Broome Announces Schoolma'am Staff

The following annual staff appointments and elections have been announced by Betty Broome, Editor-in-Residence; Richard M. Condon, faculty advisor; Bob Monheath; Bertha Shirley, photographer; copy editor, Jean Retterer; and Mrs. Frances Jobson, art editor. Edna King; organization editors, Edith Smith and Margaret French; janitor, James Stanglberg; Pat Ingram, feature editor.

The staff of the 1948 Schoolma'am will consist of forty members and five advisors. The staff was organized, and plans for taking pictures made.

Garber Lists Tuesday Topics

These topics will be discussed in Freshmen Orientation classes every Tuesday in the Auditorium.
What Do You Think?

Several members of our student body have recently discussed the possibilities of having a community chest fund at Madison instead of the hodge-podge of residence halls to which we always contribute every year. The proposition will be placed before all of us in the very near future and consequently we should give it much thought beforehand.

Would it not be simpler to pledge a certain amount of money to a community chest, pay at the beginning of the semester and be certain that we have given what we want to and have been fair to all organizations?

Under such a plan we would not have that often embarrassing situation of having only one dime when the girl comes to collect. It would also do away with the thankless job of collecting so often.

In order that every organization that has had a part in these drives can do still so, the community chest drive could be carried on by a committee made up of representatives from all organizations.

Be prepared to share opinions on this subject when it is brought before us—the decision is for the student body to make.

Let's Begin Now

We are now finishing our first full week of classes. The chances are that the first few days were a cock-up. The teachers probably had a hard time reading their handwriting on our registration cards, so that they had to spend nearly the whole period calling the roll.

By now, though, most of us have a long, long list of things to do.

Most teachers have given out reading lists and told us what we must do before exam time rolls around again.

One in a hundred four months away. But even four months is not too long, and exams are inevitable. We should look back on the last minute to get around to studying, reading, and writing all those term papers. Why not start now? Let's set up a system for ourselves, so we won't have a panic before time.

There is a lot of work left to go up, and we won't find we have to write a term paper on a dance week end.

So get started quickly. Let's save some mighty unpleasant moments and bad grades by studying—early and steadily.

LET US HELO THEM

In the breeze this week is peddled a letter objecting to the new rigidly-enforced Standards regulation which states that students must not stack or scrape dishes in the dining hall, nor may they "crumb" the tables before leaving a meal.

According to a letter sent in by a student at Madison it has been a friendly and ap- preciative posture on the part of college diners to render such small services for their hard-working waitresses. In our experience the more cheerful and friendly the waitresses, the more readily their tables have been helped. This willingness has been brought about through realization that dining hall work is hard, and that those girls who are ambitious enough to work through their way school serve all the appreciation and friendly gestures they can get. A waitress raises an hour earlier than we who don't work; she is busy with her job until almost five o'clock, and in between must gather up books, undress, and redress, and attempt to straighten up her room (to avoid housekeeping call-down), while trying to get to class on time. This she does three, or six, or a day, six days a week. It is heavy work, and roughly calculated earns her about twenty-eight cents per hour. Hardly our idea of fun.

We have heard that recent protests against the new ruling invoked the reply, "Well, waitresses get paid enough!" We answer, "Just do all the work they are paid to do!" We answer, "Humph!"

It seems to us only common sense, as well as practicality and consideration to aid our waitresses in any way that we can.—M.A.K.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Margaret Clarke

SOMETHINGS GOT TO GIVE

This is a lively story about four American, two males and two females, who get together from all over the country homes were kinda' uRset. Sometimes even wbmen wonder why madren is a crying shame, but the show went on and what,a show—Airing Our Child-
crying shame, but the show went on just can't see any future in going too way it was a hit and one of the best

THE BEST IN ENGLAND is one of the most modern, and up-to-date

"THE BEST IN ENGLAND" is one

FRANCE, ALL THE BEST IN

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Summer Job Has Its Points; Life As News hudhroh Proving Interesting

By Pat Jorga

For those who cherish fond memories of a summer spent hiking on the beach, or traveling in the mountains, I feel no pang of envy. And to those who look upon me with compassion when I explain that I WORKED last summer, let me say that my pity for them is just as heartfelt. For while they were painlessly acquiring crispy black complexes by the seaside, I was getting a lovely office pallor. And I loved it; I was ASISTANT SOCIETY EDITOR and FEATURE WRITER on my hometown newspaper.

At the beginning of the summer, with two years of BREEZE experience behind me, I quite confidently applied for a job—any job—at the DAILY BULLETIN. And, luckily I was getting a lovely office pallor. And I loved it; I was ASISTANT SOCIETY EDITOR and FEATURE WRITER on my hometown newspaper.

Of course, I had but recently resigned, and had nothing to do with it, but I was taking a chance that some holes would have to be filled. I decided that it was going to make myself indispensable, and accordingly, I plunged into my duties with a fervor that must have caused quite a few raised eyebrows among the other reporters. Fortunately I could type—in a hit or miss way—and the large part of my mornings was spent in typing up parties, weddings, business and social meetings, and such personalities as "Mr. and Mrs. Gadabout have returned to their home on Park St. after two weeks stay in New York City." Just as I thought I was doing very well, the editor informed me, in a miss sort of way—and the large part of my mornings was spent in typing up parties, weddings, business and social meetings, and such personalities as "Mr. and Mrs. Gadabout have returned to their home on Park St. after two weeks stay in New York City." Just as I thought I was doing very well, the editor informed me, in a kindly way, that I must never let items become stereotyped. Back I went to work. Until the 10:30 a.m. society deadline every day, my co-editor and I worked in front of the telephone, and she using two phones at once, digging up news. In the afternoons we could afford to go to the beach or traveling in the mountains, on the weekends we could travel all day. It was a five-weeks vacation that I would never forget.

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Notice

All players who are interested in trying out for the extramural hockey squad are urged to meet with Miss Shaffer on the hockey field Monday at 4:30.

The extramural hockey schedule for the 1948 season is as follows: October 25—Alumni here; October 26—Washington here; October 28—Senior here; November 3 and 5—State Tournament at William and Mary College; November 20—Southwest Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland; Thanksgiving—National Tournament at Chicago.

Rodgers Joins Publication

Dr. Elizabeth G. Rodgers has recently been appointed to the Editorial Board of the "Research Quarterly", a publication of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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