



Above is pictured the Madison College glee club which returned Wednesday night from a tour of principal Virginia cities. At an audition given in Portsmouth the group received superior ratings by three judges. They also sang with the Hampden-Sydney Glee club at Hampden-Sydney College on Wednesday night. The glee club was under the direction of its former president, Delphine Land, in the absence of Miss Edna T. Shaffer. Accompanist for the group was Peggy Dinkel.

## Madison College Glee Club Merits Superior Rating From Judges Of Choral Auditions

The Madison College Glee Club won a rating of superior from each of the three judges in the choral auditions sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs at Portsmouth, Virginia on Tuesday afternoon, April 15. The Madison organization, directed by Delphine Land, competed with Randolph-Macon Men's Glee club, Hampden-Sydney Glee club, Farmville Glee club and Radford Glee club. The Madison Glee club was the only group to win superior recognition from more than one of the three judges. Delphine Land, president of the Madison Glee Club during the past year, was the only student director to lead her group.

### Record Broadcast for WRVA

The Glee club left Harrisonburg on Monday, April 14, stopping in Richmond long enough to record a broadcast for the WRVA program "Virginia Sings." This program will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. over station WRVA.

The club arrived in Portsmouth Monday evening. Tuesday morning the mass chorus of all of the college clubs rehearsed.

At the luncheon sponsored by the convention which followed the rehearsal, Lois Campbell, sophomore, sang as Madison's representative. Her selection was "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn.

On Tuesday afternoon the Glee clubs were auditioned. The judges were George Howerton, Northwestern University; Stephen Tuttle, head of the Department of Music at the University of Virginia; and A. J. Lan-

caster, Professor of Music in Portsmouth. The auditions were followed by a selection by the mass college choral group, directed by Clifford McCormick, College of William and Mary.

### Guests of Music Clubs

The college groups were guests of the Norfolk Music clubs on Tuesday night at a performance of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.

After the presentation of a joint concert with the Hampden-Sydney Glee club, the Madison group returned to campus on Wednesday night.

## R-M Glee Club Leads Vespers

The Randolph-Macon Glee Club will have charge of Sunday Vespers on April 27. They will be guests of Y.W. for Sunday dinner.

On Saturday, April 26, they will present a concert program in Wilson auditorium at 8 o'clock p.m., following a banquet given by the Wesley Foundation. After the concert they will be guests of the Wesley Foundation members at the informal dance in Reed Gym.

The seven Harrisonburg boys who sing in this group are: Gibbons Carter, William Fletcher, Waldo Miller, Warren Denton, Jack Gibbons, Bill Gibbons, and Paul Rhodes.

Gladys Farmer was elected president of the Wesley Foundation at its quarterly elections the past Sunday. Other officers are vice-president, Rebecca Settle; Recording Secretary, Mildred Ritchie; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Rader; and treasurer, Mary Edwards.

## Madison College Orchestra Presents Concert Program For Shenandoah College

The Madison College Orchestra presented a concert at Shenandoah College Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p.m. The program included:

"Oberon" Von Weber; "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert; "March of Little Lead Soldiers," Pierre; "Roses From the South," J. Strauss.

"At the Mill," Gillet; "La Comparsa," Leucona; "When Day is Done," special arrangement by Dr. C. T. Marshall; selections from Victor Herbert; and selections from "Student Prince," by Romberg, with Kay Richards, vocalist.

## Sophomores Name Candidates To Fill Offices Next Year

Betty Weller, Betty Broome, Frances Antrim, and Marianna Howard were nominated as candidates for president of next year's junior class at a meeting held Tuesday.

Betty Lou Henshaw, Ida Hart Chappell and Barbara Pamplin were nominated for vice-president. For secretary, Margaret Jessup, Ann Yeatts, Hazel Smith and Ethelene Smith were nominated. Gena Gander, Jinx Miller, Evelyn Dickson and Jane Lucy will run for treasurer.

Lois Stone, Frances Connock, Bob Monahan and Jennie Snowden were nominated for reporter, and Gerry Neathery, Mildred Ritchie, Jean Shelly, and Lou Goetting for Sergeant-at-arms.

The voting will take place on Tuesday by ballot in Harrison hall. Everyone is urged to vote and also pay her class dues as Tuesday will also be sophomore payday.

With the permission of the freshman class, the sophomores have decided to leave the recreation room to their care next year. This can be a project in which each sophomore class will have charge.

## Art Manager Gives Lecture To School

Mrs. John G. Pollard, business manager and assistant director of the Richmond Museum of Fine Arts, and Miss Priscilla Crumm, manager of the art educational work at the museum, will visit Madison College on April 25.

That afternoon Miss Crumm will give a lecture about contemporary American painting, and that evening she will speak at the Main Street School on children's paintings. Miss Crumm is well known for teaching of art to small children.

The Art department of Madison College and the Harrisonburg sketch group have, together, brought this experienced lecturer to Madison campus.

## Two Seniors Hold Recital

Misses Catherine Biddle and Rebecca Chappell, senior music students will be presented in a senior recital, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Lost Chords Make Plans For Dance Following Concert

The Lost Chords will present a dance in Reed Gym on Saturday, April 26, announces Marguerite Coffman, president. The dance will be given from 9:00 p.m. to 11:50 p.m. following the concert given by the Randolph Macon Glee Club.

