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Sagul Trio Will Appear Here In Spring Lyceum, March 24

The Sagul Trio, featuring Edith Sagul, flutist, Maryjane Thomas, cellist, and Geraldine Douglass Winnett, pianist, will appear at Madison College in a concert in Wilson auditorium Monday, March 24, at 8 p.m. The program will be one of the spring Lyceum numbers.

Geraldine Winnett, pianist of the ensemble, attended Madison College, where she was the first student to graduate with a major in music under Curriculum VI. She is now a member of the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music.

Made Debut in Times Hall

Organized by Miss Sagul, the Trio made its debut in Times Hall in New York City a few months ago. Their recital was proclaimed by critics as being highly successful. Since there is little classical music for the combination, their initial program consisted mostly of previously unheard modern works, some of which were written especially for them.

Shortly after this first concert, the Trio was invited to appear in a festival of American music at Town Hall, given by a New York owned radio station. On this occasion, as at Times Hall, the group was given the honor to perform the premiere of a number of new compositions.

A comparatively young chamber music group, the Sagul Trio has already contributed much to American chamber music literature, and solo literature for flute, cello and piano. By

"Y" NOTES

Today in chapel Dr. E. E. Miller, pastor of the Harrisonburg United Brethren church spoke on "The Decisions of Jesus." Easter will be the theme of next Friday's chapel program.

March Birthday Dinner

The March Birthday dinner will be held in Senior Dining Hall on Thursday, March 27. One hundred guests including 20 faculty members have been invited. An Easter theme will be used for the dinner.

Dormitory Devotionals

Dormitory devotionals are held in every dormitory each Wednesday night at 10:30 P. M. "I Believe in Jesus" will be the subject of the program this Wednesday night. All students are urged to attend these weekly devotionals.

choice, popular demand and necessity, American music has been given a prominent place in its repertoire, through interest from composers all over the United States.

Among Distinguished Ensembles

Being the most distinguished ensemble of its kind in this country, the

Trio seeks to serve both American audiences and composers alike, by selecting the finest that is written today and combining these with the masterpieces of the past for interesting and well-balanced compositions.

Following their Times Hall debut, one New York critic said of the Sagul Trio, "All are excellent artists in their own right and they made a beautiful well-balanced ensemble, playing with intelligence, finesse and musicianship."

Cotillion Announces Plan For Dance

Bids for the Cotillion dance will go on sale sometime next week. Since the gym is large enough to accommodate only a limited number of couples, the following people will have a chance to buy bids: all Cotillion and German Club members, and each Cotillion club member will have the opportunity to sell one bid to a friend.

The following committees and other club members are working on the dance to be held March 29. Flowers, Mary Elizabeth Russell; orchestra, Ruth Barnes; posters, Virginia Wooten and Betty Batts; theme, Marion Walker, Jane Wilson, Mary Louise Huntington, Barbara Pamplin, Alice Hunter; chaperones, Nancy Jane Warren; decorations, Jean Cameron, Virginia Watson; bids, Shirley Wilkins; figure, Jackie Rady; place cards, Jane Wilson; lights, Bee Vee Manuel; undecorating, Gladys Walker and all Cotillion members.

At six o'clock March 29, a dinner will be given for officers, sponsors, senior members, and their dates in the Palm Room at the Kavanaugh Hotel.

Warren Heads Standards; Myers, Social Committee

Nancy Jane Warren and Ann Myers are new chairmen for Standards and Social Committees, respectively.

Nancy Jane succeeds Unity Chappel. She is a member of the Breeze staff and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Ann Myers, succeeding Nancy Bristow, is from Norfolk. She is a junior marshall, a member of Pi Kap, Modern Dance group and the Cotillion club.

Madison To Be Host To Annual BE Conference

The Business Education faculty of Madison College will be host on Saturday, March 29, to the second annual conference on Commercial Education sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Department of Business Education of Madison.

At 10 a.m. there will be a greeting by Dr. S. P. Duke, which will be followed by an address, "The Future of Vocational Business Education in Virginia High Schools," by Mr. D. J. Howard. Mr. Howard is assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia with offices in Richmond.

The second address, "Improving Terminal Business Education" will be delivered by Mr. Harold Smith, author of one of the most popular typing textbooks used by typing teachers in this country. He is a typing specialist and is associated with the Gregg Publishing Company in New York City. He is considered an authority in the field of secretarial training.

Mr. Fred V. Wyal, State Director of Vocational Guidance for the state of Virginia, will speak on "Improvement of Business Education through Guidance." This will be followed by a complimentary luncheon served to the conference attendants at 12:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. a forum discussion, "Problems in Business Education" will be led by Mr. Arthur Walker, State Supervisor of Business Education.

All meetings will be held in the faculty room in Wilson.

The Madison Chapter of Pi Omega Pi will be in charge of registration.

Alumnae Enjoy Brief Return

"With thanks to all the participants, homecoming was indeed a success," says Mrs. Dorothy Garber, secretary of the state alumnae association.

Although two hundred alumnae were expected to attend, it has been roughly estimated that there were three hundred here.

