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Student Government Associated

ANNE WARREN

The new president of S. G. A. Anne Warren, hails from Emporia. She is serving as a representative this year from the Junior Class to the Student Government Council. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union Council, Y. W. C. A., German Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

HONOR COUNCIL

BEVERLY BELT

Beverly Belt from Charlottesville, will head the Honor Council for 1956-57. Offers previously held by Bever- the Freshman Class; treasurer, and erative, and to the Honor Council as a sophomore. She is in the Junior Class; vice president. Beverly Belt holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Lambda, German Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Panhellenic Council, and Modern Dance Club.

Pardon Our Faux Pas

The Breeze extends profound apologies to Dr. Roland M. Carter, Sophomore Class speaker, for having misspelled his name in last week's issue.

Young Women's Christian Association

ELOISE LOHR

New president of the Y. W. C. A. is Eloise Lohr, a general science major in curriculum VII, who comes to us from Washington, D. C. Eloise is secretary of the Junior Class at the present time.

Last year as a sophomore, she was a member of the "Y" Cabinet and retains this activity for this term. Also Eloise participates in the German Club and on the Standards committe.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BILDA WINKELMANN

A junior physical education major in Curriculum III, Hilda Winkelmann of Concord, will serve as the 1956-57 president of the Athletic Association.

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French Club Meets Boyd Presents Talk

At the French Club meeting, Tues- day, February 28, Helen Henderson, sophomore, was the host. Another sophomore, Mary Miner, was elected reporter replacing Carol Humphries.

After the business meeting, Helen Boyd gave a short talk on the French political scene. Although the Premier and his cabinet are often changed, many routine functions of government are executed by a strictly entrenched and conservative bureaucracy.

In summarization of the results of the last election, the Communists gained, therefore having more seats in the Assembly than any other party.

However, the bloc formed by the Progressives and the Communist par- ties do not hold such a majority as they once had, still controlling the gov- ernmental body.

Sophomore Class Mirror

Best All 'Round Betty Johnson Best Leader Priscilla Shaffer Most Intellectual Joyce Carter Most Musical Marlene Werts Most Artistic Betty Neal Most Dramatic Connie Foulger Most Literary Paulet Knepper Most Athletic Judy Boyd Most Stylish Marjorie Yarger Most Leader BettyBehlmer Most Creative Carol Childress Most Likely to Succeed The Sophomore Class

"caused a storm king to clap", the appropriate closing and final encor- age was the "Blessedness!"

Following the program, Madison College Glee Club sang "May Night", by Brahms, with the Westminister Choir as an audience. Commenting on the Glee Club's performance, Dr. William Williamson stated: "A good pedago- gue never says what is wrong—how impres- sive of the varying rhythms of "The Creation," by Mendelssohn; "Vesperue Ye the Lord", Bach; and "Veruper Dominitia", Mozart. It was the first time that "Veruper Dominita", which included four movements, had been sung in America by the Westminister Choir.

For honor, the choir presented two pieces by Grieg, "Children's Song", and "Norwegian Peasant Dance". Two songs which were simultaneously sung by each section. A sopranic "Soleil", "Like a church- choir on Sunday morning" constituted the humorous part of the famous "fore" the other with excruciating pain. Captious laughter was composed of "Haste Three "Nymph" which rounded off the humorous selections.

Following the intermission there was a movement of American poems which were set to the four standard movements of a suite. Each poem in the "American Suite for Solo Flute and Cho- rus" by Warren Martin, was ex- pressed in the varying rhythms of "May Night".
Always Hoping-

inasmuch as an editorial is the opinion of an individual viewpoint or opinion on items of interest, Press, or other interest, Press, editorialists whether they are the sentiments of a great majority of the student body or a smaller portion of same encounter no conflict, gain no further recognition than dinner-table conversation, or light chatter at Doc's. Their significance is nil; they are too much water over the dam.

This situation is not new, sti it at all. For as many years as can be remembered, the student body has accepted new rules, policies and otherwise with very pronounced complaints but merely verbal ones, never stated in written form to be published as Letters To The Editor. It has been emphasized time and time again that The Breeze is your newspaper, your paper, etc., but the student body wonder. No one appears to be in agreement or opposition to anything published or not published. More gripes, more complaints—still verbal.

Chiefly, however, with regard to the attitude of passive acceptance why isn't The Breeze used as a route for improving unpopular and undesirable conditions? The administration is human and as it is a human tendency to respond to even the cries of we, the "considered immature," sufficient protests may well and quickly bring the desired results, either after reconsideration by the administrative council alone, or by compromise reached by the student government and the latter.

The outrageous "23 rule"; the food or lack of it; conduct of the student body or a smaller portion of same encounter no complaints. These lovely ladies are soon going on a tour to Air Force Bases. Borchers, who co-stars with Rock Hudson, will be on the Olympic stage. She is Cornell's graduate; she is receiving critical acclaim. Miss Borchers has been one of the top stars in Europe for some time. She won the British Film Academy Award for "an outstanding foreign actress of 1954" and may well receive a roster of American awards as well for her portrayal of a Vien- nese chanteuse in "Never Say Goodbye." Her performance is polished, moving and bowers.