Lost Chords are featuring as soloists Marjorie Lehman, marimbist, Sue Deaton, soprano, and Buddy Showalter, baritone.

The dance will be semi-formal for everyone. Bids are twenty-five cents stag and fifty cents drag, and will go on sale Monday, April 21, in Senior 204.

The following committees have been working on the plans for the dance: decorations, Dorothy Branson and Helen Koontz; lighting, Carrie Lee Moore; advertising, Marguerite Coffman; bids, Barbara Strader; refreshments, Lois Brandt and Eleanor Andrews.

## Students Of Organ To Present Spring Recital On Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Wilson auditorium, the students of organ will present their spring recital.

Among those girls participating are Mildred Gaston who will play "Rhapsody On Breton Theme No. 3" by Saint-Saens; Irene Deisher, Handel's "Largo" and Sarah Powers playing "Nocturne" by Stoughton.

The other girls in the recital include Ethelene Smith who will present "Andante" (from Sonata No. 6) by Mendelssohn.

Everyone is invited to attend the program.

## H-S Glee Club Gives Concert

Members of the Hampden-Sydney Glee club will present a concert in Wilson Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The group is directed by Mr. Ned Crawley.

The Glee Club recently appeared in the choral auditions sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs in Portsmouth. They also presented a spring concert with the Madison Glee club at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday night.

Their program in the evening will include "God so Loved The World" by Sir John Stainer, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, and "Holiday Song" by William Schumann, which they will sing with the Madison glee club. The program will be open to both the public and college.

This will be their first stop on a tour of Women's colleges in Virginia. Their next stop will be Mary Washington College on Friday.

Arriving at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, they will rehearse at 4:00 and be guests of the Glee club at dinner in Senior dining hall. They will stay in Harrisonburg that night and leave Friday morning.

## Junior Class Votes Wensel President For Next Year

Barbara Wensel, junior, was elected president of next year's senior class at a meeting held Tuesday. Barbara served as chairman of the Honor Council on campus this year.

Other officers elected are Anne Bussey, vice president; Margaret Hoggard, secretary; Annalee Messick, treasurer; Angeline Matthews, sergeants-at-arms, Nancy Creel, reporter; Betty Coyne, business manager.

## Nina Turner Stiteler To Represent Madison At Apple Blossom Festival



NINA TURNER STITELER

Madison will be represented "up North" when one of our local Southern belles, Mrs. Nina Turner Stiteler, goes to Winchester to compete with the apple blossoms in their annual festival. Mrs. Stiteler will be escorted by her husband, ("Who else?" she says.)

The princess comes to Madison from Culpepper, Virginia, where her husband is in business. Her claim to beauty and to her new royal position is staked in Harrisonburg, however, for her mother is Mrs. A. S. Turner of Stoneleigh Inn.

On campus Nina is enrolled in the business education curriculum and is working toward a degree. When asked if she planned to teach after college, she replied, with the hint of a wink in her eye, "Nope, I just go to school." In addition to "just going to school," though, she is a cotillion girl and a member of the Madison business club.

Between the festival committee up in Winchester and Nina, big plans are being made for the Apple Blossom week-end. George Washington Hotel is to be "Princess Headquarters" for the two days of May 1st and 2nd. Deep breaths for the next affair on the agenda will be snatched within the GW by Nina and her honored companions between the special events of the week-end.

The Apple Blossom Queen, daughter of Gov. Preston Lane of Maryland, will be crowned by Governor Tuck at the Coronation and Pageant to be held the afternoon of the first day on the grounds of Handley high school. The queen and her court will be entertained at teas and dances, "and a banquet, I guess," added Nina, "because they said to be sure to bring a dinner gown." Friday, May 2nd, promises to be "The Day of the Year" for the inhabitants of the town of Winchester, for the parade of Apple Blossom floats is scheduled for that day.

Finally, Nina blushed and said through a real Southern smile, "I'm really thrilled to have been chosen."

## "Y" NOTES

### Mr. White Speaks Today

Mr. Beverly T. White, pastor of the Harrisonburg Episcopal Church spoke in chapel today. The Stratford Dramatic club will be in charge next Friday, April 25, and they will use the theme, "Teach Us to Pray."

### ASA in Charge Sunday

Alpha Sigma Alpha, who will preside over Vespers this Sunday are using the topic, "Come Follow Me."

### YWCA Delegates

Miss Vandever, Eva Ann Trumbo, Sue Lipps, Martha Thomas and Elizabeth Peake are attending the Y. W. C. A. convention, which is being held at Natural Bridge this weekend.

### Birthday Banquet

The April Birthday banquet will be held Thursday, April 24 in Senior Dining Hall. Jean Parker, one of the new cabinet members will be in charge.

