



THE BREEZE



Cotillion - German Join Forces

Long Dance Weekend First In Our History

A few firsts are to be recorded this week end as Cotillion and German Dance Clubs combine efforts for the first time to present a "real" dance week end. Another first is the fact that this is the only time dances have been planned for Friday and Saturday nights plus the Jazz Concert Saturday afternoon.

Combined dues of both clubs are sponsoring the Redd Dots Friday night and Tex Beneke Saturday for the jazz concert and formal dance. Late permission (until one o'clock) has been granted for Friday night. At this time the Redd Dots will convert Reed gym into a mad mood with "rock 'n roll". The combo, composed of eight pieces and a vocalist, hail from Waynesboro where they are known for their style and they have also appeared on television in Roanoke.

Last year in May both clubs voted to give one big dance together instead of their usual, yearly, individual dances.

Theme Committee was the first to be drawn up in September and by October the week end had been set. The decision to have Tex Beneke was known December 15. The Redd Dots were contracted in October.

With the agreement of Cotillion and German on the theme "In The Mood" the plans were completed. Posters went on display and decoration committees began activity. Even rooms for dates were auctioned after the campus movie Saturday night, February 18.

As the week end of February 24th-25th progresses, many Madisonites, aware or not, will be making a new chapter in the history of Madison.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The schoolteacher was endeavoring to drum into her small students the fundamentals of arithmetic.

"Now, listen," she said rather desperately, "in order to subtract, things have to be of the same denomination. This is what I mean: You couldn't take three apples from four bananas, or six plums from eight peaches. It must be three apples from four apples, and six plums from eight plums, and so on. Do you understand now?"

The majority of children seemed to grasp the idea. One chubby-faced youngster very near the bottom of the class, however, raised a timid hand.

"Please, teacher," he said, rather timidly, "you can take three quarts of milk from two cows."

Five Dollar Contest Open For Students

The Breeze has decided to do something new. It isn't an original idea with us; it was borrowed from The Miami Hurricane, hope you'll like it.

Beginning immediately, The Breeze is sponsoring a contest in which we are looking for the ideal professor, a search that should prove valuable for both the student body and the faculty.

Just what do some professors have that makes a student remember him, while other professors are forgotten?

The Breeze is trying to find the man or woman, who is more than just a figure in front of the classroom passing on facts from a text book. We seek that dedicated spirit in an underpaid profession who helps the student learn.

Of all the facts of campus life, from extracurricular activities to class work, little recognition is given to the most important job on a campus—teaching. The instructor comes to class, helps the student to learn, then goes home to grade papers. And yet the job he has done during class will carry far more significance when the student graduates than all the football letters, beauty queen titles and honorary shingles.

The survey now being undertaken is not a popularity contest, nor an essay contest on "My favorite teacher is . . ."

The Breeze seeks only to determine who, in the student's estimation, is considered the ideal instructor. We are interested in those qualities which impress the student and remain with him when the course has been completed.

All students are eligible to submit articles in this contest, and one will be selected by the editorial board to be published in The Breeze. The author of the winning essay will receive a \$5.00 prize. Deadline for entries is March 9.

Allene Cross Editor Freshmen Magazine

Editors of the 1955 Freshman Pen, freshman writing magazine, elected Allene Cross as editor-in-chief and Meg Deacon as business manager of this year's book.

The 1956 issue will come out by Easter vacation. Editors are now in the process of selecting material. They are also searching for art talent to illustrate some of their stories.

Tex Beneke For Concert, Dance Redd Dots Play Music Tonight

BY GRACE MANLY

One of America's top band leaders and jazz artists, Tex Beneke, will be on Madison campus tomorrow for a week end of music sponsored by Cotillion and German Dance Clubs.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra, with vocalist, Barbara Edwards, will entertain Saturday afternoon with a Jazz Concert in Reed gym for an informal crowd at 4:00 p.m. He will also play for the formal dance Saturday evening. Beneke's theme, "In The Mood" is also the setting for this week end.

Taking over the Glenn Miller band five years ago began Beneke's career as a maestro. Before that time he had been a successful vocalist as well as a tenor sax. For the concert Beneke will use the same instrument that brought him his first recognition.



Barbara Edwards, Vocalist

Bandleader Beneke has played the sax in over 4500 dances and shows and over 10 million Beneke records have been sold, which doesn't include those he made with Glenn Miller. His "Chattanooga Choo Choo" set an all time sales record.

Plus being highly praised as a band leader, Tex Beneke has reached the top as the nation's greatest jazz saxophonist according to numerous music magazines. Yet when he was asked about "bee-bop," Tex replies, "—We use certain "bee-bop" figures in our band for effect, but we use it sparingly, not forcing it down the throat of a listener.

During the dance, Cotillion and German Clubs will use the formation of a C and a G, representing the clubs. Also the couples will form "A Little Brown Jug" in honor of the Miller band. The designs were worked out by Patty Bennett and Nat Tiller.

