



JAMES PEASE, American Bass-Baritone

James Pease Native Bass-Baritone To Sing In Final Lyceum Program

James Pease, American Bass-Baritone, will sing here on March 27 as the first lyceum program for this quarter.

Pease was only recently discharged from the AAF Training Command in which he enlisted in 1943 immediately after he won a Metropolitan audition.

Pease made his professional debut in November, 1941 with the Philadelphia opera, appearing as Mephistopheles in Faust. With the same company he sang Baron Ochs in "Rosenkavaliey" (the youngest singer ever to portray this character), Arkel in "Pelleas and Melisande," Colline in "La Boheme." That summer his performances at the Berkshire Festival included Falstaff in "Merry Wives of Windsor" and Porgy in scenes from "Porgy and Bess." Then followed a series of CBS broadcasts under the direction of Howard Barlow, an engagement with the New Opera Company, seven solo engagements under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, including performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and William Grant Still's "Plain-Chant for America" with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Pease delivered the Brahms "Requiem" with the Oklahoma Symphony; the "Messiah" with the New York Oratorio Society at Carnegie hall. Recital tours completed his musical schedule.

Miss Shaeffer To Attend Biennial Music Conference

Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department, will represent Madison at a biennial Music Education's National conference to be held in Cleveland, March 27-April 23.

She will serve on a consultant committee on music in hospitals, industry and recreation.

This conference is the music section of the National Education Association. District meetings are held in alternate years.

Coleman To Speak Sunday

Miss Inabelle Coleman, a former missionary to China, will speak at YWCA vespers this Sunday, to be held in Wilson auditorium at 1:45 p.m. Miss Coleman last spoke here two years ago.

Dr. W. Kepner To Talk Here

Dr. William A. Kepner, professor of biology at the University of Virginia, will speak in chapel, Wednesday, March 27. His subject will be "Biology and Life."

Dr. Kepner was born in Mt. Alto, Pennsylvania; he has been at the University of Virginia for the past thirty years. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Franklin and Marshall College. He studied at Princeton University and the University of Göttingen in Germany. He later taught school on Leyte Island in the Philippines immediately after those islands became a territory of the United States.

Dr. Kepner, a prominent American interpreter of vitalism, in addition to his academic career, has written and lectured widely on biological topics.

Campus Sororities Elect New Officers

New officers for the five sororities on campus were elected recently to serve for the following year.

Elected by Alpha Sigma Tau were Jean Marie Smith, president; Vanny Hammer, vice-president; Ann Williams, treasurer; Margaret Ritchie, recording secretary; Helen Squyres, corresponding secretary; and historian Rose Marie Pace. Editor is Leslie Hall; custodian, and Narice Kezell, chaplain.

Officers for Alpha Sigma Alpha are as follows: president, Betty Jo Stretchberry; vice-president, Anne Busey; secretary, Joy Corkan; treasurer, Margaret Reid; chaplain, Jane Staples; editor, Phyllis Epperson; and registrar, Jane Morgan, Jo Vaughn, assistant treasurer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has chosen the following for their new officers: president, Jane Kirwan; vice-president, Jackie Rady; treasurer, Jane Sherman; recording secretary, Alice Agnor; corresponding secretary, Becky Bennet; triangular correspondent, Shirley Wilkens; keeper of grades, Bobbie Palmer; and sentinel, Jeanette Pickrel.

Those officers chosen for Theta Sigma Upsilon are president, Mary Lee Moyer; vice-president, Lib Mattox; secretary, Nan Creel; treasurer, Jean McLennon; and editor, Jessie Beaman. Pi Kappa Sigma officers will be announced later.

Langdon B. Gilkey To Address Students On War Experiences

Mr. Langdon Brown Gilkey, well-known educator and lecturer, will be guest speaker in assembly Monday, noon. Mr. Gilkey, whose addresses will be based on his experiences as a Japanese prisoner, will speak again Monday night at 7:30 in Wilson auditorium.

The speaker was an instructor of English and philosophy at Yenching University in Peking, China, in 1940 and 1941. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the University was closed and the foreign members of the faculty were taken into Japanese custody.

In March, 1943, with all the Allied Nationals from North China, Mr. Gilkey was sent to an internment camp in Weinsien, Shantung Province. Shortly after V-J Day, he was released by the American Army.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Gilkey was educated at Asheville School for Boys in North Carolina and at Harvard University. He was captain

SGA Holds Installations In Wednesday Assembly

Hilda Davis was capped and sworn in as president of Student Government Association by Lucia Zeigler, former president, in Wednesday assembly, March 20.

Mary Jane Fulton took her oath of office as vice-president for the coming year from Mary Cheatham, and Frances Holladay as secretary-treasurer from Shirley Elliott.

