Three To Star In New Play

The characters for the play, "Suppressed Desires," to be presented on November 12th, have been announced by Bob Van Mee.

Baylor "Nick" Nichols will play the part of Stevens Brewe, a prominent architect in whose home the action of the play progresses. Hewitt Brewe, a Nashvillian and theoretically minded wife of Stephen Brewe will be played by Virginia Page. Marcy Mable, Henrick's naive young sister from Chicago, will be played by Jane Sherman.

"Suppressed Desires" is a rib-sticking satire on the fad for pseudo-sanity that has swept the nation in recent years.

Mable, the young sister-in-law of the prominent architect, is brought to the Brewe home, in which a great controversy between architecture and analysis is bound to take place. It is really big enough to happen when Mabel is set on the trail of her "suppressed desires."

Sorority Presidents Name Girls Bidded By Their Sororities

Rush week last ended Saturday with the bidding of one hundred and seven girls.

Twenty-four girls received bids from Alpha Sigma Alpha, whose name was whispered Tuesday night in Pan Hellenic room. These girls are Misses Lee, Stephanie, and Nancy Laney; Lee Bradley, Nancy Rose Bryant; Mildred Bushnell; Katherine Joanne Davis; Ernestine Gilliard; Lucy Goodling; Marilyn Johnson; Mary Love, Lynn Mitchell; Jerry Neathery; Carolyn Peters, Emily Pierce, Mary Redmond; Eulena Savage; Betty Gray; Frieda Gardner; Velma Johnson; Hazel D. Smith; Janet Snow; and Lois Stine.

"Y" NOTES

Lunch to Speak

"Prayer" will be the theme of two lun- ches Sunday and Dennis Louche, religious education director of the chapel, will be guest speaker. Sears will speak at 11:30 a.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Questionsnaires Sent

The questionnaires which you have recently received have been pre- pared by the Y and sent to you in order that we may know what topics and activities you would like to have discussed by Miss Margaret Sligh and who will be the guest speaker during Religious Emphasis week. Each student is requested to fill out a questionnaire in order that Religious Emphasis week may be successful and meaningful. These questionnaires are due Wednesday afternoon at the close of the auditorium Monday at chapel.

Freshman Elect

The freshman class will elect its candidates at the last meeting of the Freshman Committee this Friday afternoon.

Thursday, November 29

Speaker:Trinity College

Counselor, Kay Ricks; Song Leader: Gayle Smith; Attendance Chairman, Gladys Walker. There are still several officers to be elected this week, which will be the next meeting, which will be held Monday night in Alumnae hall at 6:30 p.m.

Advisors Meet

Miss Hope Vanderbur, Miss Ilene Hines, Mrs. Martha Price and Mr. Walter J. Clark, advisors to the YPSCA met with the cabinet Wednesday night.

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BETSY NORWOOD"
Four Madison Editors Attend Press Convention In Chicago This Week

Four Madison editors left Wednesday to attend the Associated College Press convention at the Hotel Continental in Chicago. These attending are Phyllis Epiphan and Nancy Cuffe, representing the School of Journalism and Emilie Leonard and Angela Matthews from the Business staff. The trip was made to afford the editors a chance to attend the convention to be held since 1942.

An intensive program has been planned for the convention, with outstanding men and women in the newspaper and yearbook field engaged to speak at the various sectional meetings to be held. Among the speakers will be Howard Stemple, Professor of Journalism and public relations of Columbia University.

180 Attend Birthday Party

Our hundred and eighty girls and eight boys attended the Birthday Party for those who had birthdays in September and October which was held at Junior Dining Hall last night. The dining hall was decorated with fresh flowers and the hall was crowded as people were all dressed up and accompanied at the piano by Betty Stetson, singing at the party.

* RUSH WEEK

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To Assembly

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Monday, October 15—Roundtable discussions will be followed by an informal reception at the home of the Rush Week chairman. Following a Texas wedding trip, they are now living at Collingswood, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are appointed: Joy Hulvey, invites who will be followed by an informal reception at the home of the Rush Week chairman. Following a Texas wedding trip, they are now living at Collingswood, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are

* President Appoints German Committees

Chairmen for various committees in the German speaking world are as follows: Martha Lee at a meeting of the club was elected President of the German section of the University. The group decided to rush to Europe, where the meeting is to be held.

* Plant explains Mental hygiene to assembly

Dr. James S. Plant, noted authority on psychology and problems of childhood and youth, was guest speaker in the Wednesday assembly program. Dr. Plant is in the assembly program. Dr. Plant is in charge of the Lincoln Center in New York City. Dr. Plant used as his theme "Mental Hygiene" which he defined as health of mind and spirit, the way of looking at life. He does not believe in stamping any action as right or wrong, for the question "why" must always be asked. For example, if a person steals an automobile, he would not be interested in the automobile stolen, but why the person stole it.

Relieving that you are wrong and unworshipful, leads most often to disaster. Dr. Plant pointed out, Boston's worst crime, was affected by his leadership. As a child of the world, he must be satisfied with a "rest" and to prove that he was not, he spent his life in crime. "So often we would understand a title when we go to another's point of view," the speaker said.

