

Men Give Variety Show Something From The Boys

"Something From the Boys" is the title of the big musical variety show, to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium by the Men Students Organization. The show will be directed and produced by Glenn Wells, president of the Men Students Organization.

The main features of the show will be a quiz program, Al Breneman's "Tophatters", a 12-piece "jumpin' jive" band, and the Men's Glee Club of 30 voices. In addition to the features several surprise performers will be presented. Soloists will be Al Carter, tenor; Jim Hunter, tenor; Dick Thompson, baritone; and Buddy Showalter, bass. Other specialty acts will be presented.

Dave Turner will emcee the quiz program, assisted by R. T. Bruce and Ronald C. Burton. Representing the senior class will be Danny Broome, Jackie Burton, Jean Slaughter, and Marie Garber; representing the juniors will be Irene Munson, Joan Snedegar, Shirley Shorter, Pat Ingram, and Martha Thomas. The sophomore quiz representatives will be Miriam Gore, Dot Crowder, Brook Robertson, and Nancy Robertson. The freshmen representatives will be Hiwanna Cupp, Nancy Phillips, Jean Wood, Mildred Davis, and Pat King.

Among the prizes will be the door prize, an electric iron, a sandwich platter, bookends, cigarette lighter, tables lighters, knife rack, a New England weather barometer, some fountain pens with Madison insignia, overnight bag, desk lamp, tickets to the State and Virginia theaters, cigarettes, sewing box, knife rack, wallet, compact, record rack, Tonnette, perfume and finger nail polish.

Madison Tophatters

The "Madison Tophatters" from Madison are Frank Turner, Haden Bell, Frank Olenchak, Jim Logan, and F. B. Figgatt (alumni) playing saxophone; Carl Ring, George Turner, Al Breneman, and Bill Hedger (a local boy) will play trumpet; while Jim Hunter will play string bass, and Baylor Nichols the trombone. There will also be a drummer and pianist.

The Men's Glee Club is directed by Mr. George R. Hicks. Jim Hunter is president, George Turner, librarian, and Bradley Strickley, secretary. The feature tonight will be the club's first performance.

The only girls in the cast of this all-male cast will be Martha Armistead, who is the accompanist for the glee club.

Federalists Elect Campus Officers

Feeling that the only means of preventing atomic warfare is to be found in the building of an international organization strong enough to stop all wars, several students on the campus of Madison College have joined in the forming of a local chapter of United World Federalists.

The members of this new group on campus met Monday to elect the following officers: Chairman, Evelyn J. Tubbs; vice-chairman, Dorothy E. Crowder; secretary, Jean Morrison, and treasurer, Ellen Waters.

Other charter members of the Madison Federalists are: Myra Fensterwald, Betty Broome, Jean Collins, June Lyon, Eunice Melton, M. Gwendolyn Cook, Easterbelle Bowen, Judy Brice, and Jane Bishop.

The Federalists ironed out organizational and charter problems during a conference this week with Preston Blake, Jr., of Richmond, a member and worker of the UWF of Virginia.

SGA Releases Campaign Plan

A plan for campaigning for the major offices on campus has been drawn up by the Student Council, approved by the Executive Board of the Student Government Association composed of five officers and an advisor, and then received the approval of the Executive Committee of the College.

If this plan is passed when it comes up for a vote on Monday, February 28, this year will be a trial year. If campaigning is found to do more harm than good, it will not be continued.

The campaign rules are as follows:

1. Campaigning is to start as soon as candidates have been introduced in assembly by the nominating committee.
2. Each candidate shall make a speech which shall be limited to three minutes and shall be given before the student body upon introduction in assembly.
3. Each candidate shall choose her own campaign manager.
4. The campaigning shall be conducted in the following manner:
 - a. Posters and hand bills may be

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UN Press Chief To Speak Here

Thomas Jefferson Hamilton will be the Breeze Day speaker in Wednesday assembly. Mr. Hamilton, who is chief of the New York Times United Nations staff, will speak on the subject "I Cover the United Nations."

Mr. Hamilton has covered the entire atomic-disarmament controversy in the United Nations. His reports, together with those of ten correspondents under his direction, won high praise for their value in educating public opinion and in keeping the delegates themselves informed on questions under discussion.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, Mr. Hamilton won a Rhodes Scholarship and took an honors degree in Modern History at Oxford in 1930. The following year he began newspaper work with the Atlanta Journal and three years later he joined the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, going on to London for that news agency in 1936.

