German Midwinters To Feature Music Of VPI Orchestra

VPI's Southern Colonels will play for German Midwinter's tomorrow night in Reid gym. The Colonels are known in neighboring colleges for their versatility in playing jump or swing arrangements. When playing for dances, however, they stick to the sweet.

The boys in the band, of which the majority are vets, have been playing together since January, 1946. Last summer they toured the east coast beaches, playing engagements at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.; Myrtle Beach, S. C.; and Charleston, S. C. This year they have played at several schools in Virginia in addition to regular engagements at V. P. I., Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Farmville and Radford and are among the schools who welcome them to their services.

Five cadets and three civilian students, eight of whom are ex-G.I.'s, make up the representatives of the Infantry, Marine Corps, Air Corps and Army, play in the orchestra. Colonel Johnny Barden saw overseas service in the industry. Bill Cook, sax-trumpet man, was a Marine Air Corps gunner.

Three of the air corpsmen were: Doug Whitmore, first trumpet, and Ed Vernon, bass, both floor B-24's. Dick Dillon, drummer and manager, is from the Fifth Air Force in England. Pat McCarthy, second trumpet man, was a B-24 photographer-gunner; the lead sax-man, was a Marine gunner on a B-24. L. P. Nahoz, of the gunner section, represents the Navy.

Other members of the band are: Scott acted as Sophomore, hostesses. A steady flow of girls and their dates into Ashby gym last Sunday afternoon. Shuttle board, ping pong, badminton and checkers were the games being played. It seems that badminton and checkers were the most popular, while the record player was also kept busy.

Several cadets of the faculty were in during the course of the afternoon, among them Robert and Betty Gray Scott acted as Sophomore-sophomores. Beginning next week the hours will be changed from 3:00-5:00 to a new time, 2:30-5:00.

Art Club To Hold Tryouts Tuesday; Elections Soon

Art club tryouts will be held Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Wilson 40. Towne Brewer, president, has announced. The club will elect new officers after the tryouts are completed.

In addition to assisting with decorations for German Mid-winters, the Art club will also help decorate for Civilian Mid-winters and Homecoming dances.

### Students Elect Officers To Fill Major Positions

Mary Louise Hartung was elected by the student body to head the Student Government Association for the coming year in the elections held Wednesday. Eva Ann Troughton will serve as president of YWCA, Mary Lee Morey as chairman of the Honor Council, and Joyce Hammond will be president of the Athletic Association. Margaret Reid will serve as editor of the "Breeze", and Sue Johnson, as editor of the "Schoolma'am".

Mary Louise, of Fairfield, Conn., is president of the junior class, a member of Pestheletic council, a member of last year's student council, and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Eva Ann Troughton, as chairman of the state organization of the Lutheran student group, lives in Harrisonburg. She is an ex-officio member of the YWCA, and a member of the Glee club and of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and an English major.

A native of Middleburg, Mary Lee Morey, is the junior class representative of the Honor Council, a member of Standards, and president of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. She was president of the sophomore class last year. A junior transfer student from Williamsburg, Delaware, Jo Hammond was a first lieutenant in the WAC's. She is a member of the junior class and currently serves as president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and secretary of Sigma Delta Pi.

Results of the elections were announced at a student body rally Tuesday night. At that time Elizabeth Sappington, 70 president, announced that 77 per cent of the student body voted.

### Quarterly Plans Annual Contest

March is the deadline for all articles being submitted for the Madison Quarterly Award. Entries must be mailed on or before that date to the Editor of the Quarterly, Madison College.

A $10 U. S. War Bond will be awarded to the winning contestant who outnumbers a bona fide student of Madison College during the semester award.

The ideas, which may take the form of article, story, essay, play or poem, must not exceed 900 words and may be shorter. The decision of the judges selected by the Quarterly Board, will be final and the editors reserve the right to publish in the Madison Quarterly any article submitted. The judges are: Dr. F. M. Dickey, Associate Professor of English; Dr. H. E. Shuffel, Professor of English; Prof. S. C. Rau, Professor of German; Mrs. E. E. B. Taylor, Professor of Art; Prof. S. E. Hill, Professor of Chemistry.

### Births, Deaths, Marriages

Mary Elizabeth Hillman, who will play Mendelssohn's piano concerto, "Capriccio Brilliant," with the orchestra Wednesday, is pictured above at the concert grand in Wilson auditorium. The program will be presented in assembly.

Mary Elizabeth Hillman will be furnished as guest soloist with the Madison College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Clifford T. Marshall. During its assembly program on Wednesday, February 26.