## Quiet! Silence! Library Is For Study

Of all places on campus, the library should be one where "silence is golden." Soft footfalls are necessary, of course, but clickety-clacks, heavy clomping and reckless running are *not*. Neither are incessant giggling, whistling, or exaggerated whispering at all welcome or proper under those eaves of knowledge. The library is almost a sanctuary where concentration and diligent study are easy and the usual process there. An air of reverent silence is accepted as the atmosphere of all proper libraries. It is the librarian's job to see that silence is observed at all times. She has every right to call down anyone who is talking or creating a disturbance in any way—it is, in fact, her duty to do so. But even a librarian possesses only two eyes and two ears and amazingly enough, has never been found in two places at exactly the same time, and, therefore, cannot squelch *all* of the noise *all* of the time.

No shocking shout should ring in the halls. Neither should books be dropped or thrown with a resounding whack. Such conduct is inexcusable and any such offender should be immediately evicted. Students go there with all intentions of reading and studying, for search and research, and to write and work *undisturbed*.

It would be indeed embarrassing to be asked to leave. If you are a noisy offender, either stay away from the library or mend your manners, but quick! B. C.

## Think Before You Act Correct Bad Habits

With Spring there usually comes the traditional editorial about cutting campus, but this isn't it. We'll be different this year and complain about scads of other bad habits Madison's co-eds inevitably acquire. The one that seems most common is doubtless most annoying to our professors. You can no doubt guess what it is. The instructor walks in the classroom and stands patiently (?) behind his desk for five minutes waiting for the gossip to dwindle to a point that he can hear himself scream. Then after a short (at least sometimes so) 45 minutes, a bell rings—having no regard for the fact that the instructor is just in the middle of a most important paragraph. But that's beside the point. The bell is supposed to be a reminder, apparently, and the only polite thing to do is to continue listening until dismissal. You might miss some very valuable information through such rude actions.

About the most disgusting thing we see around campus is chewing gum in the drinking fountains. Of all the unsanitary, child-like, inconsiderate habits this is certainly one of the worse. We are supposed to be a select group of intelligent young people, but such action makes one wonder.

There are several more things we could reprove ourselves for when we think about it. So, remember the old statement, "I just didn't think"—and think to be more considerate and polite in the future. —B. R.

## SHOWGOER

By Boqie Hawk

\*\*Lorraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum, and Gene Raymond pool their acting abilities in *The Locket* which will be at the State Theater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The story is of a kleptomaniac girl who ruins the lives of the three men who love her. When Nancy Parton is about to marry wealthy, young John Ewert Willis, Jr., a stranger introduces himself and says that he was

once married to Nancy. He warns Willis against her and tells of the girl's former fiancé who later committed suicide. The ending of the picture is baffling but holds your interest until the last.

\*\*\*The Virginia Theater will present the enchanting entertainment *Sinbad the Sailor* in technicolor Monday through Thursday.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. plays the dashing hero, Sinbad, and Maureen O'Hara, Shireen, the lovely lady he pursues. The picture is an exciting mixture of a sea story, romance, and Persia in 800 A. D.

