Wendt, Scientist, Is Class Day Speaker

Dr. Gerald Wendt, junior class day speaker, addressed the student assembly Wednesday on the topic "What's New in the Field of Science?" Mr. Wendt began his address with a discussion of the atomic bomb. In order to defend ourselves and the rest of the world against the mass destruction possible through the use of the atomic bomb, it will be necessary to have a strong world government.

The major developments must be worked out in order to attain atomic power before it can become of value for practical use. We must learn how to control it and how to make it safe and cheap. Dr. Wendt believes that atomic power might become available for commercial use in about 15 years, for commercial use in about 15 years.

Biological advances which have been made in the past few years will be laid aside as the next century's science is the biological research of the atomic age.

Dr. Wendt added that the women of America can be considered to be about as many as any other great or liberal scientist really is. American women who once had a day in 1870 have to have time to live. He states that they believe there is much to live besides work.

Class Day Program Elects Martha Lee As Miss Madison

Martha Lee is elected Miss Madison at the student assembly Wednesday on the topic "What's New in the Field of Science?" Dr. Gerald Wendt, junior class day speaker, addressed the student assembly Wednesday on the topic "What's New in the Field of Science?"

Martha is a curriculum III student from Emporia, Virginia. She is president of the Garden Club, secretary of the National Garden Club Foundation, and is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi sorority. She is a member of the Gamma Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa and the SAE Foundation. She is one of the top ten academic students in the class.

Members of the class of 1947 who were nominated by the members of the YWCA are: Betty Bowsky, Barbara Chappell, Barbara Curtis, and Terry Morin. These girls were chosen on the basis of personality, good looks, and leadership qualities.

Dawn Brewster, president of the Art Club, will present the traditional silver loving cup to Martha in assembly on Monday. This cup will be inscribed with her name and the year in which she won the title. Irene Reider won the title last year. This contest is held annually by the Student Body Assembly.

Deaton and Shopawalter Flug At Harrisonburg Lion Club

Members of the Harrisonburg Lions Club entertained an audience of students Tuesday night by Sue Deaton and Shopawalter Flug, who entertained us with a short sketch slightly humorous voice and popular songs.

Mr. Smith, an assistant in the department of mechanical engineering, was the feature speaker.

Dr. Deaton, junior from Madisonville, Va.; Mary Ellen Ketner, sophomore, Winchester, Va.; and Betty Lou Hembrow, sophomore, Charles Town, W. Va.; accepted bids to Alphsa Sigma Alpha.

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Twenty-three girls accepted bids to receive sponsorship to Sigma Kappa by Sigma Tams anxious, Betty Lou Brooks, junior, Luther- ville, Md.; Willie Max Basset, senio- ron, Clarkston, Va.; Betty Cox, junior, Hampton, Va.; Nancy Ely, sopho- more, Hopewell, Va.; Katherine Hury, sopho- more, Harrisonburg, Md.; Betty- Joe Rogers, sophomore, Hampton, Va.; Virginia Rhonem, sophomore, Stras- burg, Va.; Norman Rutter, sopho- more, Portsmouth, Va.; Verlen Swo- nor, sophomore, Martinsville, Va.; and Dean V. White, junior, Cleve- land, Ohio, are the new pledges.

Several Schools Represented

Schools represented at the meeting were Indiana, Lock Haven, and West- chester Teachers College from Penn- sylvania, Wilson and Mercer Teach- ers Colleges in Washington, D. C.; Pa. Towson Teachers College in Towson, Maryland and Madison College, Har- risonburg, Virginia.

The entire committee of the Ameri- can Association of Teachers Colleges met at Madison College on January 27 and 28, in connection with the annual conference of the American Association of Teachers Colleges being held there March 1-6.

Mrs. Duke Ill In Hospital

Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, wife of Paul Duke, is in the hospital, in accordance with the student government constitution.

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CONGRATULATIONS MISS MADISON

February 18 has been set as the date of the major elections to the student government, but the election day is Saturday, March 27, at 10 a.m. The election is open to all registered students, and the polls will be located in the Student Union Building.

