Senior Recital Features Lewter, Mezzo Soprano

Wanda Lee Lewter, mezzo soprano, will be presented in her senior recital Friday, evening, May 14th at 8:00 in Wilson auditorium. Miss Lewter, whose home is Chicago, is assisted by Dorothy Wainwright, with Doris Davis and Mary Leiter.

The program of the recital will include "Southwestern Song and Minstrel"; Beethoven; "Ich liebe dich"; Beethoven; "Motet"; Schubert; "Der Tod Und Das Mädchen"; Schubert; "Traum"; Graf; The Art Piano, Paco, Miss Dio from La Favors del destino by Verdi.

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Kingsblood, the main character, assists Lewis with his task, as he discovers and shows the reader how American society can be compared to a sick human with a bloated blood—a full-blooded decent to society! Neat, a tall, good-looking red-head, he is a society youth who is a bit too good for freedom and justice, is now confronted with his own problem. Shall he keep the knowledge of his black blood unrelated to his wife?—his blood, his aristocratic friends, or shall he become a martyr to his worthy cause, expose himself, and fight against racial prejudice in the United States, as a citizen?

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Democracy At Madison

Since this is the last issue of the Breeze this year, we shall put our views on the disturbance created by the letter to the editor of two weeks ago.

The time to clear up such problems as have arisen seems to be now—while the Student-Faculty Committee is still meeting and before the new handbook goes to press. Why shouldn’t we air our views out- wardly? For a long time we have been doing it behind closed doors and that is not school spirit! We have more of such spirit right now than we have had in a long time—as tragic as that may be.

Neither the student of the faculty has ever said anything directed especially at any one member of the faculty; on the contrary, all statements have been general. Why any long-standing faculty members, should have felt “ft” is entirely incomprehensible. We would like to know if anyone said what is reported, that a series of three or four editorials were written last fall solely concerning student behavior in college. The Breeze tried at all times to be fair in every concern and not be biased. If one takes note, almost every student, who has written, has written the way we were, and not the way we should have been. Because the editorial staff of this paper happens to feel that the letter was a good one, is not the real reason it was printed. Because we believe in democratic principles, especially freedom of the press, we are obligated to print everything as asked to be printed by the students. After all, it is the students’ newspaper. We are supposed to have student government here, and do this, and do it well when they are being allowed the rights due them, then, the college newspaper is the best outlet for discussion of the problem.

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MADISON's beauty, healed.

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Fortunately Mrs. Moody has made Madison her home the past 32

years and has inspired many girls to become better homemakers. It was she, who has instituted in them high standards and

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MARGARET ANN

This year at Madison, 43,000 student hours were spent in the intra-

program sponsored by the Athletic Association. That's a lot

of hours in any man's language! This increase in the number of students

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Off the Record

At this school, Saturday evening offers, to the majority, the limited

choice of going to a movie and then dancing for all of an hour and

half, or going to the movie and strolling. We have noticed at these in-

formal dances that there is a sizeable number of wallflowers who waste

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before I will proceed with a cure-all for both ailing parties.

Wholesome for the morale of Virginia’s womanhood.

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Day Students Elect Sue Landis Prexy

At a recent meeting of the Senate, Sue Landis was elected president for the coming year. Other new officers are as follows: vice-president, Mildred Sibley; secretary, Betty Payne, treasurer, Joanne L. Sessions; representatives, Anne Dove; chaplain, Greta Garber; sergeant-at-arms, Lew Ann Adams; chairman of social functions, Joanna Lee. Newly chosen club sponsors are Miss Doll, Mr. Burksy, and Mr. Shortt.

Plants have been made by the club for their annual picnic, to be held May 14 at City Park.

This 'n That

Willa Hampton received a diamond ring from Jim Joins who is attending William and Mary extension classes in August.

Margaret Clarke

Recently in Dr. Freddy's Economics class, the students had their pictures taken for the annual. The proofs, so that she can make her selection for the annual room will be on the bulletin board. Each student must get her own proofs, as that is her selection for the annual; your proof will not be given to anyone else.

French Club Attends Movie

On Tuesday evening of June 6, Le Cerfeuil Francia attended a movie which brought out points of interest in present war policy. After the movie a short executive meeting was held; plans were discussed for next year's program.

Something To Chat About

by Margaret Clarke

We really have to wait aomit to find out what the French are really thinking. Wherever you go, there will always be girls who do the things they do. For instance, Peggy Lee was walking the streets to get her daily bath (Evaporation—water guns).

Here's one you haven't heard—Very few people cry and think-until they think—then stop.

Complaint about May Day-No moon late

Latest grip on campus: when will that third call-down come through? The ladies want it now!!

JUDY ECHARD, Miss

NOTICE

A representative from Chandler's Studio will be in the annual room (in red basement) with the proofs of the pictures taken this spring, on Monday and Tuesday, May 17th and 18th. All students who had their pictures taken will call for their proofs. Touch-ups on proofs will be discussed and the student will make her selection for the annual at that time.

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Become the annual for another year?

Latin Club Installs Leaders

Alphs Rho Delta, campus Latin club, held installation of its officers last week at the home of Ann Hoover. The officers who were installed are: Earl Harrington, president; Vyvan Dave, vice-president; Patricia Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Bob Leake, sergeant-at-arms; and Sue Jennings, reporter.

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“Procrastinating”

To procrastinate ain’t nice.

To keep from us not one day more

Waiting for tomorrow morning’s news.

We would not be in suspense,

To be stranded with instead of Miss

A senior mirror would be good

Which gets the parents in a huff.

Dr. Curtis’ says it makes him sore—

In this sense not procrastinate!

To eat now or wait is the question

It means you sit with an empty tummy

To be uneasy, stiff, and tense

Had Terry not procrastinated

(We just hafta finish this last hand of

It means a flunk slip sure enuf

You see, it does procrastinate!

(You know, it does procrastinate!)
Athletic Association Gives Calendar Of Sport Events For School Year

A vital part of every college organization is its athletics. The program should include everyone and, hence, must be governed by a strong and able body.

At Madison, one of our activities is governed by the Athletic Association Council whose review for the past year shows that they have tried to make every girl a part of their organization. Jo Hammond of Dover, Delaware, was president of the council for the past year.

On September 17, the Athletic Association sponsored, together with the Y.W.C.A., the freshman picnic. It consisted of a picnic supper back campus followed by games and singing around the bonfire. The plan for this undertaking worked well to involve 200 students.

The hockey season was opened officially on September 23. The intramural program consisted of a round robin tournament which began October 7. Eight hundred sixty-four student hours were spent in this undertaking which involved 35 teams with a total of 971 players.

The intramural softball program included 13 Madison College students participating directly or indirectly. Seventy girls played in the basketball program and 40 girls took part in the swimming meet.

The intramural volleyball program consisted of 29 teams or 237 students participating. An extramural basketball program involved 216 players. Intramural swimming was held with 1,320 student hours. Intramural archery was held with 780 student hours.

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