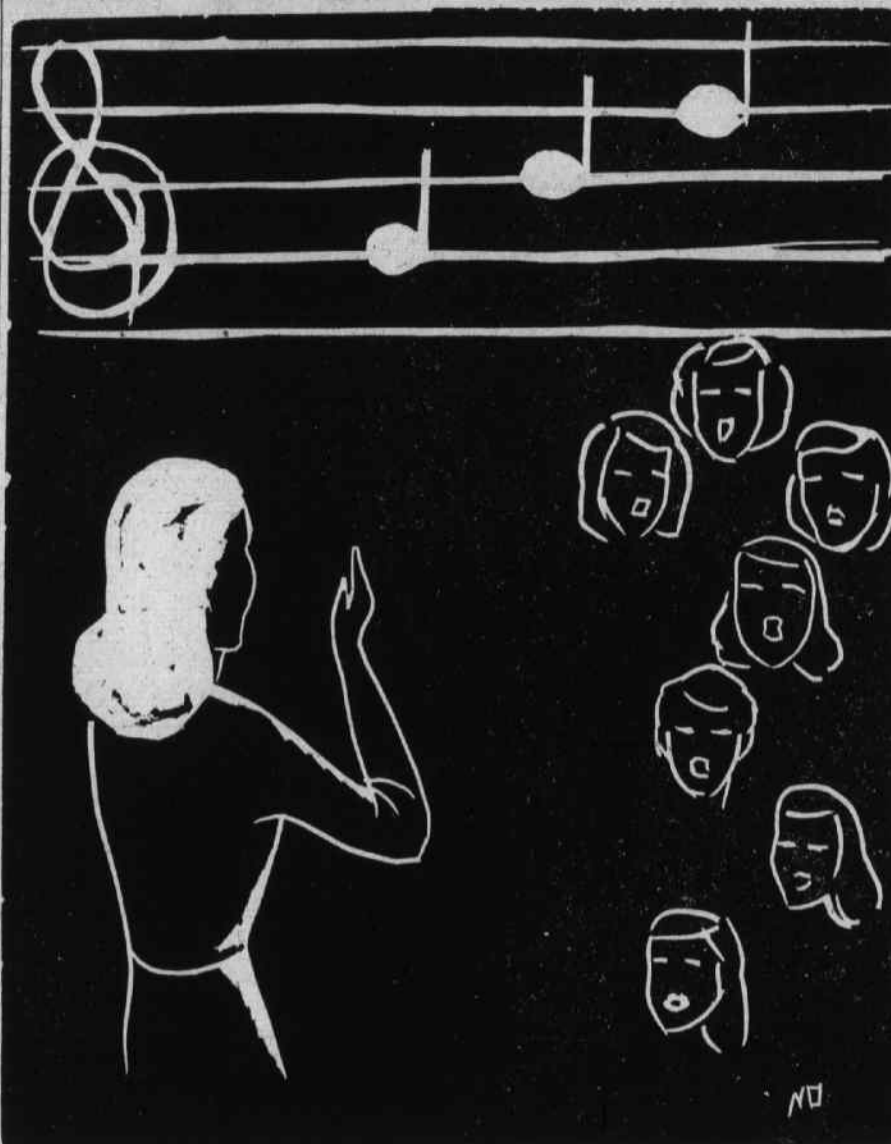
## THE BREEZE

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## Glee Club's New Honors Are Pride Of Madison

Madison certainly has every reason to be proud of her Glee Club with the announcement of their newest honors recently awarded at the Va. Federation of Music Clubs audition held this week in Portsmouth.

They've always rated "tops" in our minds, and it really makes us all proud to know that trained judges rate them superior too.

We realize the hours of practice and hard work they all have contributed in order to make their tour and audition a success; but they did not practice in vain, and their honors are certainly well deserved.

So here are our very special thanks and congratulations to each and every Glee club member, their directors, and pianist. They've done a grand job and Madison is really proud of them.

## Sophomores Score Again, Extend Recreation Program

The enterprising sophomores have added another feather to their feather-laden caps in the recent extension of the Recreation Center program. After the opening of the week-end Recreation Center in February it was felt by many of the students that the center was not open at one of the most crucial dating periods of the weekend—those monotonous hours between 7:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. on Sunday evenings when there was nothing to do but walk and stroll, and walk and stroll about the campus some more, or pile into the dating centers like sardines into tin cans. While the students with dates were grateful for the opportunity to enjoy the afternoon recreation facilities provided by the sophomore class it did seem anticlimatic to have to lead their dates from the center before the evening had begun. The prospects for entertaining a date for the remainder of the evening were at this point, dismal at best.

The sophomores are to be congratulated upon their initiative in getting to work to ease a trying situation on the Madison campus and their willingness to serve the student body. I. M.

## AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

Dublin Poems—Seumas O'Sullivan

Here is a collection of the poetry of the Irish poet O'Sullivan, introduced by Padraic Colum. Though rather simple poems, they inject into the reader some of the author's many and varied moods.

The Roosevelt I Knew—Frances Perkins

Nothing but the highest of praise has been written in this truly revealing story of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and it is no wonder, as Frances Perkins knew him intimately as a friend and as his secretary of Labor from his first inauguration until his death. In her clear and interesting manner Miss Perkins has written of Roosevelt in subdivision: the man, the state, the nation, and the world. Her analysis is most enlightening and will no doubt be the greatest book to be written on Roosevelt.

Highball—Lucius Beebe

For those who are interested in, or wish to know much about trains,

Lucius Beebe has summed it up in this book and its antecedent volumes, *High Iron*, *Highliner*, and *Trains in Transition*. This particular book contains a number of pictures with captions.

The Leacock Roundabout—Stephen Leacock

This collection of Stephen Leacock works, proves to be "one of the funniest books of our time." It contains along with other things, the comic portrait of his remarkable uncle and of his fellow fishermen, nonsense novels, and dramas.

The Letters of Alexander Woollcott

The recipients of Woollcott's letters were Dorothy Parker, William Allen White, Noel Coward, Lynn Fontanne, Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern and so on to form a list of indefinite length. Woollcott, who was an actor in public, is portrayed as a warm and generous man through these letters edited and introduced by Beatrice Kaufman and Joseph Hennessey.

## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By Barbara Cabe

As we have observed before in this column, Henry Wallace possesses an uncanny ability to draw the wrong conclusions and voice them with firm conviction at exactly the wrong time. He maintains that he is merely a free citizen expressing his views to a friendly peoples, but few individuals regard him in that light. To Britons as well as Americans he is still former Vice-President of the U. S. A. and in a position to know whereof he speaks. His tour can be compared to the U. S. trip of Winston Churchill, excepting the insignificant fact that the British are hailing Wallace whereas our reception of Churchill was rather the opposite.

As for holding Wallace on charges of violating the Logan Act, we doubt very seriously if that can be legally done. He is spreading hatred and stirring up controversy in England by his consistent accusation that the U. S. is "Ruthlessly imperialistic"—and in order to seem to prove this point the ex-cabinet members point out our Greek, Turkish program, distorting that program toward war with Russia. Of course this strains our relations with that ally considerably. After all, how could the Russians be expected to trust us as we want them to when one of us who is obviously in a position to know, expounds freely regarding our desire to make war on them!

Now Wallace has scheduled a discussion with some members of Parliament to "Exchange views" on the Palestine question—although, maintaining his "private citizen" status all along, he has refused to discuss the Palestine situation up until now. That is an affair which can hardly be messed up any more thoroughly than the British have already done. The execution of Dov. Gruner was most uncalled for at this time—but watch Wallace stir it up even more, if he possibly can!

