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College 'Ups' Average For New Scholarships

State Teacher Scholarships will be opened, effective July 1, to both elementary and high school teacher trainees during the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years of college.

The amount of the scholarship will be \$350 per school year for the regular session and \$117 for the eight week summer session.

Only students who have a scholastic standing above average will be considered eligible to apply for the teaching scholarships. Entering college freshmen must have a score of 100 or above on the 1947 College Freshman Edition of the American Council on Education Psychological Examination to qualify. A score of 75 or above is required for eligibility on the High School Edition of the above test.

A scholarship holder must be enrolled full time and with a full load in a curriculum which will qualify him for a Collegiate Professional Certificate.

Those who accept the scholarships must understand that in case the loans are not cancelled by teaching one year in the public schools of Virginia for each year the scholarship is awarded to the student, that repayment is inescapable. The teacher scholarships can never be cancelled by teaching before graduation from college.

The new deadline for applying for the scholarships is as follows:

1. Regular term applications must be in Richmond June 1, 1956. In order to meet this requirement all Madison College applications must be filed in the Director of Student Personnel Services office by May 25, 1956.
2. Pro-rated summer school applications must be in Richmond by May 1, 1956. Madison College

Fund Is Available To Foreign Student

Seniors desiring to enter graduate study in a foreign country are urged to submit applications to the Institute of International Education. Scholarships are available to a number of such students.

Campus organizations are now making contributions to the Foreign Student Fund which brings a foreign student to study on Madison campus and sends Madison students abroad. Qualified students are encouraged to apply for these grants through Miss Cundiff.

This educational exchange program has been cited as a long-range, positive approach toward a wiser, safer, better world, promoting understanding among the nations. It also is a means of guaranteeing support abroad for United States foreign policy. It was founded in 1919 "to enable our people to secure a better understanding of foreign nations, and to enable foreign nations to obtain accurate knowledge of the United States, its people, institutions, and culture."

applications must be filed by April 25, 1956.

The application blanks are now ready for distribution from the Director of Student Personnel Service office in Room 9 of Wilson Hall.

The minimum cumulative quality rating required to apply for the teacher scholarships for the 1956-57 session will continue to be 2.00 and above. Beginning with the 1957-58 session the cumulative average minimum will be raised to 2.25 for eligibility qualification.

The promissory notes are the same as under the former regulations.

If you have any questions or desire further information, please go to the Director of Student Personnel office for it.

Freshman Class Day Program Features Modern Dance Group



Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, dancers and co-producers of Dance Drama Company, will appear for the Freshman Class Day assembly program Wednesday, April 18.

Complementing the theme of class day, the freshmen will present Dance Drama Company for Wednesday assembly, April 18.

Featured dancers and co-producers Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder have been touring America as the Dance Drama Duo for the past five seasons in programs which they choreographed. They have been presented in their own repertoires at American Dance Festival at New London and Dance Center of New York City "Y".

Acclaimed as the most gifted dance couple among American dancers, the duo has been lauded by the Dance Critic of New York Herald Tribune as, "the most engaging and appealing performers among the dancers of the younger generation . . ."

Training for the two dancers began early for both. As a child, Miss Frankel began training in a local ballet school in her home town, Harrisburg, Penn. On the advice of her teachers she went to N. Y. to study at Metropolitan Ballet School and the School of American Ballet. When she was older, and as she describes it—when her convictions were stronger—she moved to N. Y. and supported herself while studying in various schools, as a staff member of DANCE MAGAZINE. Within five months she became a member of the Weidman Company as soloist and group member. From there on her development in the field was rapid.

As one of the major male dance-actors of today, Mr. Ryder began acting and dancing at an early age at the neighborhood Playhouse of the Theater. Martha Graham instructed him and later invited him to her dance company. After three years in the army he returned to the Graham Company, then worked his way to leading soloist. Mr. Ryder has also soloed in New Dance Group Company, Doris Humphrey Group, appeared on T.V., and danced in Bloomer Girl.

