

"Schubert's Alley" Is Last Play This Year By Stratford Club

Winner of the leading role of Christine Holt in the play, "Shubert's Alley" is Mary Edwards. This three-act play by Mel Dirilli, to be directed by Miss Ainslie Harris, will be presented by the Stratford Dramatic Club in the early part of May, announces Martha Millard, president.

Christina Holt is played by Mary Edwards. Christina is a sweet, sincere, wholesome, talented eighteen year old. Fay Holt, Christina's sister, is portrayed by Evelyn Harvey. Fay possesses the foresight and stamina without which Christina could never have attained success. Sara Powers has the part of Hester Matthews Holt, a slovenly, selfish woman. Mary Pritchett plays the role of Beulah Snyder who is a lovable young woman. Elsie Alexander is portrayed by Anne Todd. Elsie is a typical model, beautiful, but dumb. Leona Trimmelman is portrayed by Anita Spiegelglass. She is a young woman who never minces words. Jackie Boykin plays the role of Miss Elliot a cold, efficient young woman, Rita Wallace, a soft spoken girl is played by Virginia Moody. Nancy Ann Galveston, a sensitive, imaginative youngster of ten is portrayed by Susan King.

Helen Packett plays the part of Helen Galveston, Nancy's spoiled, domineering sister. Jane Calahan portrays Florence Galveston, a sedate woman who prides herself on her social standing. Dorene Coffman plays Hattie Williams, a keen secretary who never tires of lending a helping hand. Lucia Bennett, ruthless and skeptical is played by Gloria Flora. Madge Holm, a lively, quick-witted, wiry girl is played by Betty Jarrett. Martha Lee has the role of Patricia Allgood, an attractive actress. Poppy Nixon is played by Gloria Garber. Poppy has a striking personality. Eugenia Alliera plays Lorraine Royce, a flashy girl with lots of brass. Adele Shuman, a woman with humor, intelligence and understanding, is played by Betty Amory. Betty Hoover takes the role of a tiny, sharp-eyed, warm-hearted woman in her early fifties.

"Shubert's Alley" is named for the Shubert theater in New York and the alley running along side, both of which are well-known to all stage people. The play is the story of rise to fame as a Broadway star.

The seven scenes portray the various jobs holds in New York which make it possible for her to get a foothold in stage work. The play continues by showing the various stages of her struggle up the ladder toward success.

Germans Elect Lee

Martha Lee was elected president of the German club for the coming year at a meeting of the club held Tuesday evening in Wilson 8. She will succeed June Payson, retiring president.

Other new officers of the club are vice-president, Rosetta Stanley; secretary, Cora Mapp; treasurer, Marjorie Dickie; business manager, Anna Bowman; sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Rogers; and reporter, Margaret Reid.

Sophomore Class Elects Huntington As President

The sophomore class elected officers for next year's incoming junior class in a meeting held on Tuesday, March 26. Mary Louise Huntington was elected president. The other officers were: Jo Garber, vice-president; Jo Vaughn, secretary, Peggy Grimes, treasurer; Mary Ella Brown, sergeant-at-arms and Barbara Cabe, reporter.

Students Elect Apple Princess

The student body voted in assembly Tuesday, on a girl to represent Madison College as princess in the court of Queen Shenandoah XIX, at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, May 23.

The candidates were Betty Frizzel, from Roanoke, Virginia; June Payson of Needham, Massachusetts; Annie Petticrew who hails from Danville, Virginia; and Toni Willock from Hampton, Virginia.

This is the first Apple Blossom Festival since the beginning of the war.

The princess' costumes will be designed by eminent New York artists.

The girl who has won the title of princess will be announced as soon as Winchester releases the results. The Apple Blossom Festival committee installed this rule some time ago.

YW Holds Service To Install Officers

Laura Virginia Foltz, new YWCA president, and the members of her cabinet were installed at candlelight services last night.

Members of the cabinet are: Marguerite Berryman, Janice Lohr, Barbara Wensel, Carrie Lee Moore, Betty Jo Stretchberry, Jessie Beaman, Betty Wilkins, Ethel Meador, Mary Frances Shuler, June Kidwell, and Mary Rudasill.

Jean Shelley, Sue Lipps, June Hardy, Lynda Yeatts, Bee Vee Manuel, Sarah Hodges, Emily Pierce, Mary Edwards, Eugenia Savage, Jessie Coman, Maggie Hubbard, and Mary Elizabeth Hillman.

All cabinet members and students attending were dressed in white. The group singing was led by the Glee club with a solo, "My Task," sung by Delphine Land. After the new officers were installed all students present, carrying lighted candles, filed on to the darkened quadrangle where traditional YWCA service was closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the blowing of "Taps."

Juniors Elect Alice Agnor As President Of Incoming Senior Class At Meeting

Alice Agnor was elected president of the incoming senior class at a meeting held last night. She will succeed Mary Jane Fulton, retiring class president.

Other officers elected include: Shirley Wilkins, vice-president; Carolyn Woodfield, secretary; Ayleen Kelly, treasurer; Marion Walker, business manager; Margaret Kash, sergeant-at-arms; and Emma Jane Newman, reporter.

