Dr. and Mrs. Wickey To Lead YW Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, beginning Monday, February 2 and continuing through Friday, February 6, will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Wickey’s successful educational experience and his wide training in this country and other countries makes him an ideal speaker in colleges. His writings have appeared in many religious and education journals and magazines and he has been honored by membership in such scholastic fraternities as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Mrs. Wickey also has had many varied experiences and a great deal of travel which has worked on a num-

berv of collcges during their Religious Emphasis Week, and will lead a discussion group on the problem of friendship, courtship, and marriage.

To Lead Discussion Groups
Dr. and Mrs. Wickey will be in Madison on Monday afternoon. They will be in Williams 245 at 4:30 and in the Greek rooms at 7:30. In addition to the trips the Hickey’s will meet in Williams at the usual time. The hour will be Problems of Courtship. Dr. Wickey will be on hand at 7:30. Failure, Mrs. Wickey’s discussion group will meet in Williams auditorium at Monday night. Her topics will be “Problems of Courtship.”

Dr. Wickey’s address for the Wednesday assembly will be “The Difference Religion Makes.”

“What Shall I Do?” T.V. Show

Warner Bros. will show “What Shall I Do?” on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2:45. Dr. and Mrs. Wickey will give two radio talks over W.V.R.A. Personal interviews may also be had in the afternoons when it is convenient.

A further announcement will be made as to the scheduling of other interviews. Monday night has been set aside as Freshmen Night. The meeting in the auditorium at 6:45 p.m., to be in the form of a half session. Tuesday night is designated as Sophomore Night: Wednesday night is Junior Night. Thursday night is Senior Night. Though these meetings are not limited to the classes. Other students invited to attend each night for discussions should be both enjoyable and profitable.

Religious Emphasis Week will close with the final address by Dr. Wickey at the Friday Chapel service. This topic entitled “Religion and the New World” will be “The Lateness of the Hour.”

Sigma Delta Rho Holds Dance At “Club Stardust”

“Club Stardust” will be the theme of the dance to be held by Sigma Delta Rho tomorrow night at 8:30 in Rea gymnasium as a part of the National Symposium on Tuesday night. The dance will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Rho, the mens national group, and is the newest organization at Madison and is this school’s first social affair at Madison.

Dr. Hans Kindler, National Symphony To Appear Here

The famed National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler, will appear as the 16 leading ones of the nation. The orchestra is made up of the finest musicians of the world and will give a program of fine music throughout the land. The orchestra will meet in Senior Hall and discuss personal problems in religion. His topics for the afternoon will be: “What Shall I Do?” “The Symlcation of Vocation,” “How Shall I Succeed?,” and “The Problem of Security.”

Favors Federal Educational Aid

“Another fundamental aim of our democracy is to provide an adequate education for everyone,” stated President Truman in his State-of-the-Union message delivered to Congress in January. The President urged the people to do their part to give the public schools, the colleges, and universities the help they need to prepare our children to fill the need for our national systems under the financial crisis. President Truman announced the plans in assembly on that date. President Roosevelt has said that 9 million dollars of which 306 million dollars is the total of appropriations for education and training for fiscal 1949.

Almost a hundred musicians make up the winter orchestra which will appear here for the third time at Madison. The American Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Peters, the outstanding conductor, will lead an orchestra composed of the finest musicians of the world. The orchestra will meet in Senior Hall and discuss personal problems in religion. His topics for the afternoon will be: “What Shall I Do?” “The Sym-
It Speaks for Itself

not had to traipse the length and breadth of the campus embarrassedly
have not had to stand in line for an hour to secure a rickety iron for
had to appear in class "unironed", will not understand the great appreci-
trailing unsightly personal habiliment behind you; you, who have not
purchase ironing "tickets" in order to use an iron at all; you, who have

one stops to consider values, but they made three hundred freshman
press their clothirg?' The answer is "yes". The irons and ironing
of an ironing board or two, and here and there a convenient place to
little-used rooms in these dormitories, and the many grateful expressions
that most'people can be made happy with very little, and that we are

many cases, particularly the seniors, even a diploma hangs in the balance.

Dear Editor:

The tension that is built up during exam week is a strain on the
faculty as well as the students, but the tension which lingers after exams
is a strain on the students. We no longer have the four weeks of vacation
and time to recover. Time is not available for us to rest our minds.

Accept Your Responsibility!