Chappell, Bristow Head Committees

Nancy Bristow has been named chairman of the Social committee for next year. On her committee will be Mildred Doub and Janie Person from the junior class; Peggy Grimes, Betty Preston, Dawn Brewer, and Ann Busey from the sophomore class; Biddy Fensterwald, Virginia Wooten, and Margaret Jessup, from the freshman class.

Chairman of the Standards committee for the coming year will be Unity Chappell. She will be assisted by Jean Lockard and Alice Aghor from the junior class; Mary Lee Moyer, Jean McLennon, Alice Mercer Jones, Peggy Hollis, and Barbara Wensel from the sophomore class; Mary Rudasill and Lou Goettling from the freshman class.

The girls on both committees were chosen by Miss Vandever, the old and new presidents of Student Government, and the new chairmen of the Standards and Social committees.

MOVIES

The following movies have been scheduled for showing here before Easter, announces Mr. Gibbons, business manager:

- March 23—"You Came Along," 7:30 p.m.
- March 30—"Love Letters," 7:30 p.m.
- April 6—"Diamond Horseshoe," 7:30 p.m.
- April 13—"Nob Hill," 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Speaks In Chapel

Rev. Mr. Wilmashere, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bridgewater, was guest speaker for YW chapel today. He spoke on "I Believe in Unselfishness." Betty Way Myers was soloist.

"I Believe in Tolerance" will be the topic of the chapel speaker on Friday, March 29.



Langdon B. Gilkey

of the combined Harvard-Yale tennis team in 1939, when this team defended successfully in England the Prentiss Cup against Oxford and Cambridge.

June Sterling was sworn in as Recorder of Points by Jean McGee and Bettie Norwood as editor of the Handbook by Elizabeth Miller.

The speakers at Student Government Installation were Dr. Samuel P. Duke, Miss Jane Dingleline, and Miss Hilda Hisey. Miss Dingleline spoke on the beginning of Student Government and Miss Hisey on Student Government up to her time of office. Both Miss Dingleline and Miss Hisey are former presidents of SGA.

The new chairman of the Social Committee and Standards Committee were introduced as well as SGA advisors, Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Miss Mary Louise Seegar, Miss Mabel Gladdin, and Mr. Conrad Logan.

"Good government is essential to the progress of any good college," stated Dr. Duke in the opening speech of the installation. Madison is proud of the fact that through 37 years of history we have had a strong and effective form of student government.

In discussing the question of whether we have rules and regulations to direct college students, Dr. Duke said the laws are made for the small percentage of people in all towns, states and nations. The Madison College rules and regulations for student government are made for the same reason.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ronald V. C. Bodley, Class Day Speaker, Is Author, Lecturer

Ronald V. C. Bodley, lecturer and author, and authority on the Arab peoples, will speak for Freshman Class Day, April 10, on the topic, "The Romantic and Mysterious Sahara." Mr. Bodley has lived for seven years among the Arabs and is the author of the book, *Wind in the Sahara*.

An Englishman, the speaker graduated from Eton and Sandhurst. After serving for three years in the Indian Army and four in the first World War, he attended the Versailles Peace Conference as an assistant military attache.

In his attempt to get away from the selfishness of national politics in the post-war world, he journeyed to a remote oasis in the Sahara Desert 600 miles south of Algiers. There the adventurer adopted Arab dress and learned the local variety of the Arabic language.

Practicing the Moslem faith, Mr. Bodley prayed five times a day facing Mecca, kept the fast of Ramadan, ate no pork and drank no wine. Soon he was accepted by the Arabs, who introduced him to the nomads of the desert. Mr. Bodley wandered in the desert with his newly-purchased flock of sheep and his nomadic friends.

Life in the desert signified no beds, no chairs, no plates, no knives and forks for "the English nomad." The Arabs he found ignorant, with minds as "arid as the Sahara" and no imagination of the abstract. The women cannot even count. But Mr. Bodley was inspired by the fatalism, hospitality, profound religious feeling and spiritual peace of the Arabs. He was happier among these people than he has ever been before or since.

Back Those Votes!

Attendance at YW vespers on Sundays has been steadily growing smaller. Now it has become so meager that vespers are no longer being held in Wilson auditorium, but in the YW room.

Back in the fall the student body was asked to vote for or against Sunday vespers. We voted almost unanimously, for their continuation!

When our YW officers, whom we elected, go to all the trouble of getting good speakers for the vesper services, that we voted to continue, it does seem that we could give them a little of the support we promised.

It is embarrassing, not only to the few of us who attend these services, but to the speaker, to arrive at a college of a thousand girls and then to find himself faced with only twenty-five or thirty girls as an audience.

Snap out of it, girls. If you voted for vespers, back up your vote with a little support. B. N.

A Big Problem

We heard Dr. Gifford discuss the attendance problem in assembly Monday. It is doubtful if the student body understood the aspects of the problem before his talk. Even now, the importance has not come home to many of us.