The kind of dancing which the Dance Duo presents is unique in its combination of all dance techniques, drama, entertainment and concerts. Because all the dancers are trained in ballet, modern, Hindu, jazz, Oriental, primitive, tap, acrobatics, folk and drama the result is that dance in the program is like a play.

Glee Club Recounts Trip; Reveals Varied Incidents

Returned home from its "good-will" tour, the representative group of the Madison College Glee Club has completed its visits to Bermuda, Iceland, and the Azores with the Military Air Transport Service Division of the United States Air Force.

Their first secular program was presented by the choral ensemble at the base theatre in Keflavik, Iceland.

On Palm Sunday, they participated in the morning chapel service, presented a program of both sacred and secular music at the radar station near the base, and in the evening gave a concert of sacred music which was broadcasted to all the English speaking people in Iceland.

A selected group of eight girls were flown on the third day to a radar outpost 200 miles from Keflavik.

To climax their visit in Iceland the girls traveled to the capital city, Reykjavik, where they had a conducted tour and experienced shopping with foreign money.

After returning from Iceland to the McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, the plane enroute to Bermuda was struck by lightning and was forced to make an emergency landing at Dover, Delaware.

In Bermuda their first task was to hide 3,000 Easter eggs on base fort ball field to provide the days' entertainment for the children.

On Easter Sunday they participated in the sunrise services and later morning services. Later in the evening they traveled to Hamilton, Bermuda's capital, to present a sacred program in the Methodist Church.

After experiencing two bus wrecks and an enjoyable day of sightseeing they left for Lajes Field in the Azores, giving similar programs and touring the Terceira Island.

They returned to the states by way of Bermuda arriving at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D. C., and returned to the Madison campus on Sunday, April 8.