Dr. Plant closed with Sapek's quotation "The world is the stage and we are the players." Mental hygiene is not so much data to be learned, but it is to remember that each person has his own point of view. "Try to realize," he concluded, "that the problem of the individual is trying to solve a problem instead of being one."

* Dean Gifford Announces Placement of Spring, Summer 1946 Graduates

Dean Gifford has announced the placement of the 1946 graduates for both Spring and Summer quarters as follows:

Claire Margaret Hawkins, P.H., and Elizabeth Harmon, H.S., were appointed to the staff of the American Social Science, Middletown, H.S.; Middletown; Elizabeth Miller, History and International studies, Appomattox; Helen Morris, History, Middletown; Alice Jentsch, Middletown; Eleanor Smith, History, Middletown; Anne Zitz, History, Middletown; Betty Braithwaite, History, Middletown; Betty Braithwaite, History, Middletown; Betty Braithwaite, History, Middletown; Anne Zitz, History, Middletown.

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Dr. James Plant, Psychologist, Directs Child Guidance Clinic

"Mr. isn't he dignified looking?" spoke to a Madison student when Dr. Plant walked through Wilson auditorium Wednesday. But, if that student entertained any fear that the Wednesday chapel speech would be too dignified, that fear was certainly dispelled when Dr. Plant began to talk.

Dr. James S. Plant, psychologist, author and authority on juvenile problems, came as the guest of the Newark clinic. Dr. Plant tried to understand youngsters referred to him by court judges, or schools or parents and to help children in solving their problems.

Minneapolis, Minnesota can make a claim as Dr. Plant's birthplace, but Arlington County, Virginia is home to him when he was quite small. To these he owes his interest in solving their problems.

Dr. James Plant, Psychologist, Newark clinic, New Jersey. In his capacity as director of the Newark clinic, Dr. Plant spoke up a Madison student when Wilson auditorium Wednesday.

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Hats Off To Flagpole Painter
Who Risks Life For Madison

By GENE SAVAGE

"How's ya like to swing on a star, and on a rope, down and up, and ever be better off than ya are or you would rather?" Yes, I'd rather, keep me out of the racket August 17.

The ground is quite hard and has no particular interest for any one except the farmer, but it's pretty important to a fellow if he's high in the air with his head in the clouds dreaming of something and wants to return to the good earth in one piece.

Yes, our hats are off to the fellow in the above picture who took his life in his hands and was able to withstand the ole flag pole for the good of our beloved Madison. Our brave hero, alias "Joe," whistles "Chirp" as he descends with a hearty laugh-I've just got to make it home for lunch that is allowed half hour or else-Carnes, no job.

Back to the job as many students standing to classes with ag- gases, their hearts in their throats, and breathed a silent prayer for the safety of Joe, who after returning in the nick of time after lunch was trying to reach the bottom by random. When the question was asked the sixty dollar question, "Why don't we begin at the bottom and work our way up?" our brave hero if any one can answer the above stated question, your reward will be large.

Archery Club To Hold Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for the Archery Club will be held in the gymnasium on November 9 with old Archery Club members present to score the try-outs. The new members may try on any day of the week that an old member will go out with them. Archery classes will terminate on the 26th of October but practices will continue from the 27th through November. Competing will take place 11th and 12th.

Sophomores Reception

The sophomore class sponsored an informal reception this afternoon at 4:30 in Alumnae hall for the members of the Sweet Briar hockey team. Arrangements were made by Tuffy Swanson, Betty Grey Scott, Genevieve Baker, and Irene Moffit, while those posing were Elinor Gillespie and Jean Shalley.

A course in flying, from general fundamentals to actual soloing, will be given for credit at The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, starting with this semester. Regular classes dealing with aerial navigation, aerodynamics, aircraft and civil air regulations will be offered on the campus, and each student will receive a certificate of authorization from qualified instructors. To be called "Elements of Aeronautics" the new course, as outlined, will be one of the first of its kind in the country, and The Woman's College is one of few schools in the nation to offer flying to women.

Prerequisites will be at least one year of mathematics and physics, and writing ability of at least 85 percent as certified by parents. Students successfully completing the course will receive three semester hours credit at the University of North Carolina.

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The BREEZE

If You Ask THEM... 

What suggestions would you offer towards making a freshman orientation as helpful as possible? During the beginning of school worldwide and interesting?


diploma of the class would lead to less confusion and more bene- 
fits from the talks. Removable discussion 
groups would prove more inter-


teresting than lectures.

Jean Parker-think that we are already familiar with most of the rules of etiquette that are taught in orientation. It would be wise to come a few days earlier at the beginning of the term to acquaint ourselves with the college traditions, instead of having the classes for one quarter.

Mariana Howland-School songs and yells should be taught—something to stimulate school spirit. Speakers should have programs that would en-
courage the idea that education is a privilege rather than a burden; a real trip to the chair of building a world of security and peace for—e— the future leaders.