The program for the day, March 15, was carried out successfully. At twelve-thirty p.m. there was an alumnae luncheon in Bluestone dining hall, with an introduction by Mrs. Garber of the officers of the association and special guests. The speaker was President Duke, and group singing was led by Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve.

At two o'clock a business meeting was held in Wilson auditorium, at which Miss Katherine Manior was re-elected as treasurer of the association. Immediately following this at three-thirty a concert was presented by the Madison College orchestra.

An informal dinner was held at six o'clock in Bluestone dining hall, after which the Modern Dance Group and the Glee Club presented programs.

At nine o'clock in Reed Gym a formal dance was given, with the music by Ray Frye and the Virginians. Martha Lee, a member of the Granddaughters' Club, introduced the receiving line, which included Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towler, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Miss Hope Vandever, and Mr. George Aldhizer. Refreshments were served on the second floor landing, with the Granddaughters in charge. The decorations carried out the theme of Mother Goose, the same as that used for the German Club dance.

Student Body Picks May Court; Davis Is Queen

Ruth Davis, of Agricola, Virginia, was elected May Queen by the student body in assembly March 10. Her maid-of-honor will be Martha Lee. The twelve members of the court are Rebecca Chappel, Jane Hartman, Nina Turner Stitler, Joy Corkan, Nancy Bristow, Virginia Barnes, Lois Wiley, Hilda Davis, Mary Jane Fulton, Madeline Heatwole, Ayleen Kelly and Rosetta Stanley.



RUTH DAVIS

She Says . . .

By Gene Savage

Orchids to blond, blue eyed Ruth Davis who has just been elected queen of the May to reign over the court of '47 here at Madison!

Ruth expressed her thoughts over having won through tears and smiles. "I've never had anything like this happen to me before, and I am the most surprised person on this campus. I just didn't expect to have it happen," exclaimed Ruth. "Mother called up that night and we both had a little cry over the phone."

Our future queen of the May comes to us from Agricola, Virginia and is majoring in business, expecting to teach in Atlanta upon graduation. She adds that eating and dancing are her favorite pastimes and that she particularly enjoys long walks.

Ruth is no stranger to us here on campus, but we would like it known that she displays, to an advantage, her anatomy over an area of 5 feet and 9 inches. Ruth accounts this to her huge appetite—So, the moral is, girls, if you want to be nice and tall, perhaps with your eye on a Powers contract—all you have to do is eat.

Fulfilling the position of the presidency of the Cotillion Club takes most of Ruth's spare time, while the remainder is well spent with a certain Phi Psi attending Washington and Lee University.

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Program Before Movie Is Big Surprise; New Show

It's not a Singspiration! It's not a Variety Show! It's not even Goofus! What is it??? Ooops—sorry, but we can't tell you. Now, was that nice? To go and get you all excited and then leave you hanging in mid-air. Nope, huh-uh, no use begging or insisting. There are times when even the press is forced to submit. Anyway, you just stay in mid-air and float on over to Wilson auditorium at 7:00 on Saturday night before the movie, and Bee-Vee will have you rolling in the aisles! We dare you!! P. S. A hint: The boys will be there (and in great style.) Easy, easy. Please refrain from pausing.

Ruth is a business major and president of the Cotillion club. Martha Lee, who will crown the queen is from Emporia, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, president of the German club, president of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Granddaughters club.

Queen's Attendants

Becca Chappel, a native of Urbanna, is president of Pi Kappa Sigma, and a member of the orchestra and Modern Dance group. Jane Hartman, last year's Athletic Association president, is from Petersburg and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Nina Turner Stitler is a Business major and is a member of the Sesame club. She is a native daughter of Harrisonburg. Joy Corkan is from New Market, Virginia and belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha and the Modern Dance club.

Nancy Bristow is a Pi Kap and Cotillion club member and hails from Urbanna. Virginia Barnes belongs to Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and comes from Bassett, Virginia.

Lois Wiley, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, claims Ft. Belvoir, Virginia as her home. Hilda Davis, the former president of Student Government, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Cotillion member comes from Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Other Attendants

Mary Jane Fulton is a member of Student Government and Pi Kap. She was reared in Staunton, Virginia.

Harrisonburg claims Madeline Heatwole as its own. Madeline is the president of the Sesame club. Ayleen Kelly, a Gretna, Virginia girl, is a Pi Kap member and a Student Council representative.

Rosetta Stanley is the vice president of German club and belongs to Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. She is from Appomattox.

Glee Club Gives Assembly

The Glee club will present its annual assembly program next Wednesday, announces Delphine Land, president.

Lois Campbell will be soloist and Peggy Dinkle will be accompanist.

Paintings By Grove, Williams Honored

Miss Frances Grove of the Madison College art department and Mr. Robert Williams, are supervisor of Harrisonburg City schools, have had paintings accepted by the Virginia Artists Exhibitions at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Miss Grove's opaque water color painting entitled "The Old Warren House" was inspired by the Warren house on Main Street. It has excellent color and a quaint charm with an unusually interesting treatment of the sky. Five nationally known artists were judges for this exhibition.