## Something To Chat About—

Comes the Spring and with it the migration of shorts-clad girls back campus to bask in that wonderful hot sun. A beach could not have been more thickly populated than the hillside behind the tennis courts.

And where were you Sunday night when the lights went out in Ashby dating center?

A certain dark-haired co-ed walked up to a Freshman and smiled, "Say, you look like Helen Green."

"So what," she cried, not a little flustered, "I look worse in pink!"

If Nick Pascaretti values his life we suggest he stop running across the archery range when our expert archers are practicing. Just yelling, "stop!" won't help much.

Sunday, when certain girls returned from church, there was a tall good-looking man coming out of Johnston hall expounding with the appropriate "Wow!" Seems he didn't know it is against all rules to go in the dorm looking for a friend.

An eighth grade pupil asked his student teacher if she ever read the *Breeze*. She replied in the affirmative and asked why. This boy, who is going to be a great journalist some day, (?) said airily, "Sometimes there are the trashiest things in the *Breeze*." Need I say that the teacher was a former *Breeze* assistant editor.

## Clinic Director Discusses New Reading Method

Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, director of the Reading Clinic of the University of Virginia, spoke to the Waterman and Main Street school faculties April 9 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Leavell explained that the old method of making a child who was having reading difficulties read more and also examine the words more carefully and read aloud, was wrong. He said that the instrument of reading is the mind and the eyes do only two things—stop and focus, then move on. Dr. Leavell showed slides at one seventh-fifth of a second, used to increase the span or intake of one glance for a first grade class. This develops unit reading in large units.

"Don't try to teach a child who's failing!" says Dr. Leavell. He explained that the moment the child starts failing, he becomes not a pupil but a patient, who's trouble should be found and remedied. He explained that a number of tests including hearing, visual, and non-verbal mental tests were given the child entering the University of Virginia for study.

Wednesday night, following a dinner given by the George Peabody College group, Dr. Leavell, who was sponsored by the Waterman and Main Street Schools' P.T.A.'s, spoke at a joint meeting. Dr. Leavell also spoke to the Valley of Virginia Supervisors meeting in the faculty room of Wilson Hall this morning.

## If You Ask THEM...

By Betty Lou Henshaw

Of the plays given by Stratford club, what type do you prefer?

**Jane Tate:** Comedy. I have classes all day and want to relax when I go to an entertainment. This is a way to forget one's worries.

**Margaret Jessup:** I like melodrama best because it keeps you in suspense.

**Inett Harrington:** Comedy suits me. It makes me feel gay and forget studies. A comedy gets me in the mood of the play.

**June Anderson:** I like comedy, but in melodrama the kids get a better chance to express their dramatic ability—some are very good too.

**Betty Retterer:** Comedy is light and fanciful. You feel good afterward. A heavy drama or tragedy makes you feel depressed afterward.

**Ruth Harshbarger:** Melodrama is for me. It keeps me on the edge of the seat all the time—guessing about what's going to happen is lots of fun.

## Organization Elects Hundley President

Frances Hundley was elected president of the Madison business club at a meeting of the organization held April 10. Other officers are Hazel Smith, vice-president; Audrey Hinton, secretary; and Betty Cox, treasurer.

The group toured Prickett's stationery store and Mr. Prickett explained the various types of filing equipment.

## Aiken Represents Madison At Virginia Arts Alliance

The Madison College chapter of the Virginia Arts Alliance was represented by Miss Alimae Aiken last Saturday, April 12. This is a large organization founded many years ago in order to promote education and general art in Virginia. The Alliance has circulated many valuable collections of American and European art through Virginia.

## Students Exhibit Art Sketches In Wilson

Charcoal and water color sketches done by the freshmen and sophomore students of the Art structure class 213 are on exhibition now in Wilson Hall.

These studies are from plaster sculptures of the human body with much attention given to line, proportion, balance of light and dark value, and technique.

Among those whose work is shown are Gloria Flora, Kenton Gambill, Dick Spangler, Irene Munson, William Bauserman, Lawrence Hatch, Joyce Cramer, Jean Lewis, Patricia Ingram, and Cary Goodson.

## Carl Thorp, Pianist, Composer, Presents Concert Program

Carl Thorp, American pianist and composer, presented a concert in assembly on April 16.

Mr. Thorp is instructor of St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island. Having been graduated from Curtis Institute at Philadelphia, he studied abroad from outstanding teachers, including the leading English composer, Gustav Holst.

Miss Edith Schneider, voice instructor at Madison College, participated in the first portion of the program with the singing of "The Swan" by Thomas Decker, "Song Upon the Moorlands," and "The Lark" by Robert Herring, accompanied by Mr. Thorp.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, arranged by Myra Hess the English composer, and "Here All Is Beautiful" by Rachmaninoff, arranged by Mr. Thorp, comprised the second portion of the program.

The "City Trees" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Oh Men from the Fields" and "The Pastures" by Robert Frost were sung by Miss Schneider.