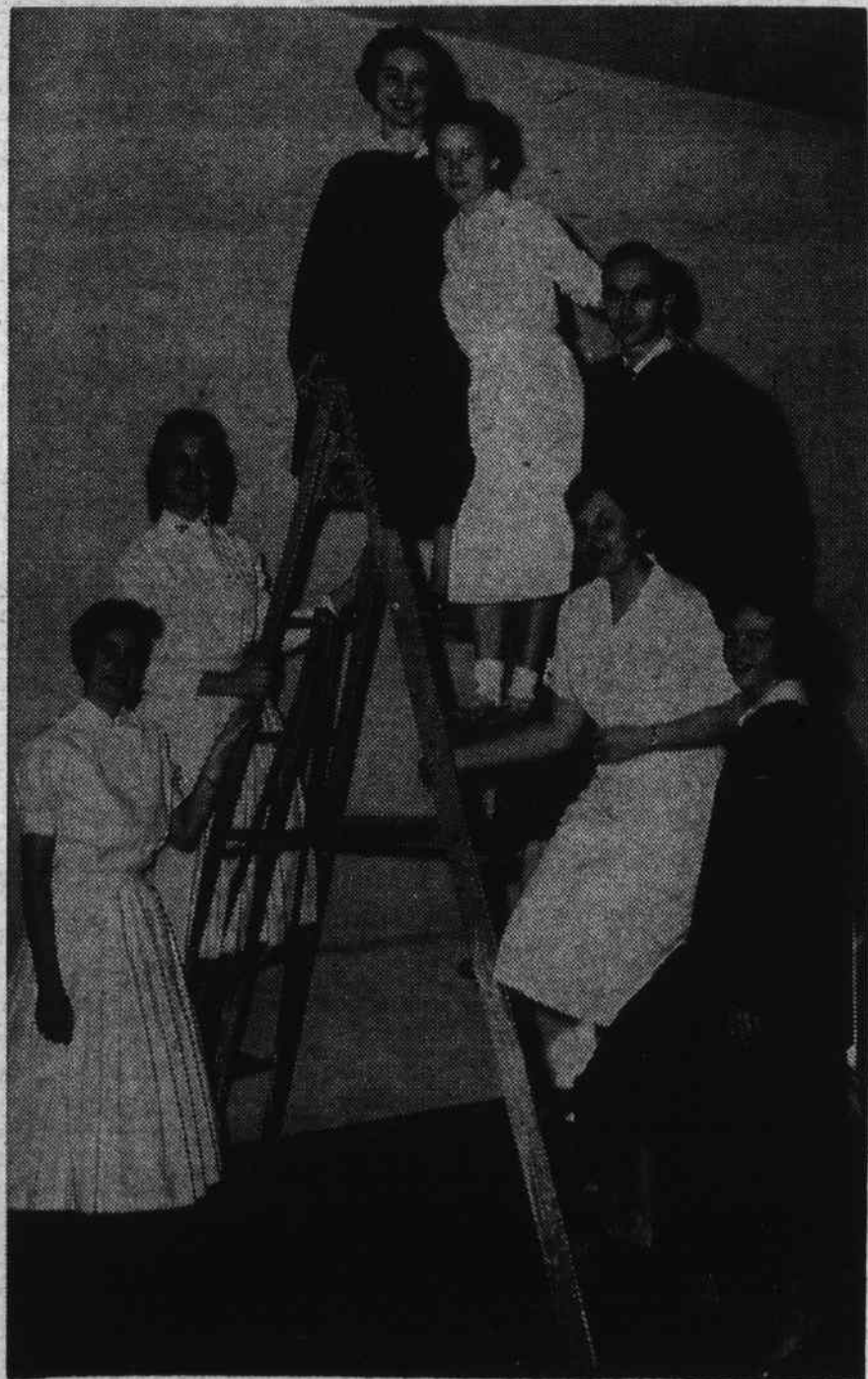
F. B. L. A. Features Fashion Showing

Unique features characterized the regular monthly meeting of the FBLA Thursday night, April 12. Mr. Thomas Hassett of the Croyden Manufacturing Company in Staunton, manufacturers of pajamas and play suits, was guest speaker and as part of the program had six Madison girls model the pajamas his company manufactures.

Mr. Croyden, active in community activities in Staunton, is a leader in the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Committee for the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Celebration. He spoke to the FBLA on the subject of "Psychology and Effective Relations in Business."

Girls modeling the pajamas were: Augusta Eubank, Virginia Lewis, Lola Jones, Betty Jane Owens, Marian Wood, and Nancy C. Turner.

During the business meeting the candidates for next years officers were announced and further nominations made from the floor.



Aiming for higher goals, the newly installed officers climb the literal ladder. Ascending on the left are Eloise Lohr, YWCA president; Nancy Gardner, Breeze editor; Ann Warren, SGA president; Hilda Winkleman, AA president; Paul Wenger, president of Men's Student Government Organization; Shirley Humphries, Schoolma'am editor and Beverly Belt, chairman of Honor Council. Installation was held in assembly Wednesday, April 4.



Freshman class officers supporting their banner are (from l. to r.) Edna Gregory, president; Harriet Harnsberger, vice president; Barbara Cooley, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Moffett, reporter; Evelyn Clemens, secretary and Betty Snellings, treasurer. With their heads together they are planning for Freshman Class Day Wednesday, April 18.

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Individuality

The sum of the qualities that makes a person himself and not someone else is called individuality. It is believed to be one of the most important characteristics of a human being. It forms the foundation upon which a person constructs his future; the goals he obtains and the road on which he travels. It is the systole and the diastole of the heart; the displeasure of a few acquaintances and the gratification of a friend. It is a quality that battles for existence as the young crocus piercing the spring snow, and like the simple crocus, it wishes to be accepted for what it is and answers not to any other name.

It is for the preservation of individuality that one rebels against the standards of some college crusaders of social etiquette, especially when they endeavor to change something of value into worthlessness and insincerity. The spiritual and cultural aspects of an education do not come readily to some students, and when the possibility of achieving such goals are hindered by false values, the loss is immeasurable.

This loss can happen when, for example, a social rule has been made requesting every girl attending a symphony orchestra concert to wear a dressy dress. An emphasis has been placed on what they wear, not on the fact that they attend. It implies that the student is not capable of choosing what is suitable for herself. It is a regulation that makes the concert a workshop in etiquette rather than an evening of music appreciation.