Mr. Williams' painting "Bourne-mouth Shore" was sketched in England while he was a member of the armed forces.

The exhibition opens March 27 and continues for about a month.

Also currently showing is the exhibit of the Southern States Art League. All students in the vicinity of Richmond should see these exhibitions during Easter holidays.

Breeze Staff Begins New Year With Confidence In Students

This issue marks another milestone in the history of your "BREEZE." The old staff has retired, and we members of the new staff are left to carry on the work which they have been doing. We want to commend them for their work and we will strive to uphold the high standards already set up for the "BREEZE."

The BREEZE has always been the paper of the students. It is you who make it possible, and we will do our best to publish the type of BREEZE that you want. The staff welcomes suggestions or criticisms at any time, as we know that is only because of student appreciation and interest that our college newspaper is a success.

It is our hope that the paper will improve even more during the next year and we, with your help, will do our best to keep it growing.

Students Help Promote Successful Homecoming

The home-coming week-end was a great success, thanks to the untiring efforts and cheerful cooperation of the various participating officials, students and student organizations.

When you stop to think about it, being a part of Madison school life seems such a paramount thing. The realization that someday—not a very far day for some of us—we will no longer be a part of the dorm-living, class-attending, campus-strolling, body of Madisonites, is a difficult thing to visualize. When that day comes we will be alumnae, representatives of Madison living in every nook and cranny of our state. We will still be a part of the great whole; we will still love Madison; and we will want the new legion of dorm-living, class-attending, campus-strolling, Madisonites to reciprocate our feeling.

We present-day Madison students are to be congratulated upon our recent upholding of this hospitable tradition. May all homecomings be glad home-comings and all alumnae received as wholeheartedly as were the alumnae who came back to Madison in 1947.—I. M.

Red Cross Drive Fails Miserably—Were You Responsible?

The five day Red Cross Drive here dragged to a sad conclusion on Saturday. Only a fraction over 50% of the goal (which was certainly within reasonable bounds) was reached. It wouldn't have been so bad if the sponsors had set a towering goal—say several thousand dollars, but for a campus of 1200 students to fail to give only \$300 collectively to as worthy and well-known a cause as the Red Cross, is disgraceful.

All that was asked was only 25c per person—that certainly is not too much for each of us to contribute to our fellow-man to relieve suffering, pain, and heartache, in disasters such as floods, fires, earthquakes, and hurricanes, and ravages of the wars so recently behind us. We ought to hide our heads in shame at the selfishness, indifference, or just thoughtlessness which this pitiful contribution evidences.—B. C.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

Cuba—Edna Fergusson

Cuba is another in the series of books by the Albuquerque born Edna Fergusson on her extensive travels. She not only writes of the rumba and the gay side of Cuban life but she also depicts the serious side in a most enlightening and entertaining manner. Her books are interesting to those who have not seen the places of which she tells as well as those who have.

Woman of Pharisees—Francois Mauriac

Mauriac's latest novel, *Woman of Pharisees* was translated by Gerald Hopkins, who is known for his translations of the *Men of Good Will* series. It is the story and study of a "good woman" who would impose her judgment on others regardless of her fate.

The Salem Frigate—John Jennings
A sea story and a love story is John Jennings' latest, *The Salem Frigate*. Much of this adventurous and imaginative story concerns the frigate Essex which was given to the United States

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Begin The New Quarter Right There's No Time To Lose

Here we go—into another quarter. To the seniors it's rather sad—this last one. To the freshmen it seems impossible that one year is two thirds gone, to the juniors it seems impossible that they will soon be seniors, and to the sophomores—who are just plain tired, and disgusted, it seems they are facing an apparently hopeless future.

Seriously, it isn't that bad; it's just a chance to turn over a new leaf. It's time to pull those grades that have been on a steady downhill back up. Make the same resolutions that certain other people have—to bring that average up another letter grade (you A average lassies and lads may as well take a holiday). It's time to change your attitude toward everything, life in general. Forget the hard feelings you may be holding against certain people. They may be able to use your friendly advice and cheerful greetings. Remember, life is just as good as you make it—and it's up to you to make it succeed. You may say that grades and friendliness don't mean everything on this campus, but they certainly help a lot.

It's best to strive for a better than 2.00 average and create more friends than those in your own little clique. It really helps. And furthermore, why not determine to participate in more extra-curricular activities? By giving up a few parties and bridge games you'll have time, and it will doubtless prove more beneficial.

The moral of this story is (kinda hard to figure out?) start the new quarter out right, everybody!—B. R.

SHOWGOER

By Boogie Hawk

***Lady In The Lake starring Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter, and Lloyd Nolan will show at the State Theater Monday through Thursday.

This picture employs an entirely new technique wherein the camera acts as Robert Montgomery's eyes. The only times that the audience sees the star are in a mirror scene and when he appears on the screen to narrate.

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by Salem in 1799. Many interesting characters are brought to life—Ben Price, carpenter on the Essex, Tom Tisdall, ship's surgeon. It's a good book to curl up with for a couple of hours.