Overseas Duty

At the end of the Spanish Civil War he was in Madrid as the New York Times correspondent. After two years, he returned to America to join the U. S. Navy. While waiting to be accepted, he spent three months in China as an exchange journalist. In 1943, his book on Franco-Spain, "Appeasement's Child," became a best seller. This book incurred the official displeasure of the Franco government which demanded of the United States that he be dismissed from the naval service. Instead, Mr. Hamilton went on to serve with a combat propaganda unit in France. Later he served in the Pacific as an air combat information officer.

Mr. Hamilton's reports on the United Nations are widely distributed

Committee Tells Of Rec Rooms

Opening soon are the four new recreation rooms in the basement of Ashby and Spotswood dorms, according to Miss Anne Hardesty, chairman of the committee in charge. These rooms have been modernized for the use of the students on campus. The new floors are of dark green asphalt tile, and the walls are in a corresponding pale green.

Much equipment has been purchased for these rooms. All of the wood is blond and all of the furniture is in green and red leather. The list of the furniture is as follows: 26 side chairs in top green and red leather, four card tables, two circular sofas in leather, ten sectional sofas, a love seat, two regular sofas, some side tables, two radio-vic combinations, four record cabinets (three will be in Spotswood), seven club chairs, floor and table lamps, and also some new table games.

Ashby has three rooms for lounging and recreation, and Spotswood has one room for lounging.

Regulations

Betty Gray Scott announces that the regulations for the use of these centers are: (1) The rooms are to be open to all women students at all times. (2) "Dates" are welcome at Ashby Friday evening (7:30-10:30 p. m.), Saturday (2:00-5:45 p. m. and 7:30-10:50 p. m.), and Sunday (2:00-10:00 p. m.). (3) Men students are welcome with or without "dates" on above schedule of hours. (4) Organizations are not to schedule meetings in these rooms. (5) Smoking will be allowed only so long as proper care is given to the furniture, the rooms are kept clean, and the ventilation proves satisfactory. (6) All rules from the Standards Committee will be observed. (7) The game equipment is under the supervision of the sophomore class. (8) The "coke" machine will be available in Ashby for student use only so long as the bottles are returned to the holders. Profits will be used to buy records and games. (9) These rooms must not be used as traffic ways. Outside doors are the entrances and exits to use. (10) The best behavior is expected of all students and guests who use the recreation rooms, and everyone is urged to cooperate with the Student Council, Standards Committee, and the Social Committee to make these rooms places for delightful recreation.

Committee

Miss Hardesty will discuss the plans and use of the rooms in Monday assembly.

Those on the committee for the establishment of the recreation rooms, in addition to the chairman, Miss Hardesty, are: Miss Frances Groves, Miss Gertrude Burau, Miss Hope Vandever, Clyde P. Shorts, Miss Martha Boaz, Sue Landis, Myra Fensterwald, Glenn Wells, Gladys Kemp, Virginia Wells, and Mary Ellen Mays.

throughout the United States and Canada. In addition to his book, his articles have appeared in many leading periodicals.

Following the assembly, Mr. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Smith, Miss Hope Vandever, Dr. Walter Gifford, and Miss Mary Latimer will be entertained in the Tea Room at luncheon by the officers of the Breeze staff. Wednesday night, the Breeze staff will have dinner in the Breeze room.

Electoral Board Names Major Office Candidates

Hoskinson, Penn, Seibel, Jett, Jamerson, Thomas, Blakemore, Lanier, Munson, Tubbs, Shirkey, And Strader Are Nominated

Twelve members of the junior class were nominated Monday night by the nominating committee as candidates for major offices of next year, announces the Electoral Board which passed on the qualifications of these girls this week.

Candidates who will be presented to the student body in Monday assembly will be: Student Government Association president, Georgia Hoskinson and Nancy Penn; Honor Council, Mattie Jett and Lenore Seibel; Young Women's Christian Association, Elizabeth Jamerson and Martha Thomas; Athletic Association president, Kitty Blakemore and Henrietta Lanier; Editor-in-chief of the Breeze, Irene Munson and Evelyn Tubbs, and Editor-in-chief of the Schoolma'am, Retha Shirkey and Sarah Strader.

