Orchestra To Present Concert Tomorrow Evening At 8:00

The Madison College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clifford T. Marshall, will present a concert in Wilson auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The program of the concert will be Marshall's special arrangement of "Over the Rainbow," with the solo part by Sue Doxten. The vocalist will assist in Puccini's "Un bel di" ("One Fine Day") and "Rose Marie" by Fri- mal.

Other selections to be played by the orchestra are "La Campanella" by Liszt; "Sunny Symphony" by Mozart; "Hark!" Harlock and Stone's "Black Eyes," "Moonlight Shadows" by Brahms; "El Refrenario" by Palis; "Am Mad" ("Cin-Mill") by Gippet, and Grega's "Tran- sial March."

Sue Doxten is a student of Miss Edythe Schneider.

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Other officers who were elected were

Beq Vee Manuel Is Stratford President

Recently elected to head Stratford for the coming year are: president, Beq Vee Manuel; vice-president, Dorothy Byer; secretary, Gloria Florence; treasurer, Arthur McFarland; assistant treasurer, Gloria Miller. The sponsors are Miss Aline Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Logan are the advisors.

To welcome the new Stratford members, a "Great" picnic was held at 8:45; among the guests, who were Helen Puckett, Frances Connolly, Gloria Miller, Sarah Powers, Susan King, Joyce Dodes, the old members and the cast of "Student A'" were present. Miss Harris, "Pian- ing Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan also attended.

Tomorrow Stratford will get the home of Miss Harris and "Tommy" Thompson for a party. Later, by the campus fire, the new members will be initiated into the club.

Junior Class Officers

At a recent meeting, Cora Jane White was elected sergeant-at-arms of the incoming junior class. She will re- place Mary Ella Brown who was pre- viously elected but will not return in the fall.

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SHOWGOER

*By Sarah Hodges*

**Starting at the State theater Monday afternoon starting Wednesday in Albion Theater,Madison, Va.**

Delia Lloyed, Kansas Randolph Scott doesn’t get much cooperation from short-sighted people who wish to see the films in full. In other words, few scenes in the full-length films by Delia Lloyed, but some Texas stam-
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In “Who’s Who in the Theater” there is a diagram of the Lupino family tree which goes back to 1768 which isn’t far enough, for their family tree which goes back to 1780 which is always supposed to sober mysterious echoes, lights, and shut off McLean castle where they were my-

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Many of the country’s leading schools have worked out successful plans to help ease the new student’s adjustment to college life. At Madison, plans have been made to give the pre-school orientation period, tests which will be valuable to both their instructors and to themselves. The results of these tests prevent many students from entering the wrong curricula, and thus save them the trouble of changing their courses later.

If such a plan has worked so many other colleges, why could it not be made to work at Madison? Many students here feel that the inauguration of a pre-school orientation program at Madison College would greatly benefit the freshmen and thus make them better college students from a standpoint of both scholarship and citizenship.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Betty Lou Henshaw

The King’s General by Daphne du Maurier

Here is another of Miss D. Maurier’s dangerous stories, an undertaking so interesting that we have all been waiting for. Sir Richard Grenville, the King’s General in the West, was to marry Honor Har-

The result of White House talks is that, “No more trains will be running.” Like a whirlwind the strikers took their jobs all over the nation. The shouts of whistling approaching trains were silenced from New York to Sac-

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Two home runs were hit by Miller, followed by singles, and out by Mr. White, first baseman.

Group Lee Yan Dyke, softball leader, was in charge of the student team. Batteries for the faculty team were: White, Turk, Reid, McFadden, Fredrickson, Wood, Bamberg, Rhoda, Warren, Powell, Stuart, Turner, Hill and Turk White.

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