Leading the C for Cotillion will be the president, "Bee" Ellis with Ronald Baker, Princeton, N. J., formerly of U. Va.; following her are the officers, Sue Ann Brown, vice president with Otis Meade, Hampden Sydney; Phyllis Sawyer, secretary, with Bart Roper, Hampden Sydney; Burwell Bird, treasurer, with Joe Whiteman, VPI; Nancy Williams, reporter, with



Tex Beneke, Leader

John Taylor, Randolph-Macon; Dru Turner, sergeant at arms, with Guy Williams, Waynesboro and Barbara Stegall, business manager, with Phil Heflin, Fredericksburg.

President, Frances Dinwiddie will lead the German figure with Bob Ossman, formerly of U. of Richmond, as her escort. Other officers in the figure are Jean Ann Jollett, vice president, with Al Winbush, Charlottesville; Bettie Pomeroy, secretary, with Shelton Johnson, VPI; Pat Lewis, treasurer. (Continued on Page 4)

Human Guinea Pigs

Sophomore Class To Be Given National College Testing Series

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, the entire Sophomore Class will have the privilege of taking the National College Sophomore Testing Series.

After careful consideration by President Miller and his administrative staff, the decision was reached to spend time and money for this valuable testing program. The resolution was based primarily on the effective guidance that aims at developing each student's understanding of his own relative standing in a wide range of abilities. The student who understands himself is in a better position to develop his own educational and vocational plans in relation to his actual abilities and limitations.

It should be emphasized that test scores will in no way affect any sophomore's grades or class standing. Benefits to the college are mainly in deriving evaluations of student performance in terms of nationwide norms that could provide a reference for institutional self-appraisal.

All sophomores will be excused from all classes on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, March 13 and 14. The faculty and administration urges each person coming to the testing program to realize that every effort should be made to do as well as possible. This serious approach will mean better performance and a more accurate picture for aiding the individual student in guidance activities.

The following students have been selected to assist in the testing program under the guidance of faculty members:

Group I

- Section A, Shirley Blackwell, leader
- Section B, Nancy Dickinson, leader
- Section C, Jean Hamilton, leader

Group II

- Section E, Shirley Hanson, leader
- Section F, Judy Johnson, leader
- Section G, Jack Leffel, leader
- Mr. J. W. Kraus, faculty member

Group III

- Section I, Janice Miller, leader
- Section J, "Mickey" Murphey, leader
- Section K, Judy Flora, leader
- Miss Helen Frank, faculty member

Group IV

- Section M, Rita Ritchie, leader
- Section N, Charlene Myers, leader
- Section O, Retta Thorpe, leader
- Dr. C. P. Hamrick, faculty member
- Sandra Williams and Helen Boyd

will also assist the testing and will be assigned duties at a later date.

Mr. Clyde Shorts, Mr. A. K. Eagle, and Dr. Charles Caldwell will assist in the program on a consultant basis. Dr. Ikenberry is the chairman of the testing committee.

National Symphony Returns To Madison

National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. under the direction of Howard Mitchell, music director, will perform its 2089th concert in Wilson Auditorium, Thursday, March 1, 8:00 p. m. This is the orchestra's 25th season.

Madison's Glee Club will sing with two guest soloists, Hilda Henderson, soprano and Rilla Mervine, contralto. The program will proceed as follows: Brahms—"Academic Festival Overture" Opus 80.

Debussy—Cantata, "The Blessed Damosil"

Ravel—Symphonic Suite No. 2 from the Ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe"

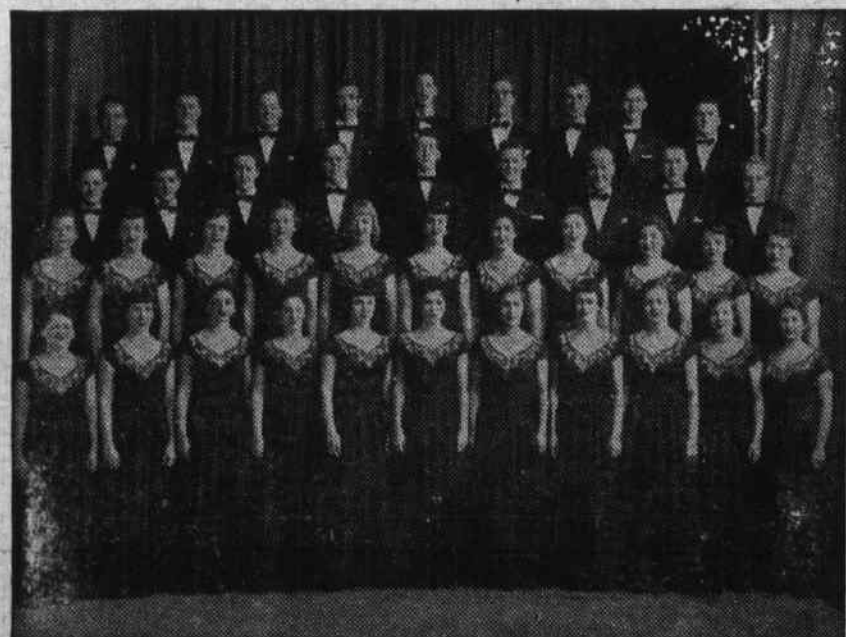
1. Daybreak
2. Pantomime
3. General Dance

Following the intermission the program will continue with Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus No. 55.

