Dr. Kinder To Conduct Orchestra Concert Here

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., under the leadership of Dr. Harry Kinder, conductor, will present its only concert in Wilson Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Started in 1931, and backed by ninety-seven sponsors, the National Symphony Orchestra, now has more than thousand contributors. It has grown and developed to the position of one of the six leading American orchestras. Dr. Kinder was the founder of the orchestra.

Activities of Orchestra

Known as the nation's symphony, the National Symphony provides musical culture for Americans from all over the country who are living in, or staying in the Capital, and for representatives of all the United Nations.

Almost a hundred musicians make up the winter orchestras and there are seventy-five in the summer group. Student concerts in the public schools and Youth Concerts for the capital's colleges are played every year. In addition, ballet and opera companies play each year with the orchestra.

Dr. Kinder Born in Holland

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1893, Dr. Hans Kinder, conductor was a pupil of the world famous cellist and conductor, Pablo Casals. At the age of five, he was admitted to the Conservatoire in Amsterdam. Also at the age of five, he was admitted to the Conservatoire in Amsterdam. He played his way into the Conservatoire, and became the youngest student of his teacher. He played his first concert at the age of ten. He was chosen by the great maestro, Sir Arthur Sullivan, to play the Cello Concerto of Saint-Saëns. He was voted the 'Best Young Cellist of the World.'

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Mrs. D. Garber Announces Date, Features Mardi Gras

German Mid-Winters Concert

The annual German club mid-winter dance, featuring Dean Hudson and his orchestra, is scheduled for February 25 at 8:30 p.m. The theme for the dance will be the Mardi Gras, and the decorations will be multi-colored. A high ceiling of many colors will be visible from the balcony.

Dean Hudson, popular dance-band leader, will bring his orchestra for a Saturday afternoon concert before the dance. This concert will be presented by the German club, in order to give each student the opportunity to hear the orchestra. Admission will be by 10-cent ticket for college students and $1.50 for guests. The club announces that there will be reserved seats for all students with tickets.

Misses Elizabeth and Guests

A dance for German club members and their guests will be held before the dance in Senior dining hall. Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Bueckner, Miss Hope Vandervest, Miss Luella Bowers, Miss Ethel Glidden and Mr. George Aldridge. In addition to the above club officials, Miss Peggy Hofflin and Mr. William O'Day, vice president; Miss Nancy Rogers and Mr. Preston Hickerson; Miss Anna Fairchild and her orchestra, will be present. The dance will be followed by an open discussion.

MRS. B. VANER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO COMMITTEE

Mrs. Brenda Vaner, head of the Home Economics department, has been appointed on a national committee of the American Dietetic Association to study the academic requirements for students who want to major in the institution and dietetics fields. Working with her are Dr. Beatrice Geiger, head of the Home Economics department of Penn State College, and Dr. Florence King, head of the Home Economics department of University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Vaner and Miss Julia Robertson are attending the Southern Regional Conference of the Home Economics Education called by the United States Office of Education.

Methodists Sponsor Special Discussions

An open forum on international relationships will be held at the Harrisonburg Methodist Church on February 25, at different hours—2:00, 4:00, and 7:30 p.m. Speakers for the discussions will be Dr. P. E. Duncan, of the University of Allahabad, India; Mr. Samuel Levering, chairman of the Five-Year Committee of the Friends Church; and Rev. J. S. Johnston of the Arlington Methodist Church. All meetings are open to Madison students.

Dr. Duncan, scholar, author, editor, and broadcaster, is on a year's leave in the United States in order to study American life. Widely traveled and learned, he should be able to discuss objectively India's problems.

Dr. Duncan is the head of the Asia and the Middle East department of Virginia Wesley College and teaches in the Madison cabinet last night for a joint meeting here. Dr. Duncan, who is writing a book on the subject of India, is on a year's leave in the United States in order to study American life. Widely traveled and learned, he should be able to discuss objectively India's problems.
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**In Memoriam**

Underclassmen evidently need another reminder about recognizing Madison seniority by remaining in their seats until it is their turn to leave regular Wednesdays. It has always been the custom at Madison for the faculty to leave the auditorium first, followed by the seniors, the juniors, sophomores and last of all, freshmen.