Mary Jane Fulton resigned as junior president because of her student government duties. The class voted that Rosetta Stanley, present vice-president and the rest of the old junior officers continue as officers for this quarter. The new officers will begin their duties fall quarter.

Anne Bell was also selected as archery representative from the junior class at this meeting which was held in junior hall reception room.

A. Robbins, Editor, Publisher, To Talk Here Wednesday

Mr. A. Robbins, Jr., editor and publisher, of the Hopewell News in Hopewell, Virginia, will speak in assembly, Wednesday, April 3.

Mr. Robbins was, for a number of years, president of the Kentucky Press Association, and later, president of the Virginia Press Association.

He has won numerous prizes for his newspaper work, including a Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Press Association in the advertising field for small newspapers, several first prizes for features, and a number of prizes for editorials.

Born on the Ohio River in Augusta, Kentucky, Mr. Robbins was educated at Center College in Kentucky and at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

While traveling in the North, he began his newspaper work with the United Press. Following this he was made a Bureau Chief.

Later, in 1926, he bought a newspaper in Kentucky and returned to his birth place where he soon owned several papers, among which one was the Hickman Courier, in Hickman, Kentucky. While in Hickman, he was given the title of "Kentucky Colonel" by the governor of the state.

A number of years later our speaker bought a newspaper in Hopewell, Virginia and since that time has carried on his work there.

CORRECTION

The Breeze wishes to correct a statement made last week concerning the Standard and Social committees. The new members of these committees were recommended by Miss Vandever, the old and new presidents of Student Government and the new chairmen of the Standards and Social committees. They were appointed by the Student Council.

Five New Students Register

Five new students have registered for the spring quarter, announces Miss Helen Frank, registrar.

The new students include Eugenia Margherita Alpera from Union City, New Jersey; Beverly Hope Lewis of Petersburg, Virginia; Jacqueline Elizabeth Pasher who hails from Lakewood, Ohio; Audrey R. Spiro whose home is in Brooklyn, New York; and Elizabeth Lael Williams from Norfolk, Virginia.

Pease Delights Madison Audience; Is Ex-Lieutenant In Air Corps

James Pease, baritone, who appeared here Wednesday night was certainly an excellent example for our voice students of good diction and breath control.

We were surprised to learn that he was a law student for seven years at the University of Indiana before taking voice lessons. "But I have no regrets about giving up law," he said. "Law is dull. This way, I meet many more pretty girls!"

When ex-Lieutenant Pease enlisted in the Air Corps in 1942, he didn't anticipate being a contestant in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. So, it was quite a disappointment to be called into the service right after winning the Auditions in 1943.

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Submits Honor System Plan To Duke

The committee on the Honor System has submitted its plan to President Samuel P. Duke. The plan for an Honor System on campus is published in the BREEZE today and will be presented to the student body in Monday assembly. Following this, group meetings will be held in the dormitories during the week. The student members of the Honor committee will act as chairmen of these meetings.

Life In Prison Camp Explained

Mr. Langdon B. Gilkey, who spoke Monday night in Wilson auditorium, began his "Camp Experiences" with a description of Weihshien camp where he was interned for two and one half years.

"Great piles of rubble cluttered up every open space. . . sanitation was at a standstill" related Mr. Gilkey. Since it was March when they were first imprisoned, the weather was still cold and for about a month, there weren't even any beds. Families were forced to live in one room about 9 x 12 feet which was "dreadful for large families," confirmed Mr. Gilkey. Single persons lived in dormitories and this was not hard on the younger ones, but for the older people the nervous strain was tremendous. All types of people including dope-fiends, missionaries, secretaries, night-club entertainers, teachers, and businessmen had been swept in by the Japanese drag-net and deposited together in this small compound.

Food was a great problem, but not as serious a one as in some other camps in China. Mr. Gilkey was assigned to the cooking crew which also included a lighthousekeeper, an executive of a mining company, and the chief China executive for the Lever Bros. Soap Co. With the exception of the lighthousekeeper, all were inexperienced cooks, our speaker never even having "traced an egg" before.

However, an efficient black market functioned regularly when the guards weren't looking, helped along by 400 priests. Not the least of these was a small Irish "trappist" monk who smuggled many eggs in under his voluminous robes. The strange punishment given this monk after he had been caught one day with 200 eggs under his robes was three weeks in solitary confinement "which was just like sending him home for the weekend," stated Mr. Gilkey.

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Student action will be taken in Monday assembly, April 8, after the group discussions. Faculty discussion will take place at the regular faculty meeting Tuesday, April 9.

Student members of the committee are: Marguerite Berryman, Hilda Davis, Patricia Pumphrey, Cordelia Robbins, Betty Jo Stretchberry, Barbara Wensel, and Lucia Zeigler. These girls were elected spring quarter of last year as representatives of last year's freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Dr. Mary T. Armentrout is chairman, while Dr. James H. Carter, Mr. Alfred K. Eagle, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Mr. Conrad Logan, Miss Mary Louise Seegar, and Miss Hope Vandever represent the faculty.

