

Pace, Snowden Return From KDP Convention

Rose Marie Pace, president of Kappa Delta Pi, and Jenny Snowden, junior member, returned today from attending the Sixteenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from February 24 through February 26.

Madison College's representatives to the national convocation stayed appropriately enough in the Hotel Madison in Atlantic City, one of three hotels used by the group. Following the registration of delegates



ROSE MARIE PACE
President of KDP



JENNIE SNOWDEN
Member of KDP

on Tuesday morning, they report that the call to order, originally scheduled to be given by the Executive President, T. C. McCracken, of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, but due to illness, was read by Dr. Frank L. Wright of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, second vice president of Kappa Delta Pi.

In a letter dated February 24, our delegates wrote, "The morning of the 24th was taken up with reports of the Executive Council, getting acquainted, etc., and a group discussion of current problems of the local chapters. . . ."

156 Chapters Represented

One hundred fifty six chapter were represented with one delegate and one or more alternate delegates from each chapter. Farmville, Radford, William and Mary, and Madison were represented from Virginia, they said.

On Tuesday afternoon the speaker was Dr. George S. Counts, author of *I Want To Be Like Stalin* and many other books. Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves was the scheduled speaker, but he was unable to attend. Dr. Counts discussed the Russian Foreign Policy. "He dealt with the 'why' of the policy," the girls report. "After the meeting we were introduced to Dr. Counts by Dr. Gifford and got to talk to him."

(Dr. Gifford, as well as Dr. Houchell, attended meetings of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City during the time that Kappa Delta Pi held its convocation.)

Group Discussions Held

Group meetings were held for discussion. Areas discussed were problems and policies relative to the selection of candidates for Kappa Delta Pi; program planning—chapter activities designed to stimulate further growth and development of members of the chapter; ritual and initiation ceremonies; making Kappa Delta Pi significant in the College community—the work of individual members and of the chapter; coordinating the work of the several chapters and the national office; the alumni chapter.

In addition to other social functions, the girls attended a banquet at the Trayman Hotel on Wednesday evening.

State Board of Education Donates Over 300 Volumes, Valued At \$600, To Library

During the winter over three hundred books, valued at approximately \$600, were given to the Madison Library by the State Board of Education. These books are intended primarily to be loaned to teachers throughout the state, but since the books are mostly on general subjects, they will be of interest to the whole student body.

Among the selection of books are "The New Guide to Recorded Music," "This Is Photography," "A Biography of Cordell Hull" by Hinton, and "Softball" by Noren.

Sophs Elect New Officers

Shirley Jones, of Fairfax, Virginia, was elected president of the sophomore class to succeed Jean Parker, who recently resigned.

Marianna Clarke was elected secretary to fill the office left vacant by Shirley Jones.

Shirley is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Cotillion club, and Marianna is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and president of the Granddaughter club.

Three Teacher Groups Merge

In what was recently acclaimed as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher organizations began functioning as a single, unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Madison College, which will be among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger, is represented in the new association by Dr. S. P. Duke.

Will Expand Services

Officials estimated that 75 percent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. The newly-elected vice president of the united organization is Dr. William E. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

Merger Great Improvement

"This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of the education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, declared. "These institutions will now have an over-all national organization through which they can work together."

New standards are to be initiated for the preparation of teachers, Dr. Diemer, who was president during the past year of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, emphasized.

Sophomore Class Mirror

Best Leader.....	Jean Parker
Most Businesslike.....	Jane Andersen
Wittiest.....	Betty Everhart
Most Original.....	Shirley Jones
Most Athletic.....	Henrietta Lanier
Best Looking.....	Jane Dudley
Friendliest.....	Jean Parker
Cutest.....	Elsie Mae Chapman
Happiest.....	Jean Parker
Most Versatile.....	Mary Lou Ellison
Most Literary.....	Irene Munson
Best Dressed.....	Shirley Jones
Best Dancer.....	Patsy Ashbrook
Most Artistic.....	Joyce Cramer
Most Sophisticated.....	Fern Waters
Most Musical.....	Marjorie Lehman
Most Intellectual.....	Lynn Black

Stratford Club Elects New Officers; Wilson President

Nancy Wilson was recently elected president of Stratford Dramatic club to succeed Mary Edwards, retiring president. Other officers elected were Frances Connock, vice-president; Beulah Owen, secretary; Baylor Nichols, business manager; Jean Collins, reporter, and Anne Speight, recorder of points.