The electoral board is composed of Mary Jane Fulton, vice president of SGA; Jeanette Pickrel, president of SGA; and Allen D. Patterson, from Lockhaven, Pa., chairman of the board.

Wendt Says Women Are Needed In Biological Chemical Industries

By Irene Minnion

Dr. Wendt says women are needed in biological chemical industries and in the chemical industry. Another vocations open to the scientifically-minded young women is teaching. Twenty-five years ago Dr. Wendt began his scientific career in the field of biological chemistry. He says, "The biological sciences are advancing at such a rate and the biology is such a great interest in the field that there are many opportunities available. Dr. Wendt says that he has been interested in the teaching of science to young people for many years, and he believes that the future looks bright for this field. He says, "There is a great need for teachers of science, and we must prepare ourselves for this work."
The March Is On

Infantile paralysis is a phrase that strikes fear into the hearts of all of us. Although this is a household disease which is no respector of persons, age, sex, color, or creed and is almost as common in the cold and every bit as destructive, very little is known about its cause or cure.

A great deal of work has been done in the way of research on this disease lately—particularly has a lot of research been done on the treatment of infantile paralysis. This particular research has been published by the movie, "Sister Rosetta." All of you who have watched this film will realize how much progress has been made in revolutionizing treatment of infantile paralysis.

Despite the great progress made lately there is a long way yet to go. There is a desperate need for money to continue this research. The nicles and dimes that you contribute will go a long way to help combat this terror. Don't wait to be asked—contribute as much as you can and dig them down for more.

Typical Madisonsites

Miss Madison of 1947 was elected by the student body in Monday assembly. The winning ticket is doubtful a typical Madisonsite and is to be congratulated for her. Regardless of who the winner was, every girl nominated was typical of Madison. Each of them displayed the qualities suggested by their sponsors—a friendly spirit, personality, grades, extra-curricular activities, and the air of a typical Madisonsite.

Perhaps it is impossible to pick one person as "Miss Madison." Most of the throng of leaders do display dynamic personalities, friendly spirits, good grades, etc. Each girl who was picked by the Art Club was a good example of these traits and they should be recognized and congratulated. The unassuming, worthy girl to this title is Doel. A silver loving cup is presented to her, we should be proud of our typical representative and strive to be typical "Miss Madison" ourselves.

Your Manners Are Showing --

Behavior in Wednesday assemblies has improved considerably since the first of fall quarter and both the students and junior marshalls deserve a lot of credit for it.

Still some few of us occasionally need reminders to put away our knitting, writing or books and sit up and listen attentively to the program. Speakers aren’t as unaware of such activities as we might think, and this type of behavior on the part of the group does undeniably reflect on us.

Another courtesy which is still neglected by most of us is to let the faculty and seniors leave the assembly first, followed by the juniors, sophomore, and last of all freshmen. Since this was the last day for the seniors it is simply paying them due respect to wait for them to leave the auditorium as a group.

As a small number of students have been cutting on the assembly, the class days, etc., when the seating arrangements are changed. The organizations and chsues sponsoring these programs have worked hard to bring interesting, worth-while speakers and entertainers to Madison. It would seem only fair that we should attend to the programs.

If we all just remember these few reminders our good manners in assembly will reflect our good breeding and uphold the high principles of Madison College.

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Such have been the tributes

has been formed.

Miss Roggli "had never seen so

school in Oklahoma."

of importance in Miss Roggli's life.

If You Ask THEM...

By Maggie Kenney

Do you think YW and Student Government should contribute money to a dance sponsored by a bigger and better May Day?

Mary Louise Huntington—Of course, we do have a May Day, I should think the entire student body would like it to be as effective as we have had in the past.

Jo Hammond—If the money which the YW and SGA would give the AA can be seen and be spent with

Joan Solis—Give them the money needed for the improvement of May Day, I think YW and Student Government

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Good Grades Depend On More Than Cramming, Pure Genius

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The Spotlight... By BERRY SNELLINGS

Remember the basketball game we lost to Mary Washington College last week? The final score was 24-22 in favor of Mary Washington. Few of you know that at one time during the game, to be exact, three seconds before the game ended, the Dukes were 25, the Co-Vets, 24.