The Muses Darling—Charles Norman
Here's the life of Shakespeare's contemporary, the great Christopher Marlowe, made into an interesting book by Charles Norman. His brief and exciting life is recorded thoroughly against the background of his time.

Ladders to Fire—Anais Nin

In *Ladders to Fire*, Anais Nin says she is concerned with "woman's struggle to understand her own nature." Her story concerns an actress who hates her other self, Lillian, who loves and also hates Djuna, a calm sort of woman. A bit like the soap operas of the radio, Miss Nin's story is nevertheless entertaining reading for spare moments.

The story itself is a good, mystery entertainment and is presented by splendid actors. Robert Montgomery plays the part of a detective who exposes Lloyd Nolan in a shady position. Audrey Totter takes over the romance department and handles it very well. ***If you like a comedy with music, then see *Ladies Man*, which will be at the State Theater Friday and Saturday. Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Virginia Wells, Johnny Coy, Virginia Field, and Spike Jones and his City Slickers help make this picture a true hit.

Eddie Bracken does it again playing an over-night millionaire from Oklahoma who is pursued by all women. After many funny complications, Bracken finds out that his oil well has run dry and he goes back to Badger, Oklahoma with the girl who loves him. ****Don't miss *Till The Clouds Roll By* at the Virginia Theater Monday through Friday. This picture presents twenty-one Jerome Kern hit songs and stars June Allyson, Lucille Bremer, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, Lena Horne, Van Johnson, Tony Martin, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra and Robert Walker.

NOTICE

Letters To The Editor should be given to the Breeze editor or put in the Breeze room by Tuesday noon. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. This is your chance to express your opinions in your own paper.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By Barbara Cabe

A number of groups throughout the world seem to be making simultaneous attempts to drive Communism from their own homelands. Of course the internal strife between the Chinese Nationalist and Communist forces has been boiling around for some time now. Several days ago the Chinese Government forces reportedly overthrew the rebel armies in defeats at Yen-an (the Communist capitol) and also in the Shantung province. The Peking area has been out of communication (except for unreliable mails) with the rest of the world for weeks now.

The Navy's announcement regarding their orders for a U. S. task force to visit Middle East waters has been a favorite topic for conversation also these last few days. It will be quite a powerful little group—three light cruisers and six destroyers. All this even before Truman's request for aid to Greece and Turkey has been approved. Greece was the only one to beg for our aid and the addition of Turkey to the "Charity Coop" is an open move to keep Istanbul out of Russian hands.

If we give this aid immediately Greece (and Turkey) will remain on her feet—if her present situation can be called "on her feet." But if we refuse the money she will definitely fall. And if these two are eligible for U. S. aid to keep down Communism so are Hungary, Poland, China, Austria and doubtless many more—must we or must we not set a precedent? This is an extremely difficult decision.

The task force is not a new thing, however, as a number of our ships have been cruising through the area in question since last November.

Something To Chat About—

By Dolly Rice

Last weekend an attractive Madisonite was enjoying the attentions of a co-ed. "But how old do you think I am?" asked the fair damsel.

"Shucks," he replied, "I don't know. I always whistle first, and estimate later!"

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much!" And she raised her revolver and tried again!

A new type of music is being added to Jac Burton's collection of records. If you are musically inclined, you might listen to the melody from Johnston hall. The orchestra? Sorry, we couldn't tell you. But there is a vocal arrangement that goes 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4 . . .

Definition of an early riser: One who is conceited in the morning and tired in the afternoon.

One angry campus kitty to another angry campus kitty: "So do you!"

Mother: Tommy, why did you kick Johnny in the stomach?

Tommy: He turned around.

"I draw the line at kissing," She said in accents fine, But he was a football hero, And so he crossed the line.

There are lots of music majors on campus, but we'll wager none of them can beat this—the song bird of the junior class, Julie Smith, now owns exactly 37 records of our beloved "Stardust"—not that it's her favorite song or anything like that! We wonder what other records they have in Senior 220.

Miss Copper Returns To "Familiar" Kitchen As New Assistant

Even assistant dietitians have to cook and eat for themselves and Miss Jean Copper, in a neat white uniform, looked quite at home as she paused to pick up a bottle of milk from the steps of her attractive apartment on Grace Street. And, although there may be some question as to whether she really needs to use it or not, a copy of **Foods and Homemaking** may be found on her bedside table.

Miss Copper is back on her ol' stompin' ground now, having graduated from Madison in 1943. She doesn't have to ask "Where does this go?" when she is in the kitchen, for she spent a quarter back there working on a major in institutional management.

There are so many things she specially likes about Madison that she cannot name them collectively—full moon over the library, the girls, typical Valley sunsets, walking across campus after duty when she has to pinch herself to determine whether she is a student or assistant dietitian at Madison.

When asked about her love life, Miss Copper described it as "complicated," there being one in Norfolk and one in Roanoke, and—. At any rate, music has been her first love for as long as she can remember. She likes Roanoke, where she was employed at the Jefferson hospital a great deal because of the civic music program offered there. The lady can talk music too!



