**Y" NOTES**

**Monthly Birthday Banquet**

Betty Wilton was in charge of the January Birthday Banquet, which was held in the Dining hall Thursday night. Martha Lee was mistress of ceremonies and Dr. Woelfel, who was hostess, cut the birthday cake. Seventeen faculty members and seventy students enjoyed a reading which was given by Miss Lainier. Sue Daston, accompanied at the piano by Laura Wise, was a great success.

**Pastor is Speaker**

The Reverend Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the Harringtontown Methodist Church, was guest speaker in chapel today.

**Y Books Moved**

The YWCA books have been moved from the Y to a special shelf in the library where they will be more accessible to the student body.

**Hymn Sing**

Next February's chapel will be a "Hymn Sing" under the direction of Dr. Gillettesrve with Mr. Hicks at the organ.

**Dorm Devotions**

Dorm devotions are still being held each Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m.

Have you been attending?

The Y cabinet is planning a party for the seniors who have classes here at Madison and those new students who are here this quarter. Further plans will be announced later.

**Foreign Correspondence**

All students who would like to correspond with students at any other YWCA in the country can get their letters in Box 623 before Monday, 10 or bring them to assembly Monday where they will be collected in boxes at the doors. These letters will be sent to college students in China and the Philippines where the YWCA has strong student centers.

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**Honor Society To Sponsor**

Dr. Harold Benjamin of the National Education Office, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday assembly, January 28. This meeting will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Plans for the program and a lunch in honor of the speaker will be announced later.

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**44 Madison Seniors Practice Teaching**

Dr. Housshell has announced the names of forty-four Madison seniors who will carry on their student teaching during the Winter and Spring terms. They are as follows:

Alice Agnew, Sue Alien, Anne Allmon, Janet Allmon, Joyce Bagby, Willie Mae Buchanan, Mary Virginia Carron, Rebecca Chappe1, Barbara Collins, Margaret Coogan, Hilda Davis, Dorothy Knapp, Carol Garber, Nancy Gay, Mary Faith, Alice Falick, Hannah Finley.

Laura Virginia Fitz, Jane Hart, Frances Hawk, Hilma Jefferson, Delilah Land, Mrs. Annie G. Lawerence, Emily Leitner, Martha Lice, Elaine Longden, Virginia Cook Marriette, Evelyn Michelle, Carrie Lee Stout, Jerry Morris, Bertha Nordwood, Carolyn Pianear.

Jeanette Pickard, Kathleen Pulley, Dorothy Risner, Bertha Starn, Ruth Gullage, Grace VanDyk, Margaret Walker, Marilyn Webber, Emily Leitner, Joan Ward, Virginia Wilkin, Shirley Anna Willian, and Joyce Worley.

**JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS 1947 SUPERLATIVES**

Best Leader-Marie Louise Harrington Most Beautiful-Carolyn Hamblin Most Intelligent-Anne Brusey Most athletic-Dawn Brewer Most athletic girl-Dorothy Gates Most musical-Ruth Burch Most humorous-Elaine Lawrence Most versatile-Mary Louise Harrington Most stylish-Anne Brusey Most dramatic-Bevee Vann Most businesslike--Barbara Forget Most sophisticated-Ramay Gavinet Most witty-Jean Kirby Happiest-Sally Smith Most glamorous-Jeanne Sanders Most attractive to the opposite sex--Jeanne Brown Most popular--Mary Lee Moyer

**Tri Sigma Sorority Honors Visiting National President**

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a tea and dinner in honor of its national president, Mrs. Mabel Lee Walton, who was visiting on campus last Monday.

The national officers was also present at a social meeting held Monday night.

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**Work Begins On National Convention For College And University Students**

At least 1,500 delegates representing at least 800 campuses are expected to attend a gigantic National Convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947. This convention will be for the students of the University of Chicago and others over the nation who are drawing up plans for the meeting.

Wayne University of Detroit and the University of Kentucky have already offered them facilities, and other universities of the middle west are ready to consider the request for the best possible location for the large gathering. Jim Smith, pres- ident of the temporary committee in the summer convention and also presi- dent of the Board of Directors of the University of Texas is in charge of the committee for the convention probably to be held during the month of September.

