Club Forms Again

Music Majors And All Interested

Music Educators National Conference, a club especially for music majors, which was present on Madison's campus about three years ago, has once again been organized this semester. The club is still open to those who are interested in joining. Although it is a music club, all interested are welcome who are especially interested in music. The newly elected officers of this club are: Janie Shaw, president; Dean Krantz, vice-president; and Bonnie Voss, secretary-treasurer. The M.E.N.C. has already made plans for a concert of activities for the future. On April 30, the club will attend the Metropolitan Opera together as its first project of the year.

Sally Lance Renders Senior Recital Sunday, Bryoles And Rogers Assume Aiding Roles

Miss Sally Lance, soprano, and a senior in the music education curriculum, will present her senior recital on Sunday, March 31 at 4:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Miss Lance is the voice student of Miss Gertrude Burau. She was a member of the Madison College Glee Club for two years, has been a member of the Madrigals for two years, and has been a soloist with the Madison College Orchestra.

Other accomplishments in the field of music include singing with 'The Common Glory' in Williamsburg, and appearances on television in Chicago and on local radio. She is a member of several clubs and organizations throughout the valley and is also a regular of the Lutheran church choir.

Miss Lance will be assisted in her recital by Miss Nancy Rogers, accompanist, and G. Edward Bryoles, baritone. Nancy is a junior from Baltimore and is majoring in organ, while Eddie is an instrumental major from Luray.

The program will be quite varied with numbers from both the classical and modern era. The concluding feature of the recital will be the presentation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's 'The Telephone'. Sally will sing the role of Lucy, and Eddie will portray the role of Eddie. "The Telephone' is the story of a young man who finds the telephone a rival to his sweetheart.

Where's Charlie?

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Concert Program Tonight

Wines Prove Favorite Selection

Features Nadine Conner

Metropolitan opera soprano star Nadine Conner will appear tonight at the Community Concert Association program in Wilson Auditorium.

Miss Conner is outstanding at the opera, on the concert stage, and popular with radio and television audiences. This season she has television engagements for appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House, in her regular leading roles. Also, she will make a limited number of joint appearances with her husband, the baritone, Ben Conner, her Metropolitan colleague.

Miss Conner began singing with the Met. in 1941. Her repertoire includes the roles of "Lindor" in "La Boheme," "Pamina" in "The Magic Flute," and "Carmen." Because of the versatility of her voice she has also starred in the difficult coloratura roles of "Rigante" and "The Barber of Seville."

Miss Conner designs her own individual costumes for all the roles she sings. She has had to do with the development of opera revolution in opera than anyone else. Recently, she was

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ATTENTION

Procedures Set For Student Registration

Registrar Helen M. Frank has announced the procedures for all students to follow during registration for 1957-58. Complete details are given below.

The student will report to his adviser as follows:

Every Sophomore and Junior in Curricula I, II, III, VII, and VIII who has selected his major field will report to the respective Department Head for his conference.

Every Sophomore and Junior in the above curricula who has not yet notified his Curriculum Chairman of his choice of major will report first to his Curriculum Chairman, then proceed to the Department Head of his major field for his conference.

Every Sophomore and Junior in Curricula I, IV, V, VI, IX, X, XI, XII, and B will report to his Adviser for a conference.

Every Freshman will report first to his Adviser.

Every student will receive a notice from his Adviser regarding his registration conference. It is important that the student report to his Adviser at the time designated.

Every student should call at the Registrar's Office on or after March 30 for Registration instructions and Class Schedule for 1957-58.

Students must commit the college catalog for required courses and for new courses to be offered. Choosing the appropriate courses and preparing a tentative schedule before consulting with your advisor will alleviate confusion and conserve time.

Natural Bridge Site For Physical Culture Meeting

On March 21, 22, and 23, seven girls represented Madison College at the Workshops for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Persistent at the annual meeting of the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. These meetings were held at Natural Bridge, and were sponsored by the State Department of Education in cooperation with the VARPH and the Virginia Inter-Agency Recreation Committee. The theme of this year's conference was "Appraising the present—planning for the future."

Those girls representing Madison were Arm Shortwell, freshman; Jane Shaw, sophomore; Dora Talbert, junior; and Anita Webb, Betty Harrelson, Hilda Winkelman, and Mary Lou Harsmberger, seniors. The members of the faculty attending the convention were Obstetrician Davis, Laverne Morrison, Marjorie Berkeley, and Monte Goodell, librarian.