In "The Blessed Damosil" the two assisting artists will solo with the Madison Glee Club.

Tickets, available to the general public, can be obtained at the Business Office for \$1.50. Students can get their reserved seats (free) in the Treasurer's Office, Saturday, February 25.

Dr. W. F. Wetzler, appointed as chief examiner, will organize and direct the Sophomore Testing Program. He requests that all sophomores report to the auditorium for some brief announcements at 12:00 noon, March 6.



Singing on the stage of Wilson Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. will be the combined voices of the Westminister Choir conducted by its founder-director, Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Vote . . . But Vote With Care

Your vote is important. What difference will one vote make? you ask. It might make a lot of difference. One vote in one state's delegation in the House of Representatives gave Thomas Jefferson the one-vote margin he needed to become third President of the United States.

(One more vote for Jefferson in the Electoral College would have prevented the crisis which resulted in the election being thrown into the House of Representatives.)

One vote in the Senate saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment and the office of President from disgrace.

Less than a thousand votes in New York state elected Grover Cleveland president over James G. Blain.

A change in a thousand votes in California would have defeated Woodrow Wilson for reelection.

At Mississippi State last year one vote dealt a stunning setback to an entrenched political machine.

It may have been cast early in the morning. It may have been cast late in the afternoon. It may have been the vote of someone who was vitally interested in seeing the clique's power broken. It may have been the ballot of someone who didn't much care one way or the other.

Your vote does count, so use it carefully.

Make an honest effort to find out about all the candidates running for your school offices, and remember that the nominating convention and electoral board gave extensive and careful consideration to their selections whom they, through experience, felt to be most capable.

If you don't know the candidates personally inquire about their qualifications and character from friends or from other students who come from their hometown. When you are in doubt or have not been able to find out anything about the candidates, refrain from voting in that particular race.

Never, never take a blind guess and arbitrarily pick the first name on the ballot or the name that strikes you as sounding best. Disqualify yourself and skip over that section of the ballot. Someone does know the candidates, someone does have a vital interest in the race. Don't void his vote with a wild guess.

Voting is a serious responsibility. Exercise it with thought and discretion.

Vote . . . but vote with care.

Juvenile Delinquency On Campus

(Chicago Tribune)

Almost a third of the young men and women in the freshman class at the University of Illinois are juvenile delinquents, although not, we hasten to add, in the sense in which the police use the phrase. These unfortunate young people are delinquent in English and are committed by the hundreds to a reformatory known as the remedial class in rhetoric. While serving their terms they are taught useful trades, including spelling, punctuating, and expressing ideas in sentences and paragraphs that will pass a moderately rigid inspection.

The quality of high school teaching of English has to be improved, of course, but at the same time the desire of the students to learn how to use their language correctly and effectively should be stimulated. "Your slip shows" might serve as a slogan to heighten the interest of girls in English, and maybe somebody can figure out another slogan for the boys.

Young men whose ambition does not reach beyond a steady job as a car hiker and young ladies who look forward to careers clerking in a dime store needn't bother too much about the accuracy and fluency of their English. The rest had better learn to make sentences and punctuate them while there is still time.

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The More, The Merrier

J. Watson Princess At Blossom Festival

by Bev Gooch

A certain sophomore on campus has been walking on clouds lately. In case you've noticed a very attractive, medium-height brown-haired, blue-eyed Madisonite floating by in somewhat of a daze, she's just one of our two Apple Blossom princesses representing Madison this year.

Only once before has Madison been honored to have two students as Apple Blossom princesses in the same festival. Strange enough, this princess is following in the footsteps of her sister, Lou Watson, who was named princess two years ago. This year Joan has been chosen princess to represent the Virginia Horticultural Society in Winchester in April.

Having many of the same traits as her sister, Joan is majoring in home economics and hopes to be a demonstration agent also. Being an excellent cook is to her advantage in this ambition.

When asked how she replied to the delightful news of becoming a princess, "shocked and surprised" was her first comment. She's still dazed and can't



Princess Joan Watson

quite realize that she will be the second Apple Blossom princess in her family.

Joan holds membership in Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, Madison Chorus, and the Understudies Dance group.

"Dinker" (nicknamed by her Dad) is overwhelmed by her recent honor and Madison can well be proud of another beautiful and charming Apple Blossom Princess. Good luck, Joan!

