Small Turnouts Marks First Honor Council Election Here; B. WENSEL Is Also Candidate For Chairman

Barbara Wensel, sophomore, from Chevy Chase, Maryland, was elected by the student body yesterday, to head the new honor system on campus for next year. Cara Jean White was also a candidate for the office.

Barbara is a member of the honor council and treasurer of YWCA and a reporter for the Buzzer.

The Honor System constitution was drawn up by the committee set up in the spring of 1945. This committee is composed of five faculty members appointed by Dr. Duke and students elected by the student body.

This committee began its work last spring with an Honor System conference held here to discuss "Honor Sys-
tems at Welting Colleges," at which eleven Virginia colleges were repre-

Following this the committee held group meetings of the students to deter-
mine their opinions; and with these findings and printed literature, the stu-
dents worked. The group again was composed of the preceding five faculty members and a student representative.

Faculty members of this committee were: Dr. Mary T. Armistead, Miss Hoge; Miss Vander; Mr. Douglas; Miss Marie Louise Steiger, and Mr. Albert A. Eger. Student members were members of the S.C. and YWCA.

They were composed of the elec-
ted on as chairman by the students at the election in January 1946. As vice-
chairman, Mr. Thomas Boushall, who is the chairman of the committee on Education Under the United States Chamber of Commerce, spoke here last summer. His article on "The State of Education," which was published in the January 1946 issue of the Madison Quarterly, was presented to the students.

Mr. Thomas Boushall, Wednesday assembly speaker this week, is a good example of a North Carolinian who has made a fortune in Virginia. Born in Raleigh, Mr. Bousshall graduated from the University of Virginia in 1961. The following year he joined the army as a private and served in the army for 18 months. When he was discharged from the army, he returned to Virginia and entered the business world. He opened a law firm in Richmond, where he has been since 1963. The year after he was discharged, he became the managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, a newspaper that serves the Richmond area.

Our board meeting took place in the Student Union on the evening of Monday, May 18, 1946.
A Cheer For Stratford

The art of drama is fast becoming another one of the major activities on campus and all members of Stratford Dramatic club deserve a big vote of thanks from the student body for the part they have played in bringing this formerly lost art back in the campus limelight again. "Schubert Alley" is the latest and best example of their fine work. The director, cast and crew well merit all the praise they have been receiving.

With such an excellent play to climax this school year, we will be anxiously awaiting Stratford's first production next year. The director, cast and crew have already assured all of the promise that has been shown in these past years and we are looking forward to this year's production with keenest interest. The fall play promises to be a real winner and all of the credit for this goes to the director and his assistants. The future of Stratford's dramatic activities is more than hopeful and all of Stratford is looking forward to the continued production of this excellent group.

Are You Coming?

In a few weeks, June 17 to be exact, the 1944 summer school session will begin at Madison. Maybe you're one of those girls who'll spend a few days at home after this quarter's exams and then return to spend your vacation here at school. Why not come back to school? anymore anywhere else. Every spring there is a new season of plays and dramatic activities. This is the same for the 1944 session as it was last year.

Some of them are students who are speed-uping their college career by coming three winters and summers, thus leading to a four-year degree in three years. Others come to take extra subjects they are interested in but don't have a chance to take up during the fall and winter session. Also, many of our summer school students are those who wish to ease their winter load by working off one or two subjects in the summer. Incoming seniors who will have time-consuming campus office responsibilities and students who are anxious to cut down the opportunity of coming to summer school helps them then a great deal. Another group of our summer students come because of the necessity of raising their accumulative records, which may have dropped below the required 2.00 level during the regular session.

Frequently, students misunderstand the system of raising accumulative averages. They think that if they have 'D' on a subject one quarter, but get 'C' the rest of the time, they won't have to worry about it. But, contrary to this belief, every 'D' must be cancelled by a 'B' of the same number of credits. In other words, a 'D' in a three-credit course can be cancelled or matched only by a rating of at least 'B' in another three-credit course.