It appears that a large part of an education is superficial, concerned too much with teaching a student to blend in with any surrounding and yet belong to none. Perhaps it is the fault of superficial members of society who place such high esteem on the impressions one is able to make. A person's success is measured by the dollar, and a husband's good fortune by the clothes of his wife. Society ignores the individual who seeks to be himself, until he has been acclaimed for some great achievement, and then he is greeted with open arms.

Emerson has written: "Society everywhere is in conspiracy against the manhood of every one of its members. Society is a joint-stock company, in which the members agree, for the better securing of his bread to each shareholder, to surrender the liberty and culture of the eater. The virtue in most request is conformity. Self-reliance is its aversion. It loves not realities and creators, but names and customs." (Self-Reliance).

Some of the greatest gifts to a culture are made by men and women who respect their own individuality and who hold fast to their ideals despite the snobbish glances of a society. They waste little time in falseness but live fully in the richness of their simplicity.

—Ann Hearl

Independence

"What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Self-Reliance

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--- "Let's Go To Doc's" ---

Familiar to Madison students as the owner of Doc's Tea Room, "Doc" has become as much an institution as visiting his restaurant is. "Doc," whose name is Mr. Harold Loewner, can be recognized by his friendly smile and greeting, and he is often seen passing out apples and sandwiches to students before holidays.

In fact, "Doc" has long been known for his interests in other people, especially Harrisonburg's less fortunate children. He is recognized as the founder of the practice of repairing broken toys and delivering them to the needy children, along with clothing, candy and fruit. Seeing underprivileged children with nothing to play with or brighten their Christmas day year after year, while children nearby had all a child could desire, was what prompted "Doc" to canvass the stores and publicly ask for broken toys which he could mend and give to the children.

While Doc was a fireman with the Harrisonburg Fire Company, he interested the company in this movement. They made it their project and since, it has spread all over this country.

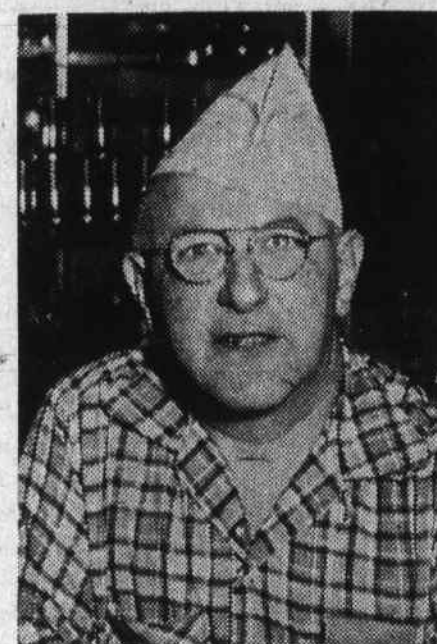
Not to Christmas time alone does "Doc" confine his "Santa Claus" activities, for throughout the year he can be seen taking clothing or a toy to some needy child. He has told of one time when a little girl declared after receiving a gift of needed clothing, "Now I can go to Sunday school tomorrow."

All his life "Doc" has been mechanically minded. He fixes almost anything broken and even now is contemplating installing an addition to his restaurant for selling souvenirs. He does much of the mechanical work and repairing around "Doc's."

"Doc's" has been located across from Madison since 1949, when he and Mrs. Loewner converted a dwelling into the restaurant. Previously Doc's Tea Room had been located downtown. Even then college students comprised most of his customers.

Before following the footsteps of his father into the restaurant business, "Doc" was a paid fireman with Harrisonburg Fire Company Number One. He is still a volunteer fireman and plays the snare drum with its prize winning band.

Of all the foods he offers, "Doc" finds the various kinds of sandwiches



"DOC"

most popular. However, he tries to get what the students consistently call for, even to pizza and foot long hot dogs.

Many of his customers have given him banners from various colleges and he proudly displays them on the walls. He has been collecting them for ten years now and has had some of them made to order. The Rockingham Memorial Hospital banner was designed by "Doc" at the request of the nurses, red for blood and blue and white for their uniforms.