Geographically Speaking . . .

by Ann Fosnight

Malenkov is doing a version of Edward R. Murrow's TV show in Russia, called Poison to Poison . . . Another acid comment in the "pink vein" propagandizes that in Russia they're trying to cross a photo of Perry Como with a sportscaster, and if they're successful they'll get a Red Barber . . . But will they be as successful as the girl on a campus down in the "Lone Star" state who caused the hasty evacuation of a number of rooms in her hall . . . It's taken a year but the Austin "Daily Texan" finally made public the story of the University of Texas' mysterious dormitory prowler . . . It was one of those cool November days, close to the Thanksgiving holidays . . .

Girls at one of the campus dormitories listened to radio reports of a patient's escape from the Austin State Mental Hospital, laughing; discussing and then discarding them . . . About six, one of the girls, dressed in levis, a man's white shirt, with her head wrapped in a bandanna, stepped from her second story room onto the porch roof to dry her freshly washed and rolled hair . . . On impulse, she ran across the roof and tapped on one of the windows in the opposite wing . . . The girls who were studying at the desk by the window dropped their books and ran down the hall, screaming 'Crazy man', a cry which soon spread over the entire second floor . . . The girl on the roof had just ducked back into her room when the housemother came running . . . Quieting the hysterical girls, she called the police . . . Night found the rooms along the south porch deserted, with girls crowded six deep in the north rooms . . . That is, all except the girl with the rolled-up hair and her equally brave roommate . . .

And out in California, at Long Beach State College, someone tacked an official looking notice up on the bulletin board . . . It said that all future notices must be neatly typed cards measuring either 3 by 5 or 4 by 6 inches . . . The size of the card announcing the new regulation? . . . Three by six inches . . . Returning East to Richmond, Indiana, to Earlham College . . . One of the foreign students there is Nicholas Assare, whose home is in the town of Mamfe on Africa's Gold Coast . . . When he first arrived at Earlham, he was immediately besieged with questions from arm-chair explorers, all asking about the wild animals of his native land . . . To everyone's surprise, Nicholas confessed that he had never

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Scribblers' Nook

DEVOUTLY KNEELING
by Anne Trott Talmage

AND LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

Herein we do admit that we are bound By chains of frailty to that slender side

We call our better selves. When pressed around

By such a simple thing as choice, a wide

Selection leaves us weakened to the point

Of great bewilderment. We know we can

So easily, when tempted, fall. Anoint Our eyes with truth. Go Thou before

and ban

From us all thoughts and deeds that make us stray

From things of good report. Be Thou at length

A constant guardian for our stumbling way

That we be tempted not beyond our strength.

In mercy guide our footsteps lest we see

Our weakness with too much clarity.

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Flaming Flicks --

Beginning Saturday and playing through Tuesday at the Virginia Theater is Hitchcock's "The Trouble with Harry", a master mix of mystery and merriment. The cast and setting in this Vista Vision, Technicolor photograph of Vermont's Autumn woods, is definitely deserving of cheers. Edmund Gwenn is as beguiling as ever; John Forsythe is a most refreshing romantic lead; and Shirley MacLaine, in her very first movie role, is a delightful red-haired pixie, completely unlike anyone you've ever seen before. The dialogue is racy, spicy and frequently hilarious.

"The Littlest Outlaw", a sparkling adventure in emotion is playing Wednesday through Saturday. Filmed in rural Mexico, the devotion to a doomed horse leads them both through heartwarming adventures. This is Walt Disney's latest live-action drama.

Appearing on the same program with Disney's "The Littlest Outlaw", also in color by Technicolor, is Disney's

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Shootin' The Breeze

with Nat

Better late than never they say—hope it holds true this time because we hasten to extend belated but sincere congratulations to our bride and groom students. Of course, we're referring to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eckard, who were joined in holy matrimony between semesters. Best wishes, kids!

Public opinion in the South is running high concerning integration in the public schools. After the riot at the University of Alabama, it is interesting to note two recent ACP releases. Officials of the University of Mississippi have deemed it "inadvisable" for the previously invited Rev. Alkin Kershaw to speak during Religious Emphasis Week after he announced on TV that part of his \$32,000 won on the \$64,000 quiz program would be donated to NAACP, while at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina the student legislature passed a resolution to go on record as favoring equality in admission policies and use of facilities to all students regardless of race. Hats off to the ladies at Woman's College!

The Art Department is sponsoring a soap sculpture display from realistic people and animals to abstract forms in the hallway of Wilson third floor February 27-29. Also Miss Glada Walker and Miss Frances Grove will have an art display in the Harrisonburg Public Library during the next week.

Alpho Rho Delta had as guest speaker February 21, Lloyd Wakeman, a junior at Bridgewater College who spent three years in Greece under the auspices of the World Council of Churches.

"The Part of a Book Which Nobody Reads — the Dedication" was the subject of a talk given by Mr. Joe Kraus at the last meeting of Ex Libris Club.

Dr. Stephen Turille will participate in the 59th Annual Convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association which meets in Atlantic City at the Hotel Ambassador, March 29-31.

In signing off, here's wishing the Cotillion-German Clubs a huge success for their dedicated efforts to make this weekend a memorable one of 1956!