MISS JEAN COPPER

The thing for which we first remember Miss Copper and for which we hold her most dear, though, is the beautiful WSSF cake that she baked. They say that first impressions are lasting and that it is important that they leave a good taste in one's mouth. Well, our first impression of Miss Copper has been a good and tasty one!

If You Ask THEM...

By Betty Lou Burton

How can *The Breeze* most effectively conduct a poll to determine what columns the students like best?

Phyllis Reynolds—Conduct the voting at Monday assembly using printed ballots with different types of columns listed and tell students to mark the ones they prefer. This is a sure method to get the votes of all the students.

Shirley Clements—Post a box in Harrison Hall lobby and on a designated day let each student vote—listing the columns they like best.

Betty Ferguson—Have a ballot printed in *The Breeze* on which we could state our preferences.

Jo Hammond—Publish a ballot in the *Breeze* to be cut out on which would be listed the various columns. The girls could then number the columns in order of preferences.

Ann Yeatts—Conduct the poll in Monday assembly so as to insure getting the vote of the entire student body, either by a show of hands or by printed ballot containing a list of all the columns appearing in *The Breeze*.

Margaret Allan—Discontinue different columns each week for a number of weeks and then vote in Monday assembly on the columns preferred by the majority of students.

Ellen Rader—Have a poll on campus to determine which columns are the most beneficial and interesting to the majority of students.

Student Government Gives Results of Campus Drive

The student contributions to the Red Cross Drive amounted to \$157.80. The Student Government Association sponsored this drive on campus, beginning March 10 and continuing through March 15.

Conducted during exam week, the drive failed to reach its goal set at \$300.00.

The dormitories were canvassed by their presidents. Sheldon hall, Carter house, Shenandoah apartments, and Sprinkle house had 100% contributing. Jackson hall had 96%. All the other dormitories had at least a 50% record.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, March 22—Movie, 7:30 p.m.—"Caesar and Cleopatra;" Dancing in gym, German Club in charge
Sunday, March 23—M. E. Sunrise service, 7:00 a.m.—Vespers, Wilson hall auditorium, 1:45 p.m.
Monday, March 24—Lyceum, Sagul Trio, Wilson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 27—Birthday dinner, 6:00 p.m. Senior Dining hall—Freshmen sign out for Easter; I.R.C. meeting in Reed 12.
Friday, March 28—Stratford play, **Kind Lady**, Wilson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 29—Cotillion Dance in Reed Gym from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Regional Business Education Conference 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.—and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Stud'nt Government Highlights Assembly

"He who serves best is greatest of all," Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck, dean of the University of Richmond, stated in his address to the student body in the Student Government Assembly last Wednesday.

Dr. Pinchbeck traced the development of the student government ideal from its beginning in the early universities of the 11th and 12th centuries through the well-organized student systems of the present day. The earliest forms of student government in this country were in the class groups and honor systems of the old Southern universities. The modern form of student government, with the legislative group to govern, the student council to administer, and the honor councils to judge, came into being at the time that overall college presidency was inaugurated, Dr. Pinchbeck said.

The significance of student government leadership was summed up in six points by Dr. Pinchbeck. First, student government gives the student an opportunity to live and practice democracy on campus. Secondly, the student learns to bear the social responsibility of living with others. Thirdly, the cooperation between student government officers and the college administration keeps the administration in touch with student feeling and views. Fourthly, the student government enables each student to learn true leadership. Fifthly, under student government the students have the opportunity to develop real character through living and working with fellow students. Sixthly, the officers of a student government learn to serve their fellow men, which is the "greatest of all."

Dr. Pinchbeck was introduced to the student body in a short address by Dr. Samuel P. Duke.

Dr. Duke was preceded in the speaker's stand by Hilda Davis, the outgoing president of the Student Government.

Dr. Pinchbeck's talk was followed by the induction of the new student government officers.

Alpha Sigs Install Officers

Josephine Vaughan was elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a meeting on Monday night. Dawn Brewer is the new vice-president; secretary, Barbara Cabe, treasurer, Ann Bussey; registrar, Peggy Thacker; chaplain, Betty Wilkins; and editor, Ethelene Smith.

Fellowship Candidates

Candidates for Westminster Fellowship offices include president, Jean Rainey, Betty Retterer, and Betty Miller; vice-president, Betty Gordon, Jo Scott Howell, and Nadine Clendenning; secretary, Frances Swecker, Eloise Miller, and Jane Schink; treasurer, Mary Keller, Betty Ann Wilson, and Mary Ellen Caldwell. Members of the fellowship may vote anytime Sunday, March 23.

Aiken Exhibits Art Work By Students

Miss Aiken, head of the art department, is exhibiting paintings in water color, chalk, and black and white, executed by her art class 211-12. They show skillful manipulation of the brush in sparkling water colors and masterly handling of lithographic crayon. They are displayed in the lobby of the library.

On the table in the browsing room, works of Miss Grove's and Miss Walker's crafts classes, art 312, are on display. Interesting original designs and good workmanship have been achieved in wood, copper, leather, reed, string, and plastics.