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The orchestra will also present Mr. Marshall's special arrangement of Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

### Art Club Officers

### Bulletin Board

No. 24
The election returns are in! Our heartfelt congratulations go to the girls who compiled the top number of votes, thus becoming our newest campus officers for '42.

Students who were present at the Labor Day evening when the winners were announced showed their enthusiasm for those who were elected. It is our hope that the rest of the students, will continue throughout the term of the new officers.

The minor officers will be nominated and elected in the near future. These officers will help their presidents in carrying out plans of their respective organizations for next year. Thus, it is important for each and every student to give as much thought to the minor office elections as in the one held today.

Figures revealed that about seventy-three per cent of the students body voted Tuesday. Let’s make it one-hundred per cent when we cast our minor officers.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the editor:

I should, perhaps, have addressed this to the students.

Some time ago, we, as a body, were given first choice in the matter of seats for the Lynchburg program. At the time, I was under the impression that this meant we would be able to purchase the tickets set aside on sale to towns people. Since then, I have been informed that this procedure also keeps the members of our faculty from getting seats until after we, the students, have gotten ours.

The teachers have not demanded or asked, or even asked, that they be given first choice. I, as a student, ask for them: For first choice at least an equal chance with the students to obtain desirable seats.

I am sure, if we stop to think about it, this is what we want. The faculty is part of the school. As such, we owe them our respect.

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played on campus, and, if one is not to go by popular opinion, I can stop putting girls off any effort and rest on my laurels. I need not tell you the girls’ game because—no one wants to hear a bunch of girls play even if they don’t charge admission.”

Many of us would like to hear less about “school spirit,” a term used too loosely on campus, and see a marked change in the number of girls—and boys—who attend all our athletic events. The girls’ variety may play one more fun game of Memorial Day Clinton of basketball season. Will they play again to an empty gymnasium?

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9:00-12:30—Bat. 132—All Sections—Aud.
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Madison Has Excellently Equipped Laboratory of Office Machines

Few of the students at Madison who are not business students realize either the monetary or the educational value of the office machines laboratory. Madison is very fortunate in having one of the best equipped office machines laboratories in the state of Virginia. When consideration is given to the large number of colleges in the state, the importance of Madison's having such a well-equipped laboratory is readily realized.

The laboratory here contains the most modern office machines on the market. In the past several years over $10,000 worth of equipment has been added to this room, bringing the total value to a sum well over $10,000.

We recommend for your listening pleasure:

**Saturday**
- WWW-CBS 2:30 p.m. Here's Your Va
- WTOS-ABC 2:00 p.m. Met. Opera (Carmen)
- WESP-NBC 11:15 a.m. For Music Lovers

**Sunday**
- ABC-4:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- NBC-4:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy
- CBS-8:00 a.m. Morning News
- ABC-1:30 p.m. Relax and Listen (Mon. thru Fri.)
- NBC-7:30 p.m. Melody Makers

**Monday**
- NBC-8:00 a.m. News
- ABC-1:30 p.m. Intermezzo

**Tuesday**
- CBS-8:00 p.m. Fox News
- ABC-10:30 p.m. World of Sports

**Wednesday**
- ABC-6:00 p.m. The March of Science
- ABC-6:00 p.m. The Paul Winfield Show

**Thursday**
- NBC-7:30 p.m. Familial Mirth
- CBS-7:15 p.m. Jack Smith
- ABC-10:30 p.m. Fantasy in Melody

**Friday**
- ABC-10:00 p.m. It Pays To be Ignored
- ABC-4:15 p.m. Holiday For Swine (Swine Flu) 4:15 p.m. Highwaymen in Melody

**Saturday**

- Mr. Stark Pays First Visit To Former Breeze Editor
- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Arnold Jr., of Cleveland, Ministeriss announces the arrival of a daughter, Jane Karen, born January 27. Mrs. Arnold is the former Emma Jane Rogers, 44 graduate. She was born in the Bronx during the '43-'44 session.

- Jack Elliott; Elaine Chapman, Bobby Hutt; Russell Vaughan; Neil Wilson; Marion High; Ned Traynor; Lloyd F. Bryan; Albert Wilson; Nancy Ynn, Charlie Smathers; Bunny Leman; Barbara Reid; Barbara Peterson; L. D. Jones; Jo Johnson, Harold Miller; Margaret Hoggard, Tom Wynn; Marie Mitchell, Rosemary H. White; Linda Miller; Gene Hayden; Frances Holladay; Janeen Preston; Debbie Anthony; John manual; Dave Turner; Roberette Settle; Kent O'Neal.