Letter to the Editor— "No Ebb Tide" Here

Dear Student Body:

"At the end of Religious Emphasis Week at Madison College in 1952 I felt that it would be one of the highest moments of my ministry, perhaps never to be equaled again on any campus. My visits to several other colleges and university campuses since that time seemed to confirm the feeling of that week in 1952. The young ladies directing the program in 1952 had exceptional leadership, and the religious interest on the campus, manifested by both students and faculty, was the finest I had ever found on the campus of either state or church sponsored colleges.

It has been no less than astonishing to me to come back for a second Religious Emphasis Week at Madison during Feb. 12-17, and find that, though the student bodies have changed, that deep religious interest is still one of the most beautiful marks of Madison. I left your campus this time feeling that I had not simply come to the campus when the spiritual tide was at a highwater mark. There seems to be no ebb tide of spiritual interest at Madison! May God preserve this spirit through the college administration, the faculty, and these fine girls who will be the teachers and the mothers of tomorrow!"

A. Purnell Bailey

Interfaith Council Brings Physician In Religious Talk

"Faith Is the Answer" will be the topic of Dr. Noland M. Carter, Sr., who in observance of Brotherhood Week will address the student body February 29 at noon.

Dr. Carter, who is being sponsored by the Interfaith Council which is headed by Joan Harvey, moved to Harrisonburg in 1925. Besides his private practice, he is radiologist for Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

"The highest type of physician is one who patterns his life after the Great Physician," says Dr. Carter.

Dr. Carter and Mrs. Carter have three sons. He is a member of the local Methodist Church where he teaches the men's Bible class.

Flaming Flicks

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animated cartoon "Johnny Appleseed", based on the life of John Chapman, a modest, pious but colorful farmer who devoted most of his mature years to planting apple orchards. Dennis Day, off scene, sings and narrates the Disney animated short.

"There's Always Tomorrow," Universal International's poignant melodrama playing at the State Theater Sunday through Tuesday brings to the screen a great trio of stars, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett is a compelling story that is certain to be one of the years greatest hits. Featured with these stars are a youthful romantic duo Pat Crowley and William Reynolds. This is a moving story of a married man, Fred MacMurray, who tries to kindle an early love affair because he believes his wife, Joan Bennett has lost interest in him.

Columbia Pictures "Queen Bee", starring glamorous Joan Crawford as a predatory southern beauty who brings out the worst in the best men in town, opens Wednesday at the State Theater. Co-starring in this romantic drama are Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer, John Ireland, and Lucy Marlow. Based on a novel by Edna Lee, "Queen Bee" was written for the screen by Ronald MacDougall. Advance reports state that Joan has combined the acting authority that won her an Academy Award for "Mildred Pierce" and the glamor of the true star.

Release Of Bulletin To Benefit Coming Practice Teachers

How to insure that student teachers make fullest use of their student teaching experience has always been a problem for the academic faculty of a teachers' college. One department at Madison College has devised what may prove to be the answer.

The Home Economics Department of the college has prepared a mimeographed bulletin, to be printed later in permanent form, which provides a complete picture of a student teacher's experience in Home Economics from the first day of her senior year to the time when she receives her teaching certificate.

The bulletin has been prepared by Miss Martha Sieg, assistant professor in Home Economics. It was begun as a research project at Ohio State University last summer where Miss Sieg is completing requirements for an advanced degree in her field.