Candidate Georgia Hoskinson is an elementary major from Falls Church. Georgia attended W&L high school in Arlington and graduated from Falls Church high. She began her career as an outstanding leader of her class when she was elected sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class. During the last two years she has been or is a member of the German dance club, Panhellenic council, Association of Childhood Education, Student-Faculty committee, Social committee and Treasurer of the Junior class. Nancy's college story denotes that she has been or is a member of the Granddaughter's club, vice-president of the freshman commission, a member of the Cotillion dance club, Standards committee, Student-Faculty committee, and Student Council. Nancy is a home ec major from Roanoke.

Honor Council

Mattie Jett, as candidate for the chairmanship of the Honor Council, is a member of the Honor Council this year, as well as the Westminster Fellowship, Standards committee and German club. She is from Floyd, Virginia. Lenore is a home economics major from Roanoke. She is also a member of the Honor Council, German dance club, Wesley Foundation, and Frances Sale club.

Martha Thomas began her work with the YWCA her freshman year when she was secretary of the freshman commission. Since then she has also been a member of the Wesley Foundation, YW cabinet, Honor Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and Le Cercle Francais. Marty comes to us from Danville and is a secondary education major. Liz Pamerson is a music major from Bedford. She is librarian of the Glee Club, sect.-tres. of the Diapason club (organ students), a member of the Wesley Foundation, YWCA Cabinet, Sigma Phi Lambda and Kappa Delta Pi.

A A Candidates

Athletic Association president candidate Kitty Blakemore is a physical education major from Manassas. Kitty plays varsity basketball, hockey, and softball (last year) and is a member of the Mercury club, AA Council, vice-president of the 4-H Alumnae club, Wesley Foundation and Kappa Delta Pi. Henry Lanier is a member of the Mercury club, AA Council, Vice-president of the Tennis club, Porpoise club reporter, Newman club and German dance club. Henry is also a physical education major and is from Petersburg.

BREEZE Editor

As candidate for Editor of the Breeze, Irene Munson has served as reporter, desk editor, copy editor, make-up editor, and at present is the news editor of the Breeze. Irene also is reporter of the Junior class and a member of the German club, YWCA, Scribblers (honorary organization for writers), Kappa Delta Pi, and the

Wesley Foundation. Previously, she was both historian and reporter of Sigma Phi Lambda. Evelyn Tubbs, the other candidate for editor-in-chief of the Breeze, attended Wesley Junior College in Dover, Delaware, and Black Mountain College in Black Mountain, North Carolina, before transferring to Madison this summer. She spent three years in the Army with 28 months overseas with the Military Intelligence Service. Later she was associate editor of the Dover Index in Dover, Delaware. On campus she is a member of the Le Cercle Francais and is chairman of the Madison chapter of the United World Federalists. Evelyn is an English major from Wyoming, Delaware.

Schoolma'am Candidates

Retha Shirkey, candidate for the Schoolma'am editor is a native of Winchester. She has served as both photography editor and assistant editor of the annual. Retha was one of the two representatives from the Schoolma'am attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Columbus, Ohio, this fall. She has also been, or is, member of the Clara Barton club, Sigma Phi Lambda, Modern Dance club, Westminster Fellowship, Glee club, and she is a charter member of the newly formed Mathematics club. Sarah Strader, the other candidate, is a business major from Pearisburg. Sarah has been a member of the Schoolma'am staff, Sigma Phi Lambda, Business club, Scribblers, Pi Omega Pi, Wesley foundation, and vice-president of the Orchestra.

SPANISH CLUB INITIATES FIVE

El Club Espanol, the campus Spanish club, held its first initiation of the year in Senior hall reception rooms on Wednesday night. Following their short initiation service, the following new girls were welcomed into the club with a social hour: Sue Downs, Lucy Jones, Julia Olivieri, Jean Shallcross, and Martha Spear.

Dr. Martinez and Miss Olivieri provided much Spanish conversation for the group and Spanish music was in the background.

Mrs. Garber Visits State High Schools

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Dean of Freshman, has been taking several trips lately all around Virginia talking to high school groups telling them of the courses and other activities offered here at Madison.

On February 14, Mrs. Garber journeyed to Winchester, where a college day was held. On college days representatives from several colleges in the state get together for the purpose of talking with high school students. At Winchester representatives from Farmville and Mary Washington at

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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 have both good and bad points.

