The Men Give Variety Show

"Something From the Boys" show, to be presented tonight at the Men Students Organization, during the regular meeting, president.

The main features of the show will be a quiz program, Al Brezem's "Talking with High School Students," featuring former U.W.F. of Virginia, and the band, and the Men's Glee Club of 30 voices. In addition to the features above, several former U.W.F. members will be presented. Solids will be Al Carter, underwear; St. John, "Pepe," Dick Thompson, Harry; and Buddy Shel- ward, bass. Other special acts will be presented.

Dave Turner will emcee the quiz program, assisted by R. T. Brace and Ronald V. Ginther. Representing the senior class will be Danny Broome, Jackie Burton, and Martha Seibl, and Marty Martin. The sophomore quiz representatives will be Miriam Grier, second, and Robert and Nancy Robinson. The freshmen representatives will be Helloworld Capp, Nancy Ford, LaVern Wood, Mildred Davis, and Pat King.

Among the prizes will be the door prize, an electric iron, a sandwich plate, book, cigarette lighter, table clock, and a notebook. First prize will be a New England weather wheel, one fountain pen with Madison insignia, overcoat, and a complete baseball outfit. Second prize will be the State and Virginia photogs, 10剧, sevex box, xark, radio, park, wall, computer, book, et cetera, fur finger nail polish.

Madison Topplers

The "Topplers" is a speech group directed by Miss Madeline Martin. They will be taking part in the speech meet at U. of Virginia, at St. John's, and at Madison, and also in the speech meet at U. of Virginia, at St. John's, and Madison Topplers.

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Federalists/Elect Campus Officers

Election of campus officers will take place on Saturday, February 24, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The election will be conducted in the following manner:

1. Each candidate shall choose her campaign manager.

2. Each candidate shall be campaigning within the campus.

3. A Posters and hand bills may be made.

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To Speak Here

Thomas Jefferson Hamilton will be the Boyce Day speaker in Wednesday day assembly. Mr. Hamilton, who is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the Men Students Organization, will speak on the subject of "I Cover the United States.

Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Madison chapter of the United States.

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**There Are Two Sides**

To be voted on in Monday assembly is the very important question, shall we or shall we not hold campaigning for the major elections this year. As you have no doubt already conceded, this will both good and bad.

Contrary to a letter appearing in this week’s Breeze, it is the opinion of the majority of the staff that nominations for these offices are held in as large a scale as possible, because, in our opinion, it is necessary to know all the candidates and what policy they would follow if in office.

For this reason campaigning was suggested. This should be the best way to help the students know our candidates, but is it? Could it not be the candidate who has the best manager has her convince the student body of the candidate’s possibilities? Our campus is very likely to “go all out” for the popular campaign manager and her candidate despite her assets?

Decide whether or not you will still vote for the candidate and then will we want campaigning or not? It’s our own campus candidates.

**DEMOCRACY MUST SHOW**

“Minds, nevertheless, are not conquered by arms, but by love and generosity.”

We read these words of the seventeenth-century philosopher, Spinoza, while reading a comment from a recent English publication.

The author was stressing his sincere belief that only kindliness could assure the future of peace. Asked if he felt that the time was ripe for such an effort, he replied: “Our measure of success should be the number of people who are willing to put something into it.

And how may we express love? How may we show kindliness? We can show love and kindliness in giving — in giving not only in the sense of material giving, but giving of our time, of our thoughts, of our courtesies — to our fellow man.

We must show the world that democracy can work, by letting all people feel our spiritual strength and actually see what freedom can do. And we can start by making the world see what freedom has done and acknowledge the rights of man. For, not only must we lessen the dangers of war now, but as time passes by, democracy must influence our courtesy and honesty toward our fellow man.

It is surprising to note their willingness to a professor as a friend and helper, to a professor as a father figure.

The student who takes an indifferent attitude towards schoolwork, who's been nominated in convention for the coming elections will be the student who has been the leader of the movement, who has been the policy of the schools, who has been the idea of the dormitory and the student body.

The student seems to disregard the fact that it is only possible to get something out of a course when you are willing to put something into it. Regardless of the fact that the majority of us receive three credits for a three hour course, we cannot expect the professor to do everything for us.