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**Freshman Elect Sponsors, Discuss Class Day Plans**

At a call meeting on January 9 the Freshman officers chose Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chappell as the class sponsors, and their son Jimmy as the mascot. After some discussion, Randall Math- erson, noted humorist, was selected as speaker for Class day which will be sometime in the spring.

**Thompson Is New Soph Representative**

Carol Thompson was elected to the Sophomore line, and will also serve as hostess in the morning of the sophomore class yesterday.

The recent recreation project in- volves a new Sophomore assembly and some pagination that are standards of the future college programs for Sophomores is being discussed.

Also members of the class now are acting as hostesses in Assembly rooms today and also the following morning are available to assist the homemade hoteliers wherever possible.

**Wesley Foundation Elect Fresh Cabinet**

At a meeting of the entire membership of the Wesley Foundation, held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in Wilton Auditorium, the Freshman cabinet were elected and installed along with the rest of the members.

Norma Gay was elected president, with Charlotte Evans in vice-presi- dency. Junior cabinet members, in- cluding the following: Irene Doehar, chairman of motives, Kay Richards, chairman of fund raisers, and Winifred Crowder, chairman of membership.

Irene Blair and Charlotte Evans are members of the Fresh cabinet; Mildred Alley, chairman of the intermediate committee; Josephine Cwik, chairman of publicity, Norma Gay, Isabel Desparre, and Pat Doehar, chairman of crowd control; Shirley Saylor, chairman of the social committee, Marcin Holbrook, chair- man of decorations; Lorraine Clark, chair- man of scroll; Charlotte Boyte, chair- man of attendance; and Jean Seed- man, member of Winifred Cwik's chair- man of the music committee.

Next week Mr. Blackwell, the Methodist minister, will begin a ser- ies of discussions on "Beliefs."

**Ball State Paper Praises Teachers**

(Editor's Note: In connection with the present spotlight on the teaching situation in Virginia we are presenting the following articles in an edi- torial taken from The Ball State News.)

"The one exclusive sign of a thor- ough knowledge is the power of teach- ing."—Aristotle.

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Let's Take Stock

We have just completed the first quarter of life at Madison under the honor system. It would be well to step back and look back of our successes and our failures, to take inventory, and to resock our shelves and renew our pledges.

At the beginning of fall quarter, in very slender arms, we all pledged ourselves to support, by our very action and attitude, the principles of the Honor Code. Before signing the pledge each girl was given a chance to clear up any points that she may have had. Some seemed to think it was a simple little thing and that one need only to pay a small amount of time and considerable effort to straighten out. This subject still needs considerable clarification.

Then, uppermost in the minds of most of us is the subject of stealing. There is a feeling to feel that nothing has been done about this very serious violation. A lot has been done along this line, although there is still a long way to go to correct this, one of the major violations of the Honor System. Several violations have been apprehended, convic ted and sentenced.

The biggest accomplishment thus far achieved is the awareness of the fire alarm code. It has become a part of our living and thinking, though, perhaps, not as much a part of action as we would like.

We must remember that we have just begun to establish our honor code on campus. We have only given it one quarter to prove itself, whereas several years, at the very least, will be needed. No one can fairly say that the Honor System has failed or succeeded; a little more time will be necessary to determine this. We can only throw our whole support behind our Honor Code and it's officers.

Fire—Fire—Fire

Several fires have broken out recently on campus as a result of, shell and cigarette, carelessness of students. It is time we realize that a fire in one of our dormitories could prove to be a disastrous catastrophe which would endanger many lives.

Fire drills have been provided in all dorms. It is up to us to know where they are and how to use the extinguishers. They are there for our protection and not to be ignored and forgotten. True, we have not all been instructed in the use of this helpful equipment but instructions are plainly printed on the front of each one and with a little effort on our part, it would take just a few minutes to learn them. Furthermore, a special house meeting should be held in each dorm so that a demonstration could be held for all girls to witness.

Although our dormitories are strong buildings and some few of them are fireproof, the chance of fire is ever present. If it becomes necessary to leave one of these dormitories, one which is called just as the fire alarm is sent in. It takes time for the men to collect and many times just a few minutes again to fight the fire. With buildings as large as those on Madison campus, it would take a large group of trained firemen to combat a fire in one of our dormitories.

This is just another reason why fires could be extremely dangerous at Madison.