"Doc's" indulgence of so many of the whims of college students and his sincere interest in them have made his restaurant one of the favorite gathering places for Madison girls and boys and have given them a place where they can go to relax for a while and forget their cares.

— Reel Dope —

Coming to the Virginia Theater for five days starting Saturday is "The Conqueror." It is doubtful if the screen of the Virginia Theater has ever presented a more savage and thrilling spectacle of ancient warfare than is shown in this big Cinema-scope-Technicolor production when John Wayne leads his Mongol hordes against the charging Tartar horsemen. The screen is filled with thousands of fighting men and hundreds of galloping, plunging horses. It is a tremendous tribute to the filmmakers' skill that neither serious accident nor death to men and animals occurred in the staging.

Portraying the Mongol leader, Temujin, who was to become the mighty Genghis Khan, John Wayne offers a portrayal which should do much to keep him riding high on the tide of popularity.

Susan Hayward, is fiery and beautiful as the Tartar daughter of his greatest foe. She fights every step of her transition from fierce hatred to ardent love for her sworn enemy. She dances on the screen for the first time. Other members of the cast are Pedro Armendariz, Agnes Moorehead, Thomas Gomez, John Hoyt, and William Conrad.

Walter Brennan, co-starring with Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Sherry Jackson and Richard Eyer in "Come Next Spring," enlivens the gripping drama coming to the State Theater Sunday, April 15, and running through Wednesday, April 18. Miss Sheridan shines in a strongly dramatic role which is staged in an Arkansas locale.

This warm, homely story of a farm family reunited is bound to make you feel good! In fact, it has been some time since we have had the growth of love and respect shown so persua-

What's That Again?

After a trying day at the office, the husband was enjoying his pipe and reading the evening paper. His wife, working on a crossword puzzle, suddenly called out, "Henry, what is a female sheep?"

"Ewe," replied her husband. And THAT'S how the fight began!!!

Free Passes to State

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Shirley Blackwell
Eldon Padgett
Norman Miller

sively on the screen. The story tells of an errant father, Matt Ballot, who comes home after eight years of wandering, repentant and free of the drunkenness which had been his undoing. As played by Steve Cochran, with Ann Sheridan as the sensible wife who has kept the Arkansas farm running in his absence, true reform on his part and magnanimity on hers give a refreshing view of how human beings can work out their problems. A tornado where Matt proves a hero and the later rescue of his mute daughter from a precipice re-establish Matt in the community as well as with his family. Sherry Jackson and Richard Eyer as the children couldn't be better!



'ROUND THE QUAD

with Nancy

"To be or not to be"—lucky, that is! April, Friday the 13 see's the arrival of the first Breeze edited by the new staff. What better way to begin than to state a special commendation to Nat for her outstanding service to the paper as editor. The new staff thanks you, Nat, for setting up such high newspaper standards — may we live up to them!

'Might be of interest to know that Norma Procter, last year's SGA president, was wed to Billy Lanier, March 29 in Harrisonburg. Marital congratulations are being extended also to Freda Hatcher who became Mrs. Bert Elfrink last Monday, April 9.

Halfway to the wedding ring stage are Phyllis Walls, engaged to John Craik of U. Va., and Nancy Brown who was pinned last weekend to Pete Tucker, also of U. Va.

Scampering and dashing madly around campus, the Freshman Class is preparing for its big day next Wednesday. Here's wishing you luck, with your talent and pep it can't be anything but grand.

Madison's latest claimant to fame is Rita Ritchie. Rita, selected as an outstanding student, has been awarded guest membership in her local chapter of the American Association of University Women. This award was presented her by the Rockingham County chapter of A.A.U.W.

How can I let the first "Quad" column go to press without publicly thanking "Cooley", and the rest of my campaign committee for their splendid cooperation, the wonderful fun and experience of working with them.