The outstanding figures in physical education at the convention were Harold K. Jack and Fred O. Wiegall, both from the State Department of Education. These two men are the persons responsible for the promotion of this convention. Other guests included were Leonard Larson and Dr. Catherine Allen from New York University. George Anderson from the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

As a result of the business meetings of the VARPH, Lillian Seats was elected president of the VARPH, and Dora Talbert of Madison was elected Chairman of the College Student Section of the VARPH.

All the girls feel that they gained a great deal of knowledge that will be a great asset to their future. The girls hope that girls will take an interest in the relation of physical education to medicine as far as physical fitness is concerned.

Campus Chattering Swings To Spring, Room Reservations

Campus chatter is turning to the yearly spring topic—rooms.

As was announced last week's issue of The Breeze, Juniors will begin their pay-

ment of the $10 room reservation fee on April 15. Drawing for rooms will be held in Harrison on April 29, and room assignments will be given out in Almamite on April 16.

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No one can draw for a person who is not present when the drawing takes place unless that person has permission to do so from S.G.A., or from the Office of the Dean of Women.

When signing up for rooms in Almamite, getting the right room will be, as every year, an almost impossible task, if you add to the number of girls each has drawn, for a person who is not present when the drawing takes place unless that person has permission to do so from S.G.A., or from the Office of the Dean of Women.
Conduct Improves;  
Now Improve Assemblies

Many students have occupied the hour at Wednesday assemblies this year but how many have left an impression, other than a moon, on the students? Students have lectures in their classes but it is necessary that we tolerate a monotone reading of an article or chat every Wednesday during assembly. This is no doubt that assemblies could provide an essential element in college achievement but it seems to be a losing battle in view of many of the assemblies of this year.

The question to be raised is what can rectify this situation? Some students have noticed that we have had a minimum of outstanding assemblies. Why not have feaster assemblies and well presented programs? Since we have the facilities and the students to fill them, why not provide more "goofing off," less studying and make more low grades.

Early in the year, these days to be used during the year.*

Robert R. Roper

An outstanding finding such as "I Beheld His Glory" would be a means of providing lasting values to the students. We do not want to be entertained; we want a worthwhile and pleasant hour on Wednesdays.

Rather than complain about the nature of the assemblies, each student could offer concrete suggestions to the members of the Assembly Committee and the Student-Faculty Committee. The situation deserves cooperation.

As much interested in improvements and intellectual growth, let's get behind it.

Joy Hollar

Spring Vacation or Insanity?

At last Easter is almost here. This year there has been an unusually long time between Christmas and Easter without a break from classes. This brings up again the subject of having a spring vacation.

Several ideas are being brought up over the campus for a vacation next spring. The problem is to find the days in the school year which can be added and those days which should be deleted to a single vacation in March of 1958. One suggestion is that we discontinue the Thanksgiving vacation and use those days at Easter for a long holiday. It seems there is such a short time between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Others would like a shorter Christmas vacation and more days at Easter. Another idea is to come back in September a week earlier.

It seems that this time of year is when classes become more monotonous, students have more trouble getting up in the morning, do more "goofing off," and take and make more low grades.

Ye Olde Question Once More

Integration in the Arlington and Charlottesville areas became a reality this week with the latest decision on the subject by the Supreme Court. This decision hit home grounds when present seniors realized they would be entering schools in these two cities.

Virginia residents are wondering why the Supreme Court chose not to follow their lower courts as to the results of suits brought forth by the NAACP "on behalf of Negro children."

By its refusal to review these appeals from lower courts, the Supreme Court's decision is a far greater surprise in the age of the "papist" adoption of the Stanley Laws. These laws brought pupil placement control from the counties of Virginia to a central board in Richmond. This has essentially established a policy on not permitting placement control from the counties of Virginia to a central board in Richmond. This served to establish a policy on not permitting integration anywhere in Virginia.

It would seem that one solution might be the adoption of laws similar to those in last year's proposed Gray Plan. Non-segregation in limited numbers could then be allowed in authorized areas.

Present seniors and future student teachers should revise or emphasize current thoughts on the subject.

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Minimum Wage

College Talent Appears On Live TV  
See Your Friends On Channel Three

by Sarah Newton

Have you been on T.V. yet? Harrisonburg now has its own live television, and programs are being televised on channel three.

"Shenandooh Showcase" is the program that houses college talent. It can be seen from 6:15 to 6:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

All excited about their appearances are: "The Three Stooges and a Pianist," among others. They are: Jody Bond, Betty Hamly, Kay Allenman, and Jason Parry. They also used on TV, "Kryptkary Babe" and "Rain Street Blues." One of the most exciting things that happened to them was seeing an All-American football player who already has contracts with them. Then they toured with a popular band, TV WIVA in operation. Kay found it fun keeping track of which of the many cameras was on them, for the cameras kept switching back and forth.

