Miss Vandenber Attends Meeting

"As war memories dim, we find ourselves less mindful of the sober resolve which went into the making of this great organization. United Nations Day is to remind us that the maintenance of the peace and freedom we long for requires persistent effort and constant vigilance on our part."

It may have been these words of reminder from Secretary of State George C. Marshall which moved the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, meeting at Cherry Chase, Maryland, on Saturday, to have as its guest speaker a representative from the United Nations.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of this group of women leaders in the field of education from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, was attended by Madison College's Dean of Women, Miss Hope F. Vandenber.

An operations officer with the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations, Miss Martha C. Estadt told the assembled group about the latest developments in the enormous task of this organization which has already helped to resettle 185,000 displaced persons and refugees since 1942. The I.O.R.O. is now operating a fleet of vessels for the refugee transport. It is a party with a definite purpose in it, she said, which is the same the Nation over.

"Finally, the college student turns to the Republican party because that party has opened its doors to her."
Opportunity For Culture

The first music program this season will be given on Tuesday evening, November second, in Wilson Auditorium where Mr. Lowell Watkin's of the Madison Music faculty will present a piano recital. It is currently hoped that both faculty and students will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy an hour and a half of fine music.

The programs, both of visiting artists and our own faculty, have not been well attended in recent years, for the simple reason that student body, as a whole, is not interested in programs of this type. An orchestral concert naturally has more appeal, but these are very expensive, and usually cannot be obtained more than once in a season. A real artist, no matter what his medium, has something to say, else he would not presume to come before an audience. Years of heartache and effort have gone into the preparation of a single composition. If you are bored with good music, or fine painting, you only have yourself to blame; don't you think our artists are not willing to expose yourself to something that will remain with you long after text books have been forgotten? In each well-planned program of music there is some one thing of interest for everyone.

Do not be frightened by the names of Bach or Beethoven. Give them a chance to become as much of a friend as the "number one" tone on the Hit Parade! A strange delight usually springs from the unfamiliar.

So plan your work accordingly, and be on hand for every program this year. In closing, please remember that musicians have sensitive ears, and even from the platform, are definitely allergic to the rude click of knitting needles, and the horrid sound of a typewriter.

Elizabeth J. Harris

Lost! Found?

LOST—SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Description: A Shares of Enthusiasm for Sports and College Organizations and Interest in the College Itself.

WHERE TO FIND THEM: OFFICE OF MADISON COLLEGE, HARRISBURG, VIRGINIA

REWARD—BEAT TEAM WORK WITH STUDENTS AND TEACHERS, NO GUILTY CONSCIENCE, EXCEPT OF OUR OWN ORGANIZATIONS AND OwnEr—MINORITY OF MADISON COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Any information leading to the whereabouts of this lost school spirit should be given immediately to a small group of college students here on campus.

We are the students of Madison College, should be proud of Madison and willing to support anything that will better the College and its name. The organizations on campus don't want miracles; they just want support and backing from the student body as a whole. We are here to further our education in our particular field, but everyone should remember that "ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKE JANE A DULL GIRL." This applies to our faculty as well.

We hope to graduate with a well-rounded education. It would be impossible to go through life discussing only one topic, that of our major. We would bore our friends and even our family. It pays to know at least a few facts about other subjects; for instance: sports, major. We would bore our friends and even our family. It pays to know at least a few facts about other subjects; for instance: sports, dramas, music, art, science, Y.W.C.A., literature, languages, newspaper work, annual work, business, home economics and all other "C-U." rooms.

The better we represent ourselves on our campus, the better we are represented in any of these.

We should not wait for someone to come to us, but let our services and skills be known to all. We can't expect those things the school spirit will once again be found on our campus.

We can all help to find school spirit by turning out for hockey games and other sports, attending the Stratford play on Friday, Y.W.C.A. drives, and being present at all club meetings. The liberal will once again be found on our campus.

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Down With Skunks! Forest Felinest Constitute Worst Campus Nuisance

by Pat Ingram

Today our feature comes under the "There Ought To Be A Law Dept.". Our pet skunk this week is the well-known presence on our campus of these F.I.S.T. (farmers in training) and former friends of the forest—campus kitteh—or to the more outspoken among you—skunk.

Our first year here, having come from a skunk-inhabited part of the east and from ignorance in the matter, we thought it amusing when a wise, more experienced up-towner came to us with the statement that his skunk was guaranteed to stick with its target distance of 15 feet. And this weapon is guaranteed to stick with its target forever. The only thing left for any one so unfortunate as to have to deal with, is to be bony his afflicted ears, or to leave the country and never return.

To read or talk about such incidents is amusing, but consider the horror of such a thing happening to you. We are still shaking in our boots at the thought of our hair-raising almost-disastrous experience.

It was evening and we were eating dinner at College Hall. The skunk was out in force and we were able to watch the skunk from our doors of Juniper when we suddenly looked up at the ground and froze in our tracks. Right behind her, planted firmly on the floor in front of our eyes, was a snout. We were afraid to turn around and we couldn't help but be aware of the presence on our campus of "There Ought To Be A Law Dept.". We stand firm, hoping to thieve this nuisance, and to frighten them to their ever present peril. We suggest the formation of an Abolishment of Skunks and Police Committee. Anyone interested in joinning this worthwhile fight may sign the list soon to be posted in Harrison Hall.

Frank, Long, Plan To Attend Meeting
Miss Helen Frank, registrar, and Miss Mildred Long from the Office of the registrar will travel to the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and also the Registrar of Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia, on Monday, November 1. Miss Frank is the State Secretary of this organization. We suggest the formation of an "Abolishment of Skunks and Police" Committee. Anyone interested in joinning this worthwhile fight may sign the list soon to be posted in Harrison Hall.
The Madison extramural Hockey team lost its first game of the season to Sweet Briar College yesterday. The Purple and Gold Players put up a gallant fight, but the tricky work of the game, Sweet Briar gave them the edge.

The first half was played in expert and thrilling fashion by both teams. Madison’s forward line displayed a beautiful rush down the field where Cockrill, left inner, smashed in the first goal. Sweet Briar came back to tie the score, and the first half ended 1-1.

In the second half, the Green team scored three more goals. The visiting Sweet-Briar Reserves team lost its first game of the season.

In the second half, Cockrill, Sorenson, and Johnson scored for the Purple and Gold, and the Westhampton girls were unable to score. Sweet Briar lost its first game yesterday.

Hockey Game

The line-up for Madison was Roberts, left wing, Cockrill, left inner; Sorenson, center forward; Birch, left half; Lasser, center half; Shelly, right half; edge; stump, Pong, right full; Howard, goalie. Subs were Johnson and Chapman. The line-up for Westhampton was Roberts, left wing; Birch, left half; Lasser, center half; Shelly, right half; edge; stump, Pong, right full; Howard, goalie. Subs were Johnson and Chapman.

Hockey Schedule

November 5—Extramural Practice
November 2—4:30, Junior vs. Johnson
November 3—5:00, Senior, Almahem, Day Students vs. Sororities
November 5—7:30, Jackson, Ashley, Sheldon, Spotwood receive instruction from the English Hockey coach.
November 6—Extramural Practice under the direction of English coach.

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