It is more or less common courtesy to allow the faculty and seniors to leave the auditorium first and show respect from the underclassmen.

I realize that all students are anxiously waiting for lunch at this time, but the rules must be observed according to the rules of common courtesy involved, we should want to get the most for our "money". Lyceums are paid for from our campus fees.

Another word of caution: many townspeople, unable to attend symphony programs at any other time, will be anxious to be admitted on Thursday evening. The college students will have reserved seats, which is as it should be, but when the conductors mount the podium and tickets are sold at the door, the number of unreserved seats will be empty and will remain empty through the evening. This has been the past time. Let us try to remember to fill our reserved seats, to be considerate to others, in our places, and even have an opportunity to hear the orchestra. We are too old to play "dog in the manger".

**THE IDEAL ROOMMATE**

The Ideal Roommate

We all want an ideal roommate. She is the person who adds a great deal of happiness to our college life and helps us make our tiny campus room, a real home.

And what qualities make up this ideal roommate? Each of us may have several different answers to that question, but the chances are that consideration of others is close to the top of each list. It is consideration of others that holds the magic key to the ability to get along with others. And really it is the background and basis of friendliness, another campus virtue in its own right.

Neatness also characterizes the ideal roommate. How much we want would have these things.

There is one especially nice thing about the ideal roommate—She could be your roommate—She could also be you! M. K.

**Amateur Weather Forecaster Tries To Prophecy Week-end Conditions**

By Irene Munson

"Come again soon!" or "I hope so!

mumbled the unwise upper weather forecaster, leaving from her window, to the late-coming request that the neighborhood, and evading the third party statement that the weather was "just as if he had been there before. With the other hand she hurriedly thrust through her weather maps and a great assortment of meteorological charts which she kept on hand for just such emergencies. "Well, it's 70 degrees F. out now, but a wind is rising in the west…"

"Mr. X is in Stanton, who supposed to be a weather prophet seems we have snow want west deep for the dance week-end," called her assistant from her post by the radio, where, we glued to the box (an uncomfortable position, I'll bet you), she was awaiting the latest developments from WASHINGTON and other authoritative points.

"Snow? Rain? Who Knows?"

"Wake deep? West?" remarked the super weather gal, "maybe it will just turn—though I'm personally hating it will be rainy and fair and springlike a while longer…"

"Rain before sunset, clear before eleven," quoted simply the assistant. "That's one old dog now."

"Yes, and red in the morning. Self's tagging, Red at night, Sailor's delight" the other remarked. "We'll have to make a note of that."

"I don't know any sailors," said the assistant, evening the barley measure meanwhile, "but my roommate does."

"That won't help, silly. What we need is some authentic data."

So we went out and found sizes here and there on campus.

So They Say

**Whitey Reeves**

About this wonder girl! "I want her, that's all!" quoted Whitey Reeves, who is going to be going to last. It's made me feel jazzy, I guess."

**Fern Warren**

The more spring, the better, and the sooner. I'm not sure that this is going to happen this weekend, but only hope so."

**Martha Jane Bradley**

I feel so lucky with this spring weather. I say my shine this weekend, I hope it's supposed to snow, you know.

**Dosha Lamb**

I think it's wonderful. It helps me. I feel like going booting, for one thing. I never try to predict weather, but my pessimism says a foot of snow."

**Jen Shell**

I think it's going to be cold, but clear this weekend. No snow, I've dear more May Day, the last few days, than Midwinter's day."

**Roy Butler**

I predict rain for Friday (how about that?), and cloudy and turner colder over the weekend. This spring is just temporary.

**Irma Reynolds**

I hope it will be moonlight this weekend. I've been spring fever all the week.

**Tom Garrison**

I don't know, but, I hope we have 45 inches of show. After reading about evolution nothing would surprise me.

**Home Long**

From my experience in the Valley, I think it will be pretty cold this weekend. I'm enjoying the "spring," though, and I'm hoping we have more of it so we can get in a bit of tennis.

**Deliberations**

By Nellie L. Shumake

The grass is so brown.
The walls are so gray.
The rain is so loud.
As it pattern away.