Shelby Farmer was unharmed by her visit. When she appeared on her appearance, she thought: "You're My Everything," she also took along her knitting. Another group to appear was a trio, Dick Bartee, Carol Bowers, and Betty Goodwin. They had a whole program to themselves, and sang to other things, "It's A Big, Wide, Wonderful World." They also presented a song to Faithful, Gallant, Honorable, Innocent, King, Loyd, Mild, Noble, Officials, Ponder of Quiet Rich, Right, True, Valiant, Wise, Young, and Zeal.

A Thought For You

This week's thoughts are taken from an article by Miguel De Cervantes Don Quixote.

"It is small courtesy to see the whole piece."

"The charging of my money was a true work of a heart."

"Pier is sharp-shinned, and can see things from ground, and much in the air."

"That's the nature of a woman... to love us when we love them not."

"The whole alphabet is Agradable, Cercable, Desirable, Expectable, Faithful, Gallant, Honorable, Innocent, Kind, Loyd, Mild, Noble, Officials, Ponder of Quiet Rich, Right, True, Valiant, Wise, Young, and Zeal."

Octopi Prove Handy For Blasts  
As Bongo Termite Invades Ear

by Phyllis Moedlen

Have you recently felt that you are being invaded by long-haired termites? Has your latest record of calypso music a la Belafonte suddenly lost volume in comparison to the rock and roll rhythm of electric drills? If so, join the ranks for you are among the Madison students who are experiencing campus construction vs. peace and destruction.

Despite the roar of the tractors wheels on those mammoth bulldozers it's ALMOST fascinating to see how smoothly things settle back into its original track of which of the many cameras Bountiful, Constant, Dutiful, Easy, among others. They are Judy Bond, of the studio and watched WSVA in "Required in every good lover . . ."

Don't let the station know. . They're ex- panded to Donald Lancaster of the gentry they pat the dirt into above-mentioned implement to create morsels ivcn even here to stay, but patience must immediately spurs the brave soul, who's end. to continue to bear with the means detriment to progress, we shall any immediately spurs the brave soul, who's all, remained in the room despite any.

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German, Cotillion Dance Clubs
Vote For Manly And Johnson

Last night the campus dance voters chose the following candidates for formal elections.

Manly T. Johnson, senior English major, and Russell S. Venable, junior English major, lead the field in votes in the dance and Cotillion Club elections. The student votes will be tallied today before the close of the meeting.

The dance leaders, Manly T. Johnson, senior English major, and Russell S. Venable, junior English major, were elected over Paul V. Estes, sophomore English major, and Peter E. Childs, junior English major, for the Cotillion Club positions.

NOTICE

The last women members scheduled for this Tuesday evening, April 2, has been cancelled because of the illness of Herbert Ables, the violinist, who was to give a recital.

Mr. Herbert Ables, President of Alpha Sigma Alpha Fraternity, reviewed the club's accomplishments to date and outlined its plans for the future.

Mr. Ables said that the club was looking forward to a successful year and promised to work hard to achieve its goals.

Mr. Ables also thanked the members for their dedication and support, and encouraged them to continue their activities and to participate in the club's upcoming events.

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Sports
Chat
With Pat

Congratulations are in order this week to the Madison Fencing team. Last week, they traveled to Williams and Mary and even though they did not win the meet they showed much improvement and really did some fine fencing.

Madison's extramural tennis team has been spending many days in the gym getting in shape for the coming tennis season. Anyone interested in playing on the team should see Betty Lou Snellings.

Spring is fast approaching and every afternoon the intramural spring enthusiasts may be seen either on the softball field, archery range, or on the tennis courts. So gals, pick your favorite sport and join the rest of the crew during the week for some real enjoyable sports pleasure.

Intramural intramurals ended with a bang! Finals have been played and Jane Heggen won out over all other competition.

Meanwhile...

Mercury Sponsors Noted Psychologist Dr. Emma Layman

"Psychosomatic Relationships, Their Implications for Physical Education and Mental Health" was the topic of the talk given by Dr. Emma McCoy Layman in Wednesday Assembly, March 27.

Sponsored by the Mercury Club, the speaker was introduced by the club president, Mary Lou Harnsberger.

