



Above are officers of the Cotillion Dance Club, which is presenting the spring dance tomorrow evening. Ruth Davis is president; Jackie Rady, vice president; Jane Wilson, secretary; Shirley Wilkins, treasurer; Ruth Barnes, business manager; Mary Elizabeth Russell, sergeant-at-arms; and Marion Walker, reporter. The V.M.I. Commanders will furnish the music.

Stratford Gives Three-Act Play Latimer Directs

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium, the Stratford Dramatic Club will present "Kind Lady," a three-act melodrama by Edward Chodarov. The play is under the direction of Dr. Mary Latimer.

Mary Edwards will play the leading role, the part of a dignified lady living quietly in her London home. A group of crooks, led by Henry Abliot (played by Beryl Snellings), surround her peaceful life, alienating her friends from her and almost convincing her that she is insane. The exciting mystery and suspense of the drama rises as the victim tries to retain some of her property and her sanity in the exhausting effort to convey to the outside world the word of the true situation.

Production staff chairmen are: Clarice Reeves, Dick Spangler, Bob Monohan, Bee Vee Manuel, Barbara Cabe, Frances Connock, Nancy Wilson, and Phyllis Frizzell.

Freshmen Pick Humorist For Class Day Speaker



PEGGGY SHOMO

Speaking for the freshman class on their day, April 2, will be Russell Maloney, humorist. The topic of Mr. Maloney's Wednesday assembly talk is "Humor Unlimited"; his program has been described as "a survey of today's humor as reflected in the newspapers, magazines, radio, and motion pictures."

Harvard Graduate

Mr. Maloney, one of America's leading funny men, was born in Brookline, Mass. in 1910. He attended the public schools there and later graduated from Harvard.

He worked for the New Yorker Magazine from 1934 to 1945, starting as a gag-man, selling ideas for cartoons. He has written more words for the New Yorker than anybody else, a total of two-million odd.

Since leaving the New Yorker, Mr. Maloney has done radio work, book reviews, a series of articles for Life Magazine and short stories. He also writes the theatre column in the Atlantic Monthly.

Committees Announced

Committees for class day have been named by Peggy Shomo, president. In charge of assembly are Hazel Hall, Nancey Butterworth, Laura Dunnivant, Kitty Garner, and Kay Richards. Plans for class night are in the hands of Joyce Cramer, Shirley Jones, Louise Clark, Georgia Hoskinson, and Mary Ferguson. Managing decorations and invitations are Betty Jo Murray, Earlene Norwood, Barbara Perdue, June Anderson, and Norma Gay. Food for the day will be handled through Jean Dunnevant, Wannie Mottern, Marian Bates, Anne Sibert, and Isabelle Desparre on the luncheon committee, and Helen Moore, Jane Huff, Mariana Clarke, and Lucy Peterson on the banquet committee.

Freshman class officers are the following girls: president, Peggy Shomo; vice-president, Anne Sibert; secretary, Nancey Butterworth; treasurer, June Anderson; reporter, Mariana Clarke; and sergeant-at-arms, Georgie Hoskinson. Class sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chappell, and their son Jimmy is the class mascot.

Easter Dominates Decorations For Cotillion Dance Saturday

The Cotillion club will present its annual spring formal dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Reed gym. Easter will be used as the theme and the V. M. I. Commanders will furnish the music.

In the entrance hall will be placed a large Easter bunny of white cotton. He will hold in his hand a large Easter basket and on the floor surrounding him will be green grass and numerous colored eggs.

The predominating colors are to be green and yellow. This color scheme being carried out is the stairway decorations and in the ceiling. The window drops will be crepe paper bonnets and the orchestra will be enclosed with a white fence.

Ruth Davis to Lead Figure

The figure will come from a garden trellis at one end of the floor. Ruth Davis and James Davis will lead this figure which will form a '47 and a large "C." All upperclass Cotillion members will perform in this figure and will wear white. The number to be played for the figure will be "Easter Parade." The dance following this figure will be exclusively for Cotillion club members.

Intermission will be at 10 o'clock at which time refreshments will be served on the second floor of Reed. All Cotillion club members and their dates will be served in Alumnae Hall.

Those to be in the receiving line are: Ann Myers, social chairman; Ruth Davis, president; Jackie Rady, vice president; Jane Wilson, secretary; Shirley Wilkins, treasurer; Ruth Barnes, business manager; Mary Elizabeth Russell, sergeant at arms; Marion Walker, reporter; Dr. Converse, Miss

Vandever, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Dance Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Eagle, Miss Louise Covington, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Dr. Otto Frederickson, Miss Doris Sorenson, Miss Ruth Hudson, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Miss Mary Janson, and Miss Martha Boaz.

A Cotillion banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, Saturday afternoon in the Palm Room of the Kavanaugh Hotel. The table will be decorated with spring flowers and white candles. Place cards will be in the form of Easter rabbits.

The banquet is for the senior Cotillion club members and their dates, sponsors, and officers. The three guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs. Sappel P. Duke and Mrs. Ruth W. Davis.

