Two Students To Give Senior Piano Recital

Virginia Cook Martin and Mary Elizabeth Hillman will present their piano recital at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in Wilson Auditorium. These two students of Miss Elizabeth Harris will present several selections from the Baroque period and the songs of Chopin. "Sleep May Safety Grant" by Berlioz, "O Mili O Mili" by N. Zemlinsky, and "Babushka" by Tchaikovsky will be among the songs included. 

HHS Presents Annual Concert

Monday night in Wilson Auditorium, the music department of Harrisonburg's Junior and Senior High Schools will present their annual spring concert of vocal and instrumental music. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. R. Donald Nageli-Lavaas, will feature the Junior High School Chorus, the Senior High School Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers. The Junior High Chorus will sing "Omnipotence," "By the Rivers of Babylon," and "Jenny L. Shirley." The Senior High Chorus will sing "Sonata in C Major" by Bach; and "Mazurka No. 1" by Chopin; Preludio and Fughetta in C Major by Bach; and "Maestoso" by Beethoven. The Madrigal Singers will present "Glorious Rose Overture" by DeLamater, "Ground Hymn." " Springfield Waltz" by Nasman; "In the Banjo Dance" by Nageli-Lavaas; Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms; "Butterfly Waltz" by Nageli-Lavaas; and "The Frigates Frail by St. Ives." Vocal selections will be: 1. "Plenty of 'Nineteen" by George Gershwin; on the Road to Mandalay" by Oly Speck; "Sky Blues No Game by Paine; "Panama Blues" by Baber; "Sanctify and Sinner." 

Le Cercle Francais To Give One Act Play In Assembly

"L'Angel Thel Or Que Le Penteal," an one act comedy will be presented by the French club in assembly, May 14. The production is under the direction of Dr. Margurite Woelfel; and the cast is composed of Joyceapphire, Valley; Peggy Thacker, Betty; Mar- jorie Poli, LeGaroni; Doris Rainey, La Casnera; Leslie Hall, Engr; Dolly Mason, Homes, J. E. Ferguson, Lisa C. Lassit; Donna Mc- Phee, William Herron, and the stage crew. The cast is composed of the production in make-up, Ruth Sulli- van, Mrs. H. J. Crone, Mrs. Ber- nard Shull, and Miss Mary Margaret Varner. The cast is composed of the production in which to stay. Mrs. H. J. Crone, Mrs. Bernice R. Varner and Miss Hope Vandever is the retiring presi- dent of the senior class. The assembly will be concluded with the presentation of diplomas and degrees.

The reception will be at 5:00 p.m. The reception and presentations are under the direction of Rev. Edward Woelfel in Wilson auditorium. This figure does not include those on the third floor of Wilson Hall. The reception will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 

Other girls and their hospitals include: Bertha Andrews at Arlington Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Mary Eugenia Atchley, Mountaineous Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Margaret Burton, John- ston Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Mary Fagons, Lynchburg Hospital, Lynchburg, Va.; Elizabeth Edwards, John- son Collins, C. & O. Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Jo Ann Jellit, St. Lukes Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Nancy J. Warren, Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Doris White will spend the summer at Richmond Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.; and Louise Woodward, Johnson Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Home Ec Seniors Receive Placeiments

Six home economics students have received their placeiments. Miss Hope Vandever announced Mrs. Bernice Varner, head of the Home Economics Department. They are: Geneva Hughes, Eastmore Kodak Co.; Rochester, N. Y.; Doris Pfieger, Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Durham, N. C.; Lelia Zeigler (gradu- ated 1946), Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Thomasite Callo, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.; Priscilla Crum, and Jeanne Prasse, Virginia Medical College, Richmond, Va.

Two Attend State Dinner

Mrs. Bertha R. Varner and Miss Hope Vandever will attend the state dinner of Delta Kappa Gamma in Richmond, Saturday evening, April 25.