"Thank You, Doctor," and "Theater of the Soul," two one-act plays, will be of the spring productions of the club. Committee chairman for three plays are costumes, Betty Miller; props, Jean Collins; ushers, Gene Albers; sets, Dick Thompson; lights, D. J. Driver; and make-up, Frances Connock.

Sophomores Sponsor Miss Virginia Kirkus

Miss Virginia Kirkus, famed critic, author and lecturer, will appear as assembly speaker on Sophomore class day, Wednesday, announces the retiring sophomore class president, Jean Parker.

Returning to Madison after a former appearance, Miss Kirkus will speak on "Books and Your Thinking." "The Kiplinger of the book world" will be fully capable of presenting such a topic. She was the first to spot such best-sellers as *Gone With the Wind*, *Rebecca*, *The Robe*, *Berlin Diary* and *Madame Curie*. She is said to have dared to criticize Hemingway in his off years, and was the first to recognize his comeback in *For Whom the Bells Toll* and she summed up *Under Cover* as "sensational yellow journalism."

Miss Kirkus attended a girl's academy in Baltimore and was graduated from Vassar College. From college she went to New York and spent the first several years on the editorial staffs of "Pictorial Review," "Harper's" and "McCalls." Between a great many travels, home and abroad, she spent much time in book publishing and became founder and director of Virginia Kirkus' Bookshop Service.

Besides her busy life with books, the private life of Miss Kirkus is spent in thoughtful homemaking for her husband, Major Frank Glick, remodeling of her Connecticut farmhouse, cooking and in gardening.

Class Day Theme

The theme of Sophomore class day will be "Night Life." With this theme, the class will present its annual program in Wilson auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Shirley Jones and Nancy Penn head the class night program committee, while Irene Munson is in charge of favors and Dorothy Herbert of decorations.

Chairman of the luncheon to be held in the tea room at 1:00 p.m. is Elsie Thornhill. The following will be luncheon guests: Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Miss Virginia Kirkus, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chappell, Jimmy Chappell, Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Miss Mary Latimer, Misses Barbara Wensel, Margaret Hoggard, Annalee Messick, Angeline Matthews, Nan Creel, Betty Coyne, Betty Weller, Peggy Shomo, Shirley Jones, Joyce Cramer, Elsie Thornhill, Mr. Beryl Snellings, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Spangler, Miss Shirley Colbert and Miss Marianna Clarke.

Banquet Guests

Sophomores will attend their banquet in Junior dining hall at 6:00 p.m., with Marianna Clark as chairman of arrangements.

Electoral Board Announces Marie Garber Y Candidate

The electoral board has announced Marie Garber, junior from Winchester, Va. as a candidate for the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. to replace Eugenia Savage.

Marie is a transfer student from Bob Jones College in Greenville, S. C. and is in Curriculum I. Marie is a member of the Glee Club and Wesley Foundation.

June Morrison, June Lyon To Attend IRC Conference

June Morrison and June Lyon, juniors, will represent the Madison chapter of the International Relations Club at a conference being held this weekend at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The theme for this conference will be "Peace or Pieces." Various seminars will be held to develop the theme and also group discussions on the problems of the International Relations Clubs.



MISS VIRGINIA KIRKUS

rangements. The special guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Miss Virginia Kirkus, Dr. Mary Latimer, Miss Mabel Gladin, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Miss Hope Vandever, Miss Anne Lincoln, Miss Willette Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Chappell and son, Jimmie, Shirley Jones, Peggy Shomo, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis, Miss Mary Jansen, Beryl Snellings, Joyce Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Shirley Colbert, Betty Weller, Nan Creel, Betty Coyne, Annalee Messick, Angeline Matthews, Margaret Hoggard, Barbara Wensel and Marianna Clarke.

WSSF Drive Opens Monday

The World Student Service Fund drive, under the leadership of chairman, Martha Thomas, opens Monday, on Madison campus and will continue through Friday. Every organization on campus will be represented by a committee member.

The WSSF drive is sponsored annually on campus by the YWCA and is a relief organization of the students and professors of American schools and colleges for the assistance of students and professors of universities in war-devastated countries. The World Student Relief, an international agency with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, administers all the funds which are raised. The organization works through national committees located in University centers.