Also in the browsing room are works of Miss Walker's painting class, art 362, in opaque oil and water color. The students have worked to secure organized compositions and subtle colors.

This 'n' That

By Bertha Boswell

Is Johnston 45 recommended by Duncan Hines? Mo and Danny and Buckshot are going to hang out their Tourist Home sign any time now. They're having guests and more guests these days—Eunice Caldwell and Martha Dame, both of Salem, and then Methodist gals over the conference week-end.

In spite of the fact that exams ended one day and classes began the next, a great number of girls managed to survive long enough to reach their homes for a refreshing week-end.

Several girls went home with friends. Austin Ankers visited with Donna Hair in Richmond, Ruthe Barnes with Barbara Farrell in Lexington, Rebecca Chappell and Virginia Barnes with Mary Jane Fulton in Staunton, Jean Sutton with Mary Alice Pritchett in Petersburg, Dortha Wilkerson with Vivian Strickler in Fordwick, Ann Williams with Narice Kezell in Keezletown and Joan Graeff with Forest Ann Burford in Front Royal.

Anne Day visited with her sister, Mrs. Koehnlein in Vienna, Doris White visited at Farmville College an old friend of Madison, and Nancy Jean Warren visited Mrs. James Maran in Portsmouth.

Watson Is New President As Pi Kap Elects Officers

Virginia Watson was elected president of Pi Kappa Sigma at their regular meeting Monday night. Vice-president for the coming year is Jane Pinous; secretary, Billy Richmond; treasurer, Martha Ann Walton; corresponding editor, Jean Cameron; keeper of archives, Crickett Kelly; press agent, Nancy Jane Warren; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Hunter Drewery; recorder of points, Marjorie Phelps; and corresponding secretary, Red Yeatts.

Club Re-Elects McCarthy

Gloria Cegelski McCarthy was re-elected president of the Newman Club at its monthly meeting on March 20. Other officers for the 1947-48 session are: Mary Louise Albright, vice-president; Maggie Kenny, secretary-treasurer; and Eugenia Albera, reporter.

SGA Holds Banquet In Bluestone Dining Hall

The Student Government Association held its annual banquet March 19 in Bluestone Dining Hall.

Those attending were the old and new S.G.A. officers, both last and this year's Honor Council chairmen, members of the Student Council, Honor Council, Standards and Social committees, the house presidents, junior marshalls, and ushers.

The faculty members attending included Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Dr. Walter J. Gifford and Miss Hope Vandever.



We recommend for your listening pleasure:

Saturday—
CBS—7:15 p.m. Jean Sablon French, baritone
NBC—7:30 p.m. Curtain Time
ABC—10 p.m. American Melodies

Sunday—
CBS—6:30 p.m. Kate Smith Sings (Basil Rathbone, guest)
NBC—10 p.m. Don Ameche
ABC—4:30 p.m.—Music in the Air

Monday—
CBS—7:15 p.m.—Jack Smith Show (Clark Sisters, guest)
NBC—9 p.m. Telephone Hour
ABC—10:30 p.m. Fantasy in Melody

Tuesday—
CBS—10 p.m. One World Flight (Australian visit)
NBC—5:45 p.m.—Melodie Moods
ABC—11 a.m. Breakfast in Hollywood

Wednesday—
CBS—9:30 p.m. Dinah Shore
NBC—11:45 a.m. Waltz Time
ABC—10 p.m. Bing Crosby

Thursday—
CBS—10 p.m. Radio Readers Digest
NBC—8:30 p.m. Burns and Allen
ABC—10:45 p.m.—Earl Godwin

Friday—
NBC—9 p.m.—People are Funny
ABC—12 a.m. Kenny Baker Show

Stratford Conducts Election, Re-Elects Manuel President

Bee Vee Manuel has been re-elected President of Stratford Dramatic club. The new vice-president is Helen Packett. Other officers are: secretary, Frances Connock; business manager, Whitey Reeves; reporter, Donna Hair; and recorder of points, Phyllis Frizzell. Mrs. Eleanor Hicks, was elected honorary member.

The club will present **Kind Lady**, a three-act melodrama by Edward Chodorov, on Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, under the direction of Miss Mary Latimer. **Kind Lady** was first presented in New York in 1935 and has since been a favorite choice. The plot reveals how a dignified lady, played by Mary Edwards, living quietly in her London home is surrounded by a group of crooks, led by Henry Abbott (Beryl Snellings), who alienate her friends from her and almost convinces her that she is insane. There is exciting mystery and suspense in the drama as the victim tries to retain some of her property and her sanity in an effort to convey to the outside world word of the true situation.

Production staff chairmen for "Kind Lady" are: stage manager, Clairce Reeves; setting, Dick Spangler, properties, Bob Monohan; lights, Bee Vee Manuel; costumes, Barbara Cabe; make-up, Frances Connock; script, Nancy Wilson; and crew, Phyllis Frizzell.

Turille To Address Annual Conference

Mr. S. J. Turille, head of the Business department at Madison, will be one of the guest speakers at the second annual conference on Commercial Education, sponsored by the State Department of Education and District L Association of Business Education, at Granby High School in Norfolk on Saturday, March 22.

