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Electoral Board
Releases Minor Election Results

Libby Black, Bunny Girl WSSF Drive, Plans To Spread Joy Easter

Stratford Presents Play Tuesday Night

Register Has Certificates

Miss Bowles, Mr. Hewitt Announce 1947 Marriage

A modern dance recital will be presented by Miss Luellen Bowles, Madison College dance instructor, and the Modern Dance Club, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Athenaeum under the direction of Miss Luellen Bowles.

The first section of the recital will present Folk Dance Forms, which, in contrast to the pre-classic forms, which are the rich man's dance expression, are the expression of the work of the people, the spirit of the common people.

Program for Recital

The Modern Dance Group will present 1. Work Song—The Erie Canal, Tha Gimmie Hammer, The Stealin' of the Corn; 2. Religious Bacchanals and Hymnals—Waxying Stranger, winding Love's Lament, Darkest Hour, Jilt Of The Jordan, and F’s I am glad to be a living thing. The People's pleasure—Sorcerous mountain (crown dance); Mountain Whisper, will be performed by St that Vincent Breslin). Radio serial. Accompaniment will be by Margaret Image, Doris Sherman, Betty Bosson, Marilyn Bradley, Arletta Hinkley, Shirley Colbert, a little trio, and Charlotte Stoughton-pianist; and the men's quartet, Alvin Carter, Howard Enslow, Don Evan, and Thompson.

Three part, Dirge for a Dead Hero, is from a poem by W. E. Auden, "Age of Anxiety," with music by Louis Hore.

Attendees for May Court girls have been approved and were approved Tuesday night by the Athletic Association council announced to Hammond, president.

They are as follows: Betty Maithe, Louise Woodward and Mary Wills,南北, and Bobby Palmer; Ruth Barnes, Anne Mari, and Jean McSym; Mary Louise Huntington, Ginny Watson and Mary Hunter Dreyfus; Frances Hont, Alice Minner Jones and Rose Marie Pace; Jane McMurrin, Doria Wright, and Lynda Yeatts; Dawn Inman and Virginia Crelle; Mary Lee Moyer, Rose Marie Lewis, and Marion Hoffman; Betty Whitehurst, Jean Eedle, Joanne Houghton, Lynda Cloyd, Joyce Sutton and Elizabeth Whitehurst; Ramona McGary, Jean Flanagan and Angelina Mulloway; Nancy Nance, Nancy Rogers and Leslie Hall; and Ruth Thompson, Betty Davis and Betty Mills CNN.

A judicious choice of the Madison College dance club pictures above practicing for their recital which will take place in the Athenaeum at 8:30 p.m., in William Auditorium under the direction of Miss Luellen Bowles.

The Modern Dance Group, as Attendants

The good ship S.S. Cotillion will be in port tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. when the Bluestone Cotillion club holds its annual dance in Fixed gymnasium. The theme will be "blushedup at midnight," announcement made by Frances Weeks, president of the club.

To carry out the nautical theme, the club has planned a solid blue ceiling, painted around the walls, and flowers will be mounted over it, while the walls will be decorated to simulate waves. Life preservers and boats will complete the sea-going illusion.

Officers Lead Figures

The figure will be led by Frances Weeks, president, who will be followed by Ruth Marvin, vice-president, Mary Goodwin, secretary; Barbara Pamplin, treasurer; Jackie Kayser, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Warren; figure: Jackie Keyser, business manager, and Red Yeatts, reporter, and other members of the club.

Intermission will be at 10:30 p.m. following the figure. Rehearsals for Cotillion members and their dates will be held at Atterman Hall; all other guests will be served on second floor.

Receiving Line

The receiving line will be headed by 60 girls, chairman of Social Committee, who will be followed by Cotillion club officers.

A musical committee for Cotillion club senior members and their dates will be played for Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted for Cotillion members and their dates by a social hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in the little tea rooms.

A feature to be presented by the club will be a voting photographer, at the dance which will take pictures of anyone desiring them.

Committee Members

Committee chairman is in charge of the Cotillion members; members are: Gloria Florence, chairwoman; Cathy Goodwin, Mickey Pare, Jean Funings, Maude Menefee, Nancy Goodwin, February Fennel, Dorothy Bland, Harriet Ratliff, Alice Mackett, Nancy Minta, and Jean McKeown; members: Nancy Penn, chairwoman; Ann Larrabee, and mamette Warren; figure: Jackie Kayser, business manager, Ann Myer, and Bunny Ans; flowers: Ruth Barrows and Frances Weeks.

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Activities of Officers

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Now it is time to leave our work in the hands of our successors so we can look back on our newspaper career with a bit of looking. It has been a long road but we will always miss the fun we had, too. We see our mistakes as well as our accomplishments, but it is our sincerest wish that he has left with us many goals to work toward and many aims to be realized. These goals and aims will forever keep the Breeze growing.