Others attending the banquet are: Miss Hope Vandever, Dr. Henry Converse, Miss Helen Marbut, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, Mrs. Ruth W. Davis, Ruth Davis, James Davis; Jackie Rady, Mac Christian; Jane Wilson; John Bonham; Shirley Wilkins, Monty Willis; Mary Elizabeth Russell, William Marrow; Marion Walker, Ray Glasscock; Alice Agnor, Curtis Humphries; Jane Kirwin, Ben Hubbard; Janet Owen, Charles Jones; Virginia Barnes, Garry Hardy; Becky Bennet, Rudy Trecker; Nancy Bristow, Hugh Cline; Rebecca Chappell, Robert

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ATTENTION FACULTY MEMBERS

In order to cooperate with the Treasurer's office, Mrs. Taliaferro requests that all faculty members check their class rolls as of March 31, and send them to the Registrar's office by April 1. No rolls are to be sent in before March 31. Rolls which are already in the Registrar's office will be returned in order that a complete check may be made by the entire faculty on the same day. This request has been made because of the large number of errors which appeared on class rolls for the past quarter. Since these rolls are used for checking purposes in the Treasurer's office at the beginning of the quarter and by the Registrar's office at the end of the quarter, it is very important that they are accurate both at the beginning of the quarter and at the close of the quarter.

Mrs. Ruth Taliaferro
Acting Registrar

Mr. Gibbons Lists Movies Booked For Third Quarter

Mr. H. K. Gibbons, college business manager announces that the following movies have been booked for the third quarter:

March 29, "Tomorrow Is Forever"; April 12, "Without Reservations"; April 19, "Wonder Man"; May 3, "From This Day Forward"; and May 24, "Make Mine Music."

Miss Shaeffer Improves

Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, of the Madison Music Department and director of the college Glee club, is reported "much improved" following her recent illness. She is now a patient in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Girl To Attend Festival

The annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival will be held in Winchester about the first week of May, the exact date depending upon weather conditions.

Candidates for Madison's representative at the festival were voted on in assembly last Monday. These girls were Bea Sloan, Nina Turner Stitler, Jackie Rady, and Jean Prasse.

SGA Makes Appointments

Barbara Strader has been appointed campus fire chief, announces Mary Louise Huntington, Student Government president.

Three assistants have also been appointed to assist Inez Creel, recorder of points. They are Betty Hoover, Leslie Hall, and Rose Marie Mitchell.

Sorority Members Elect, Install Heads

Betty Coyne was elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon on Monday at Messick house. Other new officers are: vice president, Rose Marie Mitchell; secretary, Julia Smith treasurer, Louise Albritten; and editor, Nancy Long.

Installation of Alpha Sigma Tau officers took place Monday night at Lincoln house. The new officers are: president, Joan Holbrook; vice president, Anne Williams; recording secretary, Edith Cabiness; corresponding secretary, Johanna Shallcross; treasurer, Leslie Hall; chaplain, Gladys Farmer; historian, Jean Jesse; custodian, Ruby Ann Horsley; and editor, Ruth Thompson.

Freshman Class Mirror

Best leader.....	Peggy Shomo
Most intellectual.....	Lynn Black
Most dignified.....	Lynn Black
Most artistic.....	Joyce Cramer
Most athletic.....	Henrietta Lanier
Most original.....	Shirley Jones
Most business-like.....	June Anderson
Most literary.....	Irene Munson
Most versatile.....	Carter Harrison
Most stylish.....	Virginia Lee Farmer
Most dramatic.....	June Huff
Most musical.....	Carol Norman
Most sophisticated.....	Fern Waters
Best looking.....	Jane Dudley
Wittiest.....	Earlene Norwood
Happiest.....	Laura Dunnivant
Best dancer.....	Patsy Ashbrook
Friendliest.....	Jean Parker
Cutest.....	Elsie Chapman

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The State Board of Education has authorized Madison College and the State Teachers College at Farmville to require a \$10 room deposit fee for all students, new and old.

All old students reserving rooms for next year will have to present a receipt for having paid this deposit fee before they can make room reservations. Reservations will be made immediately after Easter.

Mrs Winnett Proves Madison Graduates Do Become Famous

"It is always wonderful to come back to the place from which you started," smiled Geraldine Douglass Winnett, charming pianist member of the Sagul Trio, which performed at Madison on Monday night. Mrs. Winnett was graduated from Madison in 1940.

Exuding the personality and charm which brought her campus fame in her student days at Madison, Mrs. Winnett said that the Sagul Trio was organized about a year ago by Edith Sagul, the flutist of the Trio. Mrs. Sagul added that the trio combination of piano, flute and cello are unique in the musical world. The third member of the trio is Maryjane Thomas, cellist.

Looking back through the files of the Breeze it was discovered that Mrs. Winnett, nee Douglass, was one of the most outstanding students attending Madison in '39 and '40.

"Douglass Will Present Recital on May 17" announced a headline on the

front page of the Breeze of May 10, 1940. The article contained a description of Mrs. Winnett's prestige on campus, as well as the program for her senior recital. "Always outstanding in work on campus, both musical and academic, Douglass is a past president of the Aeolian Music Club and the orchestra, and a past vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. . . . At present, she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi and has been accompanist for the Glee Club for the past four years . . ." says the Breeze.

"Geraldine Douglass, maid of honor (of the May Court) will wear a period gown of maize mousseline de soie made with basque waist . . ." remarks another column in the Breeze of May 10, 1940.

Mrs. Winnett is truly as outstanding a Madisonite as she was in her undergraduate days on campus. She is the perfect answer to the Freshmen query, "Do Madison graduates ever become famous?"