It is difficult for each of us to realize why our particular case shouldn't rate a special leave from class. But, if the attendance problem is to be solved successfully, we must be willing to think of something besides our own momentary wishes.

As our dean pointed out, the war is not over yet, as far as our reasons for requesting special privileges are concerned. As long as our boys continue to arrive home from overseas and be discharged from the armed forces, we will be faced with this wartime phase of class absences.

But, we can help the attendance committee and our own scholastic records. If we are expecting to need time off from school, we should have our regular class leave for that purpose, if possible.

Sometimes this will not be possible—the Army can be very unpredictable! This, if we've already used our allotted leave, is one of the times when application for a special leave is understandable.

There are other instances in which the student will receive assistance from the committee, if we are willing to meet the committee halfway.

The important thing for us to remember is this—we came to college, supposedly, to get an education, not to spend our time away from school.

Thanks, Old Officers!

Saturday, March 15, marked the beginning of a new quarter. It also marked the end of a year of hard work for Madison's campus officers. They have given the major part of their time to their offices. They have not only given us standards to live by, but have set an example for us to follow. Their inspiring personality and good taste, have made Student Government Association, YWCA, AA, the *School-maq'am* and the *BREEZE* the best ever.

A vote of thanks to these girls who have served so capably and left such high ideals for their successors to follow. B. N.

SHOWGOER

By SARAH HODGES

**Frontier Gal

One of the season's most brilliant entertainments in technicolor is coming to the State theater Monday

THE BREEZE

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TYPIST: Jo Shallcross.

through Wednesday.

Stars in this Universal production are Rod Cameron and Yvonne De Carlo, the girl whose fine talents were first displayed in *Salome, Where She Danced*.

The movie deals with romance and adventures of a feminine saloon keeper in a pioneer settlement of picturesque wilderness settings.

Outdoor scenes were shot in the High Sierras, near a lumber camp in California, at a spot never before used for movies, 150 miles north of Universal City.

Cameron is seen as a cowboy fugitive who becomes De Carlo's unwilling husband and returns from a prison term to find himself the father of her tiny daughter.

Kidnaping the little girl and a rugged rescue in the mountain wilderness provides the picture with its major thrill which may be accorded a prominent niche in cinema traditions.

****You Came Along

"You Came Along" is slated for a showing on campus Saturday evening. It is the humorous, though touching story of a war hero who, although afflicted with a fatal disease, falls madly in love with his beautiful guide. Be sure to bring your hankie along!

****They Were Expendable, that courageous drama depicting the heroic saga of the fight of a PT boat squadron against overwhelming odds, will be shown Monday through Thursday at the Virginia theater.



No Spring Fever . . .

"Spring has sprung," so they tell us, and incidentally, third quarter has begun, so get out your vitamins, raise the windows and settle down to work. After two quarters of steady work we just can't let that annual spring fever pull those hard earned grades down.

Many of us probably will be disappointed when some of our winter quarter grades are released, but after all, who earns the grades if it's not us? We have only ourselves to compliment or blame for them.

Spring quarter being a short one, it may mean a little extra work at times when we'd much rather see the movie downtown or go swimming. But we'll certainly have a much better summer vacation if we have the feeling of another school year well done.

Whether we realize it or not, results of the work we grumble about now will make a big difference when we apply for future positions. Employers aren't interested in having employees with low intellectual ratings. If you really want to insure for yourself a worthwhile position, keep those grades up.

Let's make our final grades the best yet, by putting our minds to our work, and enjoy spring for the pleasure it brings and not for the let down it could cause. M. R.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By SARAH HODGES

Judd Ranskin's Daughter by Susan Glaspell

In this novel the author illuminates the drama of the search after human values, the answer to that "why?" which is the inevitable question asked by all who struggle with human anguish in hopes of overpowering it.

This book introduces character sketches of several Americans, chief among them is old Judd Rankin, grass roots philosopher who eventually broke down and wrote a book; his gentle, but slightly confused, daughter, Frances and her husband. Drawing the whole picture into focus is Cousin Adah, a sophisticate of a former generation, whose love for life flowed on, even after death.

The story is written with delicacy and skill, blending the thoughts, ideas, emotions, and personalities of characters so that they intertwine, yet stand out for themselves.

Slow Train to Yesterday by Archie Robertson

Archie Robertson rode the short-line railroads from Maine to Georgia, from Virginia to Colorado, observing the people who ride them and love them as well as the trains of a by-gone era.

From this description it seems as if this is simply the story of the short-line railroad, but it is much more than that. It's about a people and a way of life. It centers about narrow-gauge and short railroads in rather quiet and backward valleys, woods and mountains. It is a thoroughly enjoyable book, going at a slow pace, as do the trains that it describes.