Madison is once more indulging in the sunbathing craze, accompanied by the usual "girl-talk" of diets and exercise. It's rumored that one student, thinking her legs too slim is seriously contemplating suing them for "non-support"!

"Mainly Men"

By Larry Bohnert

Filling "Skip" Michael's shoes is literally a big job! (Size 13-D, in fact.) However, I have accepted this column on the Breeze with the intent to write about the men student's activities on campus. The Men's Student Government Organization has a roll of approximately ninety-six men listed for this semester. This body has recently elected Paul Wenger as president for the next term of office. I would like to state that Paul was the first man student leader to be recognized at the annual installation of officers. Congrats, Paul! Maybe the "Madison Male" is finally being recognized as a part of the school!

It seems as though the Y.M.C.A. has elected a workable group of officers. They are as follows: President, Norman Miller; Vice-President, Kevin Miller; Secretary, Ed Broyles; Treasurer, Norman Ketterman and Chaplain, Stuart Iglehart.

Sigma Delta Rho Fraternity is 12 men stronger with the initiation of new members. It's good to be a member and not a goofy character with a bucket in hand, wearing a sack and smeared lipstick—Eh, goats?

I would like to close my first column with a request. Anyone who wishes to criticize or give further suggestions for this column may do so by writing to me, Larry Bohnert, Box 87. Feel free—I'm open for comments of any kind.

Regional Convention To Be At Madison

Orchesis, Understudies Present Varied Modern Dance Program

Madison College Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America will be host Saturday, April 14, to the Madison Region FBLA Convention.

Opening the morning session will be Dr. Albert G. Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg who will have devotions. Devotions will be followed by a short business meeting; at this time campaign speeches will be presented and the election of next years officers will take place.

At eleven o'clock various contests will be held in Wilson Hall. These contests include public speaking, spelling, parliamentary procedure, bulletin board, exhibits, and scrap book. A Mr. & Miss FBLA will also be chosen from contestants from all of the high schools represented.

Lunch will be served to all of the convention delegates in Madison's dining hall.

During the afternoon session demonstrations and exhibits will be presented by ten different Office Machine Companies. The convention delegates will tour all of these exhibits which will be set up in Wilson Hall. Following the tours the installation of the new officers will take place.

Last but certainly not least, awards and special recognition will be given to the various high schools for their work done during the year. The Harrisonburg Rotary Club will present a \$25 Savings Bond to the first place winner of the Public Speaking Contest. The winners of the contests will then compete for state honors at the State FBLA Convention to be held at Hotel Roanoke, in Roanoke, Virginia, in May.

Future Business Leaders of America is a national organization for high school and college students of business and has as its goal the promotion of high standards of performance in the business world.

Chapters that will be represented Saturday are:

- Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia.
- Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, Virginia.
- Montevideo High School, Winchester, Virginia.
- Warren County High School, Front Royal, Virginia.
- Culpepper High School, Culpepper, Virginia.
- Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Virginia.
- Lee High School, Staunton, Virginia.
- Fincastle High School, Fincastle, Virginia.
- Clifton Forge High School, Clifton Forge, Virginia.
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Under the direction of Mrs. Hewitt, the Orchesis Club and the "Understudies" group presented a colorful and varied modern dance program April 6 and 7.

Playing for the first production, "Pre-Classic Suite", was the college string orchestra directed by Doug Soyars. The first production included a number of dances: "The Minuet"; "Gigue", a lively and spirited number; "Covente", changing the mood to a very slow pace; and "Savotte", also in the lively mood.