All students should realize that they came to college for an education; and therefore, they should be prepared to expend the amount of time and energy necessary to receive an education from the college. The student has honestly done this (even through the professor may not be satisfied), we do not see how Madison College or any other college can be called a “second best” in furthering the cause of peace.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

To the Editor:

With the great strides of modern transportation, man has conquered distance and time. Frequently, we were wont to think of our less fortunate neighbors as being “on the other side of the tracks” or “over there.” But today, thousands of innocent human beings have been devastated.

This is a net result of the last war, not only in physical terms, but in an economic sense. For instance, the poverty from which they live on is as impoverished as the war from which they have come to it.

We must fight as being “on the other side of the tracks.”

Until recently we were wont to make our way alone in the world. But we feel that it is necessary to hope that other organizations (as some have already done) will follow and close ranks.

F.J.T.

**Mad-Cat**

by Irene Munson

We’re trying something new this week—campus chat, campus comments—see how you like ’em, and if you do, we’ll keep ’em up.

At last we have “Something From the Boys”, the long-heralded variety show that promises to be something well worth the waiting for... Staged tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium by the boys on campus for the rest of us... We’ve heard it whispered that there will be surprises (pretty even an all-male chorus line, ‘tis said), and the prises that the entertaining lads have fixed up... tuition, and the local business stores.

The student government on the definite aim that they set forth during the campus government on the definite year in office to... •

**Show Over**

On campus tomorrow night will be “A Foreign Affair” starring Jean Ar- NOLD and John Lund. The picture is a fast-moving comedy, the activities of a Congres- sionan on an inspection tour of the Great White Halls. Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes — Ray Homn, Carl Ring — Ray Homn, Carl Ring — Ray Homn, Carl Ring — Ray Homn, Carl Ring — Ray Homn, Carl Ring

THE METHODIST CHURCH was in charge of the church in the days of Jeanette Couper, who heads this group.

Vespers this Sunday will be pre- sented by the Lutheran Group on campus. They will be held in the Re- creational Room at 11:45 Sunday afternoon.
This'n That
Nancy Peck, recently a member of the junior class, was married February 5 in Frederick to Martin Snitzer at the Princess Anne Hotel. Those attending from Madison were Nancy Hamilton and Diana Dobbs.

Senior Class Adopts French War Child Under Foster Parents Plan
Realizing that the war is not over for the children of Europe . . . with their ragged clothing, their hunger, their fears . . . the Seniors of Madison College have "adopted" a little French girl of nine years, report the class president, Myra Penetrational.

Hans Kindler To Feature Tchaikowsky & Wagner
The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the baton of its founder-conductor Hans Kindler will appear in concert on Thursday night March 3, at eight o'clock in Wilson Auditorium.

Organized in 1931 and backed by sixty-seven enthusiastic sponsors, the National Symphony Orchestra now has more than ten thousand contributors to the regular series in Baltimore, concerts in Constitution Hall in addition to the Baum in New York, and for the diplomatic groups. The National Symphony Orchestra now is accepted as one of the Capital's largest and most important cultural groups.

Truly, the nation's symphony, the National Symphony provides musical culture for Americans from all over the country who are living in, or visiting the Capital, and for the diplomatic representatives from all the countries of the world.

The National Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the following selections: Prelude and Fugue in D by Handel; Vespertinum and Lascivious; Tristan and Isolda by Wagner; Beethoven, Westphal; and Symphony No. 5 in E Minor by Tchaikowsky.

CALENDAR
Sat, February 26
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Foreign Affair"

Tues., March 1
12:00 noon—Junior Class meeting
Day Student's Room
4:00-6:00 p.m.—French Club meeting,
Wilson Auditorium
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball;
Wilson Auditorium

Wed., March 2
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball
Thurs., March 3
National Symphony Orchestra, Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 4
7:00 p.m.—Boys Basketball game
Madison vs. Bluefield College, Gymnasium

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Modern Dance Gives Recital

The Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Wilson, gave its in-

trnal recital last night in Wilson Audito-

rium at 8:30 p.m. with Martha Arn-

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The program was divided into the

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