Sagul Trio Will Appear Here
In Spring Lyceum, March 24

The Sagul Trio, consisting of Edith Sagul, Geraldine Douglas Winnett, and Marylist Winnett, will appear here March 24 for the spring Lyceum program. Miss Winnett is a graduate of Madison and is pianist for the group.

Sagul Trio Callon Announces
Plan For Dance

Tickets for the Sagul dance will be on sale sometime next week. Since the gym is large enough to accommodate only a limited number of couples, the following people will have the chance to boy-hire: all Cotillion and German Club members, and each Cotillion club member will have the opportunity to sell four tickets to others.

The following committee members are working on the dance to be held March 25: Flowers, Mary Elizabeth Russell; orchestra, Ric Brown; posters, Virginia Worren and Betty Butz; theme, Marion Walker; Jane Wilson; Mary Louise Huntington; Barbara Pamplin, Alice Young; refreshments; Nancy Warren; decorations; Jean Cameron; Virginia Worren, Inc., Shirley Williams; figure, Jackie Ready; punch cards, Jane Wilson; lights, Bea Van Manen; interior decorating, Gladys Walker and Cotillion members.

At six o'clock March 25, a dinner call on the campus will be given by Edith Sagul and Marylist Winnett. The guests will be Cotillion and German Club members, and each Cotillion club member will have the opportunity to sell four tickets to others.

Other Attendants

Big Surprise

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: Margaret Mur- man, Nina Turner Stitler, Joy Corkan, Nancy Britton, Virginia Barnes, Lois Wiley, Hilda Davis, Mary Jane Fulton, Madeline Heatwole, Ayleen Kelly and Rosetta Benton.

Ruth is a business major and presi- dent of the Cotillion Club. Nina Turner Stitler, a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, and Virginia Barnes, who is the former president of the Wesley Foundation, are members of the Cotillion Club.

Queen's Attendants

Lois Wiley, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Hilda Davis, a former member of the Presidents Club, will accompany Mrs. Davis.

Ballet Dance

Mary Jane Fulton is a member of Student Government and Pi K. She was reared in Stanardsville, Virginia. Hild Davis, a former president of Student Government, is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and Cotillion club member, and Hilda Davis is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Glee Club Gives Assembly

The Glee club will present its annual assembly March 23, in the President's room, announces Delilah Land, president. Lois Campbell will be soloist and Peggy Dickie will be accompanist.

Paintings By Grove, Williams Honored

Miss Frances Grove of the Madison College Art department and Mr. Robert Williams, supervisor of Harrisonburg, was the guest artist at the recent exhibition of paintings at the Virginia Arts Festival. She is credited with having accepted the Virginia Arts Festival Exhibitions Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Miss Grove's water color painting entitled "The Old "Lawrence" on the Waves" house on Main Street. It has excellent color and a quiet charm with an almost black and white quality to it. The five nationally noted artists were judges for this exhibition.

The exhibit opens March 27 and continues for a month. The exhibition will be on the exhibit of the Southern States Art Lea- sons. Everyone is invited to the exhibit of Richmond should see those exhibitions during Easter holidays.
Begin The New Quarter Right
There's No Time To Lose

Here we go—into another quarter. To the seniors it's rather sad and this last one. To the freshmen it seems impossible that two years have flown by. To the juniors it seems impossible that they will soon be seniors, and to the sophomores—who are just plain tired, and dispirited, they swear they are facing an apparently hopeless future. Seriously, it isn't that bad; there's just a chance to turn over a new leaf. It's time to pull those grades that have been on a steady downward roll up. Make the same realizations that certain other people have to bring that average up another letter grade (you A average lads and lassies may well take a holiday). It's time to change your attitude toward everything in general. Forget the hard feelings you may be holding against certain people. They may be able to understand your viewpoint and be more friendly. 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 friendship don't mean everything on this campus, but they certainly help a lot. It's best to strive for a better than 2.0 average and create conditions that are much better than your own little clique. If you're funny. And furthermore, why not determine to participate in more extra-curricular activities? By giving up a few parties and fridgie games you'll have time, and it will double prove more beneficial. The moral of this story is (hinda hard to figure out?) start the new quarter right, everyday—B. R.

