March Of Dimes Drive Sponsored By Theta Sigma Upsilon On Campus Ends Successfully

With campus contributions reaching a final total of $220.48, almost double the quota of ten cents per student, The March Of Dimes drive closed successfully here last Saturday. The drive was sponsored by Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, with Betty Coyne acting as chairman. Besides the student and faculty contributors, the following organizations contributed generously, doing their part to make the drive successful: German and Cotillion, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Theta Sigma Upsilon sororities; and the International Relations Club.

One member of the faculty contributed ten cents for every student in her class who supported the drive.

“Y” NOTES

Rev. F. Female Speaks Here

The Rev. Allen F. Hammock, pastor of the Harrisonburg Lutheran Church, was our guest speaker in chapel to-day. For his topic, he used “Meeting Our Moods.”

March Of Dimes Drive Sponsored By Theta Sigma Upsilon On Campus Ends Successfully

Different members of Theta Sigma Upsilon canvassed all the floors in each dormitory on campus. Johnathan Hall had a grand total of $17.40 by the close of the contributions.

Half of the contributions received will stay in the county for local use, and the other half goes to the National Office. The money is going towards investigations to search and epidemic aid.

Theta Sigma Upsilon sponsors the March of Dimes drive on our campus, but the success of this year’s campaig appears far exceeds that of any previous drive on our campus.

Campus Sororities

Pledge New Girls

Alpina Sigma Tau sorority, pledged the following girls Monday, January 22


Pi Kappa Sigma

Seven girls were pledged at the regular meeting Monday night at Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. These girls are: Jo Hammond, Jacie Kayser, Marjorie Melvin, Beverly Meade, Lisa Petterson, Ann Curtis, and Jane Wilson.

Metropolitan Opera Star To Appear In Concert Here Next Thursday

Donald Dame, Metropolitan Opera singer, will appear in concert in Wil- son auditorium next Thursday, February 8.

Mr. Dame is heard over many coast-to-coast broadcast stations twice a week and has appeared before opera groups as Laurne in the Metropolitan’s revival of “Mignon.”

Dame’s radio career began when he was only fourteen years old in his native city of Cleveland, Ohio. His first experience in radio was the direct- ing and producing of his own radio show over a Cleveland station, and on a sustaining and later on a commercial basis. It was after this that he was a four year vocal scholar of the Cleveland radio station. Upon his being graduated from the Cleveland Radio Station, Dame was engaged in his first professional appearance with as soloist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Rodzinski. Since then, he has made annual appearances with many nationally known orchestras under the direction of Emil Coe, Alfred Wallenstein, and Samuel Geerhart.

In addition to appearing with these orchestras, he has participated in many off-Broadway and radio programs and has been the subject of such organizations. Subsequently, Dame was starred regular- ly as a soloist in the Sunday program, “Music For an Hour.” In addition to this regular program, he made great appearances on such musical programs as “Invitation to Music,” “Tele- phone Hour,” and the “Bandwagon Treasury Hour.”

Mr. Gibbons Books Movies

For Month Of February

Mr. H. K. Gibbons, college business manager, has added the following for February as follows:

February 1, "Sonsky"; February 8, "The King and I"; February 15, "The Wages of Marriage"; February 22, "One More Tomorrow".

Registration for rooms will be held Saturday, March 15, from 8:00 a.m. until noon in Alumnae Hall. From 10 to 12 p.m. open house for alumnae and faculty members will be held through the courtesy of the Harrison- burg Alumnae chapter. An Alumnae luncheon will be given at 12:30 p.m. in Bluestone dining hall.

Plan Homecoming Meeting

A business meeting will be held in Wilson auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with the March of Dimes drive closing here. The meeting is open only to alumnae. It will be followed by a program by the March of Dimes orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

Ray Frye and his Virginia Girls will play for the formal dance in Reed gym at 9 p.m.

The inviations which have been sent out are folded into three parts. The first contains the invitation, the alter-
om and the program, the other two parts are given on the second section and the (Continued on Page 3)
Chapel Attendance Increases: Let's Keep It Up! 
Friday chapel attendance can now be commended instead of repri-
manded. The past weeks have shown a growing attendance at the ex-
cellent services.

There were times in the not-too-distant past when we wondered if 
Friday chapel could be continued. It wasn't that the programs kept 
anyone away - we were just reluctant to give up that short thirty 
minutes of our day. Now we have found that more rest is found in 
chasen then at home, and also, that chapel is enlightening as well as 
restful.

Much and a great deal of effort are put forth daily by our 
"V" cabinet. It must be most discouraging to look 
out upon the almost empty auditorium. Think of the difference in 
the feeling then and the pride that must be felt now as a well-filled 
 auditorium greets the participation each week. We owe the 
"V" our thanks and congratulations for such outstanding 
 programs as have been presented this year. And to the loyal sup-
porters who go there weekly for inspiration even more valuable than 
our capable "Y" cabinet. It must have been most discouraging to look-

at home, and also, that chapel is enlightening as well as restful.

I M.