A three-credit course. The same holds true in the case of one-credit courses.

If you're thinking of attending summer school elsewhere, remember that although you may receive permission to transfer your credits from that school to your record at Madison, the grades you make there will not affect your accumulative average in any way. This is because standards of work vary at different colleges.

Whatever your reason, and wherever you plan to go, if a summer spent at school will be to your advantage, you should take advantage of your additional instruction and attend summer school.

As Time Goes By

Madison college professors have become more and more prone to ignore the ten minute period allowed by the administration for students to change classes.

This period is provided to give students a little time for relaxation between classes. It also allows plenty of time for a girl to go from one class to another—even if one class is in the basement of the Student Center and the other on the third floor of Wilson.

Too many of our professors have gotten the habit of using the first bell as a signal to draw their lectures in a closer rather than a signal to dismiss their classes.

Not only is it a nuisance to the teachers to have their students straggling in five or ten minutes after the tardy bell, but it is also a very irritating experience to the students who walk into the room after the roll has been called and the class has begun.

It would seem to be only a matter of ordinary courtesy for a teacher to dismiss her class in time to permit other teachers to start the next class on time and without constant interruption by late arrivals.

A golden rule to follow in school, after all, is to be on time! This is one of the best methods of showing respect for teachers and students alike.

SHOWGOER

By PHYLIS EPPERSON

After assigning his American history class a test, Mr. McLwraith was asked whether they would need the test in any other course. "No," he replied, "this test will be unprintable, it isn't a fool. Realize that the competition is going to be hookey, but I'm not afraid to take them, but I'm not afraid to take them, but I'm not afraid to take them."

A boy to have around.

"Now that's what I'd call a helpful little book," she said with a laugh. "And I'm a little bit better educated now.

It is reported by word of A. C. P. on that Duke's existence is there a problem. If you have nothing more than a whisk at which students deposit their grumblings, the truth to the statement, that they are doing fairly during every exam week.

The preacher, wearing glasses, asked, "My friend, are you following the news?"

In silence, his listener heard passed his card which read, "Signor Ballanc-
itcher: right words for that.

Miles Davis was asked what he would "order" in the first nineteen chapters, replied, "Chap-
In the second chapter, Mr. McLwraith said to the students: "Well, I saw train tracks near where it was killed." (Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)


**THE BREEZE**

**Pancake Comptes With Methusaleh For Age, As Happy Birthday Girl**

**By BETTIE NORWOOD**

Medeaithus lived to be 906; Clemen-

cis lived to be 88 and one

of the Madison messages is to be running them a dose second—

that's right, you guessed it, it's West Virginia's native daughter, Virginia Pancake!

If you eat in Junior dinner hall you will notice exactly what we mean when we say that without Virginia Pancake has had more birthdays than anything on this campus—except the faculty!

At almost any meal of the day, any day of the week or any week of the year you can hear some table or other singing, more or less off key, "Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday, Virginia Pancake!"

My word, it makes one wonder all this started; perhaps the girls just want to let off steam, or maybe this is a led by Miss May 25 at 5 p.m.

By the way, her real birthday is June 20th.

**CALANDAR**

**By BECKY ROGERS**

Which do you think would be more valuable and enjoyable to students at the University of Virginia, a tri-weekly government weeklies newsletter or the Breeze?

Two different groups, who attend student school, would like to have an opportunity to publish a Breeze during the summer. The summer Breeze would offer a unique experience for those of us who like to work on a newspaper, but are unable to do so during the regular school term because of big heavy sche

Eugene Shickel—If I were a Breeze. It would give girls who like to be too busy to have a good chance to get in, since they will have so much free time.