College is basically intellectual, but there is more to an education
than going to classes and constantly learning from books. Probably
the next step in importance is responsibility. This truism covers a great
deal, including the ability to accept rules. The new students are

be satisfied; they are likely to be dissatisfied. The reason for this is

no longer deciding what is right and wrong, but to try to accept
the rules which are given to us in a college environment.

Upprclassmen, we are the ones mainly concerned with this viola-
tion of rules. We are here to help and try to prove to ourselves that we can accept responsibility.

---B. R.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Margaret Clark

LOWELY CRUSADE

Charles Morgan

A peaceful afternoon at the county club for the setting
in an English background and atmos-
tphere and two men casually talking
out hair, (there is an Indian with.

Tennis Club Accepts Five

At recent tennis club tryouts five

Theses things remaining laundry
bags that you have been using be-
tween school and town—launder-
big tags. The girls are really enjoying
the services of the new Laundromat
and the rest of us are enjoying the
spectacle of their laundry day pack
after pack.

A tommyhawk is what if you go
back!

Woman (in crowded car to her
friend)—I wish that good-looking man
would offer me his seat.

If its excitement and a new exper-
ience in reading you're looking for this
book fits into your picture. Chester
Himes, author of If He Hollers Let

In the winter months when recreation seeks the warmth of the in-
doors, basketball is a favorite among athletes. Nothing can be
more fun than a fast, speedy game of basketball, played fairly and
sensibly, but do we appreciate the privilege of being able to participate in this
sport? How many of the dormitories engage in intramural basketball if they can get enough individuals interested in making up the
teams. Everyone can't be an Olympic star, but he can support his

No one can know when your dormitory team is playing again? Inquire,
advising. Take a little time from your study hour to enjoy the
teamwork and skill involved when your representatives play!

---F. W.

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By Pat Ingram

Coming Sunday to the State and
touching through Thursday is Case
Timberline, starring Spencer Tracy,
Lana Turner, and Zachary Scott.

Tracy portrays a small town judge
who is elected to the state supreme
courts who is named the most in
his court, Lana. The third aspect of
the inevitable triangle is made by
Zachary Scott, an artfully-friend.

This story, involved with love, jealousy,
frat and, manumission, progresses
from a small Minnesota town to
the big city. It is carefully analyze
for the book of the same name by Smedle Lewis, makes
in a high rating entertainment.

Tyrone, a South African picture, star-
ing Tyrone Power, will be shown on
the Case Cinema screen Sunday
afternoon. This riveting film will keep you on the edge of
your seats. Don't miss it.

FIGHT POLIO!

Infantile paralysis cripples thousands and hundreds of
millions of Americans every year. No vaccine or serum has yet been formulated
to remove the perversion of this dread disease and, consequently much money is
spent each year for polio research and treatment of the victims.

We, the lucky ones, may help in one way to stamp out this scourge.

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special treatments for some unfortunate child, who, without aid, may
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the money collected is kept in the country while the rest is added to the

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Wilkins, Hinton, Cox, Epperson Give Reports

Betty Wilkins, Betty Milla Cox, Audrey Hinton, and Phyllis Epperson gave the second of a series of reports to the members of Kappa Delta Pi recently on "Opportunities Facing Future Teachers." A brief summary is here presented for those who are interested in present day conditions and future trends.

Princess Anne County: Salary schedule for the current year provides for a base salary of $1800. No teacher is employed in a 200 day year or 10 months, 100 days to a maximum of $2700. This is for a teacher's salary.

Sick leave without any deduction is provided. Teachers are employed for 190 days.

Teachers participate in the Virginia Retirement System by having monthly deductions from their salaries.

Future Teachers." A brief summary is here presented for those who are interested in present day conditions and future trends.

Warwick County: The beginning salary is $1750. The maximum is $2500. Teachers are employed for 190 days. This county provides five days for sick leave without any deduction in the teacher's salary.

Northumberland County: Beginning salary is $1800 for the first two years and then increases at the rate of $100 per year, with a maximum of $2500. This is for a maximum of 200 days or 10 months, 190 days being spent in the classroom.

Portsmouth City: Teachers with 40 or 55 degrees receive a minimum salary of $1800 and maximum salary of $2600, with annual increments of $100. Teachers employed in a high school unless she holds a college degree, with a College Professional Certificate, are entered in the school system.

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Above is a group of Madison physics students mapped in Massanutten Caverns during their recent search for radioactive material. However, the search was in vain, as little or no uranium deposit was noted.