AA Requests Money 
Madison's traditional May Day has, unlike that of most other 
colleges and universities, always been sponsored by AA. During 
the war when Madison had no varsity teams, it was comparatively easy to 
find the $250 necessary to produce a successful May Day. Now that 
hockey and basketball varsities have been reorganized the AA treasury 
has hit rock bottom. As a matter of necessity, therefore, AA has ap-
pealed to the YW and student councils for funds to continue this 
tradition.

The YW is well known for being generous and its 
student body has pledged for YW purposes without first getting their 
consent. Therefore, the question will be brought to a vote before the 
congregation at the May Day assembly. 

There is considerable debate both pro and con. Some YW mem-
bers feel that with so much suffering and starvation in the world today, 
the money should be given to the Red Cross. The AA council says that 
if they are to present May Day this year without outside aid, it 
will be impossible to present May Day this year without outside aid.

You will be asked to vote Monday. Think it over.

B. R.

Strong Give Aid To Stricken 
In Annual Mercy Campaign 

The March of Dimes campaign on our campus was a success, 
thanks to the generosity of the Madison students who have raised 
the total contribution far above that of last year.

As an annual event, the March of Dimes campaign commemorates 
the noble life of paralysis-ridden Franklin D. Roosevelt. As a living 
American institution, the campaign provides the only means for 
warding the expensive fight against poliomyelitis, the dreaded infantile 
paralysis. 

In the United States, paralysis is a youth disease. Every year thou-

sands of strong American boys and girls are stricken. There are stu-
dents on this campus who have suffered its terrible effects. Since 
youth can do a job by youth, it is well that our young people realize the 
significance of this annual mercy campaign. Madison students are to 
be commended.

B. N.

SHOWGOER
By Bob Hawk

**Did you ever love and hate someone at the same time? This is called THAT BREEZE**

A gangster, Paul Muni, is murdered 
in a London slum and his wife, Alice (Carole Lombard) is to 
return to America. During the flight, she1 is 
attacked by gangsters who want her dead, but she manages to 
escape. Her husband, who is a 
convict, is released from jail and 
they are reunited. 

Then, Paul is blackmailed by a 
gangster who wants him dead. Alice 
tries to help him, but he is 
shot down. Alice is 
then left with a 
child, and she 
travels to the 
United States to 
hide him. 

In America, she meets a 
man named Ben 
(Robert Taylor), who is 
enlisted in the army. 

They fall in love, but Ben 
is 
then drafted into 
the army. Alice 
tries to help him, but 
he is 
shot down. 

They reunite in 
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Ben is released 
from the army, 
and they 
come back to 
America. 

They have 
many adventures, 
but eventually they 
get married and live 
happily ever after. 

B. R.

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B. R.
Miss Frances Suter

Stratford Sponsors Latimer's Readings

Dr. Mary E. Latimer will read her own abridgment of "First Lady," contemporary comedy centered in life in Washington, by Kaufman and Day in Wilson Auditorium on February 7 at 7 p.m.

The central characters are two vicious widows who enter on the White House to make life more exciting. These women are enemies for other reasons.

Miss Latimer has appeared before many audiences throughout the United States and Canada as an interpreter and impersonator of American sessions of teaching.

The public is cordially invited to this program which is being sponsored by Stratford Drama club.

If You Ask Them...

By Ben Sloane

How do you think class teachers should be distributed under the new grading plan?

June Sterling—One cut for each individ- ual class could be used. I think this system would prove more satisfactory than the one we have now.

D. J. Deter—I think that we should have at least two cuts per class each semester.

Every student should have at least one cut per class each semester. This one cut should not be based upon grades.

Margaret Ann Kennedy—I think cuts should be given for each class accor- ding to their grades.

Raynor Nichols—At William and Mary we had many class cuts for each semester. These were, of course, according to grades. I think it would work pretty much the same.

Nancy Foster—Every student at Aver- retti last year was entitled to three cuts per class for each semester. Unexcused cuts were lowered by two grades. I liked this system very much and it would work pretty much the same.

Music Faculty Gives Program

The music of Franz Schubert was presented Wednesday assembly by members of the music faculty. The program was a birthday celebration in memory of the composer, who was born on January 28.

Dr. Glenn Gled浔sow gave the continu- ing program for the music of Franz Schubert which was given by the faculty with Mrs. Buchanan, organ- ists playing "The Serenade", Mrs. Gled浔sow singing "Ave Maria" with Mr. Hicks at the organ, Miss Sodus, pianist, playing "Impromptus in A Flat"; Miss Harris, pianist, and Mr. Marsden, violinist playing "Third Movement, D minor". Miss Burns sang "Anfidenheit" with Mr. Hicks at the organ, Miss Harris, pianist, played "My Poor Art Thine"; and Mr. Hicks played an ex- ception, including "Song of Love", from the First Movement of "The Unfinished Symphony".

Franz Peter Schubert was born in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. To a Vienna home, left dec- eating by more than a hundred years of war. The young Schubert was sent to a boy's choir school and later to a normal school, where he spent his time and his father's hard-earned money. He learned his lessons in composition from an eighteen-year-old contemporary. But as he gave himself wholly to his music, he produced works that make the world of today glad that he wandered from the path of teaching which his father had moldet for him.