"Y" NOTES

Easter Egg Hunt

Next Saturday, April 5, the Y. W. C. A. will give their annual Easter Egg hunt for the children of the college faculty members. This is a traditional activity sponsored by the Y.

Y Programs

This Sunday the men students will present Vespers. Beryl Snellings is in charge and an Easter theme will be used. Easter was also the theme of Chapel today.

YWCA Installation

The installation of the new 1947 Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be held before we go home for Easter. Watch for further announcements, as the whole student body is invited and asked to wear white.

When Should Elections Be Held Under Semester Plan?

Since Madison will be initiating its new semester plan next year, many problems will naturally arise from it. One which will affect many students and all campus organizations is that of selecting a time for elections to be held and consequently the time when the new officers will take over their respective duties.

There are several possibilities to be considered. One would be for the officers to assume their positions at the end of the first semester when classes and activities will be resumed for the second half of the year.

A second possibility would be for the officers to be elected in February and take office in March as is now used under the quarter system. This would allow both old and new officers to complete a full term in their position.

Finally, the elections could be held during the latter part of the second semester and the new officers would take office the following September. This would give the new officers a longer period in which to become accustomed to the duties which they will be undertaking.

All of these possibilities should be carefully considered before any definite decision is reached. Let's all think about them and make sure that our final decision is the best one—the one that will produce the most desirable results for the student organizations of Madison.

Volleyball Season Opens Let's Everyone Practice!

The Athletic Association which determines to assure activity for all, every week of the school year, has now opened its volleyball practices. This season every girl on campus has the chance to learn to play volleyball and perhaps become a member of her dormitory team if she so desires. This is everyone's chance to get her daily exercise, show her school spirit, spend her leisure time wisely, learn to cooperate with friends and learn to play one of America's favorite games—all that in one hour!

Movies can't take up every night and you've probably played bridge until it has ceased to be mental exertion, so why not turn to athletics now? It isn't really so exhausting as you might think, and a lot of us need exercise. Most people on our campus that attend these practices are either physical education majors or minors. We realize they are perhaps more interested, but they have arranged these games for everyone. Coaches and sport leaders have spent much time on these projects. No longer can you say physical education funds and equipment are used only by those students. They are giving you the chance, and you should take advantage of it.

Isn't this proof that our school does offer recreation for your leisure time? You now have the AA behind you whole-heartedly and anxious for you to take part. This may be your chance to find that "undiscovered talent." So let's go out there and have the most fun ever. Learn to know more people and have more fun. We'll see you there!

B. R.

SHOWGOER

By Bogie Hawk

****At last *The Razor's Edge*, taken from W. Somerset Maugham's novel, has come here. It will be at the Virginia Theater Monday through Friday.

Tyrone Power plays the part of Larry Darnell, an ex-World War I flier, who is not settled after his discharge. Isabel Bradeley (Gene Tierney), his childhood sweetheart and fiancée, does not understand him and tries to get him to find a job. Larry then goes to Europe, trying to quench

his great thirst for knowledge. Isabel follows him and breaks their engagement although she still loves him. Larry travels and Isabel marries Gray Maturin, (John Payne) an old friend. Later the group meets again and the story takes a most surprising turn.

****The Shocking Miss Pilgrim*, starring Betty Grable and Dick Haymes, will be at the State Theater Monday through Wednesday.

This amusing and romantic musical takes place in the 1870's in Boston. Betty hits Boston like at atomic bomb and one of cupid's arrows hits Haymes at the same time. Gershwin tunes are featured.



Easter Promises Rebirth, And Life After Death

It is strange to realize that Easter, the most significant celebration of the Christian calendar, is named for Eastre, the pagan French goddess of springtime. Perhaps it is not so strange when we stop to introduce our own personal experiences into the revery.

Everyone is deeply affected by the spring. A warm springtime, throbbing with the rebirth of life, following the bleak disheartening cold of winter, is, to many of us, the most profound, the most deeply moving religious experience we will ever know. It is comforting to think that men through the ages, whether they were Christians or not, have recognized the joy and ecstasy of spring and have rightly attributed it to divine power. The ancients celebrated an Easter, but it remained for Christ to endow the springtime with a newer, deeper significance.

Just as tiny leaves are born from the quiant and sleeping trees of winter, and shining new flowers rise from the ugly remains of winter-deadened plants, our Easter promises us a rebirth, and a shining new life after death.

—I. M.

Few Attend Lyceum Does This Mean No Culture

The talented Sagul Trio played to a pitifully small audience on Monday night—is this an indication that Madison students have little or no interest in culture; in good music and the artists who interpret it? Surely the handful who attended are not the only appreciative ones on this campus.

The program was a regular Lyceum, paid for by every student on this campus. Another thing, the movies downtown ran from Monday thru Friday. Now we know that both were fairly good, but surely you had a couple of hours somewhere this week to squeeze those in besides Monday night. Also it was set at 8:00 so as not to interfere with the sorority meetings.

Now was this meager attendance creditable to you or your school?

B. C.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

Lady Sarah Lennox—Edith Roelker Curtis

For those who are interested in scandals and almost forgotten love affairs of historical personalities, Edith Curtis' book *Lady Sarah Lennox* is your book. It is the life, loves, and marriages of beautiful Sarah Lennox, great-granddaughter of Charles II. Although not a literary masterpiece, Mrs. Curtis has created a fascinating biography which provides entertaining reading.