The amount of money raised by the WSSF Drive since 1937, approximately \$4,000,000 from students and professors of 19 countries, about \$2,500,000 of which came from the United States, has not, in any sense, been nearly as complete as needed, but the assistance has made for greater understanding in many quarters and lighted many dark hours for despairing students. With the end of the war has come the opportunity for much greater service along certain lines, among which are medical aid; intellectual relief; emergency food, clothing and housing; and international projects, such as rest centers, student sanatoria, DP's and refugees, etc.

Last year's drive, under the direction of Mary Rudasill, raised \$668.00. This year's goal is much higher, as every student and club on campus is urged to contribute.

Orchestra Presents Excellent Program As Third Lyceum

By Rebecca Rogers

The National Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, presented an excellent performance in Wilson Hall auditorium last evening at 8:00.

Mozart's lively overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" opened the concert. This brilliant performance was followed by the poignant music of Cesar Franck. Dr. Kindler's treatment of his "Symphony in D Minor" was full of understanding which is basic in this expressive, great work. High-lighting the preferred second movement was the melancholy solo of the English horn, and the third brought the exciting climax.

Play Modern Work

"Pacific Nocturne" was the work least known by the audience. Its young author, Philip Henry, composed it while on duty during the past war. The quiet "pure music" depicts vividly the shimmering waters of the moonlit Pacific. "A lovely bit of impression," suggests Miss Elizabeth Harris.

The closing selection "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov was full of color, loud and brilliant, with special effects by the percussion section, of particular note, the harp.

Encores Presented

Encores presented included many of the favorites including Scriabin's "Etude in C sharp minor," arranged for the orchestra by the Washington composer and pianist, LaSalle Spier. The melody was beautifully sung by the first violin with the sharp accompaniment. Others included Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1, Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Scriabin's "Etude in D sharp minor."

Though some of the selections were not among the best, they were of popular appeal here, and were presented in an excellent manner. The continuous applause was proof of the appreciation of the workers.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra was the last to appear here—in November, 1945.

A Campus Chapel For Madison

Many students at Madison are beginning to feel the need for a college chapel on campus, where students could feel free to worship and meditate at any time. At present, students who wish to pray for a few minutes during the day find it necessary to meet in empty classrooms or crowd into other small rooms where noise and constant interruptions make deep concentration and a feeling of reverence almost impossible.

A small campus chapel would also make our Y. W. services and programs much more impressive. The ideas brought out in the programs would have much more meaning for us and our religious associations would have greater influence on us.

The many church organizations on our campus could play a larger part in our college life if they could have an adequate place in which to hold their meetings, programs and special services. Their activities would then be able to include more students, and in turn our support would further them in their work.

The auditorium has been used in the past for our religious activities and could continue to serve its double roll as chapel and auditorium, but its size and atmosphere and our associations with it do not encourage reverence and meditation. The auditorium brings back memories of class night programs, speakers, and student meetings; thoughts of God and his works are usually far from our minds.

If Madison students of the future are to receive much of the religious aspect of college life, we should begin working and planning for a campus chapel *Now*.

Voting Is Your Duty!

It is not every day that American citizens have a chance to hear both sides of the Russian question. As college students, we are privileged to be able to do so and are, further, expected to appreciate hearing such, and thus make up our minds as to what we believe.

Dr. Jerome Davis came here to speak on the subject of Russia. At the beginning of the hour he told the assembly group that, though he could talk for hours or even weeks on Russia's faults, he was here to talk on her *assets*. Everyday we hear about her faults and the terrors of living under a communistic regime. Wednesday we heard the good points (no doubt very exaggerated) of such a life.

Whether or not we agreed with Dr. Davis is purely individual. It is hardly likely that anyone present did agree completely. However, this is a country of free speech and we should be proud enough of having such a right, that we want to have it practiced.

Are people intelligent unless they are broad-minded? We are not condemning *anyone* for actions at that time. Perhaps if all of us had fought in the war, we too would have been tempted to walk out of the auditorium. But most of us were glad to hear the side of Russia that is dark to us, no matter how we disagree. Now we can better determine what the true Russia is—no doubt halfway between the "good" and "bad".