This committee began its work on a proposed honor system for Madison College last spring. Recently almost all of the campus organizations held meetings to discuss the honor system and from these discussions, suggestions were given to the committee.

Dr. Heyel To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Helen Hay Heyel, a graduate of Madison college will speak at commencement, April 3, announces Mabel Holt, senior class president.

Dr. Heyel attended Madison, then Harrisonburg Normal School, only one year, but with credits that she received from the University of Virginia, she was granted a diploma for completion of the two year professional course in June, 1920.

One of the term papers that she wrote while at Madison was published in the first edition of "The Virginia Teacher" ever to be published as a "Normal Bulletin."

In 1925 she was appointed Tileston scholar and awarded a position on "The Journal of Rural Education" at Columbia University for the session of 1925-'26.

Bettie Norwood Announces 1946-47 Handbook Staff; Altman To Be Assistant

Betty Sue Altman will be assistant editor of the 1946-47 Handbook announces Bettie Norwood, editor.

Other members of the staff are: business manager, Irene Georges; and assistant business manager, Jane Staples. They were appointed by the editor and approved by the Student Council.

The Handbook, which goes to press in July, is a source of information on our way of living and working. A copy of this book is given to all students.

Club Holds Election

At a Cotillion meeting held last week, the officers for the coming year were elected.

New president is Ruth Davis; vice-president, Jackie Rady; secretary, Jane Wilson; treasurer, Shirley Wilkins; business manager, Peggy Grimes; Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Elizabeth Russell; and reporter, Marion Walker.



JAMES PEASE

Play Ball!

The crack of a well hit ball will be a familiar sound on campus this quarter, with spring softball practice beginning this week.

With the support of all students, softball could easily become a major sport at Madison, but as long as only a handful of girls turn out for the inter-class games, we can hardly expect a better softball program on campus.

Based on the nationally famous American sport, baseball, softball is a fast moving game and deserves a high place among the campus sports. With more interest shown by students, games with other girl's teams could be arranged and a varsity softball team organized.

Get out on the ball field, girls, and support your team! M. R.

Support The Honor System

The plan for an Honor System presented on the back page of this week's BREEZE is the result of the interest that has been prevalent on campus to organize and strengthen the Honor Code for Madison. In publishing this plan first in the BREEZE, the Honor committee hopes that every student will read and study this plan in preparation for the discussion group meetings to be held next week. Group approval will not be asked until each student and faculty member has had a chance to read and discuss the plan. This issue of the BREEZE should be kept for reference and brought to all discussion meetings on the Honor System.

The ideas of the students as they were given to the committee last quarter are embodied in the plan. The strength of an Honor System at Madison lies in the willingness of every student to understand thoroughly what the plan is all about, and if established each student must give it her full cooperation. This system cannot work if it covers only half of the student body. Each girl must pledge to work under it faithfully and support it by words and actions.

The advantages of inaugurating an Honor System at Madison have been brought out in our group discussions. We can find pride in our college living up to these high standards of honor, character, and integrity. This makes it imperative that we, the student body, take some action upon this plan. The authority and willingness must come from the students. We feel sure that after we have shown by our vote that we are serious about our desire for the betterment of group honor and spirit, the faculty, in their meeting, will back us and help us establish an Honor system at Madison.

Now is the time for this student body to set up an organized Honor Code that will not only benefit them, but will in the years to come draw all of Madison together with the common aims of honor, character, and integrity. Here is your chance—an Honor system would be yours. The decision is yours to make and to back. C. R.

SHOWGOER

By SARAH HODGES

***Blood on the Sun is the tense story of Jap violence, bloodshed and treachery to be shown Monday through Wednesday at the State theater.

This is the fourth movie to come out of Hollywood, since Pearl Harbor, with a Japanese background.

Starring in this are James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney and Wallace Ford.

Cagney sets that already upside-down Tokyo churning by using the Tokyo Chronicle to expose the plan: "Japan plans conquest of China—must first crush the United States."

This action lands him in jail, under false arrest, where he struggles to spirit Sylvia. All this leads to the most terrifying tense moments ever seen on the screen.

***Monday through Friday at the Virginia theater, Leave Her to Heaven will be featured. Stars are Gene Tierney, in her most important role to date, Cornel Wilde, in his first romantic

part, and Jeanne Crain, in her first adult assignment.

This is hailed as the first psychological drama ever to be filmed in technicolor. It is the story of a girl who wanted, above everything else, a complete monopoly on the thoughts and interests of the man she loved.

Another action picture of the Canadian Northwest Mounted, Northwest Trail, is coming to the Virginia theater Saturday.

It tells of a desperate gang who tried to steal gold from the Canadian Government, while working an old placer mine, and then flying it across the border by plane.

***The Enchanted Forest, to be at the State theater, Thursday through Saturday, is credited with being one of the most unusual and exciting experiments in the arrangement of color, music, action, drama and romance.

In this all-color dramatic spectacle, animal and human characters work together in unfolding and creating a film with a heart-tug and imaginative appeal of a Disney feature come to life.

Along with the fourteen animals present are the actors Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce, Harry Davenport, and Billy Severn.

