 26—Basketball game, intramural, Reed gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27—Basketball game, intramural, Reed gym, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 28—Basketball game, intramural, Reed gym, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1—Basketball game, intramural, Reed gym, 7:30 p.m.

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

Because so many girls failed to vote in the major campus elections this week, we tried to find out what could be done to remedy the situation. The question asked was, "What can you suggest that will introduce the candidates for various offices to more students so that they can vote intelligently in larger numbers?"

Christine Hawkins—

I think that you could introduce them, and then, as they walked on the stage, tell us something about the office.

Shirley McGee—

They could be put up sooner, I guess, but the only thing I see that could be done is to have a longer time between nominations and elections so that we could get to know them better.

Marianna Howard—

They ought to teach the girls that it is not only a duty to vote but a real privilege. If they don't feel personally responsible for choosing their college leaders, they won't feel any more responsible when they begin voting for their national leaders. I think that the sketches in the Breeze were especially good, as were the posters up in Harrison.

Alice Craig—

I think they should do more in assembly than just introduce the candidates. If the candidates were given a chance to make short campaign talks, we might be able to judge better which girl is more suitable for the office.

Jessie Comann—

A little campaigning would not be a bad idea. In that way, we could get to know both girls up for each office. Campaign speeches in assembly would be very helpful, especially in helping us to choose the president of Student Government.

Lois Stine—

I think they should give campaign speeches. Those interested in hearing the candidates could have a meeting in Wilson one night. They could have more in the Breeze, too. A lot of us don't know whether an assistant editor of the Breeze or Schoolma'am is better qualified from the standpoint of experience than anyone else or not.

(Editor's note: Some of these suggestions are sound and worth thinking about. How about sending in more?)

Sophomores Give Reception For Westhampton Varsity

An informal reception for the Westhampton basketball team was given by the Sophomore class in Senior hall reception room at 10:30 p.m., Saturday.

Among the guests were the Westhampton team, the Madison Varsity, the Lost Chords, the AA Council and members of the faculty. Hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies were served.

Business Instructors Receive Guests At Conference

The First Area Conference on Business Education, sponsored jointly by the Department of Business Education at Madison College and the State Department of Education, was held on campus last Saturday in Alumnae hall. Business teachers from the public schools in the Shenandoah Valley and in the Charlottesville area were in attendance.

Dr. Stephen J. Turille of this college, who presided, said of the conference that "the attendance was good and all speakers presented stimulating discussions."

Teachers of business and out-of-state speakers from New York and New Jersey were welcomed to the campus by Dr. S. P. Duke, president of the college.

Among the speakers was Mr. A. L. Walker, new state supervisor of business education, who set forth some of the objectives of business education in Virginia in the years to come. He brought out many interesting statistical facts about the growth and size of business education in Virginia. Mr. Walker also pointed out that there are now over 400 business teachers in this state.

The morning session was highlighted by a talk by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, who spoke on "The Relation of Business Education to General Education." Dr. Lancaster stressed the fact that business education is a definite part of the program of general education and that he wants to encourage its development and improvement. He suggested that an accurate job analysis be made of offices and secretarial positions so that teachers may more realistically prepare their students.

The business education panel in the afternoon was headed by Prof. Merle L. Landrum, head of the Department of Business Education at Farmville State Teachers' College. The audience had written questions for the panel to answer.

The members of the faculty of the Department of Business Education served as a reception committee.

Pi Kappa Sigma Takes Two

Two new members were initiated at a meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma Monday night, announces Irene Rieder, president. They are Barbara Farrar and Cora Jean White.

Mrs. Bertita Harding Admits Being Publisher Before Writing Manuscript

Laughingly Mrs. Bertita Carla Camille Leonarz Harding, admitted that in reverse of the regular run of events she had a publisher before she had a manuscript.

"And believe me, it is just as embarrassing as a manuscript and no publisher," she firmly stated.

Seven and one half years ago she was urged by a publisher to write a book about Maximilian and Carlota, one-time Emperor and Empress of Mexico. Her childhood was surrounded by tales of this unfortunate couple, told to her by nursemaids and ladies-in-waiting of Carlota.

Having lived in the atmosphere and listening to these wonderful stories, her first book, "Phantom Crown" was ready for publication in three months. "I wait until the pieces fall into my mind, and then write just once. I could not bear to rewrite and throw away material."

Her work day begins at ten a.m. and ends about four p.m. "I never write at night because my husband and I like night life too well." Her husband, an Englishman, is a colonel in the USA-AF.

Calohan Addresses Congress About 4H

By BETTY LOU HENSHAW

We have a Madison girl, a freshman, who has addressed Congress. Jovial, brown-haired, Jane Calohan, as a senior in high school, had that distinction.