B. R.

Congratulations, German Club

In addition to learning, pure and simple, a college education should include social growth, and an increased ability to enjoy life. Most of us here are fulfilling that obligation—we take every opportunity to have fun. When a college function, well-planned, and well-executed, embraces both ideas—social growth and fun, that function is worthwhile, and in a sense, a definite contribution to a liberal college education. The German Club provided such an affair on Saturday night. With much hard work, extending over a long period of time, and careful planning, those girls presented a good dance, with original decorations, a novel theme, and provided an excellent orchestra. Few people failed to enjoy themselves. In behalf of all those who enjoyed themselves at the dance, we take this opportunity to congratulate the German Club, its officers and members.

I. M.

THE BREEZE

Member
Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
MARGARET REID.....Editor-in-chief
LOIS STINE.....Business Manager
REBECCA ROGERS.....Assistant Editor
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Marie Hogan, Beverly Lichliter, Margaret Elliott, Ollie Vee Walpole, Rosamond Leonard, Jean Shallcross, Pat Rogers, Frances Wilkins, Shirley Jones, Pat Griffith, Charlotte Gill, Margaret Chapman, Stuart Williams, and Roberta Gravely.

SHOWGOER

By Frances Connock

That sultry twosome, Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake, are teamed together again in Paramount's "Saidon" which will appear at the Virginia Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Alan, as a former air force pilot, and Veronica, a secretary to a sinister businessman, meet amid a torrent of bullets and a crash-landing. A doomed buddy and a brief case of money lead to intrigue, suspense, hair-raising escapades, and finally love. All ends well, however, with the murder of the rivals and a chance for the two to start over in the States.

At the State Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, will be Joe E. Brown and a host of others in "The Tender Years." Joe, a minister becomes involved in a humane effort to save a dog from becoming a professional fighter. A near-drowning, a rescue, and a petition to the governor brings this involved picture to a happy ending.

"The Tender Years" is estimated as a sterling drama entry for the family trade.



The Free to mOf Speech

The ideal election, no matter where it is conducted or whether it is for the President of the United States or the captain of a football team, is the election in which all those eligible to vote go to their polls and vote! It is typical of a democratic election, however, that some citizens fail to cast their ballots. Perhaps this is because they are completely unconcerned about which candidate wins—there are those who don't even bother to inform themselves just who is running for what office—perhaps the non-voter decides that he is far too busy to take time and make marks on a little scrap of paper. Many have convinced themselves that their one little old vote won't make one iota of difference as to who wins so why bother! True, *one* vote may not make a difference, but a dozen such "one votes" added together can swing an election.

It is also typical of the citizenry of any government that is controlled to any extent by democratic elections that they consider only the *privileges* afforded by the government and neglect their *duties*. Almost all peoples realize that voting for the principle officers in their own governmental system is a distinct privilege. A few consider it only as a *privilege* and never realize that voting is also a duty—a duty to *themselves*—a definite, clear duty to the government under which they live. Each vote counts.

You cannot be indifferent or undecided as to whether you are a citizen at Madison College or not! If you are a registered student, you are a voting citizen—there aren't any *ifs*, *ands*, or *buts* about it! And if you are privileged to vote, it is *your duty* to do so—with no *ifs* or *ands* about that either!

Election Day for the major officers on campus comes on March 2—should the students vote 100% strong it would be a phenomenon, but let's do exactly that! It's *your* own organization, *your* institution, *your* election! Have *your* say-so and cast *your* ballot. Remember to stop in the P. O. lobby for only a moment sometime during the day on March 2 and fulfill *your* duty!

B. A. C.

TAKE HEED AND READ

By Roberta Gravely

STRAW FIRE by Kathleen Crawford

The first time Francis Acheson, a young Virginia girl, fell in love, it was with a Jew.

Frances was impulsive and always acted without thought for herself or the future. She adored her father but argued with him on every subject from politics, religion and the rights of negroes to the man she should marry.

Paul was a promising young violinist and very sensitive about his race. He alone really understood and loved Frances. From the start he warned her that they could never be anything but friends, but were too close for that.

This story tells of their love for each other and of the conflicts withing them. Her family fought against this love with such strength that she, too, became conscious of the prejudices shown toward the Jewish race.

Miss Crawford has put humor passion and irony in this story of a girl in the modern South. She has caught the feeling that the south has on matters of race, religion, and politics.