Dr. Turille's address will be on the subject "Improving Teacher Effectiveness in Basic Business."

A forum discussion "Problems in Business Education" will be held. Dr. Turille will also be a member of the group holding this discussion.

Article By Turille Appears In Official Business Magazine

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the Department of Business Education has recently written an article for "Modern Business," the official magazine of the Southern Business Education Association. The article is entitled "Consumer Buyer-Seller Relationships in the Retail Market." It discusses the relationship between the buyer and the seller, and the basic need for a closer union between buyer and seller which can best be accomplished by improving the curriculums in our schools with commercial economic training.

Frances Sale Club Elects Gladys Farmer New Prexy

Gladys Farmer was elected president of the Frances Sale Home Economics Club at a meeting held on Tuesday night. The other officers are vice president, Betty Lou Henshaw; secretary, Jean Jese; treasurer, Mable Henderson; and reporter, Mary Virginia Ashby.

There will be six representatives from the college club at the State Home Economics Convention at Roanoke on March 21 and 22. These girls attending will be Jane Morgan, Gladys Farmer, Geneva Hughes, Betty Lou Henshaw, Juanita Duke, and Joan Holbrook.

Club Installs New Officers

Clara Barton Club installation services were held March 19 in Alumnae Hall.

Celia Mitchell was installed as president; Rebecca Purgitt, vice-president; Retha Shirkey, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Cronise, chairman of program committee.

SHE SAYS...

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Ruth added, "Hartman should really get a big hand, because she has done so much for May Day. All of us who are taking part are very much honored and are looking forward to the day when we will shake in our boots."

AA GIRL OF THE WEEK



ANNALEE MESSICK

By Bob Monohan

Annalee Messick "Mess" deserves all the fireworks a red headed, fourth of July baby should get and more, but getting her to talk about herself is like pulling wisdom teeth.

You'll be seeing a lot of Annalee this quarter for she's AA volleyball leader and is a very lively little worker.

After an attack of double pneumonia and pleuresy, Annalee began to blossom and has been blossoming pro the bangs which she trims diagonally. She has one of the most irresistible smiles on campus which she probably learned to use as defense against Salisbury, Md. traffic cops who don't think much of her driving methods.

Annalee is a physical education minor and a member of the varsity basketball team. She participates in almost all class sports.

Ever since she was a child she has wanted to be a teacher but whenever she does some practice teaching on her brother-whether correcting grammar or instructing swimming—the results are always depressing. Annalee is a hard character to discourage so it is safe to predict that she will be a great success as a teacher—for a while anyway.

Donleavy Is Sports Leader

Mary Donleavy has been elected swimming leader by the AA Council to replace "Shorty" Kavanaugh whose heavy schedule forced her to resign.

Mary is a sophomore and is a member of the Porpoise Club and Newman club.

Aeolian Club Election

New Aeolian Club officers are Eleanor Andrews, president; Peggy Dinkle, vice-president; and Emily Pierce, secretary-treasurer.

Business Club Hears Talks

Virginia Graham, class of '46, and Kendalar Morris, class of '45, gave a few incidents in the day of a Business Teacher at the Business club meeting last night. Dr. Stephen S. Turille spoke on "Teacher Certification."

Three Pass Club Tryouts

Nan Astin, Elaine Starr, and Mary Carlton Wells passed Choral Club tryouts announces Kathryn McManaway, president.

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The Spotlight . . . By BERYL SNELLINGS

Basketball has discontinued as far as we on this campus are concerned. We have had our go at it, doing well in some instances and not too noteworthy to rave over in others. The girls squad did nicely; the boys—well, you know about them (never say die, men). We have athletic talent, galore, it seems, to be displayed to those interested enough to observe, and they say athletics are good for you, too. We were reading an article the other day and here's what it said, "Athletics put more corpuscles in your body than a blood bank." Isn't that nice? And to think of all those corpuscles we must have gotten from that exercise last week—you know, shoving that pencil around, scratch, scratch, scribble, scribble, etc. Well, basketball and exams are all over for us now so let's try to forget our sorrows for a few months.

In New York City, the nation as a whole is finishing up basketball. For the past week the top teams in the nation have been competing among themselves to decide who shall rightfully assume the title of the No. A-1 dribbling five in the land. Only the eight best intercollegiate teams from Connecticut to California have earned the chance to enter the national invitation tournament that was held in the world's largest city.

This tournament is one of growing interest in the annual "must" of sports people everywhere. With keen admiration, these fans of basketball follow the acairs of their favorite or dual-favorites. As the games roll by their favorite might become side-tracked in its attempt to conquer. Then the eyes of the defeated focus upon those teams of better ability until the climax is reached, when the best of all teams participate in a final grand meet.