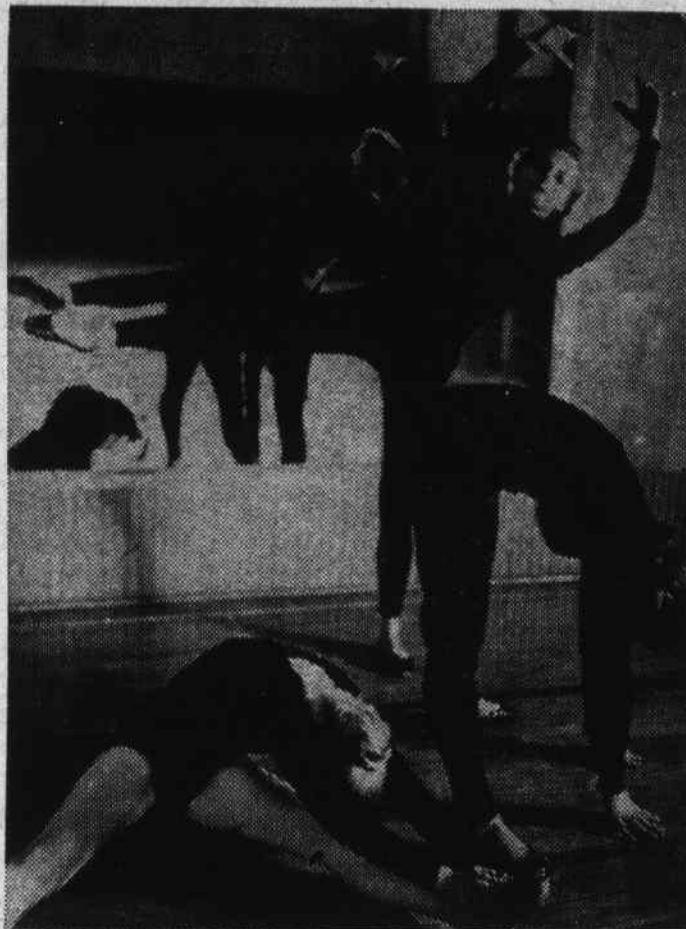
Next on the program was Jazz Studies, three dances done to music by Stan Kenton and Moondog. The two by Kenton were, "Syncopation" and "Fugue for Rhythm Section", while Moondog provided musical accompaniment for "Something for the Birds".

Modern Revelation done to a mobile expressed great feeling through the dancers movements.

Hand movements told the complete story of the Hindu Dance Drama, while a speaker backstage, Ann Hearl, spoke to the audience of what each movement represented.

One of the highlights of the entire program was Hellene Selner's solo, "Negro Spiritual", which brought her a curtain call.

Mystery and intrigue was the atmosphere for "The Web"—a spiders web that had captured its victim. It was an amazing production that left the audience feeling as if they had



Hellene Sellner, president of Orchesis Club, Betty Hunt and Jan Bolen assume typical positions of the modern dance recital, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

been caught up in the magic spell of Three people found that after competing with one another for the same

"Light and Gay", performed by the goal, the end was not worthy of the "Understudies", told in dance excerpt effort, thus setting the theme for from various Emily Dickinson's "Oasis".

Also included in the recital was a

CALENDAR	
Saturday, April 14—	
8:00-10:00 a.m. Va. Latin Tournament, Reed 11	
2:00 p.m. Mercury Club, college camp	
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie "Camille"	
Sunday, April 15—	
4:00-5:00 p.m. Recital, Betty Neal and Betty Berezowski	
Monday, April 16—	
4:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho, college camp	
7:00-10:30 p.m. Auditorium, Freshman Class	
Tuesday, April 17—	
8:30 p.m. Auditorium, Freshman Class	
Wednesday, April 18—	
FRESHMAN CLASS DAY	
12:00 noon; "Frosh" Class Day Assembly	
8:00 p.m. Freshman Class Night	

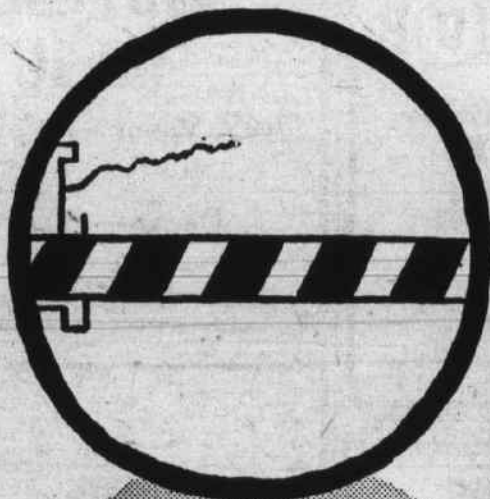
number by Hellene Sellner and Gwen Hockman, "Lue's Other World", which was a take-off on Mrs. Luellen Hewitt.