In conclusion Mr. Thorp presented Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor. The orchestral part of the concerto was played by Mr. Raymond Hicks, musical instructor at here.

## Pi Kap Entertains Orphans

Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the Harrisonburg Orphans at their home on April 4 with an Easter egg hunt. Each child was given a souvenir, and a special prize was awarded the child finding the gold egg. Games were played and refreshments served. The children enjoyed reading to the sorority girls after the party was over.

## Frances Sale Club Initiates 26 Girls For Membership

Twenty-six girls were initiated into the Frances Sale Home Economics Club Tuesday night. They are: Mildred Alley, Mildred Andrews, Marietta Armstrong, Lucille Berger, Dorothy Bethel, Irene Blair, Ann Burchard, Nancye Butterworth, Mary Frances Cohen, Ruby Craddock, Joanne Craig, Patricia Dougherty, Sarah Jane Dill, Virginia Dare Eason, Venita Dott Harris, Helen Ruth Harshbarger, Mary Elizabeth Hurdle, June Jarrett, Mary A. Keller, Dorothy M. Rowe, Ruth Saunders, Lenore Seibel, Shirley Simmons, Ethel Spradlin, Nadine Swinson, Margaret Walker.

## Fellowship Installs Miller President, Other Officers

Elizabeth Miller was installed as president of the Westminster Fellowship on Sunday night, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. Other officers installed were Jane Schink, vice president; Elizabeth Wilson, secretary; and Mary Keller, treasurer.

Council members included Marjorie Jarvis, reporter; Dot Lewis, refreshments; Eloise Miller, social; Betty Retterer, program; Jean Rainey and Joy Paynter, worship; Betty Gordon, publicity; Nadine Clendenning, music and Frances Swicker, attendance.

## CALENDAR

Friday, April 18—Junior Housing 1:15 p.m.  
B.S.U. Banquet 6:00 p.m.  
Sesame Club 7:15 p.m.  
Saturday, April 19—Movie, "Wonder Man," 7:30 p.m.—Wilson auditorium  
Dancing in Reed—German Club.  
Tuesday, April 22—Sophomore Class Meeting 12:30 Auditorium Sophomore housing 1:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 23—Clara Barton 7:30-8:30 p.m. Alumnae Hall Reception Room  
French Club 7:00-10:30 p.m. Auditorium.  
Thursday, April 24—Glee Club Auditorium 8-10 p.m. French Club Practice 4:30-5:45 p.m. Auditorium  
Friday, April 25—Kappa Delta Pi convention opens on campus  
Catherine Bittle and Rebecca Chappell—Recital—8:00 p.m.

## This 'n' That

By Bertha Boswell

Spring must really be here as engagements and weddings are monopolizing the news this week. First of all a wedding.

Mrs. William H. Wilson, III, formerly Claire Bennett of Madison was married Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Kentuck Baptist Church in Ringgold, Va.

The bride's sister, Reba, was maid of honor, and the groom's brother was the best man. The bride's father gave her away.

Claire wore a light blue suit with black accessories and carried a white prayer book with white roses and lilies of the valley.

Since Bill had to return to U. of Va. and Claire to Madison, they missed the usual honeymoon.

Those attending from Madison were Marjorie Dickie, Barbara Wensel, Katherine Ann Collie, and Peggy Carter.

Gladys Walker of Manassas accepted a diamond from Hewitt Bowman also from Manassas.

Hewitt, at the present, is attending the Manassas vocational school.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the future.

Ruth Davis of Agricola, Va. has become engaged to Jack Bonham of Riverdale, N. Y.

Jack is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at W. & L.

The wedding arrangements are being planned for September.

Janet Owen of Skipwith, Va. received a diamond from Charles Jones, also of Skipwith on the night of the Cotillion dance at Madison.

Janet plans to be a June bride.

Margaret Shufflebarger of Ceres was given a diamond during the Easter holidays by Jared Alexander of Harrisonburg.

No definite plans have been made.

Gertie Weaver, of Lexington, attended the ring dance at VMI last Friday night and in the figure she received a miniature ring from Ron Gault also of Lexington.

We've been wondering in a college this size how many girls would be wearing diamonds.

Since this is the season in which engagements and brides are of the greatest interests to our fair damsels, there must be a few who have been overlooked, and we'd like to know about it.

We would like to take a poll and find out the number of girls engaged and how many plan to be married before the next fall. A box will be placed in the P. O. lobby, so please drop the information in note form and results will be printed as soon as possible.

## Freshman Dean Improves

Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Freshman Dean, is improving in Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

## Club To Have Stratford Day

Mary Edwards, president of Stratford Dramatic club, announces that plans have been completed for Stratford Day, which will be held next Wednesday.

A program of hilarity under the direction of Miss Mary Latimer will be held during Wednesday Chapel. The program will consist of two one act farces "Fortinbras in Plain Clothes" and "A Modern Version of Romeo and Juliet after the Manner of Octinas Cohen."

The living who are starred in "Fortinbras in Plain Clothes" are Gloria Flora as Horatis, Clarice Reeves as Osric, Dot Bowles and Ila Mae Carey representing two ladies in waiting, Anna Day as Berenardo, Helen Packett as Marcellus and Baylor Nicholas, Ronnie Burton, and Garland Huffman as plain clothes detectives.