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For weeks we have grown to acknowledge the cooperation of those girls who gave up their rooms and the waitresses who worked hours over time to insure the enjoyment of our visitors. We, as well as the alumni, are grateful to those girls for furnishing the Glue club, the orchestra and the Lyricum committee.

We hope that in the years to come we too, as alumni may be welcomed.

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The tests are designed to determine the degree of knowledge and skill acquired in the performance of five major office skills: filing, machine calculating, bookkeeping, typewriting, and stenography.

Dr. J. S. Teirlinck, head of the Department of Business Education, stated that the tests will be given in May. Business students to take the tests are: Julia Smith, Jean Higgins, Anna Walters, Shirley Kodrick, June Lyons, Marie Robertson, Irene Williams, and Betty Wilkins.

Here are the nylons that lend loveliness—on campus and off. The Seal of Knowledge and the Student Council have sponsored the use of nylons for the Saturday afternoon session of the Student Senate. These boxes of food and clothing were sent to Madison College by the Student Senate.

As Testing Region Department Chosen

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The topic for the Saturday afternoon session was "International Understanding and the American College." Speakers heard during the afternoon were Mr. Aaron Kite, Professor Emeritus of International Relations, Oxford University, and former Director of the Geneva School of International Studies; Mr. Laurence Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, New York; and Miss Florence Lines, Librarian, Council of Congress and member of the National Economic Council, UNESCO.

As a result of the discussion on the need for learning international understanding, the college is considering continuing the surveys on the quality of mind and spirit and enabling one to function at home in the world. Mr. Laurence Duggan talked of the foreign exchange student movement, and its role in furthering international understanding. Dr. Evans discussed the role of UNESCO in international relations.

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Porpoise Club Plans Program On Holiday Inn

Plans for the traditional Porpoise club program, to make place the week-end of May 7, have been completed. This year the program will take place at Holiday Inn, and various holidays will be given special emphasis in routines, swimming and special annoucements.

Midnight, the last event of the club, has announced the following holidays, that will be observed at Holiday Inn, and various holidays are under the direction of Natalie Bowman and Michelle Parrotta.

All Porpoise members will participate in events of each holiday. Prop and special features will be worked out under the directions of various members of the club. The narrative will be directed by Margaret Clark and Mickey Parrotta with programs and music directed by Peggy Reeder.

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Volley Ball Games Continue In Reed

Intramural volleyball competition is now under way with Reed gymnasium could be completed by April 2. This week's schedule of matches included: Monday, March 22, McNeil vs. Sheld- on; Sheldon vs. Seniors; Daily News vs. Lincolns at 4:30; Sheman- fuh vs. Juvenile I at 5:10; Tuesday, March 23, Jackson Jr. vs. Johnson Jr.; Ashby vs. Sprinkle; Junior I vs. Alummae.

Miss Jeanette Shaffer announces that all students interested in softball, bring back a saber after spring vacation.

Ace Elects Bushong Head

Mildred Bushong, newly elected retiring president, will preside at the installation. The other officers are: Juanelle Mottern, program chairman; Helen Mitchell, business manager; Oral Oarley, secretary; Jean Bruce, treasurer.

The Dance Master Classes in Composition Elements along with fourteen other southern colleges under the direction of Minerva Hill, founder of the Bennington School of Dance in New York.

The Modern Dance section was only one element of the Art's Forum which had the opportunity of listening to all other sections of the Forum, which proved to be not only educational but enjoyable.

The other officers of the club are Ann Dowe, first vice-president; Nicole Al- man, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Clark, reporter.

ASHBY INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The high powered Ashby basketball team won the intramural basketball championship Monday night by de- feating Sheldon 12-12. The Ashby champions were working together as a unit while the Sheldon team could not hit the basket with any regularity.

Ashby had Robert L. Haxton, Charles and Robert G. Barron and Clifford and Epperon at the quadrants.

Runner up Sheldon had Ewell, Bowers, and Wimberly playing for- ward and Westmore, Wexler and Cock- ill playing guards.

Midnight basketball this season drew 242 players with 207 active par- ticipants. The team was under the leadership of Doris Wright, basket- ball sport leader, assisted by Margaret Chapman and Miss Colleen Ulrich as co-sponsor.

Planes for the traditional Porpoise, ball sports leader, assisted by Margaret Chapman and Miss Colleen Ulrich as co- sponsor.

SPORTSMANSHIP ENTRIES INTO ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE

Sportsmanship enters into all phases of life where individuals come into contact with other individuals or where groups of individuals come into contact with other groups of individuals. Sportsmanship applies not only to one individual dealing with other individuals, but it also applies to association within groups, and to the dealings of small and large groups with other groups. Our state, national politics often degenerate to a very low level due to lack of an appreci- ation and practice of sportsmanship. Our terrible international situation of today has come about very largely through a failure on the part of nations to practice sportsmanship in their dealings with one another. It is not possible for our nation to force the practice of sportsmanship on other nations, but we can certainly set a good example in that direction, and make a determined effort to rid ourselves of prejudice and make certain that whatever stance we take is fair to other nations.

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