The Short Stories of Dostoevsky—

The Short Stories of Dostoevsky was published by the Permanent Library last year and met with such success that they lost no time in publishing his short stories. These short stories of the Russian master range from drama to laughter, from psychological inversion and tragedy to a deep understanding of humanity.

No Future For Luana—August Derleth

August Derleth has a new Judge

Peck mystery for all who like mysteries. It is an exciting tale with many clues to the murder of Luana and yet it contains an unexpected ending. The action is true to life and logically marked out.

City on The Potomac—Martin Yose-loff

City on The Potomac is the second in a series of Cities of America. It contains fifty pen and ink drawings by Harry L. DeVore which are brought to life by a narration by Martin Yose-loff. Not only for those who live in Washington but also for those who have ever visited there, this is a prized collection.

Toscanini and Great Music—Lawrence Gilman

Mr. Gilman has not written a story primarily concerned with the career of Toscanini, but he has made a study of his quality as a musician. He has attempted to explain why the "priest of music" is unique and to explain the ways in which his conducting illuminates some of the music he interprets.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By Barbara Cabe

And so President Truman ordered that all government employees about whom there is a reasonable doubt as to their loyalty be immediately fired. But is this a wise measure? Of course we all realize that there are many Russian spy rings in the country and doubtless Washington is full of some very alert ones,—but no good spy would openly voice communist or Klu Klux or "America First" or any other anti-democratic allegiance—not if he knew he were going to be investigated and closely watched because of that affiliation.

It is reasonable to assume that he (or she—remember Mati Hari?) would be even more of the perfect citizen and community worker than the very typical John Q. Public.

This movie is indeed debatable. On one hand, of course we should be on guard more than ever before against Communism in this country—But is a mere voicing of an opinion or preference without actively doing anything about that view so very dangerous? After all, the freedoms of speech and press are jealously guarded by us.

However, a Communist in some responsible government position—such as chief censor, or an international news chief, or an FBI man—could do a heap of damage if left in office.

Sure, eliminate the Commies from government offices and the labor unions especially—and that is enough purging—else they will really go Underground and then they will be definitely dangerous.

Something To Chat About—

Me love has flew,
Him done I dirt.

How I to know
Him were a flirt.

To they who love—
Let I forbid

Lest they be floored
As I were did.

A man who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard, should be kicked by the foot. —A. Lincoln

Joe was a fine chimney sweep until he came down with the flue.

And then there was a Scotchman who spanked his son for buying an all-day sucker at 4:30 in the afternoon. —Blue and Gold

Junior—Daddy, are you growing taller?

Father—No son, why do you ask?
Junior—Cause your head is poking up through your hair. —East Central Journal

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
But hard and cold were the looks of those

Who stood in the vicinity where I snoze.
(Dedicated to our Editor)

It's a fresh egg that gets slapped in the pan.

—W. W. Collegian

Darn he, I hate he;
I wish him were die;
Him tell I, him love I,
But darn he, him lie.

Well, blow my fuse and call me short circuit.

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Registrar Announces "A" And "B" Honor Roll For Winter Quarters

Students making the "A" and "B" honor rolls for the winter quarter have been announced by Mrs. Walton Taliaferro, acting registrar.

Seniors on the "A" honor roll: Curr. I—Anna Day, Gloria Miller; Curr. III—Eleanor Watt Smith; Curr. IV—Jane Morgan, Amy Sanders, Helen Scarborough; Curr. V—Margaret Ritchie; Curr. VI—Marguerite Coffman, Geraldine Estep, Eugenia West; Curr. VII—Carrie Lee Moore, Barbara Stein; Curr. IX—Mary Jane Fulton, Geneva Hughes, Nancy Jane Warren.

Juniors on "A" Honor Roll

Juniors: Curr. I—Jo Johnson, Rose Marie Mitchell, Margaret Reid; Curr. II—Inez Creel, Frances Napier, Joyce Sutton; Curr. III—Joyce Hammond, Rose Pace, Eva Ann Trumbo; Curr. IV—Gladys Farmer, Margaret Matthews, Mary Frances Shuler; Curr. V—Audrey Hinton; Curr. VII—Margaret Soukup; Curr. VIII—Barbara Wensel; Curr. IX—Joan Holbrook; Curr. XI—William Wolfe, Margaret Allen.

Sophomores: Curr. I—Mildred Bushong; Curr. II—Etheline Smith; Curr. III—Margaret Hurst, Joan Sprouse; Curr. VII—Dorothy Broome; Curr. IX—Juanita Duke; Curr. XI—Dale Sumption; Curr. A—Carol Thompson; Curr. B—Gena Gander.

Freshmen "A" Students

Freshmen: Curr. I—Clara Darby, Anna Harmon; Curr. II—Kathryn Richards, Martha Thomas; Curr. III—Eleanor Aumon, Norma Gay, Elsie Morris, Elizabeth Vaughan; Curr. V—Lillian Spivey; Curr. VII—June Anderson, Sally Rubin; Curr. VIII—Lynn Black, Betty Ann Grim, Retha Shirley, Mildred Solari; Curr. IX—Helen Harshbarger; Curr. X—Mary Cohen; Curr. XI—Paul Deter, Irene Seidman, Carl Shifflett, Jr., Sarah Strader; Curr. B—Betty Bowman, Catherine Garner, Catherine Payne, Myrtle Tramel.