FRIENDS AND LOVERS by Helen MacInnes

Helen MacInnes, the author of *Above*

Suspicion, Assignment in Brittany, and Horizon has come forth with a new book, *Friends and Lovers*.

The story takes place at Inchmurren, an island in Scotland, and in London, and it centers around David Bosworth and Penny Lorrimer. David is a student at Oxford and because his family is rather poor, tutors the brothers of a friend of his during the summer.

He met Penny when visiting Dr. MacIntyre, her grandfather, in Inchmurren. They are immediately attracted to one another, though Penny's mother, a socialite, does everything in her power to keep them apart. She forseees a brilliant marriage for Penny and tries to stem her ambitions to be a painter.

Penny is a determined person, however and with the help of her grandfather, persuades her parents to let her attend the Slade School of Art in London.

In London, Penny sees David every weekend and love blossoms forth. They have the opposition of David's possessive sister Margaret and Penny's mother and father to overcome before love can have its way, but never fear—love wins out.

CABE'S COMMENTS

On Wednesday the Communists in Czechoslovakia effected a successful coup d'etat. It had been pending for several weeks. However, the courage and conviction of President Eduard Benes had stalled off the Communists as long as possible. The beginning of the crisis centered around a Communist-headed police department. That was a most vital spot, as the police were of course heavily armed and in position to subdue any who resisted them for any reason. The existing government had no choice. The non-Communist members of the Cabinet (there were 14 of them) resigned a week ago after failing to reach a decision in an argument with Communist Cabinet members. The police department was attempting to oust all of its non-sympathizing members and fill their places with Reds.

Now when these gentlemen resigned they left Pres. Benes virtually "holding the bag." He was practically trying to turn a stampede single-handed. So he refused to accept the resignations. But there is little that anyone can do unarmed against heavily armed "persuasion." To make his position even more difficult, Benes had suffered extremely poor health for some time—he wasn't strong enough to put up any great fight. And so, definitely against Benes' wishes, Klement Gottwald took over the government. Gottwald insisted that the people, as a majority, were strongly in favor of the change—that they were crying for it. The fact remains, however, that only a minor percentage of the citizens were Communists up until Friday. Many probably had to be "converted" immediately or lose their heads, as is the usual procedure when the Kremlin takes over anywhere.

The fall of Czechoslovakia is particularly ominous and heartbreaking to us. That country was an excellent little democracy in the heart of a chaotic Europe for so long. The vital Thomas Masaryk had kept his country firmly knitted together and comparatively strong. He kept freedom when all around him there was everything else but that. The retention of that great man's son, Jan Masaryk, as Foreign Minister is particularly interesting. Some believe that signifies that hope is not lost. More probably, the Communists kept him in his position as a sly political move.

If You Ask THEM...

Do you think that argyle socks are worth the work put into them?

Eddie Edwards: They're worth the trouble if someone else knits them.

Homer Long: I think so, very definitely. (What else could he say? He got a pair for Valentine's day.)

Roy Butler: I'll be only too happy to give a pair of them a test run any time some fair Madisonite wishes to knit them.

Joe Daciek: I think they are nice and wish I had a pair. (Hint, Hint)

Melvin Koogler: If they have the time to knit them, I'll find time to wear them.

B. Lamb: I have a pair of argyle socks that usually draw a compliment; therefore, I would think it is worth while.

W. Eye: Argyles are usually loud—the louder the sock, the better I like them. Nuff said?

Mahlon Hoover: I think argyle socks look swell. If anyone is fool enough to knit a pair for me, I will be fool enough to wear them.

Lucky Reporters Get To Interview Handsome, Exuberant Dean Hudson

By Irene Munson

Dean Hudson is an elusive sort of person to interview. I found out on Saturday when I spent an hour, after the concert, in dashing between the auditorium where the orchestra was rehearsing, and Reed gymnasium where the dance "figure" was rehearsing, in close pursuit. Ollie Vee Walpole, also of *The Breeze*, was with me, and we were really winded before it was all through.

At first we talked to his attractive vocalist, Bette Weatherbee, who was quite nice. She told us, among other things, that the band usually tours the South, rather than the North. She has been with Hudson only seven months, she said. They had just come from Daytona Beach, Florida, where they had expected some rest and sunshine, and had found, instead, "the coldest day in years!"