SHOWGOER

By Bobie Hawk

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Martha Thomas, Joyce Cramer, Betty Lou Barton, Beryl Snellings, and Anna Mediterranean, most of this adventurous and imaginative story concerns the frigate Essex, which was given to the United States by Great Britain in 1800 and which was later the ship's surgeon. It's a good

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Miss Copper Returns To 'Familia' Kitchen As New Assistant

Even assistant dietitians have to cook for themselves—and Miss Jean Copper, a neat white uniform, looked quite at home as she paused to plot the telephone number of her attractive apartment on Grace Street. After a moment's pause, to answer some question as to whether she really needs to use it, a copy of Foods and Drink may be found on her bedside table.

Miss Copper is back on her stomping grounds--having graduated from Madison in 1945. She doesn't have to ask. "Where does this guy live?" she asks. She spent a quarter hour there working on a major in institutional management.

There are so many things she's specially about Madison that she can't

A pretty girl from Roanoke, she has been on the page since she could pitch a ball and to determine whether she is a student or assistant dietitian at Madison.

When asked about her love life, Miss Copper declined to comment.

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Basketball has discontinued as far as we on this campus are concerned. We have had our war, doing it well in some instances and not so nestly (not nasty) the boys—well, you know about them (never say die, men). We have athletic talent, spares, it seems, to be distributed to those interested enough to deserve, and they say athletics are good for you, too. We were reading on another day the other day and here's what Professor Johnston put to me in your body like a blood bath! Isn't that nice? And to think of all those corporates we must have gotten from that exercise last week—you know, that trim pencil around, scotch, scratch, scrimp, scrape, scribble, scribble, etc. Well, basketball and teams are all over now so let's try to forget our sorrows for a few months.

In the back yard home is the whole team 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. 1 all dribbling in the land. Only the Army and the Cornell Iiffs teams from California to Connecticut have earned the chance to enter the national invitation tournament that was held in the world's largest city.

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Before overlooking students the past week, the students have played their hearts out to win against competition that has regained 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 win the title without West Virginia, who's blue glasses is behind in the No. 2 position. Here are the names of the night schools that displayed Bradley, Duquesne, Kentucky, Long Island, North Carolina State, St. John's University, Utah, and West Virginia. We are inclined to agree with the experts—Kentucky, with a record of 32 wins over 29 defeats, will win all over the board.. Of course, West Virginia, your boy might pull out, but for now it's old Kentucky the only way.

Save the day for tomorrow, along with being along rays of sunshine, the weather shall soon permit the gay advantooes of outdoor-base to resume in all the splendid. A little getting, swimming, tennis, archery, softball, etc., etc., will work those "beat-off-feet." Look out, Susan, here come we with oils, blankees, and glasses gaters.

Archer, Softball Return With Spring

April is officially here, as of this week, and all the sports that A. A. has its hands full in eleving a balanced program in the numerous activities they wish to offer. Don Dickinson may be the acknowledged archery champion, but you might also be scoring an undeserved renewed talent in that last test. Must we go on and have a big time impaling unsuspecting arrows on their targets; or should we just stand back and watch them in the bareness? Now you have a brain problem before you. You'll hear there is going to be a sports night this spring that might not care for it but you'll love.

Bad two days we have a horse champion but could not be that at all turn up. This horse shot angle is something now on campus, but you'll be hearing more about how.

Volleyball, swimming, and badminton are the newest of the newest, and who'd dream of turning up their nose at their continuance? A little familiar association among the archers and the badminton players. We hope you'll give us a shot at those. In the spring, too. It's time we all turn up this spring. This horse shot angle is something now on campus, but you'll be hearing more about how.

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