Winchester Offers Its Exclamtion But She's Back To Tell The Story

To have a tall, dark handsome hus- band—to be a member of the court of honor of Joan Garber with her husband. But She's Back To Tell The Story. Nina Turner Stites, Richmond, said Nina, as she summed up the events of a memorable three days. Nina described the gown worn by the princesses as being a green plaid, quite elegant, with sequins sewn in the plaid, making it shine to resemble diamonds. When asked what her most thrill- ing experiences were, Nina com- mented on the formal dinner, the hours spent dancing during the parade and of course being crowned Miss Virginia City. "You just can't imagine, Nina said, the joy of being crowned." "Speaking of my husband," said Nina, "he spent most of his time in the band—to be a member of the court of honor of Joan Garber with her husband. But She's Back To Tell The Story. Nina Turner Stites, Richmond, said Nina, as she summed up the events of a memorable three days. Nina described the gown worn by the princesses as being a green plaid, quite elegant, with sequins sewn in the plaid, making it shine to resemble diamonds. When asked what her most thrill- ing experiences were, Nina com- mented on the formal dinner, the hours spent dancing during the parade and of course being crowned Miss Virginia City. "You just can't imagine, Nina said, the joy of being crowned." "Speaking of my husband," said Nina, "he spent most of his time in the band—to be a member of the court of honor of Joan Garber with her husband.

Richmond Artists To Lecture Here

The Art Department of Madison College and little towns Sketch Club will bring Mrs. John Pollard and Miss Priscilla Crum from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass., to Madison College, Wednesday and Friday, May 26-28. Mrs. Pollard and Miss Crum are in charge of Art Education at MAc. Mrs. Pollard will give a talk in the art department on American paintings at 4:30 p.m. Friday. She will also give a lecture on children's paintings at the Main Street School at 8:00 p.m.

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Group Meets Convention Vender, New President

Mrs. Helen Howard, Miss Julia Robertson, Miss Lucile Shull, Miss Mary Margaret Varner, and Miss Hope Vandever attended sessions of the state convention of the Department of Home Economics. Mrs. Howard, Miss Varner, Miss Varner and Miss Vandeven of the Richmond Artists To Lecture Here. Mrs. Pollard and Miss Crum are in charge of Art Education at MAc. Mrs. Pollard will give a talk in the art department on American paintings at 4:30 p.m. She will also give a lecture on children's paintings at the Main Street School at 8:00 p.m.

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NOTICE

All students expecting to return to Madison will please sign for their mail boxes at the Post Office window as soon as possible. Classes will be made in June for the Summer Ses- sion and in September for the first winter semester.
Congratulations To AA
For Successful May Day

Madison has recently celebrated its thirty-fifth May Day and the Breezes would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Athletic Association, its leaders, sponsors and members for the beautiful ceremonies presented this year.

May Day at Madison has always been one of the outstanding events of our school year and has attracted many visitors to our campus. For this reason we are always doubly proud of our May Court and of the students who make the day so successful for us.

We all realize the hours of work and planning which are necessary for such a successful May Day program to be given, and we again thank AA for its ingenuity and cleverness in arranging it.

Safety Measures,
Not Sleep-Robbers

Fire drills are very serious affairs, but it seems that some of our students do not realize this fact. The purpose of a fire drill is to teach us to be prepared in case an emergency should arise. This safety precaution is for our own good we're doing no one but ourselves a favor by adhering to the regulations. The last two fire drills we had were almost complete failures because many girls acted as if they were being forced into a pointless ordeal instead of actually taking safety measures.

The school authorities find no joy in rousing us from sleep to march outside of the dormitories at night. They want us to be well versed in what to do if the occasion should arise that would make it necessary for the students to vacate the buildings in the least possible time. Laughing, talking, and moving slowly make the practice drills much longer than they should be. Serious injuries and often death is brought about from confusion during fires resulting from knowing what to do at the right time. Let's stop this foolishness and make our fire drills successful.

B.H.

Watch Your Manners!