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 fair a way as possible. Nevertheless, we cannot be expected 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 advantage for one in getting to know our candidates, but is it? Could not the candidate who has the best manager have 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 serious choice.
B.R.

Democracy Must Show

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

We recalled 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 kindness could save the world today. And kindness is simply a way of expressing love, isn't it?

And how may we express love? How may we show kindness? We can show love and kindness in giving. In giving not only in the sense of material giving, but giving of our time, of our thought, of our courtesy and honesty toward 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. Through spiritual understanding the world will come to know 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 the Russian civilization as well.

E.J.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

With the giant strides of modern transportation and communication, man has conquered distance and time. Until recently we were wont to think of our less fortunate neighbors as being "on the other side of the tracks." Now we must modify that idiom to "the other side of the ocean."

As a net result of the last war, not only vast areas of cities, but tens of thousands of innocent human beings have been devastated. Most heart-rending are the children of the war, often orphaned, blind, minus limbs, who know no other life than poverty, fear, insecurity, and hunger. The land they live on is as impoverished as they. Civilized people must come to the aid of those who are unable to make their way alone in the world. Why, we might ask, do we direct our benevolent activities to other continents, when there is so much poverty in our immediate surroundings? Because while there are needy people around us, they get some help, and are physically intact. They also dwell in a land of fertility. War orphans, on the other hand, are often dismembered, and exist in lands of little or no resources.

There seems to be no positive sign in the world today that peace will break out. Could we not play a "bit part" in furthering the cause of peace?

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By lending a helping hand to the children of today, we may be a factor in developing better citizens of tomorrow. Communism breeds in poverty and discontent. Staving off want, has as its corollary the throttling of totalitarianism and war.

With these thoughts in mind, the Senior Class has "adopted" a war orphan, a little French girl, for one year. We feel that our contribution in the face of great human misery is small. But we feel that it is necessary. We hope that other organizations (as some have already done) and classes will follow suit.

Myra Fensterwald.

Dear Editor,

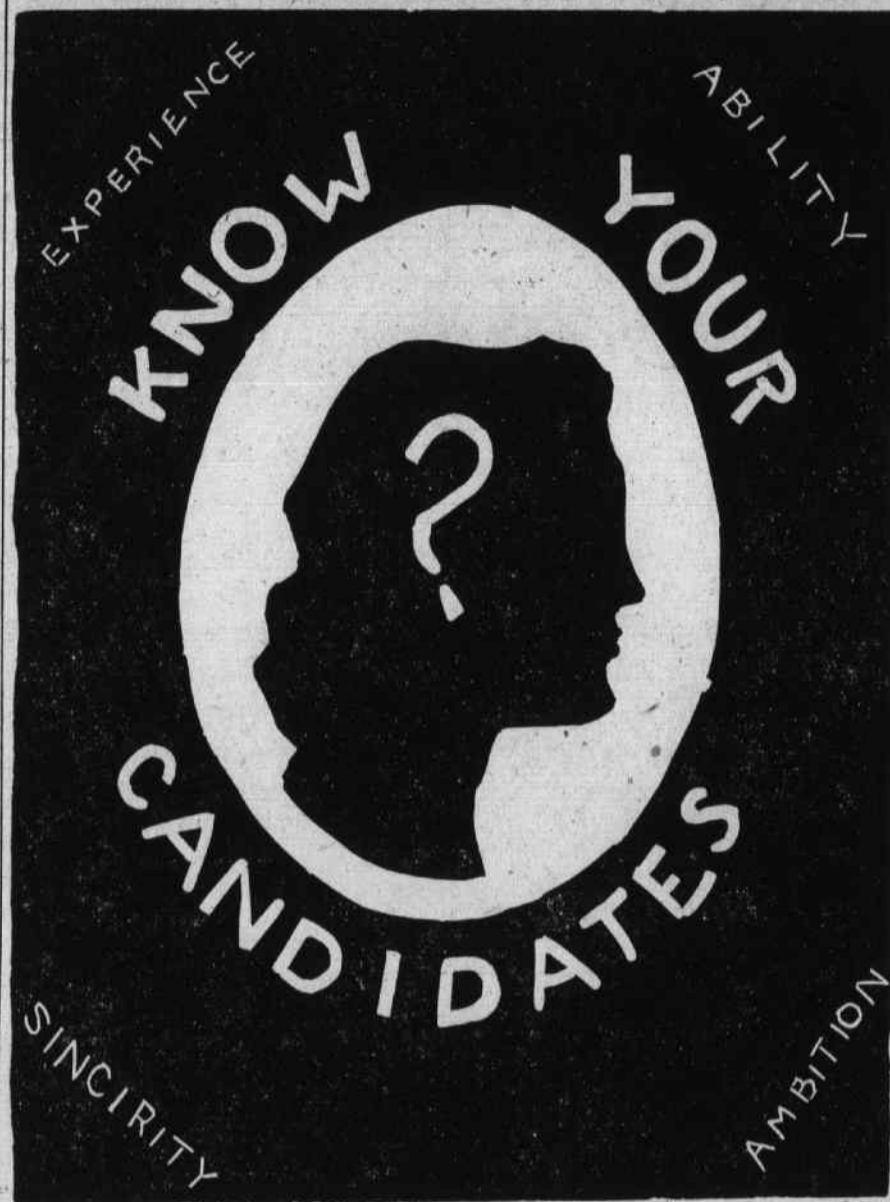
No one will say that the Madison College faculty is perfect; however, the letter that appeared in last week's *Breeze* is unjust. It appears that the latest fad on campus is to criticize in every way possible the actions of our faculty members.