The story centers around Old John, the Hermit, who has found peace and contentment within the boundaries of The Enchanted Forest. He has lived there so long that he can hear the mysterious songs heard by the trees, the wind and the brook. The story reaches its climax when a baby is rescued from the storm-swollen stream by the old man and his forest friends. The boy grows to a sturdy childhood under their tender supervision and a series of thrilling and exciting events reunite the little boy and his mother.

It is Blackie, the Crow, who unravels the threads of the story and brings the picture to its happy conclusion.



No Sinatra Tactics

Madison can have left little doubt in the minds of Wednesday night's Lyceum artists of our enjoyment of the concert. Such spontaneous applause would surely please any performer(?)

In fact, we were perhaps a little too spontaneous with our expressions of pleasure at times—times when laughter was so loud that the singer's words were entirely drowned out.

Mr. Pease was graciously informal with his audience. But we took advantage of this by acting, for the most part, like a bunch of high school bobby-soxers swooning over Sinatra.

As college girls we should realize that "Ah-h-h's," sighs, loud girlish giggles and other such Sinatra tactics are definitely out of order at a Lyceum program.

Right now, we are asking for more privileges through the Student-Faculty committee. But if faculty members present at the concert judged our responsibility of character by our behavior Wednesday night, they must be wondering if we're ready for more privileges.

Our guest artist gave us a few inches by having appealing stage manners. We took a mile by showing appreciation in a childish manner, this should give way to a more refined expression of enjoyment in the future.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

BY BECKY ROGERS

Ploughman of the Moon by Robert Service

The author of such vigorous ballads as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGrew" has now written his windy autobiography of a vagabond life. Born in Scotland, he spent much of his life bumming through Canada, the United States and Mexico. He describes his many jobs, such as storekeeper, laborer, teacher and so on. Here is truly an adventure into memory.

The life of this author was an astonishing one, but the tale is quite overwritten. Too many words often spoil intrinsically dramatic or amusing incidents. The story is frank and sentimental, but it is apparent that he regards himself as a highly romantic figure.

Somewhat Angels by David C. De Jong

Here is a story based on the fact that "all women are somewhat angels . . ." A deft satire of female life on the home front. Mrs. Brain, the mother of four sons, sits on the sidelines, with a mature mind and a discerning eye, and watches the impact of war upon her daughters-in-law and the mistress of one of her sons.

The story is skillfully written by a novelist of good reputation, but is apt to be found unpalatable by some readers. Apt and acute, it is sometimes rather distasteful—even dull.

The Gay Deserters by R. V. C. Badley

This is the story of the refugees who made their homes in and around New York during the war years. These people spend their time derid-

ing the United States and wanting to return home. The writing at sometimes becomes careless; nevertheless, such characters as Count Oberon and his English butler are unforgettable ones.

In its intent to be a witty and satirical story, it often falls short. The author's idea and love for the Americans does not flatter us as he may think. Nevertheless, the author of such outstanding books as Wind in the Sahara has turned out a gay, inconsequential, but readable novel.

The Atomic Age Opens by Donald Geddes and Gerald Wendt

The collaboration of Donald Porter Geddes, with his editorial skill, and Dr. Gerald Wendt, with a superb scientific background in chemical research, has produced a book of reasonable good reading.

Here are the questions that have come to the minds of many Americans since the day the United States Army Air Force dropped the first bomb on Hiroshima. Here, too, are the sound and accurate answers.

Where My Love Sleeps by Clifford Dowdey

This is the tragic story of the last years of fighting around Petersburg and Richmond, during the Civil War. A young Confederate captain, Blount Mathis, falls in love with the mysterious plantation girl, Cathie Morell.

The most unlikely circumstances detract slightly from the conviction and honesty of the book; nevertheless, the author has done an impressive job of vivifying the days of sixty-four, and a desperate nation in these last days.

It is the soldiers that Mr. Dowdey

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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By DUSTY DAVIS

Fifty-two nations, when signing the UNO charter undertook:

To "settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security and justice are not endangered."

To "refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or independence of any state or in any other manner inconsistent with the purpose of the United Nations."

To "fulfill in good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present charter."

Before the Security Council, which met at Hunter College, New York, on March 25, is the problem of Russian troops in Iran. Secretary of State Byrnes in his opening address stated, "the council must carry out the mandate of the people of the world to travel the road to peace."

Russia, when she finally realized that Iran fully intended to present the matter before the Council, started negotiations to withdraw her troops. Moscow was trying to settle the dispute before the meeting, unwilling to be placed on the books as an aggressor. It has been thought in some circles that Russia's attempt to postpone the meeting until April 10, was a sly plan to have more time to bring pressure to bear on Iran for oil concessions. But Stalin in a rare press conference said: "Nations desire peace and are endeavoring to secure peace," which leaves Britain and America to suppose that he does not wish to endanger the UNO.

Churchill, another important element in the Big Three said, "The UNO is the point on which the hopes of mankind are directed." Thus speaks a Winston Churchill we can applaud.

In Ambassador Ala's opinion, Iran could do nothing but ask the UNO for aid. Iran was obliged to take this action because of its responsibility to the people and because of the obligations imposed upon it by the constitution of Iran. "No Iranian government could take any other course," he added.