Class Invades Massanutten Caverns
Seeking Uranium Deposits In Vain

By Elsie Morris

The group at Massanutten looked on curiously, as the eight members of Dr. Prisman's modern physics class filed into the entrance of the caverns. The group included Louise Albrittain, Joanna Miller, Marion Bates, Helen Koontz, Willa Mae Kackley, Elsie Morris, and Catherine Coffin. With them were Dr. Prisman and his assistant, Mr. Wells.

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found to pick up countless numbers of cosmic rays, coming through the many layers of rock in the cavern ceiling, but little or no uranium deposit was noted.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 31 — Theta Sigma Upshins to camp; 7:30 p.m. Movie "Honeymoon," Wilson auditorium. 8:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym

Monday, February 2-12:00 — Religious Emphasis Week studies begin and will continue at some time during Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. 7:30-9:30 — Athletic Association meeting, Alumnae reception hall

Tuesday, February 3-12:00 — Laboring Hour, Wilson auditorium

Wednesday, February 4—Boys basketball game, Madison vs Mary Washington; Females going dorm to college camp; Boys basketball game, Madison vs W. L. at Madison; Reed gym. 7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym

Thursday, February 5—Boys basketball game, Madison vs William and Mary; Females going dorm to college camp; Boys basketball game, Madison vs W. L. at Madison; Reed gym. 7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym

Friday, February 6-7:30 p.m.—Square dancing, Ashby gym

Saturday, February 7 — Girls from college camp; 8:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym

Sunday, February 8 — Boys basketball game, Madison vs Mary Washington; Females going dorm to college camp; Boys basketball game, Madison vs W. L. at Madison; Reed gym. 7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym

.spring break

Wednesday, February 11—Boys basketball game, Madison vs Mary Washington; Females going dorm to college camp; Boys basketball game, Madison vs W. L. at Madison; Reed gym. 7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym

Thursday, February 12—Boys basketball game, Madison vs Mary Washington; Females going dorm to college camp; Boys basketball game, Madison vs W. L. at Madison; Reed gym. 7:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Rho Dance, Reed gym
Duchess Win Opening Game

The Madison Duchess opened the 1948 extramural basketball program with victories over two teams from Huntington. The games in Reed Gymnasium on January 17 were observed by a large number of students, faculty members, and visitors.

The Purple and Gold first team took the floor at 2 o'clock and soon displayed a smooth-working combination. The Westhampton forwards were held to 16 points in the entire game by the garsing of Lee Goddett, Deborah Webb, and Betty Johnson, with Catherine Cockrell slating in reserve. The final score was 30-16. Cockrell was high point scorer with 18 points.

The line-up for Madison was: forwards, Cockrell, Picker, Queenerdy, Grant, Sherry guards: Webb; B. Jounes; Gipeul, Cockrell. The Madison second team beat the Westhampton squad by a score of 22-19. Jean Shelley hit the basket for 14 points to lead scoring while Everhart was next with 10. Westhampton was unable to penetrate Madison's defense with any regularity. The line-up for the Westhampton team was: forwards, Eggert, Earle, Sweet, Lanier, Shelley; Guards: Epperson, Neff, Carter, Meesey, Woodard and Cunningham. Miss Celeste Ulrich of the Physical Education Department is coaching the Madison squad.

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Campus Basketball Tournament Begins

The intramural basketball tournament began on Thursday night. Games will be played next week on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The campus has been divided into four leagues and the teams will vie for the championship of their own league. The winning teams will then compete for the intramural basketball title.

The schedule for next week follows:

Tuesday—February 3
8:00-9:00
Jackson Hall vs. Jackson Hall
Stadium III vs. Stadium IV
9:00-10:00
Spotswood III vs. Spotswood IV
Jackson I vs. Jackson II
Wednesday—February 4
7:00-8:00
Day Students vs. Carter-Sprinkle
8:00-9:00
Stadium I vs. Ashby I
Stadium IV vs. Stadium II
Thursday—February 5
Ashby II vs. Ashby III
Senior I vs. Junior II
Junior II vs. Stadium I

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ROBERT O. EARL
Earl To Instruct Classes In Safety

Robert Earl, Field Representative for First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention Services, will conduct classes for first aid and water safety instructors on campus beginning on February 2. Mr. Earl, as former faculty member of many Aquatic schools, Virginia and Maryland, is responsible for training instructors for these services in the colleges, Army camps, Navy bases, and chapters of Virginia and Maryland.

In his home state of Ohio, Mr. Earl joined the national staff of the American Red Cross in 1942 where he served as First Aid and Water Safety chairman and Disaster Relief chairman. In 1941 he went overseas as a Red Cross Field Director.

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