Tomorrow's House by George Nelson

This is a book that introduces pub-

lically a new kind of thinking about houses. Although it isn't a complete guide for the homebuilder, it helps with the problems of how to plan a new home, how to remodel an old one to conform with the modern ideas of living, and how to take advantage of new materials, equipment, and appliances. From the photographs shown there is an unnatural and sterile feeling about the beautiful functional rooms of the so called modern home.

The Middle Kingdom by Christopher Morley

This is a selection of poems written in the last 15 years which have not appeared in any other collection of verse; the verse ranges from serious to light lyrics, together with certain poems of present occasion.

The German Talks Back by Heinrich Hauser

The author, a non-Nazi, nevertheless a German patriot, presents what he feels is the traditional spirit of Prussia, the deathless core and soul of Germany. This is an angry book from beginning to end which is of prime importance to all Americans, for it answers the questions of how the German people feel about their defeat and why they are likely to act again in the same manner if given the chance.

The Human Life of Jesus by John Erskine

Many people have written of Jesus' life and the only trend toward originality in this book is the light the author throws upon the early tradition of the church, especially the apocryphal gospels. This book is more apt to be appreciated by those who do not know too much about the subject of the life of Jesus.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By DUSTY DAVIS

Winston Churchill's appeal for an anglo-American alliance in his Fulton, Missouri speech wrough cries of anger, apprehension, and fear of another war in capitals all over the world. Churchill, whose speech sounded like a bid for war with the Soviet Union, bases his views of Russian plans for expansion on the ticklish situations now present in Iran, Manchuria, and Turkey.

Correspondents find it difficult to obtain clear-cut information in the Kremlin because of strict censorship and our State Department receives all of its news from what our reporters do manage to wire.

Stalin's maneuvers in Iran stem from two objectives, (1) to obtain oil from Iran, the fourth largest producer in the world, (2) to have a vantage point from which he can bring pressure to bear on Turkey for control of the Dardanelles, important port to the Mediterranean Sea.

Russia's refusal to remove her troops from Iran on the decided date has caused alarm in our State Department, and numerous notes have been sent to Moscow without much response. That old question—What is Russia up to?—is on everyone's lips. The latest belief is that Russia will remove her troops from Iran if American and British oil interests will leave.

The stripping of Manchurian mines and factories, Japanese operated during the war, by the Russians, is another disturbing factor. Washington and London are of the opinion that she is taking more than is meant under the term "war booty."

As for the fear of another war, it is (Continued on Page 3)

Something To Chat About—

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

It is said that a certain freshman corrected a sentence that read, "She hadn't ought to call me at my office," to read, "She shouldn't have to call me at my office." That's the right idea fella, you call her so she won't have to call you!

Discussing that approaching exam in one of her classes the other day, Dr. Armentrout said that she based everything on important dates. Don't tell anybody, Dr. Armentrout, but we do too!

While walking through Jackson tunnel Tuesday, Gloria Miller was reading a letter. Just as a pearly drop of water splashed in her left eye, she read "Spring has come at last." Strange, Gloria, but we have another word for it.

Sign seen in a Richmond drugstore last week:

Hard-Boiled Eggs—8 cents each	
Shell	.02
White and yolk	.02
Rooster service	.02
Wear and tear on hen	.02
Total	.08
Net profit	.00
No charge for salt and pepper.	

Now it can be told that not too far back in the dark ages of the school year an amusing incident happened in the ole college camp. It seems that a domestic girl was lending a helping hand in preparation of the frequent treat—steak (1)

Whether a lad passed by or she was suffering from absent-mindedness remains unknown, but have you ever tasted soap powders on steak? Maybe the survivors can describe the flavor but then imagination is all that's necessary.

Send the BREEZE Home

Comes March, Quadrupled With Lent, Exams, St. Patrick's Day And Spring

By PEGGY VAN REETH

March entered our peaceful campus domain with all the usual bravado of the conventional lion, bringing with it Lent, exams, St. Patrick's Day and the official opening of the spring season. What more could any month ask?

Lent once again listened to the admirable vows and saw the beginnings of fasts of everything from candy to chapel, movies to meals. The prospect of Easter some scant four weeks away takes the sting out of our long suffering, fasting friends.

Speaking of suffering brings to mind those exams—ugh!! Exam week for most of us was about five days sans anything and then two hectic nightmarish ones that would even make a Saint cuss!!! Then back to classes we struggled without an interlude for recuperation. Whew! And Little Orphan Annie thinks she has troubles! By hook or by crook we have almost learned the fatal outcome of our "winter quarter scholastic pursuits"—as the catalogue would so jively say it—by discovering our coveted or otherwise grades. The ears of our esteemed faculty must have really sizzled as their classes, exams, and grades were subjected to a verbal tug-of-war by their affectionate (?) lil' stoo-dents.

Rising to the spirit of the Irishmen's Sunday, our campus colleens decked themselves grandly in jade green, pea green, Kelly green and all the other greens that the fashion-wise

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By HYLTON HAYNES

Should the freshmen enter college a few days before the upper-classmen return in order to have some orientation?