"Westward Movement", representing the struggle of our fore-fathers and the building up of our country constituted the finale. Through all hardships and the long days of labor, the people still had time for prayer.

Praise and applause are to be extended to Hellene Sellner, president, for her excellent choreography and untiring efforts put by her into making the dance program a success.

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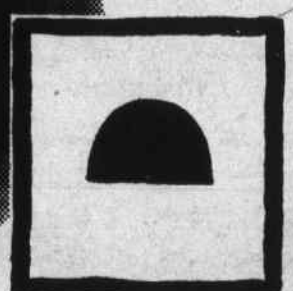


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Sports Chat With Pat

Spring has sprung, fall has fell, all the intramural sports are doing well! The intramural spring sports, tennis, softball, archery, and golf all started out with a bang on Monday. Softball practice games are being held this week with the regular games starting on Monday. Tennis also started with tournament games being set up for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players. Golf matches are being scheduled for all participants according to ability. Arrows can be seen piercing the targets on the archery field.

Congratulations are to be extended to all the lucky gals who recently received ratings in volleyball. National ratings were given to Carolyn Legard, Myra Smith, and Margaret Hartzel; Ann Lewis received a local rating; Anita Webb, an associate and Tish Quarles received an intramural rating.

The Natural Bridge Conference was wonderful for all those attending. Dr. Abernathy, President of the National A.H.P.E.R., addressed the convention several times with those inspiring talks of hers. Workshops regarding elementary and secondary education problems in beginning teaching and problems on health and driver education were held on Friday and Saturday. Many wonderful ideas were gained by the Madison delegates who were Mary Lou Harnsberger, Jacqui Albrecht, Barbara Cooley, Carolyn Legard, and Pat Schultz. Miss Tate accompanied the group and also led a discussion on health education.

Congratulations to Senior (third floor) Dormitory for winning the volleyball championship over Sheldon I. You played a great game!

Body Mechanics Clinic is being held next week for all students who are interested. The Clinic will be open on Wednesday, April 18 at 4 o'clock and on Thursday, April 19 from 2:30 until 4:30.

Porpoise Club will hold spring tryouts on April 25 at 9 o'clock for all those wishing to tryout. Signup sheets will be posted in Reed and Harrison and a list of requirements for tryouts will be posted on the swimming pool bulletin board. Betty Newman was elected President for next year. Other officers are: Lois Hall, Vice President; Nancy Talman, Secretary; Dottie Dawson, Treasurer; and Beverly Bowman, Reporter.

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder will conduct a class Wednesday, April 8, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Reed Gym for the Orchestras. Observers will be admitted to the balcony for 25 cents.

College Home Ec. Majors Will Attend Virginia Convention

For the Forty Fifth Annual Convention of the Virginia Home Economics Association at John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, April 12-14, the theme will be "YOU—THE FUTURE OF HOME ECONOMICS."

Different areas of home economics will be brought out in the program with talks on foods, equipment, and textiles. Miller & Rhoad's is providing a tea on Thursday afternoon and Thalhimers is in charge of the Fashion Show that night.

Representing this area, Mrs. B. R. Varner, head of the home economics department at Madison, is attending in the capacity of Counselor to the Virginia Home Economics Association. Miss Martha Sieg of Madison is alternate advisor to the College Club Section. Miss Carolyn Driver, home demonstration agent for Rockingham County, will attend as Treasurer of the association.

Others attending include the following students from Madison College: Louise Babcock, Vice-President of the College Clubs, Vivian Connelly, Caroline Evans, Joan Harvey, Connie Heagy, Shirley Humphries, Barbara Lacy, Martha Livesay, Mary Manhardt, Glenna Orrell, Dora Mae Robinson, Mary K. Rubush, Etta Mae Snyder, Phyllis Walls, and Shirley Wright.

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