Last spring certain congressmen were trying to pass a bill to raise the salaries of extension workers. The Senate and House Agriculture Committees asked for a boy and girl representative from the 4-H clubs of America to speak in favor of this bill. Because of being outstanding in 4-H club work, Jane Calohan of Rustburg, Virginia, and Donald McKnight of Street, Maryland, were chosen. They were to tell why this work was important and what it did for rural boys and girls.

April 17 was the red letter day when Jane appeared before the Senate. Her prepared talk averaged ten minutes, but questions from the senators continued for one-half hour.

The next day she was introduced to the House of Representatives by Representative Flannagan of Virginia, who was Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Jane favors the House members because they asked more questions and seemed to have a greater interest than the Senators.

The 4-H-er remarks that the congressmen were nice and the atmosphere was very friendly. After probing into her memory a little she recalled, "The first morning, I was in a trance until my talk was half over, and then it dawned on me what was happening—I was really talking to senators. I apparently looked faint, for the chairman interrupted me to say that the young lady could sit down if she liked. I sank into a chair and ended my talk sitting 'round-table fashion' with twenty-four senators."

When I asked Jane if the bill had passed, she said, "Believe it or not, it did." Then she laughed her jolly, spontaneous laugh as she remembered one representative who had gravely asked the chairman if they could be supplied with the young lady's name. When he had answered in the affirmative, he continued to say that he had a son overseas to whom he would like her to write.

Jane has had her share of honors. She is a member of the All-Stars, a 4-H honor organization, was president of her local club for three years, and president of the Campbell County 4-H Council.

Every family that lives along the banks of the Danube is expected to produce a musical genius, so young Bertita learned to play the piano, but Destiny intervened and she became a writer.

"Music is still my first love," she admits, "but I do not play publicly." One of her compositions, "There Shall Be Music," was sung at a Washington, D. C. concert by Lauritz Melchior.

At the present time she is not working on a book, but in all probability the recent birth of Paricutin, an active volcano discovered about 200 miles from Mexico City, will "jell" into another Harding best-seller.

In her advice to young, hopeful writers, Mrs. Harding borrows a phrase from Alexander Wollcott; quote, "In everyone there slumbers material for a book." She herself staunchly believes that if anyone has something to say, nothing in the world can stop him from saying it.

"Look at me," she directs, "I never had any preparation for writing. I only say what I feel. If you can distinguish when to use who, and when to use whom, you can write."

Shorts Releases Schedule For Winter Examinations

Mr. Clyde P. Shorts, chairman of the schedule committee, announces the following schedule for the Winter Quarter examinations which will be given March 9 through March 15.

Saturday, March 9

8:00-9:50—English 132—All sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—Biology 132—All sections—Aud., P. Ed. 332A—Pool.

Monday, March 11

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 11:00 A. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.
P. Ed. 232—All sections—Aud.

Tuesday, March 12

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 8:00 A. M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.
3:30-5:20—Chemistry 132 and Chem. 232—All sections—Aud.
P. Ed. 262—RG

Wednesday, March 13

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 9:00 A. M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 11:00 A. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 1:30 P. M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 3:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 14

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 8:00 A. M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 10:00 A. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 2:30 P. M.
3:30-5:20—S. S. 152—All sections—Aud.

Friday, March 15

8:00-9:20—P. E. 132—All Sections—Aud., Psy. 222—All sections—Aud.
9:30-11:50—S. S. 162—All sections—Aud.

Saturday, March 16

8:00—Spring quarter begins.

Visiting Varsity Captures Game From Madison

Westhampton College forged ahead in the second quarter last Friday night to defeat the Madison varsity 22-18 in Reed gym.

Westhampton's free throw opened the scoring, and Hartman tallied with a lay-up on a fast break. Westhampton made a successful two-point break for a hole in Chowning's, Goettling's, and Hallar's zone defense. Grant staged a four point rally for a Madison lead of 6-5 at the quarter's end.

At the opening of the second period Westhampton spurred in front with four markers and was never headed. Although Shelly, who replaced Grant, bucketed a birthday shot for Madison, Westhampton gained a lead of 11-8 at half time.

Hope flared for the purple and gold when Davis, Thompson, and Hartman opened the third quarter with a neat scoring play. It seemed as if they might hit their stride and break through Westhampton's close defensive opposition. Westhampton's looping, floor-length passes failed to tempt Madison guards from their zones but their screen play kept the M. C. players from closing in on the open forward. Although Davis and Thompson each

in the final part of the fourth quarter. When Chowning, Madison's team captain, passed out from exhaustion, valuable moments were lost until Goettling, Finley, and Boswell began pulling together and getting their share of rebounds. After a successful Westhampton free shot, Grant mowed a path to the basket for two successive goals. The whistle ended Madison's rally and the game 22-18.

The Madison-Westhampton affair was not a drab one. Westhampton was given no chance to coast. The Madison varsity, although not in its best form, provided close competition.

The totals for the game were: Grant, 8 points; Hartman, 4; Davis, 2; Shelly, 2; and Thompson, 2. Guards playing for Madison were Chowning, Goettling, Hallar, Finley, and Boswell.

the mesh, Westhampton held the quarter-time lead of 19-14.