Lou Goetting—

Yes, it would familiarize the freshmen with the campus and would give a general idea of the beginning of college. The greenness, so to speak, would be worn off.

Evelyn Durden—

Yes, because they should get accustomed to the routines of the college. They wouldn't feel so out of place.

Cora Mapp—

I definitely think they should, for various reasons. First, to find their way around, second, to meet people, and third, to adjust themselves to their new environment.

Betty Riggins—

I feel like the upperclassmen already know the campus and trend of college life; whereas, the freshmen are new to it.

Kathryn Satchel—

When freshmen leave for college they are eager to get there; therefore, a few days wouldn't make much difference. Then too, they can become accustomed to college life before the upperclassmen arrive.

Doris Norman—

Yes, I believe it would be a good idea because the freshmen would get better acquainted with the students and eliminate so much rushing.

Ann Rice—

I think it's a wonderful idea. It gives them a chance to become acquainted with school before classes start. They won't have to run around like I did.

Marianna Howard—

Yes, I think it would be very beneficial as the freshman could become well acquainted and adjusted to her new life before classes start. Of course, we want a few upper classmen here to help the girls, as the YWCA did this year.

Gene Savage—

Entering college before the upperclassmen would familiarize the freshman with the campus and eliminate orientation classes.

invented, while strolling through the shamrocks with Pop's evah-faithful sha-laylee (sp. ??).

But what was that melodious sound heard yesterday? Sure'n it wasn't the first voice of spring!! By my calendar and according to Jackson Frost as of late—I would have been willing to bet a dollar to the hole of a do-nut that spring would be more than a little late this year. If this is doubted in any circles just ask some of the ole di-hards who have weathered a week-end at camp lately!!

Whether March will make her exit as the old adage calls for, like a lamb, remains to be seen. Til then we'll sit back yearning for the next few weeks to fly into Easter-Bunny Time!!!!

This 'n' That

ETHEL F. RADSKIN

On Saturday, March 16, Alice Amos, a sophomore, became engaged to Mr. Courtney G. Hook, Jr. of Winchester, Virginia.

Johnny West spent the week-end at Sprinkle house with Tri-Sigma friends. Johnny graduated in 1944 and was president of AA.

Everyone was glad to see Selina Evens back and well. After spending some days ill in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, her mother and dad took her home where she stayed for treatment.

Another "returnee" is Virginia Cooke, looking mighty cheerful about it too. Virginia had been at home since the middle of winter quarter because of illness.

Mickey Rice is doing some big entertaining these days. Guests at her home in Washington will be Dot Mapp, Rosalie Scroggs, Janie Robinson, Doris Norman, Trink Haught, Thordis Retz and Selina Evens. All are Johnston hall girls.

Marcelene Berman will attend graduation exercises and dance Friday at Medical College of Virginia after which she will spend the week-end at home.

Mitze Borkey entertained Ella Rudolph, former Madisonian, for a few days this past week-end.

Pudge Wilson returned days late to campus after going home last week-end. Could be—too much party life?

Elaine Clarke, Jean Fawley, Rosetta Stanley, and Jackie Mattox went to parties at Washington and Lee University last week-end.

Peanut Warner and Mary Bailey, former students at Madison, came up to see Red Yeatts, Pidgy Baxter, and Beth Owen over the week-end.

Gail Chowning, E. J. Foster, and Ruth Weinthal visited Barbara Barksdale in Charlottesville.

Weinie Van Landingham came to see Barbara Pamplin.

Virginia Cooksey is in the infirmary with that childhood disease—measles.

Jean Jones, class of '44, was on campus recently as the guest of Alpha Sigma Alpha, of which she was a member. While a student here, she was president of SGA during 1943-44. Jean is now teaching at Westminster, Maryland.

Jean Biscoe was home ill, but returned to take exams and will go back home Sunday.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 22—Porpoise club "Aquacade," 8 p.m., swimming pool.
Saturday, March 23—Movie, "You Came Along," 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium. Dancing after the movie in Reed gym with the German club in charge.
Sunday, March 24—YW vespers, 1:45 p.m., Wilson auditorium.
Wednesday, March 27—Lyceum, Mr. N. Pease, bass baritone, 8 p.m., Wilson auditorium.
Thursday, March 28—YW candlelight service, 7 p.m., Wilson auditorium.
Saturday, March 30—Movie, "Love Letters," 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

Recital Features Varied Program

Sixteen college and high school students participated in the weekly music recital held March 19, at 5 p.m. in Harrison recital room.

Emily Leitner and Annette Taylor played "Dance of the Candy Fairy" by Tschalkowsky as the first number on the program, and were followed by "Musette" by Bach, played by Jean Masters, given by Frances Hughes.