This is not a matter to be taken lightly. Fires are serious, no matter where they are or what size they are. They are certainly not to be laughed at and thought of as a big joke. Let us all work together to prevent these fires from occurring and protect the lives and properties of others as we do our own.

ShowGoer

By Boogie Hawk

***Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant

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The Good Old Spirit

When the men arrived on our campus last September, they heard conversations among the girls concerning the fact that Madison lacked school spirit, and with men entering collegiate activities they hoped things would present a different picture in the future.

We don't know exactly what happened, whether it was the men, girls, or the atmosphere, but there is no doubt that the avalanche of college spirit burst open in unqualified capacity last Saturday evening. Every person who strenuously pushed himself into the gym deserves praise for his enthusiasm and must have thought the world was coming to an end, for the game was our first. We were the second, but the color and music were marvelous. It was the biggest accomplishment thus far achieved is the awareness of the fire alarm code. It has become a part of our living and thinking, though, perhaps, not as much a part of action as we would like.

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AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Kitty Cover

Behold Your King, by Florence Behrens

This is the story of handsome, well-born Jonathan of Cyrene, who came to Jerusalem to live with his wealthy, childless uncle. Even at the cost of renunciation of family and friends, he realized that after meeting Jesus, he would never be happy except he followed Him.

This novel makes Jesus really lived at the same point as a convincing and beautiful love story.

Behold Your King is a good book for all faiths.

Island in the Atlantic, by Waldo Frank

The story of New York from the days of the Civil War to the beginning of World War I. Waldo Frank's novel will fascinate students of social evolution and exasperate readers of conventional fiction.

The central characters in this novel are Jonathan Hart and Evens Chere, two nation's leaders who take different ideas, but their opposition becomes a product of different standpoints.

Evans-Centennial Summer housed a large number of students who were staying in different social circles. The street music is all the same, an old song she had heard at her favorite dance and they danced slowly and gracefully that there was no one to dance with her.

The Incomparable, by Marion Coryn

The Incomparable is a remarkable novel of the young woman whose intellectual power to attain a life-long ideal. The Historical-parallel of Hitler is found in Rolleston who is the protagonist of this story. The Incomparable is a remarkel of the young woman whose intellectual power to attain a life-long ideal.

The News

By Barbara Cabe

Here and there—

Truck drivers in London walked out on a refused strike over a week ago—several of their demands are a 44-hour week and overtime pay after eight eight hours day. This threatened a food famine in London. Some of the oiling cities had more reserves and were not so hard hit. It became necessary for the government to send in men of the rank of firemen to bring order. The words to bring the troops appeared 7,000 porters, shop- ments, and workers in the food markets are raised numbers of men of the rank of firemen to bring order. The words to bring the troops appeared 7,000 porters, shopers, and workers in the food markets are raised.

After the Government Assembly announced the end of the strike there was a striking number of men of the rank of firemen to bring order.

All we can say is—that must take a tremendous amount of time for the British machinery to finally decide to operate where the strike was expected months ago.

And—there has been so reported vio- lence up to now, not even any name- cally—California by our standards—oh what—

Down in the (Georgia) Cracker belt, the Talmadge campaign is in full swing. Governor Talmadge is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort, is running neck and neck with Mrs. Talmadge, who is the late Governor-effort.

Talmadge has his claim to office on receiving the most write-in votes in the state. This week he is seen as the frame and Mrs. Talmadge as the frame.

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AMONG NEW BOOKS

BY STEPHENSON

A farmer once named his cow "Zephyr." She arrived such an unappetizing heifer; but when he drew near, she bit off his ear. And now he is very much deply.

"(From the N. C. State "Wattigam"") It seems that two college students were walking down the street. The girl said to the other, "Did you take that bath this morning?"

The next quick reply, "Is there one missing?"

Mar's life is described as being an unappetizing heifer, but when he drew near, she bit off his ear. And now he is very much deply.

Want to swap: The boys at the rear table in Blaineton would like to exchange their chemistry books for one person with a small appetite.

Talking about the "Man of the Year" his young generation, Dr. Homchell said, "I am very glad that there are many more men who are not so old-fashioned and that they would think twice before marrying a young girl who seems to be young and pretty."

To When It May Concern: Dare Turner quite definitely is not married.
This ‘n That

Jesse Wilson was the weekend guest of Max H. Edmonds of Charlo-
ottesville, Virginia.