If one of his compositions were to be chosen as Schubert's theme song, "The Serenade" would probably be heard in most minds. "Song of Love" is the one you usually see parked in his hand; but the one you always see is the "Serenade.""
William Dudley, better recalled as "Bouncing" Bill Dudley of Virginia, has quit professional football. The boy who won All-American fame for the University of Virginia has finally gotten out of the racket he so evidently disliked—not because of the "dollars" benefits but because of the "hollows" regrets. Dudley has made the decision to drop the game he so thoroughly enjoyed because of his failure to carry his game with the same intensity as when he first donned the V's. If he were only Pittsburg's honor is now once again Virginia's privilege. What is now Virginia's happiness might be the University's opponents sorrow. We shall bring forth our men, gentleman, and honor them.

A few weeks ago the people of Shenandoah rocked back on their athletic game, when information concerning the departure of two professional football players was made public. What a shock! But you all know that the president of the University can only be impressed on two charges, one: be- ing a registered and the other: bribery. But this shock to sportsmen was nothing in comparison to the affair which occurred this week.

Rocky Graziano, the midweight fighter with the "Rocky-by-punch," admitted to New York District Attorney Frank Hogan that he was offered $100,000 to throw a scheduled fight against Tubbs (Cowboy) Shank of Denver, Colorado. That's bribery, people, and on a large scale.

Baseball's Hall of Fame—verbally it's happened. All the grand men of base- ball are located in this legendary hall of glory, and to reach the height of achievement in the world of sports is to be admitted through its doors.

This week the doors were opened.

The sport writers of America for the first time in five years to enroll four heroes of baseball to the Hall of Fame—the Messers. Carl Hubbell, Frank Frisch, Mickey Cochrane, and Lefty Grove. You probably don't recall these names, but these men were the stars of yesterday, unequalled in their capacities for baseball, and unparalleled in their devotion to the game.

Even on the seren- ity, tomorrow, one can hear the familiar saying when a boy gives a good ex- hibition of playing ball, "He'll be another Carl Hubbell," or, "In a few more years that boy will be pitching that rock like Lefty Grove said to.

Do you think that all the players, all the fans, all the Hall of Fame Board members, that there have reached the top in sports.

The game had ended; the operators had had the players gone from the dressing room; the gymnastics, large as it was, dark and quiet; on the scoreboard a conversation broke forth.

"We won," said Madison (the score was 34-32).

The game will encounter the Washington and Lee basketball team tomorrow night in the gymnasium. This should turn out to be a rather interesting game, as many spectators and Lee admirers here at school as there are actual home supporters. But all in the all game should be worthwhile, the more the Bulldogs play the more experience they will gain, and after all, experience is what counts when it comes to getting ahead.

We told D. J. Driver after the game with Shenandoah that we would tell all the girls who weren't at the game last Saturday night that he scored 2 points, so tell us he did. We was sensational, terrific, wonderful, and mighty proud we do like to keep our promise, we do. And furthermore, "Give us more of Driver."-Farrar.

Archery Club Plans To Hold Practices

Archery practices, conducted in conjunction with the Archery club, will be held as soon as weather permits, Dot Dickerson, club president stated Tues- day.

The classes will be open to all who are interested in trying out for the club. After getting, an archery brace will be held for the entire week. At the end of their spring activities, they are planning a club shoot.

Details will be announced later.

Scores Of Past Dormitory Basketball Games Listed

Results of the past dormitory games are as follows: Sheldon, 14, January; Jackson, 12, Johnson, 10, Jenifer, 21, Senior; Allen, 10, 12, Sheldon; 8, Junior; 16, Shenandoah; 6, Senior, 37, Alumnae, 13, Athletics, 21, Alumnae, 13; Day Students, 13, Johnson, 8, Jenifer, 14, Junior; 6, Carter, 21, Shenandoah; 16, Day Students, 16, Spotswood, 12.

"The Dark Mirror"

The class badminton representatives of the West Virginia school will take on the class representatives of the Madison College.

The sport gained popularity in the British Isles and found its way to many countries. All the way from Eng- land to Madison College! So what do you say we play "poona"?

Starting Monday night in Ashley Gym we're going to be playing badm- inton every night, Monday through Thursday.

Don't be a physical moron and stay away just because you can't play. We solve your troubles by touching you. Don't mince your words—"badminton is not easy, not strong! This game demands fitness, endurance, speed, timing and accuracy. A few trial sessions, a few rules followed by some tenacious, soon convince one that the game is a deceptive one and, if pro- moted, it demands effort of a trained athlete. So even if we show you, practice and practice will be needed.

The class badminton representatives of the campus have excellent plans and ideas developed on this "poona" and hope that all of you who are not engaged in any other sport will re- port for playing duty this coming Monday in Ashley Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The game of badminton is comparatively new to the United States, it is, in reality, a very old game. This game started in India and was first called "poona." Years later the term "poona" changed to "badminton".

The sport gained popularity in the British Isles and found its way to many countries. All the way from Eng- land to Madison College! So what do you say we play "poona"?

"Still to do, comes of doing nothing!"