Something To Chat About—

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

Not long ago, a certain Chris Davis walked into one of the rooms in Alumnae and asked, "Has anybody in here got a sugar daddy?" Rather astonished at such a question from such a sweet child, the inmates asked why and little Chris calmly replied, "Because I want one." For the benefit of those who have never had one, a Sugar Daddy is a delish caramel all-day sucker!

It is said that Henry VIII of England once found a particular succulent loin of beef which was set before him so tasty that he drew his sword and impulsively knighted the meat "Sir Loin." The cut has been referred to as sirloin ever since.

Can anybody define meteorologist? He's a fellow who looks into a girl's eyes to see whether. And of course you all know that parents are the hardships of a minor's life. Philosophy, so we've been told, is a system of being unhappy intelligently. Old Timers, of which we have a fair share, are those rare people who remember when a bureau was a piece of furniture.

We heard a story the other day concerning a Scotsman, Jack, and the girl Maggie he had courted regularly for about seven years but she, it seems, was just as patient as he. Finally, one

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THE BREEZE

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Gilkey Leaves Prison Camp With Belief In World Unity Heightened

By DUSTY DAVIS

Spending two and one-half years in a Japanese prison camp in China, has not greatly changed Lagdon B. Gilkey. "My convictions were strengthened, however," he said. "We must build up a feeling of responsibility for the world; the same as we felt toward each other in camp."

Born in Chicago in 1919, he received his preparatory schooling in Asheville, North Carolina, his B.A. in Philosophy at Harvard University, and is now studying Theology at the University of Chicago.

The offer of a position to teach English at the University of Yenching in China was an undertaking too venturesome to refuse. He arrived in China in the fall of 1940, and until the beginning of the Japanese war in December 1941, life was uneventful, although different.

The Japanese Army arrived too soon for him to join the Chinese Guerrillas as planned and, together with other University professors and students, he was interned there for six months.

August, 1941, he was shipped to the American Embassy in Peking, there to be held until March, 1943. From there he was sent to the Wehsien Camp, where he remained until his release in October, 1945.

One of the amusing incidents, according to Mr. Gilkey, was when seven paratroopers descended on Wehsien, August 16, 1945, and politely told the Japanese commander, nicknamed "King Kong," by the prisoners, that they were taking over. And they did.

Softball Practices Begin This Week

Practice for class softball teams began this week under the supervision of Grace Lee Van Dyck, AA softball leader for the second consecutive year.

The girls met on the upper and lower fields at 4:30 Thursday afternoon with their class sports leaders who are as follows: Ora Thompson, seniors; Margarite Kash, juniors; and Cora Mapp, sophomores. The freshman representative will be elected from the frosh who come out for the practices. Miss Savage will be the softball adviser.

A double round-robin will be played by the teams of all classes on a schedule which will be announced later. The team winning the highest percentage of games will be the champions.

The traditional Oldgirl-Newgirl softball game will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. on the upper field. Miss Savage will umpire.

GILKEY

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The internees made all the goods they consumed right there in the camp. "Human intelligence and ingenuity could tackle most problems and solve them. . . It was food for the spirit, not for the mind, that our camp so sorely needed," the speaker explained.

In January of 1945 when enough Red Cross food parcels came in and the commandant ruled that each internee should have one, everyone was overjoyed until several Americans challenged this decision. Naturally, the thought that each American wanted seven and a half parcels while the other peoples had none aroused ill feelings throughout the camp.

Mr. Gilkey ended with the plea that Americans who live in comparative wealth are not taking compulsory rations to relieve the "appalling poverty" of other nations. "We have tremendous opportunities for doing things in China" such as helping their reconstruction program if we will only share our tremendous wealth.

Release was not as swift as they had anticipated, as it was not until October, when he, together with 500 British and Americans, was sent to Tsingtao to board a Navy transport. "We had to sign for a terrific amount of money before getting on the transport," he admitted.

The shores of San Francisco were sighted November 5, 1945, and then "straight home to Chicago."

Mr. Gilkey, away from the States for so many years, had no idea of the feelings of Americans about helping the peoples of the rest of the world.

In his own words, "The policy of my nation first will threaten unity in the world." He heartily approves of the British loan as one way to strengthen lasting economic security.

"If we keep our wealth all to ourselves, believe me, we will lose our friends."

Ritchie To Be KDP Head

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, elected Margaret Ritchie as the new president at a meeting held last week.

Other officers are: vice-president, Virginia Cook; secretary, Jane Morgan and treasurer, Shirley Williams.

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By JINX MILLER

How do you think Wednesday assembly programs could be improved? Would you enjoy having more musical programs?

Katherine Hall—

I feel that the programs could be improved by using more music. I prefer musical programs because they bring out student talents.

Jessie Comann—

I would enjoy more programs by the Music department.

Joy Hulvey

I would prefer more entertaining programs as to lectures, because we must listen to lectures six days a week in our classes. I have enjoyed the musical programs which have been presented very much.

Jessie Beaman—

Our speakers have been excellent, but I would like to see a greater variety of programs presented. I have enjoyed the musical programs very much and would like to see more of them given.