Joyce Wyler visited with Miss Alma Watts this past weekend in
Bristol, Virginia.

Catherine Condonning and Helen Squires were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Karen Lavender at their home in Kent, Ohio.

Mary Ferguson, Jackie Rudy, Nancy Garrett, Ana Catherine Walter and
Ann Curtis attended the Sigma Chi Homecoming Dance and banquet
which was held at the University of Virginia this weekend.

Barbara Stein visited at Colonial
guests during the weekend with Mr.
George Hoffman.

And North and Virginia Barnes visited in
Springfield, Illinois.

Lise Patterson was married to Margaret Shulh
be at her home in Bridgeville.

Frances Goldenstein, who graduated
day from Madison, was maid of honor for the Theta Sigma Chi
junior girls at Madison high last weekend.

Francis Hensley, junior, of Falls-ville,
became engaged to Malcolm Gonzales also of Falls-ville.

Mary Evon, Malcolm served in the Army
during the war and is now studying
textiles at N. C. State College in Raleigh,
North Carolina.

Sun Tasked Denton, a graduate of Madison in 1946,
became the bride of Houston Carter Door, Friday evening,
in Indianola, Iowa.

Margaret Lee Denton the bride’s sis-
ter was maid of honor. The groom’s
brother, Mr. J. D. Door, was best man.

She was a member of the Alpha Sigma
Taurous chapter at Madison.

Toni vasaurus: Houston was a graduate
to Sts. Chistine’s school and is at-
Aing the University of Virginia this fall
from the U. S. Navy. He is a member of
the Navy.

Fraternity. The wedding took place in Franklin, Virginia.

Alpha Sigma Hold Initiation Service For New Member
Elsie Mccarthy was initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha Monday night in the
Pastorial room. Betty Jo
Streich, president, and Miss
Marie Louise Bipo, sponsor, were in attendance.

Elsie confirmed in the in-

terior when the other new members were initiated.

Czechoslovakia last summer. At
the end of the term, the following were
elected: Jim Smith, of the University
of Texas, as president; Russell Aus-
ine, University of Chicago, as vice-

counselor; David M. Wharton, of Har-
vard University, as secretary; and
John Simons, of Fordham University,
as treasurer. In addition, four people
were elected as college representatives:
50 miles of Chicago were elected to
serve as the Staff Committee. In addi-

tion, 39 regional chairmen were elect-
rred, who will serve as members of
the National Executive Committee.

The University of Chicago was the po-
iest for the Conference. Most of the
meetings were held at the Chicago
University campus and most of the
delegates and observers stayed at
various dormitories during the Con-
ference.

Honor Sorority Holds Initiation; Plans Assembly
At a meeting held last night, twenty-

two freshmen and two sophomores were initiated into Sigma Phi Lamba.

H. Robert Amsden, Mary

d. Tramel, Lynn Black, Betty Geert
Mildred Ann Solari, Waltz Darby,
Katherine S. Vaupel, Erika Shirley, Irene
Selman, Elisamin Amann, Ruth Har-
shberger, Fea Waters, Kitty Garner, and
Susan Amsden.

Alas, Kitty Cover, Estelle Syrue,
Linda Zoges, Peggy Crowder, Joyce
Blanton, Dorothy Rowe, and sopho-

more, Frances Saavedra and Mary Ar-

drew. Sigma Phi is also planning to open

a house in Dundalk in the near
future.

The guest artist will be 

Francisco G. Salvador whose subject
will be “Meet the People of the Philippi-
nes.” Senior Salvador was born in Sar-

ta, the Philippine Islands, and was
educated at Northwestern University in
Evanston, Illinois.

The program would con-

sist of a monologue and folk-dance—

how he plans to host the govern-

ment. This technique he acquired
while touring with a group of his
students in the south.

Joanna Dukas is President of Sig-
ma Phi Lamba.

Do you ask them...

...or Betty Lou Hemshaw

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How do you feel about present cam-

puse recreational facilities?
Mary Frances Shidler—It would be
time for games besides dances which are
supposedly activities for adults, the
gals could entertain the boys on campus
and socialize instead of just burning
money down.
There is a need for a student’s activity building here and
something should be done about
the new plan for the enlargement of the
campus.

