Four Madison Sorority Presidents Attend Conventions This Summer

By BECKY ROGERS

The idea of attending a sorority convention - as it was hard work and for others the con-

vention - and that the work was necessary. Many of the most exciting they had ever ex-


eriences.

Mary Lea, M. L., president, of the Chi
gamma Colony, Canada. According to Mary Lea, an island in Canada where they

furnish men for formal dances is as

nearly perfect as anything can be.

The Theta Sigma brought their first

year's anniversary and, even though

Canada is cold, they braved a swim-

ning party and enjoyed winter sports

on Lake Rosseau. Incidentally, the

Phi Chapter girls felt honored in de-

tecting the national and state officers

and the writers and "even passed us to

us."

The meetings of Theta Sigma include

a memorial service and election of na-

tional officers. These officers are in-

stalled at the beginnings of each new

year, which was followed by familiar

dance. Activities of the day were in-

cluded in the officers' duties and the

Madison chapter received honorable

mention for one of their boys.

Jeanine Miller, president of Al-

phas Sigma Tau, and four other alpha

girls, were guests at their convention at

the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio. 

Ohio.

The first afternoon included an in-

auguration and a dance. The Alpha

Greek girls rode on the world's only incline

railway and took a boat trip ("via Ta-

bania") to the city, and the Theta Sigma

girls enjoyed a formal banquet followed

by a roof garden party. Business

was conducted by the junior party.

Annual PGA Tea To Be Held Oct. 3

The annual Student Government As-

sociation tea for new students will be

held on Tuesday, October 3, at 4:30 p.m.
in Alumni Hall.

Nancy Britton, chairman of the so-

cial committee, and her committee

were working on the following line:

Poring at the table will be Mrs. White

and Mrs. Logan. Music will be furnished

by the music department.

Madison Chapter of VEA

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, September 27, 1946

No. 9

New Infirmary Hours Posted

New office hours for the infirmary are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4:50 p.m., according to Dr. U. D. Morgan, head of the infirmary.

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Land To Head Glee Club

Delphine Land has been elected

president of the Glee club, succeeding

Courtney Fauro who did not return

to Madison this fall.

Did You Know?

That beginning freshmen may not

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That one remains a freshman until his

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### Peanut Gallery?!

Only the absence of the crunching of shells kept the assembly on Wednesday from sounding like the peanut gallery in full swing.

This may sound like I could be told too much for the uppertimber, to be reminded that they are supposed to be quiet and attentive in assembly. They all know why—courtesy to the speakers, politeness to those who may want to listen, and the chances that they might hear something interesting.

We would like for all new students to know, that despite the
typical scene at the first assembly of the semester, except when applause and laughter are appropriate.

As we all know, some speakers are better at this than others to hold the attention of their audiences. But when a less gifted public speaker appears on the platform, we should at least give the man a chance by being as quiet as possible. He, most of all, needs our cooperation.

It is really trying for the audience when a speaker or entertainer does not seem sure of himself. But remember, it is even more discouraging when he attempts to eroticize, as well as annoying, for the person on the platform to face a murmuring, feet shuffling, generally noisy audience.

Our assembly guests will expect a group of our educational standing to be an appreciative audience. Let's be careful to keep our school's reputation high!

### AA Scores . . .

The sports carnival, sponsored annually by AA, has become a Madison tradition as surely as the reception at Hillcrest and the friendly assistance of the YW and SGA girls.

Each year the council hastily whips up a program after they return to school, and each year the program seems to improve. This year the program included many interesting activities, such as bowling, pitching pennies, and fortune-telling. One of the thirty or forty activities that this year’s program had was a guessing game in which known advertisements were named by contestants. An original skit presented by Puppiez was also added to the usual list of diversion this year.

Each year the council has to devise an effective method for
eliminating the long waiting lines in the game room the club hits upon that will have a pleasant memory in the minds of the freshmen for a long time to come.

### The Line Forms ...

Have you ever had a few minutes off between classes and thought you'd rfin by the Tea Room for a cup of coffee? And when you got there you waited until you were late for class while someone else forgot their manners and rudely pushed their way in? I know I have! And I think it's high time that my colleagues began to see that it would be to their own advantage to stand in line.

If you really want to get more quickly to your next class it would make life a lot easier for the waitresses. Could you work with someone shouting, "What kind of drinks do you have?" in your ears? I couldn't. Come on, kids, the line forms to the left.

### I Will Upload . . .

Next week each uppertimber will be asked to affix her name to a pledge card, thereby becoming a member of the Honor System. When a girl signs her name to one of these pledge cards, she is saying she understands fully all of the privileges and responsibilities of our Honor System.

She says furthermore, that by her every action and attitude she will uphold the principles of the Honor Code as it is set up here at Madison College.

This pledging is a very serious thing and it must be as nearly as you can possibly make it.

### Don't Invite Disaster

Uppercranks have found through experience that it is only in tiring disaster to leave money carelessly lying around. If in a safe place it will not be so easily misplaced or lost.

It is probably not necessary to remind our uppercranks, juniors and seniors who have learned that their thin dimes are much safer when out of sight, but freshmen, do be careful with your money, and save later worries of losing lost allowances.

Many outsiders enter our dorms daily and, therefore, it is impossible to exclude them from being completely private.

Let's be safe, careful side this year, and save those pleas for our parents for "just a little more change.