Joanne Dickinson—A tour of campus and names of places of amuse-
ment that we can visit would be nice. It would be good to know the customs and activities at Madison. They run around in cliques so I would appreciate being introduced to the gayest parties... always looking super special-doll's a 

QUALITY SHOP

Madison's Dorothy Weaver Is Corn Queen Of Valley

"Corn Queen of the Valley" is the new title of Madison College's Dop- 
ny Beaver; Dorothy, a freshman, was crowned queen on Saturday, October 7, at the Augusta-Rockingham-Semen-


nado County corn-husking contest. The contest, held in a big bottom field at Mt. Jackson, Virginia, is re-

arated to be the first corn-husking title of Madison College's Doro-

the contest ever held in Virginia, and probably the first ever held in the East. Forty Virginia 6-H clubs par-

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KingAnnounces Lyceum Usheers

June King, head usher, has an- 

ounced the ushers for all year-

ning programs this year.

The girls, who were elected by 

the house councils, are: Senior 

Hall, Margaret, Lila Shacklef- 

Mall; Junior Hall, Ruth Davis, 

Rosa Shaw and Angelina Matthews; 

Junior Hall, Elise Comley and Alice 

Hunter; Alumnae, Erisie Gillespie.

Home Management, Jane, 

June Frasby;acky Nichols and 

Nancy Butterworths; Jackson, 

Earl Lewis and Dorothy Herberts; 

Sheldon, Peggy Crowley and Gust 

Archard; Spotswood, Kitty Garver; 

Taylor, Mary, June Brackett; 

Nancy Jane Warren; Lincoln, Ruby 

Hosby; Sprinkle, Jane Kirwin; 

and Marvick, Rachel Long.

The girls were selected from all 

the dums and according to height, 

those qualifications being inspected by Mr. Clifford Marshall.

Williams Is Guest Speaker At College Art Club Meeting

Mr. Robert Williams, recently ap-

pointed supervisor and teacher of art in the barri: rhouse public 

schools, was guest speaker of the Madison Art club at the meeting held Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the library.

The topic of Mr. Williams talk was "Teaching Art to School Child-

ren." The able speaker has received several honorable mentions for his quality of work done in art. He has taught art at the University of Chica-

go Settlement House and also at Camp Dodge, Rockford, Ill. He has been art counselor for several commercial firms in Chicago and has also served in a window display art-
nist.

He is a class elected speaker. He will replace Daisy Davis who did not re-

turn to school this year.

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Margaret Kash by Bob Monohan

This blue-eyed bundle of energy seen on the hockey field of an earlier afternoon is Margaret Kash, school hockey leader. The transient expression, typical of Kash, denotes a repertoire of good jokes if you have time to listen.

While attending C. G. Class high school in Lynchburg, Virginia, Kash was unable to take part in extra curricular sports because of the distance of her home from school. Taking advantage of her proximity to sports practices here at Madison, Kash made her class softball and volleyball teams of the three years she has been with us, and played right fullback on the varsity hockey team last year. She has also been class team captain for three years.

One of a family of seven, Kash is completely unspoiled and good. She is fond of all animals and enjoys living on a farm. She professes to the age-old stamp collecting habit—but is fond of all animals and enjoys living on a farm. She has a scrapbook full of 'em.

It was the William and Mary Indians who last week upset VPI and gave the boys from Vaught a disappointing drubbing.

The girls who won in the second round were: Taffy Savage of Ida Mae 6-4; Cora Mapp over Angeline Matthews by a forfeit; and Mary in the finals for the championship.

The announced line-up is as follows: left wing, Evelyn Dickson; left full back, Jeanette Picknel; right full back, Gracie Le VanDyck; right inner, Jane Hartman; right inner, Dot Lewis, in the finals for the championship.

The Sportlight

Football is in the air! Take a whiff of it, people, and let the spirited "Green Tunics" have managed to shape up in Kansas City?

Tennis Tournament Draws To Finals

The tournament proceeds according to schedule, the playoff of finals is expected to be completed by tomorrow. The winners of the finals will be Madison tennis champion for 1944 and will receive a silver award.

The girls who were in the second round were: Taffy Savage of Ida Mae 6-4; Doris Wright forfeited to Cora Mapp; Clark forfeited to Ernie Gillespie; Doris Wright, Ernie Gillespie, Barbara Cohen, and Bob Monahan are the remaining candidates of the full tennis tournament. Take your choice for the "New Champion"—Richmond Professional Institute, our forthcoming competition in hockey, and Richmond hockey captain of the famous "Green Tunics" have managed to shape up in Kansas City?

We students at Madison are honor students, and it is not because of that past hero of football at Virginia, Dr. Rodgers was graduated from Surgeon, in Cambridge, Mass., and was there while Dr. Bargen was still active. Her residence was held at Omaha, Neb., where she taught for three years.

The Sportlight... by Beryl Snelling

In football the tide of scores sometimes ^ bring upsets, ties, closely-contested games, surprisingly-powerful teams, or disappointing results of games, the past week-end brought about outcomes which resulted in some overwhelming victories, some hard-fought defeats, and by driving the rest of his teammates on, they managed to win the game of defense.

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