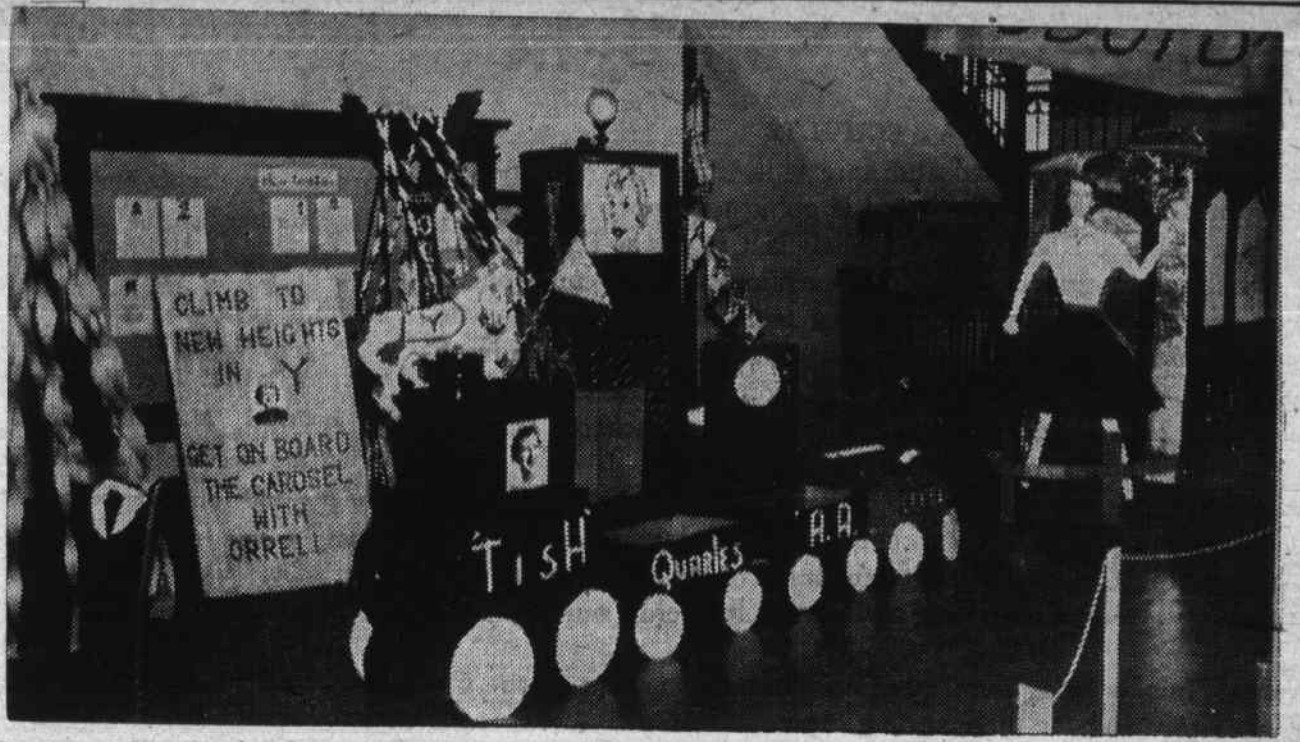
Dr. O. L. Andrews, Director of Student Field Experiences, supervised the project. Dr. Andrews is an expert in the field of student teaching, and has just returned from Guam where he has been helping to establish schools for the U. S. Armed Forces personnel stationed on the island.

Provides Personal Record

Miss Sieg says that the bulletin supplies a need long felt in the department for some direct liaison with the participating schools in which Madison students do student teaching. It also provides a personal record for each student of her work in the field.

The bulletin will be placed in the hands of student teachers for the first time this year when twenty-two Home Economics majors, working under the Block Plan of intensive eight-week teaching alternating with studies, leave for their student teaching.

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Results of campaigning efforts are seen in the unique displays found in Harrison lobby. Campaign managers responsible for these exhibits are: Pris Shaffer supporting Marie Caton; Anne Turner for Anne Warren; Nancy Dixon for Beverly Belt; Bev Pearce for Joan Alls; Karen Hagland for Glenna Orrell; Connie Faulder for Eloise Lohr; Bonnie Walker for Grace Manly; Barbara Cooley for Nancy Gardner; Pat Livesay for Liz Cawley; Suzanne Bowdle for Shirley Humphries; Sara Welsh for Mary Ashton; Gwen Hockman for Hilda Winkelmann; and Betty Lou Snellings for Tish Quarles.

State Theater Passes

- John Earman
- Ann Elliot
- Beverly Belt
- Joan Alls
- Marie Caton
- Ann Warren
- Glenna Orrell
- Eloise Lohr
- Tish Quarles
- Jimmy Conrad

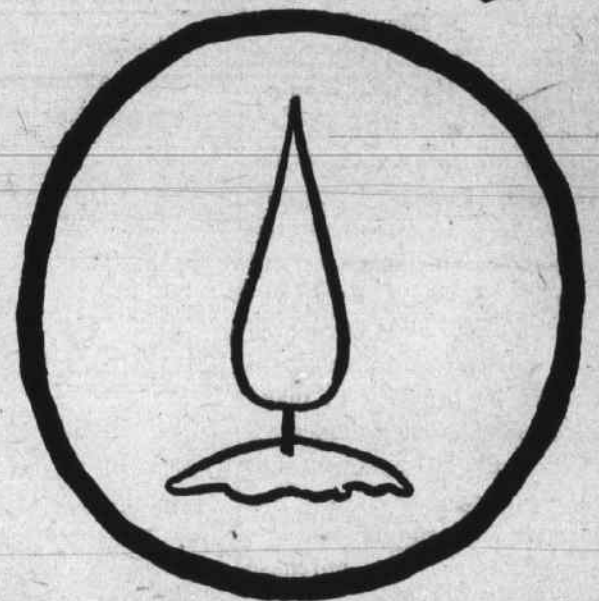
Va. Theater Passes

- Hilda Winkelmann
- Mary Ashton
- Liz Cawley
- Shirley Humphries
- Nancy Gardner
- Grace Manly
- Norman Ketterman
- Dennis Eckard
- Jo Ann M. Eckard
- Juan Bell

EVERYBODY CALLS FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

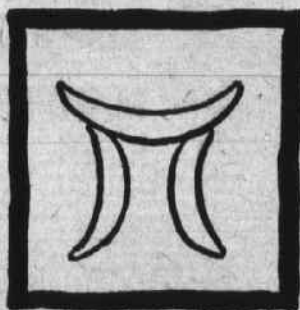


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For solution see paragraph below.



