Senior Class Day Assembly Presents
Gilbert And Sullivan Opera Scenes

Helen Roberts and Richard Walker of Gilbert and Sullivan will present songs and scenes from their famous operas at the Senior Class Day Assembly sponsored by the 1959 Senior Class of Madison College on Wednesday, November 12.

Gilbert and Sullivan performers Helen Roberts and Richard Walker will be accompanied by the chorus.

Helen Roberts, a soprano and Walker, a baritone are a husband and wife team and are known to Gilbert and Sullivan fans that have been performing these roles for quite some time. They had been heard many times in most of the leading American cities.

Miss Roberts is especially well known for her sustained soprano roles for such roles as Elsie in "Carmen of the Guard," Yum-Yum in "The Mikado," Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and in "Pirates of Penzance." Originally Miss Roberts was a member of the "Spoofer" company where she played the soprano leads in such operettas as "Dovey Darko," "Tales of Hoffman," and "Pirates of Penzance."

Richard Walker is well known for his roles of Pooh Bah, The Grand Inquisitor, Private Willis, Shadbolt, Charles Hall, and for many more roles in the whole operatic world. famouso D'Oyly Carte, Opera Company, traveling with them on his first Canadian and American tour in 1930. He stayed with this company for five years, making five American tours, and appearing on Broadway in four of them. He sang most of the juvenile baritone, and comedy character roles, playing thirty in all.

After leaving the opera company, he produced a number of operas in different parts of England, played the role of Hannel in "Gusset" and then returned to play a season of pantomime at the Princess Theatre in London. Then followed two more years of Gilbert and Sullivan choruses, comedy roles in Australia and New Zealand before returning to London.

Character

"The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

Majorsky Honor Week, November 17-19

Former Madison History Professor Attains World Facts By Newspapers

Dr. Otto Frederikson is still a familiar sight on Madison's campus, as he visits the library to collect newspapers.

Dr. Otto P. Frederikson, a former professor of Madison College, has been accumulating newspaper articles of economic, political, scientific, and educational interest for many years.

He has even managed to acquire newspapers dating back to the mid-1890's. During his 26 years as a history professor at Madison, he was a constant sight to walk by Dr. "Freddy"'s office and see literally thousands of papers stacked almost ceiling high.

Among the many newspapers that could be found were the Atlanta Constitution, The New York Times, The New York Herald Tribune, The Washington Star, the Wall Street Journal, and, of course, the Harrisonburg Daily News Record. In addition to these, he also had stacks of papers which came from the overflow of the college library.

Each day, Dr. Frederikson would add a few more newspapers to his collection.
Campus Bookstore

In an editorial on October 24, a campus book store was advocated. One of the problems noted in establishing such a book store is the financial capital involved. The establishment of this facility on campus would necessitate the expenditure of a large sum of money for purchasing the original stock of books. In the past, the cost of supplying such a book store has been a problem to many individuals; publishers have recognized this problem and have remedied it by publishing paperback books. Could this not be the answer to our problem of financing a book store?

Often, when we glance at a rack of paperbacks, we have a negative reaction, because we immediately think of these books as something that would not add to our character. The next time we find ourselves doing this, why don't we turn around and really examine the book?

We are not advocating your approval of the original type of paperback books, but we want to call your attention to the "new look" in paperbacks. This new look doesn't consist of the latest scandal in small-town U.S.A., but it gives paperbacks a new appeal to those people who want to enjoy and obtain knowledge from books.

This new look includes rather outstanding literature of all forms. Available in inexpensive paperback editions are plays such as the works of Shakespeare, novels such as Tolstoy's War and Peace; poetry such as Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass, and short stories such as Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination. This new look has extended to the fields of philosophy, religion, science, and history. The Greatest Story Ever Told is an example of religious material published in paperback form. We have The Sea Around Us and A Stillness at Appomattox as examples of science and history.

These books are but a few examples of material now published in paperback form that would be of use to many individuals; publishers in many languages, and reference books of other types.

The acceptance of the new look has been financially profitable to publishers and has provided an inexpensive way for John Q. Citizen to purchase his literature. Your knowledge of the world is increased.

We are members of the senior class, two of the approximate thirty who are planning on trying to put together the annual production of our largest college night: Class Night. We have some questions:

What has happened to those people who join us in these practices? How can these members of the university community help people produce a show that is to be the climax of their college career? The seniors not doing a thing but the seniors doing a thing. The students are not receiving their diplomas. As the seniors, you have an obligation, so you owe to your younger classmates, participation and cooperation.

Does it seem that the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will not be faced with this same disappointment?

You may remember that The Breeze is considered to be the voice of the students, and we feel that we have something of importance to say: What are we doing for the students of Madison College? We are here.

Letter To Editor

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Professor

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Frederikson's retirement from active teaching at Madison College in June, 1957, did not mark the end of his career. Like many others, his life seems only to have begun. Now in his eighties, he is striving to keep posted on where the world is going, economically and politically.

Judging from his recent talk to the local Rotary Club, Dr. Frederikson seems to be attaining this goal. The talk was a fitting capstone to his awakening of Red China, and its emphasis on education. This information was acquired by Dr. and Mrs. Frederikson on their day tour around the world which they completed last summer. A short summary of the content of this can be found in the November 4 issue of the Daily News Record.

Dr. Frederikson even considers his increasing interest in world affairs a factor contributing to his apparent good health. "The trouble with many people today," he said, "is that they do not have any interests. This, I believe, helps to explain why so many die soon after retirement."