Bee Vee Manuel and Bill Bauserman have the lead in "Romeo and Juliet" with Spike Speight as Aunt Sallie.

Bids to Stratford have been issued to several new actors and actresses who have earned their hundred points required for membership in the club. They will be initiated to full membership sometime in the near future. The new members will be Dick Spangler, Gene Alberta, Nancy Wilson, Spike Speight, Rubye Powers, Marshall Morgan, Betty Bembow, Beryl Snellings, and Baylor Nichols.

## Turille Addresses Annual Fairfax Area Conference

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the department of business, was speaker at the annual area conference at Fairfax on April 12.

"Improving Teacher Effectiveness in the Basic Business Subjects" was the subject of Dr. Turille's speech before other business teachers and school administrators.

The Conference was sponsored by the State Board of Education and Fairfax high school. Other speakers included Dr. Thelma Potter, assistant professor of business education, Columbia University, and A. L. Walker, state supervisor of commercial education.



**Saturday—**  
ABC—10 p.m. American Melodies  
CBS—9 p.m. Your Hit Parade (Ginny Simms)  
NBC—3 p.m. Orchestra of the Nation (Santa Monica Symphony)

**Sunday—**  
ABC—10 p.m. Theater Guild  
CBS—3 p.m. New York Philharmonic (Stokowski conducts)  
NBC—8:30 a.m. NBC Strong Quartet (classic and chamber music)

**Monday—**  
ABC—6:45 p.m. Barry Wood  
CBS—1:45 p.m. President Truman speaks  
NBC—10 p.m. the new Carnation Contented Program

**Tuesday—**  
ABC—10:30 p.m. Intermezzo  
CBS 10 p.m. Lantern in the Dark (Dorothy McGuire)  
NBC—1 p.m. U S Navy Band

**Wednesday—**  
ABC—9 p.m. Paul Whiteman  
CBS—10:30 p.m. Information Please  
NBC—1 p.m. Sketches in Melody

**Thursday—**  
ABC—9 p.m. Town Meeting  
CBS—7 a.m. News  
NBC—6:15 p.m. Serenade to America

**Friday—**  
ABC—6:30 p.m.—Music for Dining  
CBS—9 p.m.—Ginny Simms  
NBC—9:30 p.m. Waltz Time

## Freshmen Elect Delegates

The Freshman class at a call meeting held Thursday, April 17, elected Barbara Banish, Elsie Thornhill, and Hilda Lewis as representatives to the Honor Council.

**SHE'S SURE TO WIN IN THAT DORIS DODSON!**

**BEAUTY CONTEST**

Beauty contests go on all the time... unofficially. And the winning ways of Doris Dodsons do wonderful things for Juniors. Leave it to your own favorite judge.

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AA GIRL OF THE WEEK



By Bob Monohan

If you don't get the full meaning of that expression Gracie Lee VanDyck uses ("That's the way to hunk it") why be irritated? The scores of Madison's softball players who hear her say it every spring play safe and take it as a compliment to their game.

That might explain why Dyck, softball leader since her sophomore year, gets results when our fun loving group comes out afternoons to slug an obstinate ball across the gravel drive in front of the library and all those without shoes let those with shoes chase the ball.

A varsity hockey and basketball player, Dyck will graduate this year to take a position as physical education instructor in Churchland High School near Portsmouth. While teaching, she will live at home and use spare time for her favorite diversion—playing baseball with Leon, the little boy next door.

Dyck made her beginning as a softball player when a favorite grammar school teacher asked her to start a team on the playground. When the other kids were afraid to catch, she took the catcher's position and did the job so well that a few years later she was catching for a navy yard team in Portsmouth. Her team won the city championship in 1944 and 1945 and both times Dyck went to Richmond for the state softball tournament.

Exactly one broken finger, several black eyes, and assorted bruises and abrasions suffered since the first day when she started collecting balls that were knocked out of stadium, Dyck still suffers from softball fever.

Hartman and friends won't let her play in her beloved red baseball suit anymore because they grew tired of it even before the end of their freshman year. But Dyck can afford to laugh with a gay abandon like the sound of one of Madison's cantankerous radiators. Her old cap and glove are the only good luck charms she needs and you couldn't pry them away from her with a pick axe.

The Spotlight . . . By BERYL SNELLINGS

You know, that was a nice talk Dean Gifford gave in assembly Monday. I guess it is a little harder to study when Spring comes, and you can say for sure Spring is here now. If one uses his time logically and usefully, he will find himself with time left to do those things that Spring practically forces (in a nice way) upon him. Know what I mean, don't you? Well, there are only four important things in life (don't quote me on this, all who might think I'm serious). They are: sports, romance, food, and sleep. 'nough said.

Tennis, the game that is becoming an all-American sport enjoyed by both the young and the old, is having its popularity here on the campus. More so than any other sport for girls, we would recommend tennis as the most beneficial. It offers one plenty of exercise which is vital to health (and incidentally, the figure, too) while it gives pleasure as an interesting and competitive game. Once one learns the fundamentals of tennis and has applied them to actual practice on the court, he will discover the enjoyment and advantages gained by playing. A lot of you are taking the tennis course in your gym class. Follow it up these sunny afternoons. It is helpful in receiving an all-around suntan, too.