That's the way it was and that's the way everyone thought it was going to be all night. But little did we know what Madison coach made good on his promise, and that in gymnasium on the "hill" the whistle was blown and the game ended. Blowing for about three seconds. The 1925 season was knocked off the book for Madison and in its place was put the number that was previously there, 23. To many basketball fan's way to understand what happened.

The score was Mary Washington 22—Madison 23. The Co-Vets had shot for their goal and had missed. There was 30 seconds remaining in the basketball game. The Dukes, playing brilliant ball in the second period, have now recovered the balance. Down the floor went the Mary Washington defense, down the floor went the Madison offense.

Like clockwork, the maneuvering started, seconds were passing by; every detail of the minutes, course, were only seconds, and just a few at that. There was a wove, a beautiful pass, a short dribble, then a one-handed shot for the Madison basket. Dick Spangler, the lad who had been like lightning all night for the Co-Vets, shooting point from every angle on the floor and practically giving those boys and the crowd a fife time, he shotted. The ball shot through the air straight for the goal, but it didn't even hit the rim. Why didn't it hit the rim? Because it was such a perfect shot it went down the net through the rim without even a break of touch of the rim. Spangler had scored again. That shot made a total of 12 markers for him, and put it back in the game again.

When that score was made, the building shook all over. The overpowering earthquake of noise electrified the atmosphere to an almost unendurable intensity. Everyone was on his feet. People were running out on the court. Never had there been such an exciting occasion in this gym. Again the ball went into play. But this time the scoreboard read Madison Dukes, 23—Mary Washington Co-Vets, 22. Mary Washington was held for the first time in the second half of the ball game, and to think that they had picked the last 15 minutes of this game and nearly drove these men out of the game again.

The spectators were almost tearing their hair out. We thought for a second that one young lady was going to run out on the floor and "blow Tier top." She nearly did, and how she wished she could have run out on that floor the Co-Vets had won. For the second or two we were observing the actions of this spirited game, the Co-Vets had another chance to take the lead. But now everything is all right although we should have won, should have won, but now everything is all right although we should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won, should have won! Wow! Look out Stanton! company is coming.

The Madison Dukes will meet the flashy quintet from Shenandoah Colle- lage on the legislators' court at 8:30 p.m.

Two Inter-Dorm Games Played

Shenandoah's "white team" forged ahead in the last two minutes to win a 24-22 victory from Senior, Halls team.

Shenandoah's high scorer was Croc- kee Kelley with ten markers with Hartman trailing by six points. Rogers then took scoring honors with nine points and Matthews tallied eight.

Forwards playing for Shenandoah and their points were: T. Kelly, 10; Hartman, 8; Cameron, 4; Dreverly, 2; Pawley, 0; Julius, 0; Beers Chappel, 0; A. Kelley, 0. The guards for Shenan- doah were: May, Williams, Van- derspy, Sampson, Chappel, Barns, Stein, Mead, Murran.

Forwards playing for Senior were: Bowman, 8; Matthews, 8; Hon- dley, 7; Bell, 7; Hammonds, 0; Bra- bert, 0.

The guards playing for Senior were: Al- bertson, 10; Brown, 8; Waldron, 0. Officials were: Goffling, referee; un- sispier, Linecy, scorer; Mitchell; time- keeper, Nancy Brown.

Jackson won a 26-23 victory from Sportwood in a game contested all the way.

Sharing scoring honors for Sport- wood were Everhardt and Roberts with 7 points each. Lanier chalked up nine points and Mathews tallied eight.

Why didn't it hit the rim? Because it was such a perfect shot it went down the little rim which was about 15 feet away. It did. Plop—24-23, Mary Wash- ington Co-Vets had shot it into the air in a desperate hope that it would fall between the two back boards. It didn't.

Evidently, Eye had not heard the whistle which had been blowing since he last had gotten the ball, for it was blowing even after the goal had been made. The ruling was that the Co-Vet who had gotten the ball, for it was blowing even after the goal had been made. The Co-Vets had shot at the basket, had gotten up to the basket, had gotten control of the ball, and as quick as a stroke of lightning, the Dukes struck and had gotten the ball and as quick as a stroke of lightning, the Dukes struck and had gotten the ball.

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