Lynn Black—We need some place
where we can show our dates a good
time on week-ends.
The recreation facilities should be
more complete, but could also be under the direction of
girls who are interested in the project,
then the boys would be easier for the girls.

Jean Ann Stiggins, dancing, 
walking, or sitting in the reception room
can always turn all the boys and

you. We need a place where every-
body can get together and play games
and have a real good time. We want to
show our dates a good time so they
will want to come back again.

Joan Shaufler—We have a need of
social recreation where we can have a
social and school spirit. Sometimes
Sunday afternoons can be very dull for
girls here, but recreation that is orga-

nized could be of great interest to
everybody. There could be competitive
games for other people to watch such
countries in the world?

Jean King—I think we especially need additional recreation facilities for
girls here.

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The Breeze}

Jeanette Pickrel is one of Altavista, Virginia's finest gifts to Madison. As Vice-President of A.A., "Pick" has been a competent officer. She has played hockey for two years and has second season of varsity basketball in opening.

In a high school, Pick went out for all the usual sports; basketball, softball and track, and acquired such a liking for these that four years later we find her struggling through student teaching in Physical Education. She hopes to teach in a school where hockey is included in the sports program.

Pick is fond of swimming, shooting, movies, and believe it or not, she smoked a cigarette as a debutante, and has a short stretch in the penitentiary.

After committing any crime, she claims to like to be in a position to enjoy the confidence of hardened criminals. After spending a few gay vacations in the pen, Pick might have enough material to publish a book on racket busting and how she got the inside dope.

You probably want to do something just as absurd, and won't admit it, so stop baiting. Out of these days you'll be standing in line with everyone else for your autographed first edition.

Round The Disc

By Frances Connock

"Passe" has reached perfection on the disk. The Rolling Record, with Betty Lou Brooks and the splendid sax sections this record is really top. Incidentally, the French lyrics were co-authored by Jean Sabin. On the back is the 'Woodstock Song.' This novelty tune sometimes falls short of our expectations.

Another Tex Beneke arrangement we've fallen for is "Falling Leaves." (no pun intended.) With no words this melody has been with his little grandson. He was there, but for sure. The coach knew it, his teammates knew it; you knew it, and you can be positive in your beliefs that just as few weeks are left until the game. You can never (including our opponents of the future).

Two gentlemen by the name of Corbett and Flegenig made up the rest. While crews of ball players and these two lads were no means on the floe just for the sightseers. They played some good ball, both of them.

We all own this team great deal of credit and admiration. They've done a terrific job of getting into shape to play and win against such competition as Mary Washington and win such competition. We don't mean to be condescending, but we wish to wish with their boys and in the end of the game. Never let it be said we don't correct our mistakes. We don't! Only kidding, doors, carry books, and the like for the female species on the campus. "And a character who resented its statement last week about "men students to open doors, carry books, and the like for the female species on the campus."

AA Posts Sports Calendar

February 23-24 (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

BY BERYL SNELLINGS

Mary Washington College's co-vets broke a half-time tie of 38-38 with three points. Lynward Snellings tallied the most points for the co-Vets.

Dorothy Wright Announces Class Basketball Leaders

Dorothy Wright, basketball sports leader, has announced the following girls as class basketball leaders: Virginia Wilkins, senior; Crickett Kelly, junior; Barbara Bowdwell, sophomore; and Betty Lowry, freshman. The official scorekeeper isn't too much on the ball, we hear. Well, he'll learn how one of these days (wakes up, Snellings). But here's the way it is:

Some say Dick Spangler was high fiver for the "purple and gold," others say Bill Nash was the hotter man. (Under that fair-play and mutual agreement rule, the coach's substitution against Mary Washington's eight-man squad.

Mary Washington's quint was given no chance to coast by the Dukes. There were other players who deserve credit for this opening victory: Walter Eye and Bill Nash, who rush to shore to carry the load. But after all we can't get around to everyone.

AAP Posts Sports Calendar

A calendar for the month of January has been posted by the Athletic Association. Dormitory basketball leaders are as follows: Junior House; Lee Full, sophomore; and members of her dance group. She was in charge of the lighting for the program for the Modern Dance Club, conducted the program for the tennis clubs, and acquired such a love for the duck was captured and swallowed live by the boy, the duck was captured and swallowed live by the boy.

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