Before overflowing audiences the past week, the basketballers have played their hearts out to win against competition that has reigned as sharp as ever. The quarter-finals, the semi-finals, and the finals should have all been played by the time of this publication. The best basketball team in the country should now be known and acclaimed. You may have your favorite, everyone does. The experts have picked Kentucky to capture the title, with West Virginia close behind in the No. 2 position. Here are the names of the eight schools that competed: Bradley, Duquesne, Kentucky, Long Island, North Carolina State, St. Johns University, Utah, and West Virginia. We are inclined to agree with the experts—Kentucky, with a record of 32 wins over 2 hardships, will win over all opposition. Of course, West Virginians, your boys might pull one, but for now it's old Kentucky all the way.

With blue skies and drifting clouds, along with beaming rays of sunshine, the weather shall soon permit the gay activities of outdoor-land to resume in all its splendor. A little golfing, swimming, tennis, archery, softball, etc., shall keep us all in the mood of onrushing "spring-fever." Look out, suntan, here we come with oils, blankets, and glasses galore.

Archery, Softball Return With Spring

Spring is officially here, as of today, and with it will come so many sports that A. A. will have its hands full in devising a balanced program in the numerous activities they will offer.

Dot Dickenson may be the acknowledged archery champion, but you might also be smothering an undiscovered talent in just that line. Go on out and have a big time impalling unsuspecting arrow retrievers on their retreating sides this spring. They might not care for it but you'd love it!

Hope there's room on the tennis courts for everyone who wants to play when long, warm afternoons come to our fair campus. Could "Henny" Lanier or Jane Grant put us in the shade after we're gotten a little practice? We can have a grand time finding out, anyhow.

And don't forget softball. Gracie Lee will be in there pitching and you'll be there—playing for your class, per-

haps, but playing first of all for the fun you'll have.

Too bad we don't have a horse shoe champion but could be that one will turn up this spring. This horse shoe angle is something new on campus, but you'll be hearing more about it shortly.

Volleyball, swimming, and badminton will still be going strong, and who'd dream of turning up their nose at their continuation? A little familiarity with these three subjects would breed a lot of content, unless you really enjoy sitting around getting lumpy in the wrong places.

Now you have a problem before you. You'll have a time getting in all these sports—but don't neglect your studies, chillun.

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Dormitory Practices In Reed Gym Open Volley Ball Season

Volleyball season opened with an inter-dormitory practice here last Monday night in Reed gym. The number who attended this first practice was not as large as it might have been, but this season's turnout should be larger than those of the past due to the exclusive use of the inter-dormitory system in volleyball this year.

Practice periods are posted on the bulletin in Reed and some extra practices may be held in the afternoon. At the close of our short volleyball season an elimination tournament will be held with a surprise awaiting the winning dormitory.

Annalee Messick, volleyball leader, urges all interested students to "move their weary parts up to the gym on nights when they're supposed to show up" for the purpose of supporting their dormitory team. Don't wait for the season to end before you get around to attending practices but come out now and you'll have too much fun to use again that old phrase, "I'd really love to play tonight but—"

When you hear the patter of little gym shoes the next night your dormitory is scheduled to practice just snatch your gym suit or what-have-you from the closet and get on the band wagon. Your dormitory leader isn't coming around on practice nights with a club nor will she expound a five minute sales talk on the benefits of a good volley ball game. She'll let you know when to go and from then on in it's up to you.

Pace Is New KDP Head

Kappa Delta Pi officers installed last night were Rose Marie Pace, president; Gladys Farmer, vice-president; Audrey Hinton, corresponding secretary; Peggy Thacker, recording secretary; Rose Marie Mitchell, treasurer; Ruth Thompson, reporter; and Jane Staples, historian.

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'Round The Disc

By Frances Connock

"Smoke Rings" is a new Victor album that is just about tops in its offerings, which include "Once in a While" by T. Dorsey, "I Got It Bad" by Duke Ellington, "Moon Love" by Sammy Kaye, "Intermezzo" by Freddy Martin, "That Old Black Magic" by Glenn Miller, "My Reverie" by Larry Clinton, "All the Things You Are" by Artie Shaw, and "These Foolish Things" by Benny Goodman. Need we say more?

At long last—a complete Glenn Miller album is again available. Every platter is so popular and well-known that we'll merely run through the names and leave it at that. Here goes—"Song of the Volga Boatmen," "American Patrol," "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Moonlight Serenade," "Little Brown Jug," "Star Dust," and "Pennsylvania Six-Five Thousand."

While we're on the subject of albums, Freddy Martin's latest "Concertos for Dancing" includes all those modernized classicals arranged by Freddy in his inimitable style. Our favorites are "Warsaw Concerto," "Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto," and "Grieg Piano Concerto." The other sides are equally good.

Remember those plastic picture records we were telling you about some time ago? The manufacturers now have a set of fifteen available. The Don Large Chorus has recorded "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Stardust"; the Hour of Charm All Girl Orchestra, "Barber of Seville" and "Blue Skies"; Art Kassel, "If That Phone Ever Rings" and "The Whiffenpoof Song"; and Art Mooney, "Piper's Junction" and "All Through the Day." "Piper's Junction" is really solid—reminds one of that old "Tuxedo Junction" and "Whiffenpoof" has quite a different twist from the usual version.

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