Softball is in there too. Its popularity is something noteworthy. The boys have been giving that bat and ball a hard time over on the field in front of the library. I know the students living in Alumnae, Sheldon, Johnston, and Junior dorms know what we mean. Likewise, the girls have been having rugged times with that favorite pastime of sport lovers—playing baseball. Nothing like having three healthy swings at the ball and then warming the bench the rest of the game for the waterboy.

Do you like archery, the sport of charm, grace, and artistic beauty? (I'm talking to the girls gentlemen!) Poise and precision in body motion determine a good archery shooter. For all who have perfection in body, congratulations! For those who don't, try archery. It might help, and besides, you'll have a good time.

Remember big league baseball? Another season opened Monday when the Washington Senators played the New York Yankees in Griffith Stadium at the nation's capital. Baseball this year should have the closest pennant races that the American sport fan has ever witnessed. So whenever you pick up a newspaper from here on out, you'll be seeing plenty news about this lovable game. If you do keep up with the big leagues you can rest assured your devotion will be kept high, wide, and interesting.

The first negro baseball player in the history of baseball to play with a major league team is a boy named Jackie Robinson. The well-known Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League's favorite arguing team, have him playing first base for them, and it seems, perhaps, if racial difficulties don't arise, this lad should turn out to be one of the best buys this club has ever made.

Jackson Wins Volleyball Game Lanier Directs Tournaments

Volleyball season officially ended when Jackson Hall defeated Johnston Hall 35-40 last Thursday night in Reed gym. The winning team received small glass cups with 47 on them as a small tribute to this freshman dormitory, whose spirit and teamwork has been outstanding in both basketball and volleyball.

Over 125 students, nearly four times as many students participated in volleyball this year than last. This season 125 girls came out to support their teams and the dormitory system has been highly successful. Many of the games were close all the way and tied frequently, but the lag in spectators was noticeable.

Annalee Messick, volleyball leader, and Miss Covington, worked hard to make the season a success and deserve much credit. Miss Covington did much of the refereeing and Frances Weeks scored the games.

The following scores are in the order of play: Sheldon, 34, Spotswood, 35; Junior, 32, Jackson, 35; Lincoln and Messick, forfeit to Carter; Shenandoah, 35; Sprinkle, 23; Johnston, 27, Spotswood, 21; Carter, 4, Alumnae, 30; Sprinkle, 18, Shenandoah, 34; Jackson, 33, Ashby, 28; Johnston, 29, Alumnae, 24; Shenandoah, 27, Jackson, 39; Johnston, 35, Jackson, 40.

Two table tennis tournaments, one for the boys and one for the girls, have been scheduled to begin April 21st, announces Henrietta Lanier, who will direct the tournament.

A demonstration of strokes and an exhibition game will open the tournament for which 32 students have already signed up.

The players themselves must decide upon a convenient time to play off their match but within the time allotted them on the schedule to be posted in Reed Hall.

Softball Practice Begins

Softball practices began last week under supervision of Gracie Lee VanDyck, A. A. softball leader, and 107 students have come out for practices up until last Wednesday.

After two practices the dormitories shall begin challenging one another to games. Both upper and lower fields will be used for practices.

Archery Equipment Merits Thoughtful Use, Treatment

Archery equipment is fun to play with but not so much fun to repair. So during these next few weeks let's give it all the proper handling expensive equipment deserves.

Inexperienced archers may use the equipment only under the direction of experienced archers.

Sign your name on the paper on Miss Marbut's office door when you take any equipment from the office.

Take only six arrows at a time and scratch off your name when you return them.

Registrar Gives Correction

Joyce Cramer, Freshman, Curr. I, and Phyllis Gibson Epperson, Senior in Curr. III were on the first honor roll last quarter rather than the second, as was announced in the Breeze.

Shirley Ann Williams, senior in Curr. IV, was omitted, but should have been on first honor roll.

Dorothy Marie Rowe and June Mottern were on the rolls, though typographical errors occurred in spelling of names.

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AA Elects Tennis Leader

Jane Grant, sophomore, has been elected tennis sports leader by the A.A. council to replace Cora Mapp who resigned due to bad health.

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WEEK OF APRIL 21ST  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
DARKEST DESIRES OF A WOMAN'S HEART!  
**LARAIN DAY BRIAN AHERNE ROBERT MITCHUM**  
IN **THE LOCKET**  
with GENE RAYMOND RICARDO CORTEZ  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY  
**"EASY COME, EASY GO"**  
A Paramount Picture  
SATURDAY  
**DICK TRACY VS. CUEBALL**  
Starring Morgan CONWAY Anne JEFFREYS Dick WESSELL

**WARNER BROS VIRGINIA**  
WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 21ST  
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY  
Romance and Thrills!  
in **TECHNICOLOR**  
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.  
Maureen O'HARA  
Walter SLEZAK  
in **SINBAD THE SAILOR**  
with Anthony Quinn George Tobias Jane Greer Mike Mazurki  
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