Maggie Hubbard—

Wednesday assembly programs could be made more enjoyable by more programs by the orchestra, Glee club, and by Sue Deaton!

Margaret Jessup—

I think the programs have been very good this year. I would enjoy more musical programs, but I feel the speakers are more educational and just as interesting.

Joan Livesay—

I think the student body as a whole would appreciate more musical programs.

CHAT ABOUT

night he said rather pompously, "Maggie, I've been watchin' ye for seven years now. I've found some good qualities about ye, ten to be exact. When they get to a dozen, I'll be askin' ye that fatal question."

Maggie, not to be outdone, replied, "I wish you luck, Jack. I've been keepin' a little black notebook, too, and I have nineteen faults o' yours listed. When they reach the score, I'll be acceptin' the blacksmith."

Mr. Warren turned poet in biology class a few days ago and this is the result:

Hickory dickory dock,
The mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one—
But the other one got away.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 30—Movie, "Love Letters," 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium; dancing in Reed gym.

Sunday, March 31—YWCA vespers, 1:45 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

Monday, April 1—Porpoise club goat-ing.

Tuesday, April 2—Porpoise club goat-ing.

Friday, April 5—YWCA chapel, 12 noon, Wilson auditorium; Freshmen Chorus Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

Saturday, April 6—Movie, "Diamond Horseshoe," 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

Monday, April 8—Freshmen sign out for Easter holidays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9—Upperclassmen sign out for Easter holidays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Business Department Head Attends Planning Meeting

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the department of business education at Madison, attended a State Board of Education planning meeting in Alexandria last Monday. The group also met in Washington, D. C., with specialists from the Office of Education.

Dr. Turille and Mr. Young of Radford State Teachers College are the two college representatives on the State Planning Board for a revision of business education in Virginia. A representative from the Roanoke and Richmond public schools also are members of the steering committee selected by the State Department of Education.

PEASE INTERVIEW

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The young singer has been doing concert work since shortly after his discharge in October, 1945. "I didn't have much opportunity to sing while in the service, so it's been a little hard getting back into the swing of professional life."

His only previous concert in Virginia was sung in Norfolk. He expects to sing with the City Center Opera Company in May.

Probably the main question in the minds of the audience was "Is Mr. Pease married?" Disappointing as it may be, we learned at the reception afterwards that he's not only married, but expects to become a father in June. "I hope he'll grow up to be a singer, but not a tenor!"

Recently discharged after 38 months (Continued in Column 5)

Chapel Talk On Tolerance

C. B. Woolford, a Christian minister from Woodstock, Virginia, spoke in chapel today, on the subject, "I Believe in Tolerance."

Glada Jarvis and Doris Tignor played a violin duet.

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Chorus To Present A Concert April 5

The Freshman Chorus will present a concert next Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. Assisting in the program will be members of the Associate Glee club who are in the freshmen class.

Soloists on the freshman program will be Lois Campbell and Virginia Branch, students of Miss Edythe Schneider, and Johanna Shallcross who is a student of Miss Emily Bottimore.

Marcelene Berman will be piano soloist. She is a student of Miss Harris.

Emily Leitner is director of the chorus, assisted by Alice Agnor. Accompanist is Gerry Estep.

Officers of the group, which is organized each year from among members of the freshman chorus, are: Shirley McGee, president; Bennie Hurst, vice president; and Hazel Smith, secretary.

This 'n' That

ETHEL F. RADSKIN

Athlene Young and her friend Margaret Carr spent the week-end with Athlene's sister, Audrey, at Carter House.

Jean Bagley went to the Admiral's reception and hop at Annapolis last week-end.

Nancy Twiford, Ann Smith, and Selma Oppleman went to the Modern Dance recital at Randolph-Macon Women's College. They were house-guests of Selma during the week-end of the ninth.

Mary Ann Elmore married Sgt. Howard L. Hall at 3 p.m. on March 16, in the Pastor's study of the Woodland Heights Baptist Church, Richmond. She was attended by Nancy Twiford.

The Halls are taking an automobile trip to California where they will remain for about a month.

Bobby Lou Hundley's black eye, the cause of much speculation on campus, is due to a smack from a tennis ball and not the legendary door.

Marcelene Berman has a possible fracture of the nose from a dive she took into the pool Tuesday.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

portrays best; the enduring picture of the half-starved Rebel army. His book is full of action and understanding people, set against a turbulent background.

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BY JENNIE SNOWDEN

Saturday—
On "Orchestras of the Nation," at 3 p.m. over WSWA, Saul Caston will conduct the Denver Symphony Orchestra. "The Variations on a Cowboy Tune" and "Prelude and Love Death" (from "Treston and Isalde") by Wagner, along with other well selected pieces will constitute an hour of worth while entertainment.

At 4:30 p.m., NBC presents the musical program, Encore.

Sunday—
The Chicago Round Table is scheduled, as usual, over NBC at 1:30 p.m. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra over WRVA at 3 p.m. needs no introduction.

At 4:30 p.m. over WRVA, all Nelson Eddy fans be sure to listen to the Electric Hour, a promise of good music.