Helen V. Hawk—If the girls are willing to work on it, I think it's a wonderful idea. There would be a lot of responsibility on a few people. Because of the large number of older people, it is all much more important during the win-

Beulah Markham—The summer term is so short that a Breeze would pro-

Miss Margaret Stoute, head of the Breeze staff, was Mrs. Mary Porter, treasurer; Miss Ruth Hudson and Miss Mar-

**Piano Is Featured At Weekly Recital**

At the music recital held in the ca-

room hall at Harrison Wednesday evening, Jennifer A. Baldwin played "Two Courtly Duets" and "The March of Times" from "Minton in G" (Nos. 1 and 4).

Margaret Clark played Palmenkugel's" May Night," "Sonata, Op. 11, No. 2" by Beethoven (first mov-

"Minton in G & D Minor" and "Minton in G" were played by Elizabeth Matton at the organ, Marcia Fer Fir Kay at the second piano.

"Melody in F" by Rabinoff, for the piano, was played by Helen Sne-

Paul Brown. A piano solo, "Sonata, Op. 40, No. 1" by Beethoven, was also played by Bessie V. Hawk.

**Panhel Has Picnic**

The Panhellenic council held a pic-

nic on the edge of the campus for all sorority girls and their advisors. About 250 girls represented the three Virginia colleges. Each sorority Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Sigma Chi, are estimated to have attended.

The supper which was prepared by the campus dietitian was served by members of the Panhellenic Council. The menus included fried chicken, potato salad, bread, dessert, hard boiled eggs, chocolate cookies, vanilla ice cream, and iced tea.

Miss Ruth Hardin and Mrs. Mary Madge, head of an "at home" at Miss Hoffman's attourney for the Tri Sigma seniors.

A kitchen shower was given at Hill

rest Sunday last at 6 p.m. for Eliee McCollum and Jane Cottin. Entertainments were served in the kitchen where lunch was packed from a kitchen another enough in the dining room for a very dinging event electric viewing.

Doris Wright was having in Rocking-

Ham Memorial Hospital recuperating from an appendixectomy she underwent on the weekend. She has received her flowers from the freshman class.

Lynd Mitchell and Janie Noe seemed to have reenacted The Raft In Vain" and "We'll Gather Lilacs" on Sunday afternoon.

The Madison College Lost Chords were played by Elizabeth Mattone, Mary Budge, Virginia Britton,

Girls to Attend Convention

Virginia Pancake

March 28—29. Price: Wilson auditorium, 8 p.m.

**注意**

**By JENNIE SNOWDEN**

Saturday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., WTOC presents "Coffee Pot," a program of recordings of early jazz.

At 2 p.m., "Piano Playtime," a music-

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**FREE CONCERT IN THE AIR**

**Girls' All Class Concert**

The fourth concert of the year was held Friday evening in the auditorium. The program was under the direction of Mr. John Paul Brown, Jr., music director.

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Students, Teachers, Play Ball Today

The student-faculty softball game will be held today at 2 p.m.

Taking advantage of the fine weather, many students have been invited to participate. softball leader Grace Lee Vap Dyke has not yet selected the team.

With such players as Dr. Duke, Dr. Frederikson, Dr. Stemberg, Miss Reid, Dr. Carroll, Miss Crosson from the faculty team, an exciting and eventful game is expected.

"Bring your bats and support the team's most outstanding game."

CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)


Instructions for the group are Mrs. Lucille Young Marshall, Mrs. Jenny Lind Sharley, and Mrs. Caryl J. Tuttle. The instruction will participate in a new campaign of the students.

The concerts, intently spaced for the benefit of the Conservatory of radio, began their efforts to set up on Sunday on January 10th, and since that time they have built with their hands all of the essential equipment to create a radio studio. They have set up all of their homes-made instruments, and their establishment has been approval by the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, which boasts higher scale, but the construction of additions to the system will challenge and arrange the schedule will challenge and arrange the faculty team, an exciting and eventful game is expected. Dr. Carter, and Miss Covington on the faculty team, an exciting and eventful game is expected.