Seniors on the second honor roll include: Curr. I—Louise Driscoll, Jacqueline Rady; Curr. II—Ginny Foltz, Kathleen Pullen; Ruth Sullivan; Curr. III—Mary Virginia Carson, Betty Sue Altman, Unity Chappell, Nancy Fath, Jane Hartman, Jeane Pickrel; Curr.

IV—Claire Bennett, Mary Smith, Dorothy Stroop; Curr. V—Eugenia Lockard, Jane Sherman, Emma Newman; Curr. VI—Virginia Marriner, Virginia Ward; Curr. VII—Florence Springman; Curr. VIII—Margaret Kirwan, Betty Stretchberry, Shirley Wilkins; Curr. IX—Patricia Alton, Joy Corken, Joy Hulvey, Doris Pfluger, Jeanne Prasse; Curr. XI—Carolyn Woodfield.

Other Honor Students

Juniors: Curr. I—Virginia Marrison, Frances Ray, Betty Wilkins; Curr. II—Glenda Allen, Elizabeth Coyne, Leslie Hall, Jacqueline Pasher; Curr. III—Mary Huntington, Barbara Strader, Martha Walton; Curr. IV—Ann Bussey, Jane Staples; Curr. V—Betty Cox, Phyllis Epperson, Gladys Hostetter, Frances Hundley, Anna Shepherd; Curr. VIII—Mary Lee Moyer, Mildred Webb, Cora Jean White; Curr. IX—Margaret Cahill, Ruby Horsley; Curr. XI—Virginia Ogilvie.

Sophomores: Curr. I—Barbara Bowen, Mary Edwards, Anne Speight, Elaine Starr; Curr. II—Elma Davis, Myra Fensterwald, Mary Virginia Horn; Curr. III—Nan Carter, Maude Evelyn Flanary, Nellie Gerken, Margaret Kenny, Lynn Mitchell, Marie Parrotta, Irene Reynolds, Frances Sneed, Jennie Snowden; Curr. IV—Mamie Barton, Nancy Bryant, Margaret Jessup, Mary Rudasill; Curr. V—Martha Baker, Nancy Ellis; Curr. VI—Mary Black, Peggy Dinkel, Jane Tate; Curr. VII—Betty Jean Smith; Curr. VIII—Louise Albrightain, Marianna Howard, Edward Hughes, Jr., Shirley Long, Elizabeth Miller, Geraldine Neathery, Doris Rhodes, Laura Rinehart; Curr. IX—Mary Alene Andrews; Curr. X—Mary Kiqwell; Curr. XI—Katherine Collie, Margaret Eggborn, Jean Frances Rainey, Frances Weir; Curr. A—Joyce Gillespie, Virginia Doris Rainey, Rachel Sutton; Curr. B—Evelyn Clagete; Sue Deaton, Mary Julias.

Freshman on "B" Roll

Freshmen: Curr. I—Marion Clarke, June Mattern; Curr. II—Mary Ann Boone, Patricia Griffith, Zola Landis, Joyce Lumsden; Curr. III—Barbara Banish, Phyllis Burns, Catherine Cover, Dorothy Herbert, Fern Waters; Curr. IV—Lucille Berger, Irene Blair, Christine Coats; Curr. VI—Mildred Gaston, Mary Jamerson, Jane Mabler, Shirley Wilson; Curr. VII—Margaret Brown, Joyce Cramer, Virginia Good, Nancy Hamilton, Irene Munson, Harlan Yost; Curr. VIII—Frances Love, Jack Ring, Evalyn Scott, Mary Thompson, Jeannette Tonner; Curr. IX—Nancy Butterworth, Mary Hurdle, Mary McLoy, Dorothy Raine; Curr. X—Audrey Bowyer, Clara Miller; Curr. XI—Peggy Crowder, Kenton Gambill, Leah Landam, Florence Perkinson; Curr. B—Pearl Cline, Frances Council, Marion Haydon, Norma Hoke, Verna Thompson, Ida Willis.

COTILLION

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Williams; Mary Jane Fulton, William Johnson; Jane Hartman, Robert Floyd; Geneva Hughes, Cecil Sheffield; Marianne Hudgins, Conrad Mattox; Margaret Kash, Clyde Tuckering; Jeannette Pickrel, James O'Donnell; Helen Scarborough, Earl Hawkins; Beatrice Sloan, Joe Page Holmes; June Sterling, Lloyd Childress; Betty Jo Stretchberry, David Koogler; Dot Thompson, Spike Wimmen; Mr. and Mrs. Steitler; Margaret Walker, William Moore; Lois Wiley, Charles Willis; Shirley Williams, J. G. Garden; and Carolyn Phalen, Charlie Ross.

ACE Club Holds Election

Lila Springman was elected president of the Association of Childhood Education at a meeting of the club held Wednesday.

Other officers are Evelyn Fosnight, vice president; Frances Ray, secretary; and Elma Darnell, treasurer.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28—Stratford play, "Kind Lady," Wilson auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, March 29—Regional Business Education Conference, 10:00-12:00 A. M., 1:00-3:00 P. M.; Cotillion dance, Reed gym, 8:30 P. M.; Movie—Tomorrow Is Forever, 2 P. M. and 7 P. M.