Remember the Army Hour? It is now called the National Hour and may be heard at 4 p.m. over WSWA.

Transcribed music is available on the programs Dance Time at 5:15 p.m. and on Twilight Serenade at 6 p.m. both over WSWA.

Week Days—
If you're a serial follower, listen in any week day from 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. over WSWA.

PEASE INTERVIEW

(Continued from Col. 3)

in the Navy is Max Walmer, Mr. Pease's accompanist. Hailing from Colorado, he studied pianon with his mother until entering Bethany College, where he received his B.M. Degree. Then he went to Juilliard graduate school for four years.

While stationed in San Diego, Mr. Walmer had the privilege of playing Mozart's "D-minor Concerto" at the first performance of the all-service-men's symphony orchestra there.

"I think I've been here before," he said, "but I can't remember when."

The singer and his accompanist left yesterday for Montreal, Canada. On the way, Mr. Pease will stop in New York to see his wife.



DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

● Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

COMMITTEE PRESENTS PROPOSED HONOR SYSTEM PLAN

(Editor's Note: Below is printed the plan for the proposed Honor System on this campus. Try to become familiar with this plan before the final voting takes place. Also, be sure to save this issue of the *Breeze* so you can take a copy of the plan to the group meetings to be held next week).

Every student who matriculates at Madison becomes a member of a community which enjoys a considerable degree of self-government. Truth and honesty are the basis of community life. Only where there is a deep sense of personal integrity can there be the mutual trust and confidence upon which any system of self-government must rest.

It is presumed that every student who enrolls at Madison is a person of honor and that she will act honorably in all of her relations. The privileges and honors of membership in the college body are to be attained by honest effort only, and every student has the duty of upholding the honor and integrity of the group of which she is a part.

The Honor System is established for the purpose of fostering and preserving these cherished ideals. Lying, cheating, stealing, and failure to report one of these breaches of honor are considered violation of the honor system, whose effective operation is entirely dependent upon each individual student. Each student is equally responsible and should conduct herself so as to be free of reproach or suspicion, and should also be prompt to prosecute dishonorable acts of others. Failure to subscribe to these practices injures the integrity of the group and reflects upon the entire college body.

Article I Organization

Sec. 1. There shall be an Honor Council composed of a Chairman and 11 members, 3 of whom shall be seniors, 3 juniors, 3 sophomores, and 2 freshmen.

Sec. 2. The Honor Council chairman shall be elected from the incoming senior class in the winter quarter, at the same time and in the same way as the other major campus officers are elected, her term of office beginning with the spring quarter. She shall have a cumulative quality credit rating of not less than 2.

Sec. 3. The members of the Honor Council shall be elected during the spring quarter by the incoming sopho-

more, junior, and senior classes, to take office at the beginning of the fall quarter and to serve for one year. During the spring quarter following their election they shall serve as ex officio members of the Honor Council. The freshmen shall be elected during the fall quarter to take office not later than November 1 to serve the remainder of the year. All class representatives on the Honor Council shall be chosen by their respective classes.

Sec. 4. Members of the Honor Council shall be eligible for reelection.

Sec. 5. There shall be a secretary chosen by the Council from its membership, and it shall be her duty to keep a complete record of all the proceedings of the Council.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Honor Council

a. To investigate all suspected violations of the honor code and to impose any penalties for violation thereof.

b. To see that the Honor System is explained to all students, particularly to the incoming freshmen.

Sec. 7. There shall be a faculty advisory committee of 3 for the Honor Council. Its members shall be chosen by the Honor Council, and the terms shall be staggered so that not more than two members will be chosen at a time. This committee shall be purely advisory and shall not have power to veto decisions of the Honor Council.

Article II Meetings

Sec. 1. The Honor Council shall meet at least once a month, and at any other times deemed necessary by the Chairman.

Sec. 2. The Chairman shall also call a meeting upon the request of a majority of the members of the Council.

Article III Scope of the Honor System

Sec. 1. The jurisdiction of the Honor Council shall extend to all cases involving cheating, lying, stealing, or failure to report one of the above breaches of honor. The jurisdiction of the Honor Council shall not extend to violations of administrative and student government rules and regulations, unless they involve cheating, lying, stealing, and failure to report one of these breaches of honor.

Sec. 2. All scholastic work, whether in the classroom or out, shall be the student's own, and shall be done in accordance with the requirements of the professor. Students may work together if the professor permits it.

Otherwise all papers, parallel reading, experiments, and tests shall be each individual student's work. Each professor shall explain his requirements to each class, and a copy of this shall be filed with the Honor Council. If there is any doubt, the student should consult the professor.

The student who gives illegal aid is as responsible as is the student who receives it. A student's signature on a paper shall be her pledge.

Sec. 3. The Honor System has been violated if a student intentionally falsifies any records, or deliberately fails to tell the truth when questioned by campus authorities, student or faculty. A statement of a libelous nature circulated by one student about another shall be regarded violation of the Honor System. Lying in connection with the violation of a social rule or college regulation shall come under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council, but breaking a rule or regulation shall not come under its jurisdiction.

Sec. 4. Deliberate appropriation of another's property or money constitutes a violation of the Honor System.