Rock Hudson, as her luminous admirer, who is separated from her for many years, turns in one of the top performances of his career. The writer of "an ideal professor." In-box: A few evenings ago I walked into the living room to find a little stage set up, with pictures of the film and a "The Breeze" sign above it. I was not surprised to find a miniature newspaper being published. The "The Breeze" is a weekly newspaper published by the students of Madison College. The newspaper is published every Friday at the college and distributed to students, faculty and staff. The "The Breeze" is a student-run publication and is the voice of the student body. The newspaper covers a wide range of topics, including campus news, local events, and features. The paper is known for its independent and critical reporting, often challenging the administration and advocating for student rights. The "The Breeze" has a strong tradition of student activism, and has been a platform for student voices on a variety of issues. The newspaper also serves as a training ground for aspiring journalists, providing students with hands-on experience in reporting, writing, and editing.
YWCA Sponsors Literary Contest

First, second, and third prices of one hundred, seventy-five, and fifty dollars are offered to the first three winners of a literary contest sponsored by the Intercollegian, a journal of Christian encounter, published by the National Student YWCA and YWCA.

Short stories and articles are invited which would portray aspects of student life and thought today; describe creative developments in higher education, illuminate trends in American culture, and depict the religious significance of specific events, decisions and situations.

Decisions of the judges will be based upon the skill shown in the handling of the short-story or exposition article, and sensitivity to the aspirations, and achievements of students in any aspect of personal, communal, or world relationships.

As many entries as desired may be submitted, and must be typewritten double spaced. Entries postmarked later than June 30, 1956 will not be considered.

Mary Sue Nelson, president of the "Y" has more information on the contest for those interested ones.

Major Offices (Continued from Page 1)

Breeze

SHIRLEY HUMPHRIES

A home economics major from Norfolk, Shirley Humphries, will be the future editor of the Schoolma'am. Previously, Shirley served as Sophomore Class editor and Organizations editor on the annual staff.

Shirley holds membership in the Collium Club, Frances Susie Club, Y. W. C. A., and Theta Sigma Upsilon. In addition, she plays in the band and also serves on the Standards Committee.

Long Dance Weekend Proves Big Success

Formals, flowers, and fellow alumnae transformed Reed gymnasium into a dreamland from 8 to 12 midnight last Saturday when the German and Cotillion Clubs sponsored Tex Beneke and his band as guest musicians.

Barbara Edwards, vocalist appearing with the band, added a bit more atmosphere to aid the students in getting "In The Mood." While the band as a whole will long be remembered for their renditions of the "Saints!" Beneke appeared previously in the afternoon at a concert held in the gymnasium where he was informally received by students perched upon blankets covering the floor.

The weekend began Friday evening at 10 o'clock when the Redd Dots, rock 'n' roll combo from Roanoke, formed Reed gymnasium into a dreamland from 8 to 12 midnight last Saturday when the German and Cotillion Clubs sponsored Tex Beneke and his band as guest musicians.

"Moments to Remember" proved most successful and rewarding.

State Theater Passes

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Gloria Young
Irit Mohar
Dorothy Anderson
Rosmary Leistra
Bette Parker
Suzanne Rossenberger
Martha Goodwin
Carolyn Bilshiteiner
Joyce
June
Jane Clif Woodward
Judy Hayes
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Ken Jeffries
Jean Tucker
Kathleen Purcell
Karen Purcell
Joe Dedrick
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**Sports In The Spotlight**

Touche. Fencing intramurals start Monday afternoon. You gals with some experience in fencing had better hurry and get your names on the sign up lists in the dorms. These lists will be taken down Saturday afternoon. In case you are feeling a bit rusty at the sport, don’t worry. There will be two practice sessions before the tournament starts.

Teague triplets will participate in the volleyball tournament starting Monday afternoon at 4:30. Let’s keep up the good turns that they have been showing as you keep the Hart name on the list. Guards, Caroll, Webb, N. Talman, and Talbart contributed 10 points between them. Guards, Caroll, Webb, N. Talman, and Talbart contributed 10 points between them. Guards, Caroll, Webb, N. Talman, and Talbart contributed 10 points between them. Guards, Caroll, Webb, N. Talman, and Talbart contributed 10 points between them. Guards, Caroll, Webb, N. Talman, and Talbart contributed 10 points between them.

They outscored Bridgewater 17-8. It was Bridgewater’s game all the way as they continuously out-rebounded the Big Blues.

**ANN-ec-dotes**

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stepping stone . . . *Get a college degree, cost bursar J. F. McPhee.* . . . "There’s nothing that I’ll get you a job." . . . At this point, Mrs. Lovejoy fades out, and he punched the air, having scored a bared yarn. 

Silas will graduate (never fear) He and his IDEA will get enough credits for a diploma. He will graduate and put out his debts and over the five dollars for the piece of paper that says he’s a Bachelor . . . (for life, says he) of Arts . . . Ah Silas, the Four-Year Wonder . . . Silas often thinks logically about his alma mater . . . Now that his battalion is recruited and he has his 25 year button . . . He remembers with relish the parties and panty raids, but ask him a question about one of his old major subjects, and he evades the issue . . . Silas doesn’t think about this now, however . . . He’s too busy being proud of Young Ernest Q . . . You see, Young Ernest is going to college this fall . . .

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