The conduct of one or two persons in a college auditorium can make the whole school look bad. For instance, it is not uncommon to find some boy or girl being rude and crude, but unattractive to boot to laugh and giggle during a performance on stage, when it isn’t supposed to be funny! And while we’re on the subject of disgraceful assembly conduct we can’t leave out the masculine ‘look’ main ingredient. . . . It’s too bad they are compelled to attend as sensibly. The sight of relief emitted from seventy some threats are so obnoxious as our rotweiler diplomas. Literally, literally, the others the second the curtain is half-way closed and before the art has even gotten off the stage, must not look too large! Naturally, they will be surrounded by a thousand5s call toward this insane belief of various and sundry facts toward sweater-blade bleeds of humanity all mourning and of course each is eager to have his or her thesis. (”Tea Room” is more appropriate.) But two and a half months won’t make a whole of difference after one hour and it would make a great deal of difference as far as student opinion and our reputation as carried afar by the guest artists goes! Besides, it must be rather awkward for the seniors to hear the same thing over and over while we’re still in the professions bent on inserting each other to the nearest exit! B. A. C.

Show-Goer

The very excelling Robert Mit- chum, you know, the masculine “Look” of the movies co-stars with lovely towards the we are so lovely in this, in the thrilling Pursued, the actress at the University starting May 12 and lasting through May 15. Madison adeptly handles all kinds of troubles from the false love of a traitorous woman to the more obvious dan-

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News of the world we most comment on, that’s why it would hurt feelings all the more if we don’t mention the recent duck-billed platypuses at the Bronx Zoo. As to the classification of the new arrivals—that’s a matter of some doubt, because bloated individuals lay eggs, suckle their young, and have voluminous spurs in their hind feet! And that isn’t all—those feet are webbed, they wear an ensemble for coat, and even back when they feel so inclined! These characters are the first pioneers to venture from their own little sanctuaries in Australia and dare to invade New York. As has been the case with all predecessors, these creatures may follow in their steps now that the trail has been blazed with no mishaps so far. Their trip was a sensation all the way—especially for a certain little twosome who made our fire drills successful.

A staffed specimen of the “var- mints” brought back to England in 1979 by some veterinarian, explains the way these oddities change from obscurity until the other day.

Something To Chat About

By Gene Geithler

I was up with the stars this morning but I couldn’t be the only one taking a number of aspiring young biologicals or haven’t you noticed those groups of young women tramping about in the early, hours of the morning? Of course, if you haven’t, you can’t say it’s any better. Everyone is saying about that fact that “nothing ever happens anymore,” and even bark when they feel so inclined! And that ‘ain’t all—their feet are dualists lay eggs, suckle their young, and even bark when they feel so inclined! And that ‘ain’t all—they are so far away we have learned to appreciate her even more and the security until the other day.

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Salvacion Believes Dances Songs Give Best Idea of Philip. Life

That young man from the Philippines, who brought us his native dances and songs in Wednesday assembly, is, really, 40 years old. From his very agile movements in his dance, it was 'easy to believe that he was no older than 30. Mr. Salvacion attributes his youthfulness to the plain simple life of his people, and perhaps, attributes his youthfulness to the plain simple life of his people, and perhaps, to the fact that his great-grandfather lived to be 145.

Mr. Salvacion came to the United States in 1919 for the purpose of studying business. But his love for music won out over education, and he was soon touring the country in vaudeville. For years he was only part of a tropical act, nightly singing his native songs. Then he began to realize the importance of interpreting Filipino life to the American people. With his songs and dances he could create more good-will than a dozen diplomats. He began to work in earnest, taking lessons from Madame Esther Taylor Douglas, of the Metropolitan Opera House. To gain experience he toured with opera companies, and appeared in radio programs.

Now he tours all over the U. S., leaving good-will and a better knowledge of the Filipino life in his wake. It is in ways such as this that we really get to know and understand foreign customs and cultures.

If You Ask...THEM...

By Tally Savage

How can registration for freshmen best be arranged with least confusion? C. J. White: By allowing upper classmen to register and fill out schedules for the new students.