Sunday, March 30—Vespers, Men in charge.

Monday, March 31 and Tuesday April 1—Bus tickets on sale, Harrison Hall, 9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.

Thursday, April 3—Students leave for Easter vacation.

This 'n' That

By Bertha Boswell

Spring is just around the corner and everyone is getting spring fever, so the girls are starting the season off right by dances, weddings, and visits.

Mary Jane Wingfield, a graduate of Madison in '46 became the bride of Garland Hollingsworth at the Christian church in Newport News on March 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Elinor Short, a senior, was the bridesmaid, and those attending from Madison were Rose Marie and Helen Mitchell.

The germ is catching, for Betty Jean Long was wed to William Parker on March 22 in Romney, W. Va. at the Presbyterian church at 4 p.m.

Margaret Reid, former roommate of the bride, was maid of honor.

Frances Connock represented Madison at the dance and fraternity parties held at U. of Va. last weekend.

Angeline Matthews and Madeline Smith had a grand time at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart dinner and dance given by W & L in Roanoke last week end. Kappa Sig and Z B T gave formal house parties at the respective houses which Ruth Davis, Nancy Bristow, Rebecca Chappell, Rosetta Stanley, Myra Fensterwald, Harriet Flax and Jane Pincus attended. A student of Sweet Briar was chosen as Sweetheart of Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Several girls attended to business this weekend when Geneva Hughes, Jane Morgan, Joan Holbrook, Betty Lou Henshaw, Gladys Farmer, and Juanita Duke attended the State Home Economics convention held at Roanoke.

Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Moody, Miss Roggli, Miss Robertson, and Miss Copper were the sponsors from Madison.

Here's congratulations to Jane Tate for coming in third in the music contest held in Richmond this weekend. Sue Deaton and Buddy Showalter were the other contestants from Madison and Laura Virginia Foltz accompanied Sue.

Miss Edith Schnieder was the sponsor from Madison's music staff.

Several girls visited in the homes of friends—Doris Wright and Marjorie Phelps were guests of Frances Swecker in Bluegrass; Mildred Cross stayed at the home of Margaret Eggborn in Rixeyville; and Biddy Antrim visited with Jo Hodgson in Columbia.

Ed's Note—our This 'n' That columnist is too modest to toot her own horn, so we'll do it for her by telling you that Bos received a diamond from Ralph McGregor this week-end (Sunday, 11:25 a.m. to be exact.)

Aeolian Club Accepts Four

Four students have recently passed tryouts for membership in the Aeolian club, announces Jo Johnson, president. The new members are Peggy Carter, Jane Mohler, Bennie Hurst, and Virginia Dixon.

To pass tryouts the new members were required to play a Bach invention, one movement from a Beethoven sonata, and one selection of their own choice.

Small Appreciative Audience Applauds Talented Sagul Trio

By Emily Leitner

A disappointingly small, but appreciative audience turned out for the Sagul Trio's concert last Monday night in Wilson auditorium.

For Geraldine Douglass Winnett, pianist of the flue-cello-piano ensemble, the program marked a homecoming. Mrs. Winnett received her degree from Madison, where she was the first student to graduate in the music curriculum. While enrolled here she studied piano under Miss Gladys Michaels, a member of the music faculty prior to the 1944-45 session.

Despite the unfamiliarity of most of the music, due to the limited repertoire for such an ensemble, the audience responded well to the entire program.

With the exception of Handel's "Sonata in D Major" and "Trio in G Major," by Mozart, the program consisted of more modern compositions. Strong in melodic appeal were Charles Haubiel's "Trio in the French Style" and Marion Bauer's "Trio Sonata, Opus 40."

In their respective solos, Edith Sagul, flutist, and organizer of the group; Marjorie Thomas, cellist; and Mrs. Winnett, proved each was a soloist in her own right. Miss Thomas held the listeners spell-bound with her beautiful interpretation of the familiar and lovely "Apres un Reve," by Fauré.

The trio combined the individual artistry of its members and a sensitivity for ensemble playing to present an interesting as well as pleasing lyceum program.

Spring Quarter Brings 15 New Students To Madison

With the beginning of the Spring quarter the following new students have enrolled at Madison: Virginia Catherine Barker, Betty Jane Chapman, Cathryn Elizabeth Frazier, Ruby Gail Harper, John Forrest McLaughlin, Edwood Cameron Miller, Rachel Virginia Roller, Naomi Ester Warlick, Jeanne Marie Taylor, Minnie Cleve Tisdale, Eva Rebecca Wampler, and Beryl Wilson.

Those registered as special students are: Evelyn Penick Blackburn, Gene Elizabeth Edmonson, and Mary Emma Showalter.

Art Club Installs Officers

Gloria Flora was installed as president of the art club, at the meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are: vice president, Bertha Boswell; secretary, Bill Bauserman; treasurer, Cary Goodson; and reporter, Helen Packett.

Also taken into membership was Ann Gordon.

Shelley Heads Lutherans

The Lutheran Students Association recently elected Jean Shelley, president, to succeed Eva Ann Trumbo. Other officers are Pearl Cline, vice president; Catherine Kegley, secretary; Diana Dobbs, treasurer.