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**Monday**

- After the meeting today, the five members of the committee will have a meeting to plan the development of the new school. Dr. Benjamin has served as one of the members of the committee, and will be in charge of the new educational program to be included.

- Most persons must work hard, long hours for the assurance of a peaceful world. It is the responsibility of all persons, but in particular of college students to work for the betterment of the nation.

- The main objectives of the office machines course are: to develop vocational skill in minicartography, dictation and drawing board work, to develop secretarial efficiency with calculators, adding and listing machines, bookkeeping machines, and other office equipment, and to offer dentistry and insurance.

- Other objectives are: to develop ability to use one microfilm office supplies and equipment, to develop in the student a sense of value and care of equipment, to learn to take initiative in completing vocational business skill jobs, to develop occupational intelligence.
Benjamin Points Out Prices Of Peace
Dr. Harold Benjamin endeavored to show the prices a nation must be willing to pay for peace in his address to the student assembly last Wednesday.

This assembly was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

In his speech, "Peace at Many Prices," the Maryland University dean pointed out that the first price for peace is the "price of organized might." All nations have had to fight to keep peace, and all Americans were aware of this fact. The second price for peace is the price of political intelligence and economic development, Dr. Benjamin stated. His use of Japanese as an example of a nation that must pay this second price for peace.

The third and most important price for peace is "almost indispensable," the speaker emphasized. Found in the first acts of a people eager for peace, it is most of all in "God approaching prayers" of the people.

"It is in the youthful quest of the vocation that we lay our hopes that we may enable an 69.5| the third and last price of peace," he concluded.

Following the assembly, a luncheon was given in the tea room. Present beside the honoree included the officers of Kappa Delta Pi and other guests.

MANY WATER COLOR SKETCHES ON DISPLAY
Now in Latest Art Department Exhibition

Miss Ada's 221 art class has recently placed a group of water color sketches on exhibition the third floor of Wilson. Joyce Cramer has the largest number of pictures. Her two strongest are "Washer Women" and "Blue Skies." "Washer Women" is of two negro women and a child. It is a fine sketch of the negro's body and shows good composition.

"Blue Skies" is perhaps the best from the color standpoint. The handling is pure and direct. "Camping on the Range" suggests a cowboy camp in Colorado. Very dark in tone, it leaves much to the imagination. "Red Hat" is a strong portrait of a modern woman. Others by Joyce include "Dalmatian Daze," "New England Church," and "Yellow Fields." Bill Raum's contribution of "Wading" brings to mind the Rockies and is done in a careful, well-finished technique. "Harmony in Red and Blue" is very bold, modern, and rhythmical. "Paracord," is a fanciful bit of work showing a picture design rather than naturalism. The skull of an animal on the desert with surrounding cactus is the subject of "Painted Desert" which suggests New Mexico. "Rocky Shore" depicts the dash and vigor of white crested waves. Bill captures quite a great variety in his subject matter; other of his pictures are "Under the Sea," "Autumn Tree," and "Early Morning."

"Mole Hill in the Sunshine" was painted by Jean Lewis, looking out from the front of Wilson. "Long Journey" is an imaginary scene in Mexico showing old red hills in the distance. "Burning House" and "A Thatched Hut" reveal the artist's imagination.

Kenton Gambill filmed contrasting colors. Brilliant "Sunset Hill" has a red-orange hill, a pink-orange sky, and turquoise lake. "Desert Scene" reminds one of Egyptian scenes, and "Moon and Flowers" has a very Oriental composition. "Autumn Field" is rich in turquoise and orange.

Gloria Flora has two landscapes which are extremely soft in color. "Landscape" is a winning billboard of red, white and blue. "Scenic View" is a lovely country cemetery. "Dormitory" by Garland Hoffman, has very good composition and even up its lines with swelling lines and spaces and brilliant colors. "Coast" is an interesting picture, but a reviewer would not agree with it. "White Tower" illustrates the story of the same name. 

Miss Jean's contributions represent the rolling hills of the surrounding country. Dick Spangler has two horse compositions, and Jean Long has several very delicately colored landscapes. Jean Pula has a very soft, rhythmical sketch looking over hills stacked with trees. Ruth Young paints a circus scene, and Mary Bell Taylor is represented by "The Boat."
Madison Girls Varsity Defeats Westhampton In Close Game

The Madison cagers, in the renewal of an old rivalry, took an early lead over Westhampton's varsity and held it to defeat their opponents on the Westhampton court by a score of 27-20 last Saturday.