Madison staged its come-back fight managed to send a field goal through

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'Round The Disc

By Frances Connock

The now famous "Nancy," which Frank Sinatra dedicated to his little daughter, is again available. In the song he refers to her constantly as "Nancy with the longing face." The orchestra is directed by Axel Strodahl. Brahms' "Cradle Song" is on the back. Incidentally, the first time Frankie sang this was to a wounded soldier in Africa awaiting transportation home. As it turned out this soldier had been a cabby friend in "the days when." Since that time, Frank has included it in every G. I. show in which he has appeared.

Another Sinatra hit is "The House I Live In" from the picture of the same name, which has done so much to prevent racial prejudices. This is a simple song telling just what America means to him.

"America, the Beautiful," in which the Ken Lane Sisters join in, completes this record.

Helen Carroll and the Satisfiers, together with Russ Coss and his orchestra, have a fascinating ditty in "Personality," the thing no lady can do without. Platter-mate is "Mama Never Told Me," a ditty which would be suited perfectly for Betty Hutton. Helen turns in quite a creditable performance, however.

"Darlin'", by Lucky Millinder, is fast becoming one of the hits of the day. Judy Carol does the vocals, which are of a promise to a lower. By the way, the song was co-authored by Larry and Frances Ricklin.

Sounding more like Harry James than ever, Larry's "All the Time" is a smooth, bubbly, harmonizing piece which shows the "Lucky Sevens" up to their best advantage.

"Salt Pork, West Virginia" by Louis Jordan is one of the latest boogie-woogies. The bass is unusually good, and altogether makes this one of the best Jordan releases in quite some time. On the reverse is "Reconversion Blues" which is neither better nor worse than the average Jordan number.

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Freshmen To Play Shenandoah Tonight Reception Follows

The freshman class basketball team will play its first intercollegiate game with Shenandoah College tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Madison's court.

Following the game, the two teams will be entertained at a reception in Senior hall. Other guests at the reception, sponsored by the freshman class and AA, will include all athletic directors, all faculty members living on campus, Mrs. Garber, all dormitory hostesses, The Lost Chords, and the cheer leaders.

Serving on the reception committee, composed of freshmen, are Marianna Howard, chairman, Nancy Rainey, Jerry Neathery, Mary Anne Todd, Ethelene Smith, Frances Sneed, June Morrison, Betty Milla Cox, Lois Campbell and Jean Baker.

Farmville To Play Varsity March 2

The biggest game of the year will be on Saturday, March 2, when the Madison Varsity will once again renew its struggle with Farmville, her most formidable rival. The zero hour will be 7 p.m. and the place of battle in Reed gym.

The team has been practicing hard since their defeat by Westhampton last Saturday, and the game promises to be a hard one.

AMONG THE BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

the confused world of this decade.

Elizabeth Janeway tells this story of the crisis in three people's lives with all the subtlety of style and understanding of character which marked her first novel, *The Walph Girls*. In addition she has captured the feeling of Americans under the impact of war.

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Music! In this one word lies a great variety of opportunities for an interesting career—a career of entertaining, teaching, or creating new music for others to enjoy.

Many of us have been music students since we were children, and probably at one time or another have had the ambition to become a concert performer. Even if we should attain the necessary skill, however, few of us can hope to enter this field because of the cost attached to a debut, and the physical and mental strain that are part of a successful concert career.

Singers and organists can always render a service to their church in choir work. Also, the singer has opportunities in private teaching, radio and theater work.

The good pianist usually can find her place as an accompanist. Or, with special training, she may teach piano.

Women instrumentalists often become associated with symphony orchestras, small ensembles and dance orchestras. Although men have had a monopoly on these positions, women are becoming more in demand.

As Madison students, many of us are interested in the teaching side of music. Public school music offers opportunities for instructors, supervisors, and directors in singing, appreciation, and instrument playing. Music is an essential part of school curricula and is a growing phase of education in Virginia.

Madison will offer a new music curriculum soon, which will lead to a Bachelor of Music Degree. Girls with the necessary musical background will be offered more specialized training for an interesting musical career.

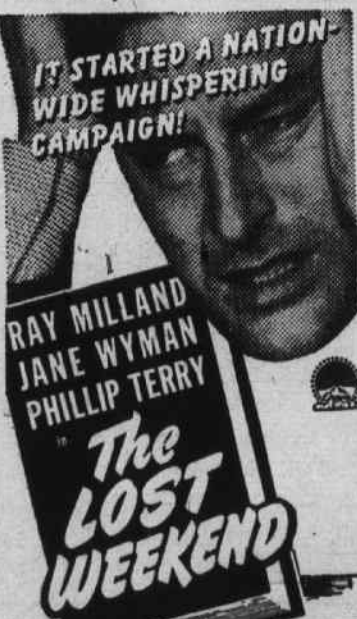
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