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Sports In The Spotlight

BY PAT SCHULTZ

Another week has passed and here it is time for another quick view of what has happened and what is going to happen in sports.

Intramural basketball came to a halt last night as the honorary team met the extramural team. The extramural team came out on top by a score of 47-36. The honorary team showed much enthusiasm and some of the good ol' Madison spirit. Once again the freshmen have marched to victory! Ashby II won the intramural basketball championship Wednesday night by beating Jackson I, 43-32. Congratulations girls, you played hard.

Sign up sheets are now up for intramural volley ball. The season starts on Monday, so let's all come out and play.

The Fencing Club has a meet scheduled on March 10 with William and Mary. We will be looking forward to seeing our "fencers" in action.

Ashby Gym is being kept busy on Thursday nights as the Orcheses are preparing for their spring show.

The swimming rating clinics will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. All those who have been to the coaching sessions and all those who received notices concerning swimming in the meets please be present at these times.

Apologies to the two new basketball officials that we left off the list last week. Jean Burns received an associate rating, while Florence Broaddus received an intramural rating.

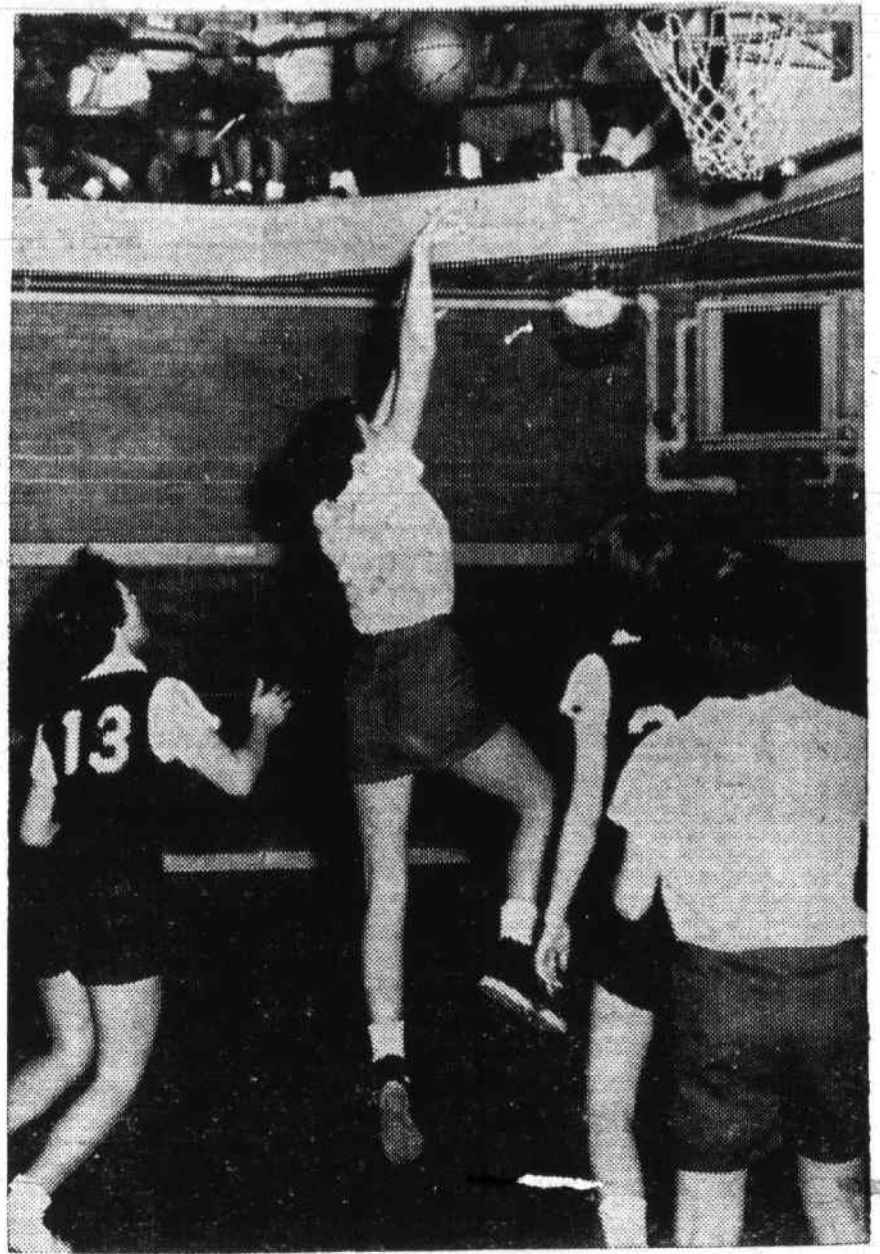
Duchesses Drop Two To Longwood Sextet

Madison fell before Longwood Friday night by a score of 45-43. It was a real thriller as the score continuously changed hands throughout the game.