The clothing drive being sponsored by the club will continue through Easter, and all students are urged to contribute their old clothes as soon as possible.

Elliott Heads Curie Science

Dolly Elliott was elected president of the Curie Science club, at a meeting held Tuesday, March 25. The other officers are: Betty Gordon, vice-president; Anna Mehalko, secretary; Betty Retterer, treasurer; Frances Hughes; reporter; Marjorie Phelps, program chairman.

Invitations to become a member of Curie Science club will be issued this week to all science majors. Initiation of new members and installation of officers will be held in Wilson 24 on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Carson's Man



Arthur Treacher adds to the comedy on CBS' Wednesday "Jack Carson Show" as Jack's cultured, eccentric valet.



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Saturday—

ABC—10 p.m., News
CBS—5 p.m., Philadelphia Orchestra (Rachmaninoff memorial program).
NBC—3 p.m., Orchestras of the Nation

Sunday—

ABC—1:30 p.m., Sunday serenade
CBS—9:30 p.m., Tony Martin Show (Premiere)
NBC—1:00 p.m., Chicago Round Table

Monday—

ABC—10:30 p.m., Intermezzo
CBS—7:30 p.m., Bob Hawk Show
NBC—7:15 p.m., News of the World

Tuesday—

ABC—3 p.m., Ladies be Seated
CBS—10 p.m., One World Flight (surveys New Zealand)
NBC—1 p.m., U. S. Navy Band

Wednesday—

ABC—9 p.m., Paul Whiteman
CBS—8 p.m., Jack Carson
NBC 1 p.m., Sketches in Melody

Thursday—

CBS—4:30 p.m., Winner Take All
ABC—9 p.m., Town Meeting

Friday—

ABC—4:30 p.m., Bride and Groom
CBS—8 p.m., Baby Snooks
NBC—9:30 p.m., Waltz Time

125 Del. Attend Church Conference

Approximately one hundred twenty five delegates attended the Methodist Student Conference, held at Madison March 22-23.

The conference, with the theme, "Stewardship of Life," opened Saturday afternoon with a worship program led by Kay Richards and June Anderson. Included in the conference were discussion groups, recreation, a candle-light communion service, and a sunrise service on back campus Sunday morning.

The principle speaker was Dr. Gaither P. Waffield, a missionary to Poland for over twenty years.

Dr. O. F. Frederikson, social science teacher, at Madison, and Miss Dotty Leache, a former Madison student, now Director of Religious Education at the Harrisonburg Methodist Church, were two of the discussion group leaders.

Delegates were from Bridgewater, Emory and Henry, Farmville S. T. C., Madison, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, V. M. I., and V. P. I. The next student conference will be held at Farmville S. T. C., April 19-20.

If You Ask THEM...

By Betty Lou Barton

Why do you think students do not use the sophomore rec room more and what improvements do you suggest for it?

Elsie Chapman—I think as long as they have music, they should allow dancing to go along with it. Also if it were open at night, there would be less "rock-sitting."

Earlene Muir—I don't think it's because the boys and girls haven't enjoyed the recreation room, but for the past two or three Sundays they've been taking advantage of the good weather.

Lorraine Foster—I think it should be opened at night because that's when there's nothing to do. In the spring a young man's (?) fancy lightly turns to—and of course couples like to be outside on these nice spring afternoons.

Joan Holbrook—I think it would be more of a success if it were open in bad weather on Friday night, and Saturday with dancing and card playing.

Ruby Ann Horsley—Usually the number of dates on campus is low; therefore the solution lies in getting more dates for the girls.

Peggy Hollis—With spring coming, it's only natural for girls and their dates to spend more time out of doors, but the recreation room should not be closed, because it will be useful on rainy days. I think it's up to the girls to show some enthusiasm by patronizing it when they have dates.

AA GIRL OF THE WEEK



JOYCE HAMMOND

By Bob Monahan

Meet Joyce Hammond, our incoming A.A. president, whose quiet charm and friendly manner make her one of the favorite "people you like to be around."

Jo was born in Orono, Maine, and as she puts it, was "very precocious" in financial matters during her childhood. One early business transaction involved the sale of her mother's jewels for 10 cents a piece, heirlooms and all. Business thrived until the supply exhausted but luckily the jewels were all recovered—Mrs. Hammond nearly didn't.

Hockey and basketball were favorite sports while Jo attended high school and Lebanon Valley College. When she studied fashion design and merchandising in New York she knew she was not taking the right course.

The bars of a first Lieutenant which Jo put away on her arrival at Madison are the achievement of four years service in the army. Although she has never served overseas she got up the gangplank three times only to have her orders changed.

This is Jo's first year at Madison but she belongs to the varsity hockey team, Porpoise club, Modern Dance Club, participates in class basketball and volleyball games, and will soon take over the responsibilities of A.A. president.

The position of assistant recreation director in Atlanta has been offered Jo, but she will consider the position only after she has her degree.

Jo's chief concern, believe it or not, is juvenile delinquency, and she wishes the problem approached from the angle of educating the parents first. All those expecting to become parents in Atlanta will please sign Jo's class enrollment on a paper in Harrison Hall lobby.

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The Spotlight . . . By BERYL SNELLINGS

Have you heard the news about our neighbors, the Staunton Military Academy boys? As far as anyone from anywhere near that site is concerned, the news is great. Here's the story.