Sec. 5. Failure to report an offense constitutes a violation of the Honor System.

Article IV Procedure

Sec. 1. Any student, conscious that she has violated the Honor System, should report herself to a member of the Honor Council.

Sec. 2. Any student who observes a violation of the Honor System, shall, if possible, solicit the aid of a witness to the act and the two must promptly investigate the violation. If they feel they have sufficient evidence, they shall ask the accused for an explanation.

If it is unsatisfactory, they shall request the accused to report herself to the Honor Council within two days. When she reports herself she shall also give the names of her accusers, who shall be notified by the Honor Council that she has reported herself. If the accused does not report herself within two days, the accusers shall report the violation to any member of

the Honor Council.

Sec. 3. A faculty member observing a violation of the Honor System will speak to the student recommending that she report herself to a member of the Honor Council. If she fails to do so within the two day period, the faculty member shall then report the offense to the Honor Council.

Sec. 4. If any student observes a violation of the Honor System and fails to report it, she too has violated the principles of honor. Reporting an offense is preserving the integrity of the group.

Sec. 5. Any student who reports herself or who is reported to the Honor Council shall have the right to a full and impartial hearing by that body, and any conviction shall be based on a two thirds vote of the full membership of the Honor Council. If the charges are not upheld, the details of the hearing shall be deleted from the minutes.

Article V Penalties

Sec. 1. In determining penalties the Honor Council shall take into consideration whether (1) a girl reported herself without being spoken to; (2) a girl reported herself after being spoken to; or (3) a girl had to be reported by others.

Sec. 2. Failure to report a breach of honor shall carry the same range of penalty as other violations of the Honor System.

Sec. 3. Penalties shall range from probation to expulsion.

Sec. 4. In all cases, excepting those involving suspension and expulsion, the decision of the Honor Council shall be final. In all cases involving suspension and expulsion, the recommendation of the Honor Council shall be submitted to the Administrative Council of the college for approval.

Sec. 5. A second conviction for any violation of the Honor System shall result in recommendation for dismissal from the college.

Article VI Pledge

Sec. 1. Every student who matriculates at Madison College thereby becomes a member of the Honor System. After an explanation of the Honor Code, following her arrival, she will sign this pledge:

"I understand the privileges and responsibilities of self-government in group living, and I realize that I am pledging my full cooperation in maintaining our Honor System. I promise that, by personal actions and attitudes, I will uphold the principles of the Honor Code of Madison College."

Article VII AMENDMENT

Sec. 1. The Honor System may be amended by a vote of two thirds of the student body at a meeting held for that purpose. The proposed amendment shall have been posted at least one week before being voted upon. On approval by the Faculty, such amendment shall become a part of the Honor System.

'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

Columbia's latest album, "The Voice of Frank Sinatra," is really something to rave about. Probably the best selection in "Those Foolish Things" which is all about a lost love and how a chance remark overheard in a crowd, a stranger's laugh, or a certain song brings him (or her) vividly back to you. Running a close second is "You Go to My Head" and you linger there—the song also lingers hauntingly in your memory.

Also in the album are "I Don't Know Why," "A Ghost of a Chance," "Why Shouldn't I?," "Try a Little Tenderness," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and "Paradise" which is an exotic, tropical song with a Sinatra twist.

Benny Goodman's latest, "Swing Angel," presents a cross between "Tuxedo Junction" and "Jersey Bounce" with Goodman and his clarinet at their hottest.

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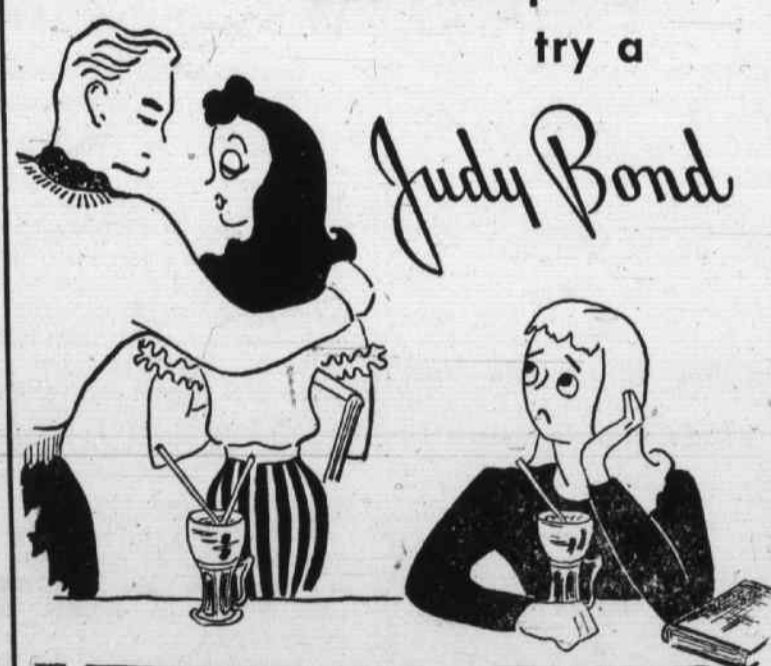
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