At this point, the professor compared his work to the sport of a hunter. "I get as much pleasure out of finding a piece, of information for teaching, as a hunter does when he bags his game." (Continued from Page 1)

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 8
7:00—"Night Passage"
Sunday, November 9
ATTEND CHURCH
1:25—"Vespers—Music Room
Wednesday, November 12
12:00 Noon—Senior Class Day Assembly

S.E.A. TO OFFER
POSTER CONTEST
Madison's newly founded Student Education Association would like to enter a poster at the State Convention. This contest is open to all S.E.A. members. A prize for the best poster on the subject "Teaching As Career." Those entering must have their poster in by November 13, 1958. The S.E.A. is open to all students in a teaching curriculum and second semester freshman are also eligible to join.

The National Convention will be held November 14 and 15 in Richmond. The following are serving as delegates: Susan Snedegar, President; Martha Johnston, Vice-President; Joan Lambert, reporter and Secretary; Z. S. Dickerson, and Louis Toller, chairman. The committee hopes to sponsor many activities during the school year, and the money available determines the extent of these activities.

Some proposed events are square dancing, picnicking at College Camp, touring the dormitories, and dancing, Massanutten Peak and other places, and a Christmas Party. Each faculty member should indicate his interest in any of the above suggestions to Dr. Louis Toller, Box 478.

Faculty Committee Proposes Activities

Madison's newly-elected Faculty Social Committee consists of Margaret Anderson, Gertrude Burns, Monica Gutchow, Dorothy Burns, Z. S. Dickerson, and Louis Toller, chairman. Faculty members and their spouses are invited to a party to be held on Friday, November 7, 1958, at 8:00 p.m., in Logan Hall Recreation Room to honor new members of the faculty. Some of the planned activities are bridge, canasta, other games, light refreshments and good conversation.

Contributions of $1.00 to the recreation fund will be in order after pay day to any of the above-named committee members. The committee hopes to sponsor many activities during the school year, and the money available determines the extent of these activities.

LACES BROCADAS NETS

LARSON'S FABRIC CENTER

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What a week! If you feel the same way I do, you should be thanking your stars that this week is finally drawing to a close. Last Tuesday or so, I was beginning to wonder if Friday would ever come.

Extramural basketball starts next Monday, November tenth. Everyone may try out for the extramural squad. Try-out sessions will be held on Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:30 and on Wednesday nights at 7:00 P.M. Regular attendance is a must. When the teams have been selected, regular practice will be held at this time.

About the results of the Blue Ridge. Madison lost both their games. The scores of their matches were Sweet Briar 3, Madison 0, and Roanoke 2, Madison 0.

In answer to the many questions that have been directed my way concerning the set-up of the various hockey tournaments, I will attempt to explain why Madison girls cannot go beyond the Blue Ridge. About five or so years ago, members of the physical education staff decided, after much thought and deliberation, that it was unwise for college students to participate in tournament hockey beyond the Blue Ridge. The reasons: 1) It would mean that those girls going would have to cut one or two days of classes. 2) The Southeast takes place during, or immediately after the eight week period, a busy time for all. Senior physical education majors are leaving for student teaching. 3) Madison's physical education program adheres to the standards set forth by the Division for Girls and Women's Sports. To participate in more than one game a day is against the standards of this group. Playing in two vigorous, strenuous hockey games is much different from having two or more activity classes a day due to the emotional factor connected with competitive play. This is as much as I know concerning the situation. It would be good if all concerned with this situation to objectively look at both sides of the story.

Last Tuesday was the freshmen hockey playday. Three teams were selected from the groups that participated. A first and second team and an honorable mention team were chosen. These girls will play this Saturday before and after Madison's match with West Hampton. A hockey rating clinic will be held at this time.

The first half of the game was open, with the majority of the play taking place between the two twenty-five yard lines. Sweet Briar did break through for one score before the whistle was sounded. Madison started the second half with a desire to win, a stronger desire than they had had all season. Ruth Robertson received a fine pass from one of her team mates and drove the ball into the goal, making the score read one all.

The defense for a score. Not to belittle Madison's hockey team that ventured to Sweet Briar for the Blue Ridge Tournament.

Friday the girls met Sweet Briar in a thrilling game. This was the last game that our girls have played all season. The girls who saw action were Janet DiMisa, Kay Merril, Ann Clark, Ruth Robertson, Pam Guy, Lou Clark, Martha Talman, Betty Stone, Nancy Blunt, Carol Doutzeny, and Ellen Ashton, captain.

The girls in green picked up the ball and tried countless times to break through the fine Madison defense for a score. Not to baffle Sweet Briar, but the law of averages was bound to make them successful. Before the end of the game they had added two more goals to their credit, while Madison had only one.

Saturday our girls met the girls from Roanoke. In contrast to the day before, Madison played one of the worst games it had all season. Roanoke's game that day and Madison's game acquired scoreless.

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Intramural Basketball Now In Season Participate For Your Own Dormitory

You no sooner have time to heal up your hockey bruises when basketball is in season, so you no longer have injured shins, but have injured knees. Yes with winter comes basketball at Madison. An excellent intramural and extramural program is offered to the students by the Athletic Association.

Intramural basketball started this week and will continue through January. Everyone is urged to participate and play for their individual dorm teams. Inter-dorm spirit is high during these games as each team would like their dorm to taste the sweet flavor of victory, plus the fact that it's just plain fun.

Extramural ball will start this Monday. All those interested are invited to try out for the team. If you do not make the extramural squad, you may still play intramural ball. However, while you are trying out for the team, or if you make it, you may not participate in the intramural program.

If you are a novice at basketball, come out anyway. Instruction will be offered during the first couple of weeks of the intramural season. Be seeing you on the courts.

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