Chief Psychologist and Associate Director of the Department of Psychology, Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C., Dr. Layman discussed the relation between the mind and body, and the influence of the school on school children, especially in the physical education classes.

She stated that "there is no such thing as a purely psychic illness or a purely organic illness," rather it is an interaction of the two. This relationship between the mind and body accounts for many of the "backward" children in physical education classes of schools.

"Teachers can be helped in developing the personalities of these children by being understanding, well-learned, and well-trained. Stress should be placed on "out-education of the physical education of the individual through physical activities for mental and physical

CONCERT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) chosen by the Fashion Institute as the best dressed woman in the opera world. The appearance tonight will begin at 8:15 P.M. and is open only to members of the concert association.

Watch for Cigarette Sale on Thursday, April 4 at

DOCS TEA ROOM

Shi the QUALITY SHOP and see the pretty Spring and Easter Collection.

Joan Harvey Wins Famous Scholarship

The Margaret McDonald Memorial Scholarship of $500 which is awarded each year to a graduating student in a Virginia College, has been awarded to Joan Harvey, Madison senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Harvey. Joan has been an outstanding student in the field of home economics and home economics education. She has been on the Dean's List of honor student each year since entering Madison. During her senior year she has been a student trustee of Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society in education; treasurer of student government; editor of her school newspaper, Alpha Sigma Tan, and business manager of the Theatre Cotillion Club.

Last fall she was named to Wylie's Whm in American Colleges and Universities. She will represent her class in this year's May Court. She has also served as a senior counselor of new students, working with the Dean of Freshmen in her capacity. Joan is planning to go into the field of psychology, and this scholarship award was made just at the time of the meeting of the Virginia Dietetic Association in Roanoke. The award was made at the time of the May Court.

After graduation she will serve her internship approved by the Dietetic Association, to which her scholarship will be applied.

ELECTION RESULTS (Continued from Page 1)

Players, and Sigma Delta Rho fraternity in his activities.

Gene Pistoia, a freshman business major, was elected to fill the position as secretary of the Y.M.C.A. He has been in the Y.M.C.A. for two years, playing on the volleyball team and the Matagal Slimmers. Peter Southwick, a sophomore transfer student, was elected to fill the position of treasurer of the "V". Sonny has been a member of the Y.M.C.A. of the Delco men's basketball team and the Matagal Slimmers.

Fencing Club Bout William And Mary

Last Saturday, March 25, Madison's first and second fencing teams traveled to Williams and Mary for an intercollegiate meet.

Leaving campus at 7:10 a.m., the teams comprised of Kenny Kuhn, Sara Jane Wells, Harriet Hylton, Dixie Glass, Jane Goehagen, Diane Waldrop, and Ellen Ashton, journeyed in the college automobile wagon to Williamsburg prior to the time set for the meet. Bouts were conducted from 2:00 to 4:30 between the two teams. Madison's first team lost to the bench with a topped score of 5-4. The second team proved to be more successful and overcame their bench team by a score of 7-2.

One member of the Madison club stated, however, that the first team's bout was not a bout of touches. Total number of touches incurred during the bout were forty-nine with Madison's first team fencers scoring twenty-seven-touches, while William and Mary the remaining twenty-two.

Following the meet, the local fencers were guests at a tea and afterwards visited the construction sites of the coming Jamisonet Celebration. They returned Sunday morning after staying in a camp for the night.

"Clubbing It"

For the program of the Madison Club meeting March 14, in Bar- room 4, Katherine East, Jane Fisher, Marion Hopfield, and Adeline Ar- terson, senior members, told of their experiences in student teaching, also giving tips of advice to the other members. Following the talk, they answered questions on the subject.

At an amendment to the Constitution was passed stating that bereau- tos don't pay will be paid by the new club members. The group was invited to the home of M.D.E. Hamblin for their April meeting.

STAFROID PLAYERS

Dr. Mary Lattimer, associate professor of Speech Education, will play the role of the Professor in the "Streetcar Named Desire," one of the one-act plays which will be presented by the Players at Madison on Saturday, April 12, and 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Permission to produce this play has been granted by Dr. Thomas H. Drink- ings of Charleston, who published it in his Chief Contemporary Dra- matists' third series. Dr. Dickinson is expected to be in attendance at one of the performances.

PORPOISE CLUB

The Porpoise Club will hold its regular meeting of the week at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, April 1, at 6:45 P.M. After dinner at the Wolf and the miss, O'Neill, officers for the coming semester will be elected.

Members were elected at the regular meeting March 20, of E. L. Fracassa, E. F. Flanagan, and William B. Suter.

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