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Thanks, Art Club !!

Remember the Hifa girls that disliked gaily all over Reed Gym at openings last fall? Did you see Mother Goose and all her little golliwogs come to life right along this fall? Rabbit and Easter bonnets prancing around Reed at Cotillion Dance? These and many, many other artistic achievements have been gracing our campus all year long; and we owe it all to our very talented Art Club.

They are the girls and boys who sponsored the Miss Madison contest; drew portraits for Senior class day; decorated a window in the Harrisonburg Telephone office during the national blackout; and did a whole lot more work that hadn't already been accomplished an enormous task; they made all the window drops for the Homecoming and May Day dances. They even found time to work on sets for various stage productions on our campus.

We at Madison believe in giving credit where credit is due; that's why we combine our voices in one big, booming cheer: "Thanks, Art Club, for a tremendous job well done!"

Remember Those Shoes!

The first lesson in "how to play tennis" includes a very important note—wear tennis shoes on the courts. Madison makes no rule to the contrary, and tennis courts are for our use, but to keep them "in use," obeying the rules is our duty too.

This may seem like a minor detail to us, but when we consider the expense of the courts upkeep, the importance and will remember, even when we are tempted, to watch what we have on our feet on the tennis courts.

Profit From Summer's Work

And so another long, lazy vacation approaches—or maybe it wouldn't be long, if we had paid more attention to our jobs. During the war years jobs were abundant, but summer help was welcomed with open arms—but now that more persons are available, all the time, it won't be so easy to find some pleasant work for just 1.5 months. The farm hands are still feeling the strong assistants—especially during hay time—and later on there will be fruit to pick; but if you're not the husky type many firms take strong assistants—especially around haying time—and later on there are a number of secretarial positions.

bed, or "waitressing," in one of the resort hotels; many of those hire or had you aspired toward a nice, soft, position near a beach—life

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MADISON STUDENT Recalls Experience As UNRRA Worker In Egypt During War

By Mary Slowower

AUGUST 14—In August of 1944, I sailed for Egypt with other relief workers who were assigned work under UNRRA. There on the desert sands of the Sinai we found 300,000 Jewish refugees living under the most trying of conditions. They had been brought there by their homelands by the British army because of severe fighting there. In the United Nations Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation Program food deficiencies, diseases of all kinds among these refugees, including high percentages of T.B.

I was assigned the job of operating a special UNRRA office in Cairo for 100 children all under 10 years of age. I was given an interpreter and a cook. During that time I trained around young Yugoslav women to be my cooks.

At first my program was not too accepted by the mothers. They were not used to using any of these methods of cooking. I learned that children must eat and I persisted. We supplemented their daily ration of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk, and butter by cooking large quantities of vegetables and pouring them over boiled rice. The children were glad to eat it and their appetites improved.

The second year of my work was spent in administration in relief work for the black refugees for all of Yugoslavia and also included a ten day tour of Switzerland and the Alps.

Be careful in choosing a housekeeper. Most of the candidates for the position are young Yugoslav women and are well accepted by the mothers. They have been assigned work under UNRRA. There are 30,000 Yugoslav refugees living in Egypt. In my time there found 2,500,000 people living in the desert of Sinai who were under UNRRA. For the first four months of my work, I was the only female worker in the UNRRA office. The children were older and there were many famous events and persons as were Tabb, the poet-priest of Civil War

NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

Blockade runner—coal agency

This biographical of John Bannister Tabb, the poet-priest of Civil War days, is an interesting and exciting story of the war. It tells of many famous events and persons as did Edgar Hoover and Mayor La Guardia; Edna Ferber, Henry A. Wallace, J. Edgar Hoover, Edna Ferber, and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here is the latest book by the author of Northwest Passage. As usual, Jennie Snowden is the adventures of a lawyer who loses his case but fights in love with the portrait of James R. Garfield. The book is a best seller and is appearing in Haiti in a striking plot.

Boat Straps—Tom G. Mifieri

This is not only an autobiography of a great steel man and organizer but it is the story of an American way of life. The right of man to work and advancement in his own field is the principle embodied. It also is an attempt to tell part of the story of steel, including the C. I. O. "Little Steel" way of 1937.

The Best is Yet—Morris L. Ernest

Ernest, who is "deeply excited" about this new book, has been an account of one of the things which makes life so interesting. Including the life of the apostle Paul, the life of Tawdry Miss Liskey is a pupil of Mrs. Ana- moria Buchanan; Miss Liskey is a pupil of Mrs. Edythe Schneider.

LISKY RECIPE

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I have been a housewife, and have learned many dishes. To give you a real idea of what I have learned is the following: I have learned to make many dishes. I have learned to make many dishes. I have had a very nice "pattie" is a popular dish of the people of the Republiac. It is a popular dish of the people of the Republiac. It is a popular dish of the people of the Republiac.

NOTICE

All library books will be due on either May 20, 22 or 24. Those due on May 20 or 21 may be renewed at least two weeks before they are due. You will be charged for overdue books. All library books will be charged for overdue books. All library books will be charged for overdue books. All library books will be charged for overdue books. All library books will be charged for overdue books.
ACE Elects New Officers

Helen Mitchell and Sue Lipps were elected chairman and reporter, respectively, at a recent meeting of the Association of Childhood Education.

Plan were also completed for the club hike and picnic to be held to-day, with Bertitia Harding, author and lecturer, serving as chairman.