Wonderful Memory

"Dean has a wonderful memory for faces," she remarked. "He likes people, and doesn't forget them later, either."

In the gymnasium, where we finally caught sight of the busy man, we saw that he was just as exuberant and personable off the stage as he had been on. "He wasn't stuckup or uninterested in us," as one of the German Club girls remarked later in summing him up. We found that he was quite friendly.

With a grin he asked us which he should wear to the dance "tux?" or "tails?", so we said, "tails," thinking secretly that they would look marvelous on him. He wore the "tails," and they did.

Claims Florida As Own

"I was technically born in Ohio, at Norwood," he remarked later at the dance where we finally finished the interview, "but I like to claim the 'gator state (Florida) as my own." It was at the University of Florida that he first began his band, in 1934. He said that he is thirty-one and unmarried.

Until he entered the army in 1941, he played the trumpet professionally, but after he was released from the service, he gave it up. He said that he'd been away from it too long to go

Slaughter Appointment

Mr. Robert E. Slaughter, former head of the Madison Business Department, has just been appointed head of the Business Education Department of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. His wife, Mary F. Slaughter, by the way, wrote Madison's "Alma Mater."



DEAN HUDSON

back.

He told us that band-leading was hard work, even though we might think it looked glamorous from outside. "For instance," he said, "we've got to travel constantly. Last Monday we were in Waco, Texas, and by Tuesday night we had to be in Mobile, Alabama. That meant riding the 800 miles all night and part of the day. From there we went to Daytona Beach, and then up to Wilmington, North Carolina, and then up to Madison for tonight."

We looked amazed, and he continued by telling us the names of some of the colleges and universities at which he has played in the last few weeks or months. They included the University of Georgia, Auburn University, the University of Texas, the University of Iowa, the University of Minnesota, and Madison College. We were impressed.

Listening Program Features Snedegar

Jean Snedegar, a student of Mr. George R. Hicks, will present a program of organ selections in listening hour on Tuesday. The program will also include piano-organ duets with Jean Snedegar at the organ and Betty Miller, a student of Miss Elizabeth Harris at the piano. The program will include: "Tocata in D-Minor," by Bach; "Clair de Lune," by Karg-Elert, Jean Snedegar, organist, "Symphonic Piece" Romance, Scherzo; by Joseph W. Clokey; Jean Snedegar, organist, and Betty Miller, pianist; "Toccata Jubilant," by Diggle, with Jean Snedegar, organist.

This'n That

By Jean Shallcross

Jacqueline Carr of Franklin, Va. had as her weekend guests at her home Jean Manuel and Peggy Pleasants.

Alice Parker attended the Military Ball at Massanutten Military Academy this past weekend as the date of Captain George Griffith.

Naomi Sprouse was the weekend guest of Ann Strickler in Spotswood.

Mrs. Larry Curran visited Jean Parker this past weekend.

Annette Whitehead of Portsmouth, Va. announces her engagement to Robert Corley also of Portsmouth. Annette received her ring at Christmas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Douglas Kasey spent the past weekend in Harrisonburg visiting his sister, Mary.

Ollie Vee Walpole is attending the dances at Duke University this weekend.

Pat Beckwith and Mary Kasey are spending the weekend in Arlington as the guests of Mrs. Heddetty, Pat's aunt.

Dell August who recently became engaged to Paul Whitmore, of Bridgewater, will be married March 20, in the Church of the Brethren at Bridgewater.

Kappa Delta Pi Announces Beginning Salary Sales For Prospective Teachers

Reports given at a recent Kappa Delta Pi meeting show the beginning salary for teachers with a B.S. degree who are teaching in the Richmond Public schools to be \$1800 with \$100 increase each year up to \$2800. Provisions are made for sick leave in that full salary is paid for 10 days and half salary for 5 extra days. The teacher teaches 180 days and has 10 days of work-shops and meetings.

Beginning salaries in Henry County are \$1750 and the maximum salary \$2000. Length of work is the same as for the Richmond Public schools. Home Economics teachers are allowed five cents per mile for traveling expenses used in making home visits and conferences.

Dr. Jerome Davis Talks In Assembly 'Whither Europe'

Suggesting that we turn to teachings of Christianity and that we try to emphasize the achievements of Russia in the past thirty years, Dr. Jerome Davis, author, educator, and correspondent, spoke on the subject, "Whither Europe?" in assembly last Wednesday.