### SHOWGOER

**By SARAH HODGES**

"The emotional, economic, and social situation of the American people in their readjustment to peacetime life forms the substance of Till the End of Time which opens at the State Theater today Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Dorothy McGuire, star of the Spiritual Staircase, is the lovely young widow who understands Guy Madison's loneliness. The romance includes no ranting about what these three service men fought for or about the conditions they faced and when they got home.

They behave as one would expect dependability and persistence in an insane asylum. A dramatic story told in a mental patient, The Snake Pit rises to dramatic heights by the tremendous skill of Miss Ward's understatement.

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### New Books

**By MAGGIE KENNY**

The Snake Pit by Mary Jane Ward. Suffering from a mental blackout, a young wife and successive novelists require consciousness to feel their pain in an insane asylum. A dramatic story told at all times with the greatest of attention to the feelings of the characters, The Snake Pit rises to dramatic heights by the tremendous skill of Miss Ward's understatement.

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Dr. and Mrs. Duke Entertain Freshmen

Freshmen and other new students were guests at a reception Friday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Duke.

Variety was added to the receiving line, for a feature writer of the Chronicle historian of Madison College, Dr. Duke, had the privilege of welcoming new students.

Students were escorted to Hillcrest at designated times by Oskar Payson, with the aid of the members of the committee.

Graduate Promoted

Elizabeth Handy, graduate, class of '43, is now assistant to the director of Human Nutrition and Home Economics (Department of Agriculture).

The Bureau is a research agency of the government, conducting research in the fields of food and nutrition, textiles and clothing, home management, home- hold equipment. Many technical and popular bulletins dealing with all phases of these home economics are issued in this bureau, and are distributed free of charge, both in this country and abroad.

Miss Handy served as assistant dietician of Doctor's Hospital, Wash- ington, D.C., while in college. She directed the Department of Agriculture. While en- route to Washington recently Miss Handy said: "I'm happy to be here, and I like the sur- roundings better."

D. J. Driver—Considering every- thing, I think I've been treated swell and I enjoy being here.

Tommy Garner—Enjoyable situ- ation!

Dick Thompson—It's really swell here.

Ralph Nichols—What ever I say I'm liable to get my foot in my mouth, women being as they are.

Dave Brown—Considering every- thing, I think I've been treated swell and I enjoy being here.

Alice Brown—A great opportunity to over-come my self-consciousness and exercise my weak will!

Something To Chat About

(Continued from Page 2)

dents need to go back to high school, other- wise.

There's a tae going around the Iowa State campus of a professor who went in for the 'talents' contest. He says he knows not to see the list of people living in it and that he's been advised to

have to go through many names before he found the one he was looking for, and he's not going around the campus, she adds, I just finished

and he'll be dropping out of school soon.

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"An honest goal at the University of Connecticut is to make high school an easy, not an end." Hence, by securing the forces of a herculean in- tense study and work, they have grown from six different flavors with strawberries, pecans, cherries, pineapple, chocolate and vanilla. The finished pyramid was 14 inches from base to peak, cost 3 cents and was consumed by 8 students who called it the Hubba Hubba. Said a friend to the teacher, "Thank you, the teacher, for encouraging your students at the University this term in your science classes. M.S. degree?" Replied the teacher, "Yes, officially for an M.S. and unof-

C A L E N D A R

FRIDAY, September 27—Church parties, 7:30 p.m., movies, "Kiss and Tell," 7:30 p.m.; Wilson an- nouncement on trip to New York for a few days.

Saturday, October 1—Sophomore Class meeting, 11:00 a.m., announcement on trip to New York for a few days.

Sunday, October 3—Student Com- mittee of Standards meeting, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5—Marris, "Road to Utopia," 7:30 p.m.; revival mov- ies, Revival Church.

This 'n' That

LETTER TO ROSSEL

September 27, 1943

Dear Miss Rossel:

I was just thinking about you Saturday night as I listened to "Hour of Charm" starring Phil Spitalny. The act is full of all the girls that I admire, most of the people who are, and this article is about how the girls are against war, and not to be "Miss" in class.

Kansas came right back at the "Laws" Chemistry." A young chemist in the field of natural science, he builds it of ice cream of six different flavors with chocolate garnish. He says the future of this Bureau is to have to go through many names before he found the one he was looking for, and he's not going around the campus, she adds, I just finished

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Canada has the largest number of foreign students in the United States with a total of 1,631 enrolled, while China ranks second with 1,298. There are students from 99 different countries, and about 4,923 men and 3,506 women.

447 students have come from Latin America, showing a startling increase during the war years. Many men and women have arrived from Europe, all travel conditions are so much improved, and students from many parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations.

Young women are in lead to dis- trict by states with 1,321, Cali- fornia with 920, Michigan with 600 and Pennsylvania, 592. All indications point to a marked increase of foreign students, subject to limitations of available housing and facilities and cutbacks in universi- 

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2 weeks in August by our Madison Y.

American Youth Foundation camp for

report to the other cabinet members

Martha Boaz, also sponsors of Y,

Any organizations wishing to use the

tions, Maggie Hubbard.

The theme for vespers this Sunday

The men students are now using the

The larger productions "Wings Over

"Exhale About Nothing" will

the great Glenn Miller has

effect that the great Glenn Miller has

enough, plans to pay Westhampton

college near Lynchburg on November 8

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