Madison's first varsity basketball season was sparked by Hilda Davis, who tied for high scorer with 11 points to her credit. Davis, playing center forward, seemed to have a special talent for breaking through her guards and cutting under the basket.

A. C. Bowman, playing her first varsity basketball game, made a beautiful basket from the baseline in the second quarter.

Earl Will Conduct Instructor Course

Water safety instructor courses will be given at Madison College in April by Mr. Robert E. Earl of Washington, D. C., field representative for the National Red Cross.

This fifteen-four course will be open to anyone 19 years of age or older who is a holder of a current season life-saving certificate or a water safety instructor card. Preliminary work will be given in senior life-saving before entering the instructor's course.

Official Red Cross certificates will be given graduates of these classes.

Girls Cancel Varsity Game With Lynchburg Tonight

Bad weather has caused a cancellation of the basketball game between the Madison girls' varsity and Lynchburg college which was scheduled to be played tonight in Lynchburg.

Shelby Anne Williams, AA business manager, said last night that the game may be played at a later date.

Ernie Gillespie

By Bob Monohan

If you mistake this girl with the winning smile and the pretty blonde hair for someone other than Ernestine Gillespie, Madison's head cheerleader, you haven't been around campus very long.

Once, when that blonde hair was shingled up on the back and Ernie was a chubby nine year old, she read an ad for the little boy next door to see who would pay for the tickets. Now, with her able group of cheerleaders, she races the shoppers between counters and time-outs to get some coaching for Madison, and like the episode in her not-so-shrewd fourth grade days, she always wins the race. This is Ernie's second year of cheerleading at Madison and her first year on the AA squad. She is a capable leader who has done fine work with the team.

The team, led by Coach Warren, is composed of Madison students and alumnae who made the trek south.

The Westhampton team was housed in the Madison girls Saturday night. The girls returned to campus Sunday morning in the college bus.

Last year Madison bowed to Westhampton, 22-18, for our only defeat of the season.

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The Sportlight... By EVELYN SHELDON

Here's a word about the girls you read about here on the sport page—they're known as the "AA Girls of the Week." You have your outstanding girls in every class and grade who are noted for their leadership and are good examples of "enjoyable people to be around." They all work hard to better the school's standards and reputation. Perhaps there should be a column of these wonderful girls who are rewarded by being fed (at her request), Ernie recited "I Got a Pain In My Shoulder" those who chose or elected for the purpose of fulfilling the athletic standards and traditions of the school and keeping students interested in highlights of sport.

Most are the time their interest and ability line is sports.

These and other girls who keep the sport merry-go-round moving are your "AA Girls of the Week." They receive that honor along with their picture on the cyclone page of the Breeze for which they have done or are doing—things of which we should take notice, put into thinking, and rotate into appreciation, because they are worthwhile to our campus life and spirit.

The AA girl chosen as the "weepest" is a basic, interested in her athletics and especially recognized as being one of the "big spickets that supports the little spokes that keeps the wheel turning," and they do just that. When you happen to glance to the after end of this weekly brawl and see a girl looking you square, or if she is talented, cross-eyed, in the face, look over and remember her. She's important, people, and she's one of the lot who keep us in contact with the underworld—soror, mean, sport-world.

After all, there isn't everyone who can get her picture in the paper.

Of course, you could buy a newspaper and run an edition full of pictures of the new editor to get citizens familiar with her, but who wants to be thrown on doorsteps, in people's yards, and into their streets. (Ah, I shall never forget the newspaper days, when I was a carrier with my route of 18 customers!). But don't, so let's all get together and cut out our tales. This way we will win the race.

The last game of the scheduled basketball season for the Dukes will be played Monday night in Reed Gymnasium. This game will be a return engagement with the Shenandoah troopers, who happened to defeat the Dukes when they played at Shenandoah College. But here, the boys wearing those uniforms of red and white are quite different. We hope the boys in red and white will win.

Here is the last game and the last chance this year you will have to see the ladies. You have must have heard of Ernie Gillespie Madison's first varsity athletic team and everyone who gets to go to the game will have a big thrill cheering you on, and have fun. And besides, we could win, you know.

Let's make it a large one!

Mr. James Davis

The Duke Girls Torch Play vs Shenandoah College

The Madison Dukes will play their final home game of the season at the Shenandoah Gymnasium Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Reed Gym.

Probable starting lineup will be Dick Spangler, Bill Nash, Bill Wolfe, Buddy Showalter, and Walter Eyer.

This team, led by Coach Warren, of Harrisonburg high school, and Dave Turner, manager, have played six inter-dormitory games this season, the first in organized boys' sports in the history of Madison.

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