JUANITA DUKE

If You Ask Them . . .

By Bonnie Barton

What will you miss most when you leave Madison?

Martha Lee—I'll miss eating breakfast every morning in my dorm, along with my cold cream and coffee!

Virginia Moody (graduating sophomore)—The friendly atmosphere among the students; the movies every Monday night and Friday night repertory (FISH).

Margaret Kash—The friendliness of all the students and all these ball sessions will be missed more than anything— but I won't be able to force the hours of work on all the subjects.

Evelyn Michie—The many friends I've made in both studios and faculty will be my main loss, but I'll also miss the grand times I've had in the tra room, at the dances, and in Dorm life.

Claire Bermet Wilson—What will I miss most when I leave Madison?

Why roommates, and 6:45 bells, assignments long overdue, that friendly "hello" and club meetings, and not having to sign out to stay with my family.

Department Shows Student Art Work

The Art Department has placed an exhibit of the work of art students done during the past year. These drawings will be found in Wilson Hall and the browsing room of the library.

Paintings done at Main Street School by the children of Mrs. Harshberger and Mrs. Monks' classes are on exhibition now in the school auditorium and halls. Mr. Robert Wilcox is the principal of the elementary school.

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THE BREEZE

J. Duke To Represent Virginia Clubs At National Convention

Juanita Duke was recently elected chairman of the Virginia college clubs of the American Home Economics Association, and member of Frances Sale Convention. She will be one of the girls to represent the Virginia clubs at the national convention to be held in St. Louis, June 23-28.

While attending the national convention at the Marriot Hotel, Juanita will serve on a committee to further club activities and her college campuses aid the plans for the Colhecon, the magazine published by the A.H.E.A.

To relieve the monotony of meetings, and to foster education, trips will be made to Principia College, inter-shool sheep and Lamp. Matters Furniture Company.

Quite a good representation is expected since each state is supposed to send one or two delegates. At this time the national officers will be elected.

Juanita said quite excitedly, "I still feel like it's all a dream, especially the fact that we will fly from Washington to St. Louis, then to the Art Museum, and a moonlight cruise are some of the extra-curricular activities that I'll enjoy the most.

Juanita is a sophomore, a dietetics major and member of Frances Sales Home Economics club.

Tri-Sig, Theta Sig Hold Initiation, Tau Give Marbury Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority initiated Gena Gander, Beverly Lewis, Margaret Kash, Mabel Henderson, and Marion Walker on May 8 in the Patheleum room.

To Sigma Upsilon will hold formal initiation, for Betty Meyer, Joyce Sutter, and Betty Riehter, May 10 in the Classroom.

Alpha Sigma Tau gave a surprise party for Miss Marbury on May 12 at Lincoln House. The girls presented Miss Marbury with a portable radio, Miss Covington, Mrs. Varner, Miss Marbut with a portable radio. The girls presented Miss Covington, Mrs. Varner, Miss Marbut with a portable radio.

Name Nominees For 1947-48 Soph Officers

The nominating committee of the Tri-Sig sorority announces the following candidates for their position and vice-president:

Barbara Andrews, Irene Parker, Betty Butler, and Barbara Balswick, for vice-president; Peggy Monty, Nancy Bittner, Irene Mason, and Marianna Clark.

CLASS HISTORY

President of the group was Mary Jane Johnson, and Dr. Benjamin Fine, who is author of "Youth" as the theme.

Speakers for the session will include Dr. George Counts of Columbia University, who will talk on our relations with Russia and Russian education, and Evelyn Pierce, who is editor of an article series appearing in the New York Times, "The Crisis in American Education." She will also be given a wide, nationwide study of education.

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Horses, horses, horses! The spotlight of sports has been and is focused on horseracing. In mid-May of this year, two tremendous highlights attracted attention to over 100,000 spectators, and just this past Saturday the Kentucky Derby filled its colossal facade in the attention given by sport fans. No wonder. In the tradition of horseracing, the race who makes a little more noise by naming Jet Pilot the winner, also, of the contest. Clem McElroy, the radio announcer, who was broadcasting the runner-up to about a million listeners, thought he saw Jet Pilot cross the finish line in ahead offaultless. And so naturally he was told what he saw. But, horror! He also discovered he had made one of the biggest errors that any announcer could make. Faultless actually won; Jet Pilot came in fourth. Whether it be tradition that Clem McElroy wants to follow, or whether it be color-blindness, or mere confusion, let’s not think of him as the worst of worst. Everybody makes a mistake sooner or later. But he was only a little less than average. Let me tell you about some important people who are going to be in Washington, D. C. tomorrow and Sunday. George Freeman, General Omar Bradley, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Attorney General Tom Clark, Supreme Court JusticeStanley Reed, John Garner, Jack Dempsey, Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Hal Holbrook, Walter Hagen, Bob Hope, Bob Crosby, and many other national celebrities are all going to be participating in the National Celebrities Golf tournament “to stimulate interest in sports in the promotion of national morals and health.” In other words, it’s a collection of “names” to combat juvenile delinquency. All the money gained from the promotion of national morals and health. In other words, it’s a collection of “names” to combat juvenile delinquency. All the money gained from the tournament will be used directly to battle that problem. It’s going to be a great show for a really great purpose. Everybody, everybody, everybody. This is one of J. Dor-