"County Carnival," by Wozencraft, was played by Mary Frances Shuler; after which Vernita Fay King played "Exassais in B minor" by Schubert.

"Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles was sung by Eleanor Tiller, and "Prayer Perfect" by Stinson was sung by Betsy Johnson.

Mary Elizabeth Black played "E-tude," by Gerney, followed by Bal-lade in D minor," by Brahms, presented by Jo Johnson; "Waltz in G Flat" by Chopan, by Anette Taylor, and "May Night" by Palmgren, by Lucy Liskey.

Campus Red Cross Drive Contributions—\$936.09; A Drop From Last Year

A total of \$346.09 has been collected during the Red Cross Drive on campus, with faculty contributions still being received.

The students contributed \$235.09, and the total amount for the campus organizations is \$111.00. Dr. Frederikson reports that so far the faculty and college employees have given over \$500, although this is quite a drop from last year's total.

Organizations sponsoring the drive were IRC, Clara Barton, French and Spanish clubs, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Phi Lambda, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Glee Club Elects Officers

Next year's Glee club officers, elected last week, are Courtney Fauver, president; Janice Lohr, vice-president; Catherine Bittle, secretary; Rose Marie Pace, business manager; and Emily Pierce, librarian.

VIEWES OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

inconceivable that we will let ourselves be pushed into World War III, when the UNO was established to avert just such a tragedy. Even though the U.S. S.R. is now internally weak, her chemistry undoubtedly is not. Reactionaries in this and other countries, who feel that we must wipe Russia and communism off the face of the earth, will find that they themselves are not impregnable. Atomic bombs travel fast and hit hard.

There is a strong possibility that Iran will place her problem before the UNO council in the meeting scheduled for March 25 in New York. Russia has issued the statement that if Iran does this, it will be an "unfriendly act." But the primary purpose of the organization is to settle disputes of this nature, and all eyes will be upon this assembly to settle these disagreements peacefully.

Foreign Languages Offer Wide Range Of Employment

A field of endeavor, with even more absorbing potentialities than ever before, is foreign languages. A wide range of employment includes, teacher, interpreter, decoder, translator, researcher, textbook compiler.

Necessary for successful specialising is either a reading knowledge, or a combination of this with auditory comprehension and speaking knowledge of a language. In each field there are sub-divisions which offer any number of positions subject to your own tastes and interests.

For teaching a bachelors degree is required, and a Ph. D. is necessary for a position in colleges and universities.

In lieu of academic training, foreign background, education, or residence is acceptable.

With specialized training positions may be acquired in secondary school, colleges and universities and research offices. The Federal and State Government employ translators and interpreters, while historical societies and research institutions employ language experts, as do business firms, banks and investment houses.

Unsurpassed is the opportunity for those who have any adaptability for foreign languages, and an interest to acquaint themselves with nations across the seas.

Barbara Stein Heads IRC

The International Relations club at a meeting held March 7, elected the following officers: president, Barbara Stein; vice-president, Barbara Cabe; secretary, Betty Sue Altman; treasurer, Mary Lee Moyer and librarian-reporter, Margaret Reid.

After the business meeting a short film entitled "Scenic Norway" was shown.

Foltz Returns From YW Convention With New Ideas And Suggestions

By BARBARA WENSEL

Ginny Foltz returned from her trip to Atlantic City bubbling over with new ideas for our YWCA. About three thousand delegates attended the national YWCA convention held March 2 through March 8.

Ginny is especially enthusiastic about a possible new set-up for our YW which would extend the idea of membership beyond that of only attendance at worship services. This may be accomplished by dividing the students into groups which would discuss different topics which come under YW.

She was impressed by the friendly, informal atmosphere of the convention, and by the fact that the conference was interracial. New Jersey has had no racial discrimination laws and thus make possible an easy relationship between the negro and white students attending the meetings. The national YWCA adopted an interracial charter that provides for democratic and Christian interracial experiences.

Among the outstanding speakers were Dr. H. O. Urey, the well known physicist, who spoke on the scientists' view of the world situation. In a discussion on co-operation between community and student YWCA's, it was stressed that college is just the beginning and not the end, of one's experiences in YWCA.

"Voices of the Peoples of the World" presented women from ten different countries who discussed the help given their countries during the war, and the place of YWCA in their own countries. One of the most interesting of these speakers was the first white woman who has been allowed to leave Korea in six years.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of a



Did you know that WSWA broadcasts something besides hill-billy music? Yep, the local station carries NBC programs now. Since most of you probably don't know when to listen in for the entertainment which WSWA offers, the Breeze is beginning this week a radio column, which will bring to you information about various interesting programs that you may want to hear.

And in the near future, we hope to be able to include programs from other networks—CBS over WRVA, ABC over Staunton, and MBS.

Saturday—

At 3 p.m. on the program, "Orchestras of the Nation," the Denver Symphony orchestra conducted by Saul Caston will offer an hour of music including selections from Beethoven and Strauss.