My nerves are so tant.
My mind is so dense.
My hair is so dumb.
Devoid of sense.
Yet in each day college seems I must study to excel
And be socially inclin'd.
Or else give my place away.

Which is best solution Q.

Who can make all A's
And take the knocks too.

What shall I do.

To bluff my way out
Of the "average C"?

**Sororities Elect Delegates For Panhelcouncil Election**

Several sororities have recently elected sophomores representatives to the Panhelcouncil. Alpha Sigma Alpha selected Irene Brilla, Theta Sigma Upsilon elected Georgiah Whitaker. Whistles Motters will represent Pi Kappa Sigma.

**CABLE'S COMMENTS**

One good reason why the war in the Holy Land has not been even more violent, is the death on the armaments of arms to that area. The Arabs are fairly well supplied with ammunitions, while the Jews have no sizable source from which to obtain arms. Naturally, the first notice of any consequence at all must be offered by the U. S. However, if the U. S. lifted her embargo she would only be attempting to sidetrack the present situation—not face it and handle it.

Furnishing the Belligerent Jews with weapons will not solve the situation—it will only increase and continue to increase the belligerence. Otherwise, an international police force is the only absolutely sure way to enforce the partitioning decision made by the U. N. However, there is no T.P.P. and so we may have to try the three short months before it will definitely be needed in Palestine (when British troops withdraw). A second, best solution lies in the collecting of a U. S. army in that sector. That would mean that the Big Five and two more members of the Security Council must vote for such a force to contribute to the cosmopolitan group. This is one time we need hardly worry about the British embassies. It is a far cry from the U. S. to be in the United Nations, so we can at least get rather severe action lies in the collecting of a U. S. army in that sector. That would mean that the Big Five and two more members of the Security Council must vote for such a force to contribute to the cosmopolitan group. This is one time we need hardly worry about the British embassies. It is a far cry from the U. S. to be in the United Nations, so we can at least get
Wednesday Assembly Speaker To Present European Views

Dr. Jerome Davis, author, educator and correspondent, will speak in assembly on Wednesday. His topic will be "Europe." An authority on Russia, Dr. Davis has visited that country eleven times in the past 30 years. In 1916 the World's Committee of the YMCA appointed him to take charge of all personnel work in Russia. Remaining there for 2½ years through the Revolution he became acquainted with Lenin and Trotsky.

Ministry In Russia

Other missions in Russia have been to see about "food relief" and to hold a long conference with Stalin regarding the settlement of differences with the United States. Dr. Davis has also acted as a representative in Russia for leading American, Canadian and Swedish newspapers. His latest book, "Behind Soviet Power," summarizes his views of the present situation in Russia in the light of thirty years' observation.

Last summer Dr. Davis headed a group of U. S. senators, congressmen, and prominent businessmen who visited England, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and France to study the social, economic, and political conditions.

Born In Japan

Born in Japan where his father was an American missionary-student, Dr. Davis traveled over the Orient during his boyhood days. He learned the Japanese language while there, and its customs.

He also has had long experience in the field of international relations. In the early 1920's he was the first to propose that a labor audit be made in every industry as well as the annual financial report.

This 'n That

Charlotte Boice and "Jim" Juneved attend the dance at V. M. I. last week-end.

Betty Norwood, a Madison graduate of last year, was the guest of friends here last week-end. Nancy Parnell, former resident, was also on campus.

Betty Miller attended a Presbyterian Youth Council meeting in Williamsburg this week-end.

The engagement of Mary Ann Duke of Tappahannock, Virginia, to Oscar Franklin Tuck of Burlington, Virginia, has recently been announced by her parents. No wedding date has been set for the couple.

Jean Collins and Pat Griffith were guests of Betty and Lou Miller in Farmville, Va.

Dot Hawkins went home recently to be Maid of Honor in her sister's wedding which took place February 7. The former Christine Hawkins attended from Madison were Mildred Harris, Phyllis Reynolds, Ann Yates, and Christine Lucy.