Do you agree with Mr. Salvacion about the benefits of music for the student body? Miss Lanier is sponsor.

By Pat Ingram

Grief-stricken, I clutched him and vainly tried to apologize for the dirty deal he had handed me. It was no use; he died of a broken heart.

This ‘n That

By Bertha Bowes

May day brought rosy memories of the past weekend. Laura Dance now Mrs. Buster Col... forwarded a card with a photo of her graduation day. She is a graduate of Leysin Sanitorium, food for the debilitated patients. Leysin Sanitorium, food for debilitated students in Greece and Hungary, was a rescue mission, for an Italian girl in a medical truck is Chi... for the benefit of the war dance of the Moros in costume.

Fellowship Members Honor Host, Mrs. W. J. Kitchen

Members of the Wellesley Fellowship honored their pastor, Mrs. W. J. Kitchen. Sunday, Mrs. Kitchen with her husband, Tuesday, May 6, in the college tea room. Mrs. Kitchen, who has been a member of the Fellowship, is hostess.

Mrs. Kitchen has accepted a call to the University of Chicago, a move that will mean much to the Fellowship. She is a woman of great love and devotion to her work at the Fellowship.

The Host’s Birthday Present

Mr. Kitchen has received a birthday present from members of the Fellowship. It is a card with a photo of his birthday present, a card with a photo of his birthday present. The card is a great present and a great honor.

Local Calendar

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Mr. Salvacion Presents Program on Philippine Life

Mr. Salvacion presented an illustrated lecture on Philippine culture to the student body Wednesday evening.

POET’S DEN

LITTLE STREAMS

Have the streams that flow so freely,
Carried such a joyful song?
As they pass swiftly by,
In the moon and sun they’re glinted.
While toward their goal they go.

They go leaping, bubbling, tripping,
Never stopping in their flight.
Journey on while we are stopping,
Singing songs in the night.

Is the message that they carry,
So important it can’t wait?
That a moment they can’t tarry,
Passed the chance that they’ll be late?

Part the curtain, past the town,
Past the factories, past the mill.
Nothing seems to slow them down,
They go onward with a will.

Mr. Salvacion is to be applauded for bringing his experiences to the student body.

Trio Sigma, ASA Plan Joint Picnic

Trio Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Alpha plan a joint picnic at Kispett Springs. The picnic will be held this Saturday afternoon to commemorate the two societies’ founding of the Association of Educational Sororities.

Jo Vaughn, Alpha Sigma Alpha president and Alpha Delta Pi executive officer, will work with Mary Love, Betsy Johnson, Jane Morgan, and Mrs. W. J. Kitchen to arrange for the picnic.

Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Boi, ad... Students plan to bring their own personal picnic supplies to the picnic.

Soph Pick SGA Members

At a meeting of the sophomore class on Thursday, three girls were elected as representatives to the student government association. They were Greta Savage, Marcella Howard, and Betty Spitzer on April 24.

Mr. C. J. White: By allowing upper classmen to register and fill out schedules for the new students.

Dear Miss Rudasill:

I wish to thank the entire student body and faculty for their support in connecting me with the Student Service Fund. The best way I feel the program will improve your life is to ask you to print the following letter in the Breeze.

Sorority Installs Founders Day

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BARELLA PAMPIN

When we think of good luck we think of old horseshoes, and when we think of horseshoes we'll be thinking more and more of our school leader in that new sport, Barbara Pampin.

But anyone who honestly believes there could be connection between "Pamp" and good luck has never seen Barbara Pampin at the Y. All of these sports, and the other trophies, put an end to the matter. As you have probably read in some newspaper, Attorney General Tom Clark has, for the past few months, been emphasizing the importance of sports in dealing with juvenile delinquency. He believes there is the utmost importance to the success of this plan. You will be working and associating hand-in-hand with those boys and girls whose ages run in this category. 

The various booths helped in promoting the students swam off in overarm stroke tandems. Then these

THE BREEZE

AA GIRL OF THE WEEK

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