Dr. Davis has visited Russia eleven times in the past thirty years. Last summer he headed a group of U. S. Senators, Congressmen, and businessmen, who visited several European countries, including Russia.

Acknowledges Evils of Russia

"It is so much easier to damn Communism than to take constructive Christian action," Dr. Davis reasoned, after he had acknowledged some of the evils of the Russian situation.

In 1916 the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A. appointed him to take charge of all prisoner-of-war work in Russia. Dr. Davis pointed out that in the first camp to which he went, under the rule of the Czar, 75 persons died every day.

Discusses Russia's Advancement

He went further to show Russia's advancement since that time and Russian losses in both the first and the second World wars.

"The Russian people have more freedom today than they ever had before; indeed, they have more racial democracy than we," he observed. "In the light of the record of the past thirty years the Soviet Union, with all its evils, certainly made progress."

Emily Leitner Elected Head Madison Alumnae Chapter

Emily Leitner, former Editor of the *Breeze* and graduate of '47, was recently elected president of the newly reorganized Madison Alumnae Chapter in Portsmouth. "Em" is at present teaching English in the high school in her home town of Portsmouth.

Harrisonburg Offers Prize To Student For Best Poster

The City of Harrisonburg is offering a \$5 prize to the student making the best poster for the cancer drive which will begin next month. This contest is open to all students. Anyone interested should contact Miss Alimae Aiken, who is in charge of the materials and also in charge of judging the posters.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 28

Girls basketball game, Madison-Roanoke College at Roanoke
7:30 P.M. Movie:—Wilson Auditorium, "The Yearling"

Monday, March 1

7:30-9:30 P.M. Athletic association meeting.
Alumnae reception hall.
W. S. S. F. Drive begins

Tuesday, March 2

12:00-12:30 P.M. Listening Hour, Wilson Auditorium
4:30-5:30 P.M. Panhellenic Tea, Alumnae Hall

Wednesday, March 3

Sophomore Class Day—class night
6:30 P.M. Kiwanis Dinner (for brothers, sons, daughters, sisters of Kiwanians)

Friday, March 5

College Sports Day
W. S. S. F. Drive ends

Saturday, March 6

College Sports Day
7:30 P.M. Movie "Magnificent Doll," Wilson Auditorium

Organization Seeks New Writing Talent

Can you think? If you can, the Writers Talent Scout has a job for you. This agency is "an organization set up to search out new, undiscovered writing talent, and completing the search to do everything in its considerable power towards fostering that talent."

The organization is conducting two annual searches to find hidden talent. To try out, a person does not have to have talent towards writing, he just has to be able to think of an idea for motion picture plots, a radio show, or a motion picture title. There are also short story awards which are based on actual writing skill. There are three motion picture awards, three short story awards, three radio awards, and seven motion picture title awards.

Although you may not win an award, your idea may be accepted, and paid for.

Those interested in this opportunity may get further details in the *Breeze* Room.

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Wed. & Sat., 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Madison Graduate Gets Commission

Lieutenant Dorothea Fleischer of Christiansburg, Virginia, who received her B.S. from Madison College in 1941, appears on the fourth list of nominations for commission in the Regular Army in the Physical Therapist Section of the Women's Medical Specialist hCorps recently authorized by the 80th Congress. This announcement was issued by the Surgeon General of the Army, Major General Raymond W. Bliss.

While at Madison Lieutenant Fleischer was a physical education major. After her graduation she took the training course in Physical Therapy conducted by the Medical Department at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Now stationed at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Huston, Texas, Lieutenant Fleischer has had more than five years duty with the Army. Her assignments include several large General Hospitals in the United States and eighteen months in the European Theater, prior to her present assignment.

Three Dietitians Give Party To Honor Mrs. P. Moody

Miss Sue Raine, Miss Mabel Gladin, and Miss Jean Copper entertained the members of the home economics staff recently in honor of Mrs. Pearl Moody who had been on leave of absence during the first semester.

The party was held at Miss Raine's apartment. The valentine motif was carried out in the decorations.