SMA's crack basketball team played 24 games in the past season. With outstanding exhibits of personal ability, the five man team, putting their individual talents into a one-purpose squad, to win games, found themselves at the end of their schedule with 23 wins and only one loss, this being to the powerful Navy Plebes from Annapolis.

The "terrible ones" walked off with the State Military School title. And to add to their accomplishments, SMA became victors in the American University Tourney that was played in Washington a short time back.

Then the word was passed about the Eastern Interscholastic Prep Basketball Tournament that was going to be held at Glen Falls, N. Y. All State Champions of Prep Schools were invited. SMA accepted.

Bill Wilhelm, 6 feet 1, and Joe Butler, 6 feet 4, will control the height of the team. Bob Pickett, Bobby Spears, and Frankie Allen, 5 feet 4, known as the "Mighty Mite," will compose the other members in the starting five which has already invaded New York State, to become the Old Dominion's representative in this All-Eastern tourney. The first game scheduled for the SMA five was to have been played last night at 10 o'clock with the Suffield, Connecticut Academy. Who won, we don't know yet. But we do wish them "dribbles" full of luck. Take over, boys, and bring home the bacon when you come—it would look nice with the two slabs you already have, the state title and the American University Championship.

Heard about the University of Virginia, haven't you? Well, over there is a lad named Jimmy Miragliotta. Ever heard of him? I'm sure some of you have—those who go with "Virginia" boys should have, anyway. Jimmy is well known at the U. of Va. for his excellent ability as a boxer. This year he is boxing his third varsity season, and up to now he has made out all right. As a member of the 1943 and '44 Cavalier teams, he lost only one duel meet bout. After '44 ended, the service grabbed him for a short stretch, to temporarily postpone his record at the school.

Now back at the University of Virginia, Jimmy Miragliotta is taking up where he left off. In eight dual meets this season, he won six decisions and captured the other two bouts by Technical Knock Out. That's good enough in any ring. Now the University has sent him to Madison, Wisconsin, to compete in the tenth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament held at the University of Wisconsin.

Because of his past record, Jimmy is being carefully followed in his collegiate career by Virginians everywhere. For his opening bout at the NCAA tournament, the representative from Virginia was supposed to meet Max Cleveland, of Miami, Florida, last night in a 135-pound clash that was expected to be the top opening round bout. The outcome? We don't know. Jimmy Miragliotta is one of the favorites to bring back a national championship, and who are we to say he won't? The next time any of you go over to the U. of Va. ask around about this fellow. Maybe you could get to meet him and he'd teach you how to beat off this cold weather.

Miller To Head Fellowship

Betty Miller was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship on March 23. The new vice-president is

Porpoise Elects Committee

At a recent meeting of Porpoise Club the following girls were elected to plan the spring water carnival which will be given in May: Lynn Mitchell, chairman; Mickey Parrotta, Henry Lanier, Shorty Kavanaugh.

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'Round The Disc

By Frances Connock

Ray Bloch dresses up a couple of perennial favorites in a brand new style—"Humoresque" and "Begin the Beguine." The Cole Porter song is slowed down somewhat from the orthodox version. "Humoresque" features a strong string section that sweeps along at a rather rapid pace.

"My Bel Ami," a light and airy French ditty is quite provocative when dished up a la Dinah Shore. Plattermate "I'll Close My Eyes," is a smooth and soft.

Frank Sinatra goes soulful on "This Is the Night." Companion is that appealing lullaby "Hush-a-Bye Island."

A dreamy sax section spotlights "It's Dreamtime" by Vaughan Monroe and his orchestra. The maestro himself, and the Moon Maids handle the vocals. Vaughan again goes to bat with Betty Norton as an inspiring second on the companion piece, "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music."

That Irving Berlin favorite "All By Myself" is recorded in a smooth, danceable arrangement by Sammy Kaye. Backside features the band's new vocalist, Mary Marlow, in "You'll Know When It Happens."

Syncopation galore is found in "Misirlou," that exotic Latin number, which is Skitch Henderson's newest recording. "Far Away Island" is an easy-flowing melody; Ray Kellogg's vocalizing is somewhat of a let-down on the latter, though.

Bobby Doyle puts his all into "A Serenade to an Old-Fashioned Girl." Equally fascinating is his rendition of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Enriching his warm voice is the lush musical background provided by Ray Bloch and ork.

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Archery Members
Re-Elect Dickerson

Dot Dickerson has been reelected president of the Archery Club for the coming year. Nancy Bradley is the new secretary and Jean Shelley the reporter.

Archery classes will begin on Monday, April 14, following Easter vacation. They will continue for two weeks and then there will be a week of tryouts. Because the time is limited there will not be the two weeks practice period preceding these classes in archery which are taught by the old members.

Sesame Club Holds
Candlelight Service
To Install Officers

Betty Jean Smith was installed as president of the Sesame club at a candlelight ceremony held in the day students room, Thursday, March 27. The new president succeeds Madeline Heatwolf.

Other officers of the club include David Turner, vice-president; Ann Hoover, secretary; Pete Corbin, treasurer; Walter Eye, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Sue Landis, chairman of social committee, and Beryl Snellings, reporter.

The Sesame club is the organization of all day students on campus. This year, men have also joined.

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