Registrar Lists A Honor Roll

The A honor roll for the winter quarter ended March 1, as announced by Helen Frank, registrant, is as follows: There are forty-eight girls on this honor roll, six of whom have maintained all A's. The girls who have a 3.50 average, or higher, are:

- Betty Marie Amory, Sheila Smith, Eliza Theresa Tiffen, Emily Lynn Dunn (all A's), Mary Katherine Hamilton, Susan Anne Thompson, Alice Mae Williams, Jane Wyre Reader, and Doris Ann Tigner, Frances Jean Goldstein, Carolyn Miller Swank (all A's), Audra Grosvenor, Martha Pearl McNeir, Cordelia Robbins,パーミー Claire Bennett, Jason Payne, and Janet Elizabeth Barnard (all A's).

- Bonnie Mager, Jean Colman, Eugenia Winfield West, Geneva Ann Hughes, and Helen C. Woolfield.

School officials: In announcing Betty Sara Allman, Barbara Lee Wente, Marie Frances Shuler, Phyllis G. Ep- tine Fleming, and Mary Julias (all A's).

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The Breeze

Honor System Not Cost...

The vote in last Monday's assembly on the Honor System was disappointing. It showed a good majority of the students in favor of the system. It is hoped to have a majority voting for an honor system is the disappointing factor. Such a large favorable vote shows the honor system is far from being a dead issue.

In fact, the more than five hundred girls, who believe in the advantages of personal integrity.

It will be to the benefit of all those who are against it will give them their reasons. Our need for an honor system is not less because of the vote. Such a vote is encouraging because so many girls are willing to defend all angles and that we have one campus live up to the highest standards of personal integrity.

The honor system is very much alive. It is up to us, the students, to find out and correct the reasons for the "No" vote. Are we going to allow Madison to miss the boat when already the majority of students believe in the honor system?

C. R.

Bicycles On Campus

Taking as a guide the opinions expressed in last week's column "Girl About Campus," it seems that a number of Madisonians have been seriously thinking about the possibility of having bicycles on campus.

Not only would the privilege of bicycle riding afford us relaxation and exercise which we sorely need; but also pedalling down a road on a warm day is just plain old-fashioned fun.

It is a well-known fact that our outdoor recreational facilities are scarce. The tennis courts can accommodate only a few. This addition to get away from it will really be appreciated.

Undoubtedly if enough of us showed interest in having bicycles the student-faculty committee would approve.

The first move is ours.

Peace Time Easter

In the spring a college girl thinks lightly turn-to-well, it could be summer jobs! -With this they should almost have in mind what we would like to do this summer.

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AMONG NEW BOOKS

The People of Inaia by Kuman Goshal

This story describes in detail the many advances and developments of the people of Inaia from their tribal long ago to the advent of their industrial and technological age. The author, a keenly perceptive analyst, presents a vivid picture of the social and political development of the people of Inaia from their primitive past to their modern age.

It is a remarkable characterization which goes together the eccentric Echols family. The book is a treat for lovers of international politics and history.

Animal Fair by Evelyn West

Animal Fair is a novel set in post-war England. It tells the story of a group of young girls who find themselves stranded in a foreign country after the war. They must rely on each other and their own resources to survive in a war-torn world.

The book is a heart-warming story of friendship and adventure. It is a testament to the power of human resilience in the face of adversity.

The Breeze This Week is being edited by Betty Newsom. This week's edition includes the following articles:

- "Honorable System Not Cost...
- "Bicycles On Campus"
- "Peace Time Easter"
- "AMONG NEW BOOKS"
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Frosh Softball Ten Defeat Sophomores, Leading 15 To 6

The frosh softball team got off to a safe lead against the sophomores Thursday afternoon and wound up with a 15-6 win.

In another close one for soft- ball, the freshmen pitcher, Jean Shel- ley, and catcher, Lynn Mitchell, re- peatedly sent down the best sopho- more battery. Mary Ellen Nethers, the freshman second baseman, played her usual steady game, but her preci- sion hitting was missing.

This game did not reach the expec- tation of the seniors, who had been up to the bitter end. Both sides are off to a successful season.

- MethoDIT Officers

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Other chairsmen: material, Jessie Beanham; recreation, Mildred Ritchie; power, Jean Collin; publicity, Rebecca Settle; publicity, Jean Collin; publicity, Rebecca Settle; athletics, Bobby Hawk.

Printers for the Newgirls: Jean Shelley, Mary Ellen Nethers, Scott Albritten, Eggbeorn, Scott, Albritten, and Dickinson.

The freshmen officers are: Jean Shelley, catcher; Taffy Savage, starting pitcher and catcher; Mary Ellen Nethers, second baseman; Rebecca Dyck, pitching. Taffy Savage, starting pitcher and catcher, kept the Oldgirls' catcher, Jo Sue Pate and Jane Pincus, sopho- 
mores, off the plate. The freshmen had the melodies, the Oldgirls' fliers were mostly forced over the opponents' heads.

Leading 15 To 6

The freshmen got an early lead on the opponents which they retained throughout the game. Mary Ellen Nethers, Newgirl second baseman, made the only two home runs scored during the game with hard driving over the fence. From all appearances, the Newgirls are entitled to all facilities of instruction and maintenance.

For complete information write to Mr. David Rose comes through again with "One Love" and "Humoresque." The pianistic string arrangements are said to be "in the same vein." "The King Who Couldn't Dance" is spoken by Gene Kelly to a musical background. It's taken from the score of "Anchors Aweigh." With a print- ed score of words it offers both an amusing and entertaining album.

Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

Connee Boswell really turned out an outstanding performance on "One Love" and "Something Sentimental." Connee's slow southern drawl is full of expression and her sentimental pro- duced by Vic Schoen could be greatly improved upon.

The Andrews Sisters and Guy Lombardo pair together in their latest effort, "Goody Pedler" and "Money Is the Root of All Evil." The latter is much the better.

Frank Sinatra's "It's Only a Paper Moon" and "Hey Day" are up to his usual standard. Bing Crosby's latest offerings are both for the dance floor, "Road to Utopia." In his swirly tempo he giveth forth with "Welcome to My Dreams" and "It's A Lovely Sport." Both seem to be tailor-made for Bing.

Charlie Sylko's jive a steady dance tempo for "You Can Cry On Someone Else's Shoulder" and "The Bells of St. Mary's." His smooth, sweet trump- et dominates each tune along with Jimmy Salaker's vocalizing. Both sides are perfect for dancing.

University School of Nursing Doris, N.C., CarolinA

Applications are now being con- sidered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is open to women who have completed at least one year of college, including Col- loge Chemistry, and College Biology courses of the first three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Lean Funds are available after October 3, 1946.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus and summer courses are extended to all facilities of the University. For complete information write to The Dean of Students, Duke University Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

 rounding the percentiles in reading and arithmetic in mathematics, as well as in music, the discount to the Stockholm is, of course, well known. However, it is less well known that Sweden is the only country in the world where the famous pianist has ever given a recital. His appearances in Sweden have been so numerous that it is difficult to believe that he has ever given a recital in any other country.