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Dukes Meet Defeat, 52-29, at University; Return Game Tomorrow; Denton Stars

The Madison Dukes met the University of Virginia B team Monday night at the University of Virginia. The Dukes took a trouncing 52-29, but a much closer game is anticipated tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. when the U. Va. team meets the Madison boys on their home court.

Warren Denton captured high scoring honors for the Dukes by making 13 points, and Waldo Miller gets honorable mention with seven.

Madison meets the boys from Bluefield college on March 2, here, and then journey to Mary Washington College the following night. The M. W. C. team will return the tilt here on March 10.

Life Savers Pass Water Safety Instruction Course

A number of Senior Life Savers passed the 15 hour water safety instruction course which was completed here last week. Those girls are now eligible to teach swimming and life saving. They are: Kitty Blakemore, Evelyn Diken, Marjorie Duquette, Norma Gay, Mary Hodgson, Janet Kayser, Henrietta Lanier, Hilda Lewis, Nancy Long, Mary Monahan.

Also Emily Pierce, Eugenia Savage, Kathleen Savage, Jean Shelley, Katherine Travers, and Elizabeth Williams.

Breeze Challenges Schoolma'am Staff

In a challenge basketball game at 9 o'clock on March 8, the "Bally Breezes" of the Breeze staff will encounter the "Schoolma'ams" of the annual staff. The game should be one of the most entertaining of the season, with the members of the two journalistic publications displaying all their color and athletic skill. Cheerleaders will lead the loyal backers of the Breeze and Schoolma'am in assorted yells.

Dormitory Teams Continue Tourney

Leading teams in the intramural basketball tournament have been announced as follows: Ashby II has a record of four victories and no defeats to lead League I. Junior II is setting the pace in League II, with Sheldon I close behind. Spotswood I leads the field in League III and Spotswood IV is ahead in League IV.

When the last games have been played, the winners in each league will vie with each other for the Madison intramural basketball crown.

CSC Offers Aid To College Juniors

College juniors are offered examinations for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, chemistry, physics, and meteorology, announces the United States Civil Service Commission. The examination offers the opportunity of participating in special training programs followed by appointments to positions in the professional service when qualified.

The salary for Student Aid positions is \$2,394 a year. Applicants must have credit equivalent to at least three years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields and should expect to complete such by June 30, 1948.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most post offices, from Civil Service regional offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

Duchesses Play Roanoke College There Tomorrow

The Roanoke College basketball squad will be hostesses to the Madison College intramural teams at Salem tomorrow. This will be the final game for the Duchesses in the 1948 season. The Madison squad has defeated the first and second teams from Westhampton College and Sweet Briar College, while dropping a 25-24 decision to Farmville.

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By BERYL SNELLINGS

We don't know what you people think, but when some sincere suggestions of Spring begin appearing on this campus we're going to be happy. Winter is fine, don't misinterpret us. As a matter of fact, deep snowdrifts, blizzards, hail storms, and frozen bodies blindly feeling their way to chow are very beautiful, in their own peculiar way, mind you, but somehow we love to lie in the sunshine burning off two layers of skin in each attempt to put color in our cheeks. We love to roam out yonder where the buffalo wander, kicking up dust in each other's mouths, knocking down our buddies, getting our ego's shattered, losing friends, breaking new tennis rackets in a vain effort to prove to all we can control our emotions (as we stomp on our nylon strings), as we relax in a nice, enjoyable World War III game of tennis. And you know how wonderful it is to have a baseball bat smack you in the head as you strive to be a good catcher by throwing the tip ball to second base in an effort to catch the character stealing that base. You know how it is, we don't have to tell you.

You know how interesting it is to observe your best friend get half-killed by a golf ball hit by someone who neglected to yell "fore" because he was reminiscing of the days back at the insane asylum when he played with Mickey Mouse, and Charlie McCarthy; and of that other best friend who one day thought she could swim well enough without her water wings, but who had artificial respiration applied to her for two days afterwards. And from your past experience you probably know how nice it is to go on a long Sunday afternoon hike across the cool, crisp field, where bees, snakes, and assorted insects keep you company all the way to your crab apple tree and back again to that comfortable, suffocating dormitory room. Ah, Spring!

Volleyball Practice Begins

Volleyball practices for all dormitory teams will begin on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Each dormitory is expected to have at least two teams and sorority

houses one. A round robin tournament is being planned for the teams. Miss Jeannette Shaeffer is sponsor.

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