"Doctors at Home" to be heard at 4 p.m. will feature a discussion on "Veterans Rehabilitation." Dr. Paul Magnuson of the Veterans Administration will speak at the close of the program.

Sunday—

Scheduled at 1:30 p.m. is the "Chicago Round Table."

At 2 p.m. NBC presents half an hour of music on "Harvest of Stars" featuring John Charles Thomas.

For music lovers "Concert Hall," a transcribed program, will be presented at 3 p.m.

Week days—

From 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on week days all the usual 'soap operas' may be heard. "When a Girl Marries" and "Portia Faces Life" are two of the most popular of the serials.

Everyday at 5:45 p.m. and on Sundays at 5:15 p.m. tune in to WSWA for transcribed dance tunes.

negro college and vice-president of the World Federation of Churches, told about the different types of people who have shaped the destiny of the world. Ginny considered him one of the finest speakers at the conference.

The convention wasn't all work for our new YW president. She enjoyed the Student Dinner given for her and the other 199 college students from all over the country.

She and 30 other girls gave a surprise birthday party for a girl from Wisconsin University. Ginny was surprised to find that all college students sing the same song. These girls exchanged many valuable ideas about YW methods.

The Boardwalk thrilled her, for she had never been to a beach before. She also enjoyed shopping in the many stores which line the Boardwalk. Ginny reports that there are no shortages in Atlantic City.

She brought back a great deal of information, special pamphlets, and books which will be placed in the YW room, available for anyone who wants to use them. They will be especially helpful to different church organizations.

The highlight of her return trip was seeing Mickey Rooney in a Philadelphia station while waiting for a train. With the aid of a sailor, she obtained his autograph, hastily scrawled on the back of a last-minute note from the Dean's office.

Ginny said that the most important thing she learned was that "YW means more than a worship service held once a week—that it should and can be a broader program in which more students are active."

Porpoise Club 'Aquacade' Tonite Is Fantasy Of Man Overboard

"A Dream with Mermaids," an original fantasy by Peggy Van Reeth, will be the theme of the Porpoise club "Aquacade" tonight in the Reed gym pool.

Mary Louise Hope, president of the Porpoise club, portrays the man overboard whose adventures on the high seas are strictly from heaven. A bevy of beautiful mermaids entice him to a tiled ocean bottom where King Neptune, portrayed by Jane McMurren, puts the under-sea people through their paces for the amphibious visitor.

Though he is dazzled by the skill of the porpoises, starfish, and the graceful mermaids, the man does not succumb to the wiles of King Neptune, accompanied by his guide, Ora Thompson, he returns to the ocean's surface where he is rescued by the crew of a fishing schooner.



Perhaps a performance by the "flying fish" would have turned the tide in King Neptune's favor and the man would have remained with his see-worthy companions. However, unless the board which was ordered two months ago arrives before Friday night, there will be no diving scheduled on the program.

Others participating in this program are: Ora Thompson, Winnie Martin, Lynn Mitchell, Jean Cameron, Peggy Grimes, Peggy Van Reeth, Jimmy Jones, Elaine Clark, Lucille Kavanough, and Virginia Cory.

Marie Parrotta, Miriam Wilson, Wanda Leuter, Hilda Davis, Ramona Fawley, Biddy Fernsterwald, Jane McMurren, Selma Oppleman, and Betty Preston.

Mary E. Hillman will be the narrator.

the honesty, ideals and sincerity of girls who compose it. This is the central organization representing every phase of campus life. Democracy, she continued, is deeper than liberty—it is responsibility.

Miss Dingleline, president in 1941-42, in the final address discussed the reasons for the organization of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee and its activities.

She also said that the worth and power of the student government and other organizations depends on each individual accepting responsibility for herself and the group of which she is a part.

Lucia Ziegler, the retiring president, emphasized that everyone is a member of the SGA and shares its obligations and privileges. The bases of this association is truth and honesty and we must live by them to have an efficient student government.

Hilda Davis, the new president pled-

Varsity Scores 20, Defeats Farmville

The Madison sextet trimmed the Farmville State Teacher's College varsity by a scant 20-19, March 2 in Reed gym, ending a successful basketball season.

Thompson, Davis, and Hartman were almost completely covered from the start by the alert Farmville guards, Chowning, Goettling, and Hollar were soon convinced that the Farmville forwards would provide tough opposition. Grant was high scorer for Madison with a twelve point total. Hill sank eight free shots and the field goals for Farmville.

The totals for the game were: Grant, 12 points; Pickrel, 2 points; Davis, 2 points; Wyatt, 0 points; and Thompson, 0 points. Guards playing for Madison were Chowning, Goettling, Hollar, Finley, and Boswell.