The Duchesses got off to a slow start, trailing 15-7 at the end of the first quarter. Madison soared ahead during the second quarter. Stewart, Talman, and Schultz scored sixteen points among them, thus Madison taking the lead at halftime by a score of 23-21.

The second half was a nip and tuck battle with Longwood pulling ahead late in the fourth quarter to go on for the victory.

Madison's second team found the Longwood six to be tough. The game was tied at halftime 25-25. Longwood pulled ahead in the third quarter to win by a score of 43-36.



Struggling to keep a small lead second half over undefeated Longwood, a Duchess teammate scores an additional two points while fellow-players ready themselves for a possible rebound shot. In the last few minutes of the game the Duchesses lost the ball to the Longwood team, who rallied to a victorious score of 45-43.

Geographically

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seen a wild animal in Africa, indicating that at least part of the country is more civilized than most people think . . . His American friends made up for Nicholas' lack of knowledge, however . . . They immediately trotted him off to a local zoo to show him some of the ferocious beasts that are supposed to be so prevalent in Africa . . . The zoo-keeper even let him ride an elephant so that he would have something exciting to tell the folks back home . . . The members of Sigma Nu at Drury College, in Springfield, Missouri, may be feeling a little low these days, however, zoologically speaking . . . They're going to get rid of their house pet and mascot . . . The "pet", a seven-foot boa constrictor, is being donated to a local zoo . . . The machine's the thing in Stanford, Connecticut . . . A coin-operated drunkometer with which a person can give himself an intoxication test is a future possibility, according to Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University . . . After a cocktail party a person could deposit a coin in a slot, breathe into a bag, and out would come a slip showing the amount of alcohol in the blood . . . Then he is supposed to decide whether he should drive or be driven home . . . But I hasten to add, after a cocktail party can you be sure that a person is able to find the slot, much less the coin?

Spring Fashion Show To Be Held In Wilson

Next Friday evening, March 2, at 8 p.m. Wilson Hall will be the scene of the Annual Charity Fashion Show that is being presented by the Harrisonburg Woman's Club.

The proceeds for this show provide dental work for the indigent children of Harrisonburg, the Woman's Club's chief project.

Latest men's, women's and children's fashions will be shown from ten of Harrisonburg's leading stores.

Many door prizes including stit interesting items as: mink earrings and bracelet set, a Sacony suit, and a lady's hat designed by a well-known hat designer will be awarded.

The settings or scenes are: I. A puppet show—where children will display the latest puppet fashions; II. Holiday Mood, followed by Two Weeks with Pay, will show the fashions for business and vacationing; III. T.V. Channel III will demonstrate "At Home" wear; Scene IV: The Flower Show, will display beautiful flower arrangements plus spring and Easter outfits. In "Through the Looking Glass," sub-teenagers will shine; Scene V, Starlight Roof will feature what milady and gentleman will wear at the ball. Additional entertainment will be provided to make this a fine evening's entertainment.

Julian Bell will be commentator. Some members of the faculty and faculty wives may be seen modeling.

Madison students may purchase tickets for sixty cents from Nat Tiller, Logan 301, or they may be purchased at the door.

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 24—
 - 8:00 p.m. — Westminster Choir, Wilson Hall
 - 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Redd Dots dance, Reed Gym
- Saturday, February 25—
 - 4:00 p.m. — Tex Beneke Concert
 - 7:00 p.m.—"Daddy Long Legs," Wilson Hall
 - 8:30-12:00 p.m. — Tex Beneke dance, Reed Gym
- Thursday, March 1—
 - 6:00 p.m. — Wesley Foundation Banquet
 - 8:00 p.m. — National Symphony Concert
- Friday, March 2—
 - 8:00 p.m. — Woman's Club Fashion Show, Wilson Hall

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If the trend toward adult education continues at the present pace another ten years, adult students will outnumber those in grade and high schools. Right now, an estimated 30 million adults are supplementing their education.

Club Dance

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urer, with Joe Metzgae, VPI; Carolyn Evans, representative for reporter, with Ken Jeffries of Harrisonburg; Sue Peters, sergeant at arms, with Bobby Kiracoff, Chawan College, Murfreesboro, N. C.; and Helen Diffe, business manager, with Bill Tyler, Randolph-Macon.

All those at the dance are requested to watch the figure from the balcony. Intermission will be at 10:30 p.m.

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by each student. Both student and teacher will then have some concrete basis for evaluating the work done by the student before she leaves, following graduation, for her first permanent teaching assignment.

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ing assignments. Copies will also be distributed to the cooperating teachers and principals in the participating schools, and to the college Director of Field Services.

As each student acquires helpful experience in various phases of classroom management, pupil appraisal, record keeping and school and community relations, she will make notation in her bulletin, one portion of which is designed as a workbook for this purpose. Upon returning to the campus following her eight weeks of teaching, the student will review her work with the director of student teaching in her department by means of this bulletin.

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