Many Madison belles will attend the Mid-Winters at U. Va. this week-end. Among them will be: Eugenia Albright, Betty Bryant, Lu Chappell, June Claudio, Nadine Cline, Frances Connock, Joyce Craner, Ann Curtis, Patricia Daugherty, Anna Ely, Mary Fensterwald, Mary Ferguson, June Frays, Frances Gariepy, Gary Gooden, Eleanor Green, Mary Henry, Ruby Horley, Betty Hurdle, Hilda Hunt, Winnifred Levin, Martha Moore, Jeannette Motter, Pat O'Flaherty, Ellen Piching, Nancy Powell, Rose Shone, Irene Sodeman, Jean Stiefler, Potter Sour, Helen Spivey, Margaret Stone, Gloria Vints, Cathy Walter, Martha Walton, Joyce Willard, Marjorie Whithead, and Annabelle Whitehouse.

Nancy Bryant was maid-of-honor at her cousin's wedding in Chase City last week-end.

Also honored was Betty Lou Hensley, who was maid-of-honor at the wedding of her brother in Charles Town, West Va. last week-end.

Faculty Members Attend Convention For Administrators

Dr. J. S. Tuille, Head of the Department of Business Education at Madison College will appear on the program this week at the National Convention of the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions, to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey on February 19-21.

Dr. Tuille is the National Editor of the publication of this association and is also a member of the Board of Directors. The theme of the convention this year is how business teacher training institutions, such as the Department of Business Education at Madison College can improve their instruction in the preparation of business teachers for the secondary schools.

Also attending meetings of the American Association of School Administrators will be Dr. W. J. Gifford and Dr. Paul Hounchell.

Dr. Gifford will attend the meetings at Atlantic City as well as those of the National Philosophy of Education Society at Philadelphia.

Coming Movies Announced By Mr. Howard K. Gibbons

The following movies have been booked to date, as was recently announced by Mr. Howard K. Gibbons, Madison College Manager:

February 21—Dear Ruth
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March 6—Siring of the South
April 3—Stairway to Heaven
April 10—Great Expectations

Calendar

Saturday, February 21—German Club Dance, Reid Gym, 8:30 P.M. "Dear Ruth," Wilson and, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 22—Baptist Church, Reid Gym, 3:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 24—Lending Library Hour, 12:00-12:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 25—Denny basketball game, Madison vs. U. Va., 7:30 P.M., Reid Gym.
W. Y. Y. Women's Birthday Party, coffee in Senior Hall, 6:45-7:15 P.M.
Thursday, February 26—National Symphony Orchestra, Wilson Aud., 8:00 P.M.
Friday, February 27—A.A. swimming meet, 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Prostration Party, 7:30 P.M. Recital Room

Daily Madison Garden Club To Sponsor Seeds Drive

The Daily Madison Garden Club will sponsor a "Seeds for Peace" drive beginning Wednesday, autocratic Ellen Butler, president. The seed package, which will also contain a package of flower seeds, will include enough seeds to sustain a family of five. The Bureau Seed Company is co-operating and will provide the seeds at reduced rates.

Student Union, Madison College, is the holder of the drive. They are trying to provide the seeds to sustain a family of five. The Bureau Seed Company is co-operating and will provide the seeds at reduced rates.

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Sports Day To Attract Delegates Of 10 Colleges

On the evening of March 5, approximately 138 representatives from Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Bridgewater, William and Mary, Roanoke College, Radford, Farmville, Richmond Professional Institute, Mary Baldwin and Sweet Briar will arrive on campus to join Madison in a Sports day.

The program will begin with a dinner attended by all the colleges at which President Baldwin will welcome the guests. Jo Hammond, president of A. A. will preside. At the conclusion of the dinner, Jo Hammond, president of the Student Association, will present the awards to the teams.

The program on Sunday will consist of basketball with each college playing several short games. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a business meeting of official delegates. At 2 p.m., the swimming meet will begin.

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The swimming meet will be held in the pool of the Madison College swimming center. The Sweet Briar teams fought gallantly but the Madison forwards were hitting the basketball from every angle and the guards clung tenaciously to their opponents.

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The second team ran away with the first game of the afternoon, winning by a score of 35-17. Mabel used her left hand shot to lead scoring with 15 points. Early to lead 16th Lander made 4 and Swarts scored 3. Dickinson, G. C. and M. E. C. landed yard at the guard posts, held Sweet Briar to 6 field goals in the entire game.

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