Madison's opening game of the basketball season ended in a 35-14 defeat of the Bridgewater varsity with a return game played at Bridgewater ending in another victory for M.C., 43-13.

The first-string varsity played almost the entire four quarters in the Oldgirl-Newgirl game, making a splendid showing against the freshmen with a win of 31-19.

Lynchburg was a 33-12 push over for the Madisonites, but a few bad breaks led to Madison's only defeat when Westhampton wrested the game from them 22-18.

The Farmville victory was the final scalp to be added to Madison's belt, making a total of 4 out of 5 wins.

Coach Ruth Reid turned the promise of a team into a reality. In Captain, Gail Chowning and Co-captain, Hilda Davis the team had two outstanding leaders. Davis led in scoring with a tally of 49 points; Grant chalked up 46 points which were closely followed by Hartman's 46 pointers. Thompson's total was also high.

Chowning, Goettling, and Hollar and the entire squad should be commended on their fine team work.

ged to do her best in furthering the success of the SGA and asked for the continued co-operation of Madison students in student government work.

'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

In answer to thousands of requests, Sammy Kaye has finally recorded some of the poetry which has made his Sunday Serenade so famous. "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said" is just as you first heard it over the radio. This is romantically sung by Billy Williams and then recited by Sammy.

Changing tempo somewhat, on the reverse Billy gives out with "Atlanta, Ga." which, incidentally, was first introduced on Sammy's recent tour of the South.

Perry Como's latest, "Prisoner of Love," is slow and melodious. It's unusually good and suited perfectly for his rich voice. Coupled with it is "All Through the Day," from the Hammerstein-Kern production "Centennial Summer."

"Where Did You Learn to Love?," by T. Dorsey and featuring Stuart Foster and the Sentimentalists, is the question put to his sweetheart by a returning veteran. "Come Rain or Come Shine" from "St. Louis Woman" is, as you would expect, a typical blues presented as only Dorsey can.

Some of those old favorites of the King Cole Trio have been combined into a new album by the Capitol Folks. As you probably know, the King Cole Trio consists of Nat Cole, who not only does the vocalizing, arranging, and directing, but also plays the piano; Oscar Moore plays the guitar; and Johnny Moore handles the string bass.

Perhaps the most outstanding number in the album is "It's Only a Paper Moon." The vocals are in time—and a-half and the melody has many quick, unexpected twists. The novel ending adds much also. Running a close second is "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," which shows just how versatile this triumvirate really is.

Completing the album are "What Is

Science Club Elects Martin President

Irene Martin was recently elected president of the Curie Science club. Other officers are: vice-president, Dorothy Strop; secretary, Martha Lee Chambliss; treasurer, Carol Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Marianna Howard and program chairman, Rosetta Stanley.

Twenty-eight new members were initiated. They are: Rosetta Stanley, Katherine Hamilton, Martha Lee Chambliss, Jeanette White, Mary Virginia Carson, Betty Gordon, Mildred Hailey, Phyllis Reynolds, Anna Mehacko, Betty Jo Armstrong, Mildred Ritchie, Frances Beville, Frances Hughes, and Dorothy Elliott.

Margaret Shufflebarger, Polly Shaver, Jane Castles, Lucille Flask, Doris Stickle, Dorothy Strook, Easley Shuford, Betty Sue Altman, Kathryn Robbins, Betty Rettem, Betty Rettner, Marianna Howard, Carol Thompson, and Marjory Barrett.

Aeolians Elect Jo Johnson

At a recent meeting of the Aeolian club new officers for the year were elected and are as follows: Jo Johnson, president; Rebecca Chappel, vice-president; and Katherine Biddle, treasurer.

This Thing Called Love?", which is quick and lively with a good bass; "The Man I Love," which, contrary to custom, has a light, airy arrangement—the background being provided by the bass and guitar for the piano; "Body and Soul" which is entirely instrumental with a changing tempo throughout; "Embraceable You" which is talked in that warm, intimate manner so familiar to Cole; "Sweet Lorraine;" and "Easy Listening Blues."

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Archers To Hold Classes

The Archery club will hold classes March 25-30. Those interested in learning to shoot are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board in Reed. Tryouts will be held the first week in April.

To be a member you must make a score of 70 at 30 yards with 24 arrows.

SGA INSTALLATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Student government is your government and each individual is definitely responsible to support it in every possible way, he concluded.

Presenting a brief mental picture of Madison in 1915, Miss Jane Dingleline, representing her mother, Mrs. R. C. Dingleline, who was the first SGA president, described the buildings, commencement, and general campus life of Madison at that time.

The speaker explained the honor system under which Madison students were governed from 1910 until 1915 and the setting up of the present student government system in 1915.

Student government, she concluded, tried to promote individual responsibility on the part of each girl, make their life richer, more abundant and happier.

Miss Hilda Hisey, who was student government president in 1933-34 pointed out that SGA will rise as high as

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