The students seem 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, should be interested enough to expend the amount of time and energy necessary to receive an educational benefit from the course. If the student has honestly done this (even though the professor may not be stimulating), we do not see how Madison College or any other college can be called a "diploma mill".

The student who takes an indifferent attitude towards classwork should not expect to gain any knowledge from such a course nor criticize the professor. Although some of us may feel that it is impossible to talk to a professor as a friend and helper, it is surprising to note their willingness to cooperate with us. The average professor on our campus (if given the opportunity) will aid us in every possible way.

After all students, professors are human like you and I—why not give them a chance!

Jean Pugh and Jean Joseph



Do You Know Them?

Monday in assembly you will be introduced to the twelve candidates for the six major offices on campus for the coming year. One week from Tuesday you will vote for one of these girls for each office. In so doing the latter you are taking a great step in the advancement of Madison College—your college.

Before you actually mark your preference for candidates, do everything in your power to learn both girls. It is your responsibility to vote for these girls, but it is further, your responsibility to vote intelligently. A major officer should be loyal to her college; she should be interested in her college, interested in every member of the student body, and she should hold the interest and well-being of Madison College closest to her heart—not her glory as head of one of the major organizations. In order to pick this girl—KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES. B.R.

MAD-CHAT

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 them 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 a plenty (maybe even an all-male chorus line, 'tis said), and the prizes that the enterprising lads have dug up from the local business spots are not to be sniffed lightly at. Electric irons, compacts, make-up kits, etc., etc., reminds one of the radio giveaways—Stop the Music!—How about that? Some brave gals will venture out to do battle for their respective classes in the quiz show, the 12-piece jive band will be jivin' for us, and the men's glee club will yodel (to use an expression) some stuff. Be there at 8.

The modern dancers put on quite a fine program last night—their big show of the year, and something for everyone of us to be proud of. Congratulations to all those girls, who made it such a success, and to Mrs. Hewitt, who directed the production.

"X-ray" was the word on Tuesday and Wednesday—that, combined with clever coughs and cute little sanatorium jokes—but the infirmary was mobbed for the "filming" both days, at any rate, and everybody cooperated enthusiastically for this Most Important of drives.

As for next week, besides the National Symphony, there will be big things to look forward to—Monday will be a day of decision, for in chapel, the student body will be called on to decide the big question to have or not to have campus campaigning and electioneering during the elections for next year's major offices. The elections, you know, are set for March 8. The idea's something to ponder over, we think, and to ponder over hard, before we vote for or against. . . . Monday's also a big day for the AA, which will have its annual tapping ceremony for those seniors who were elected to the May Court this last week—and speaking of voting for the May Court—the girls looked lovely last Monday in assembly. Sometime, next week, probably, the gals who've been nominated in convention for the coming elections will be introduced in chapel.

We've heard it whispered around that the boys are thinking of having a more-or-less impromptu Saturday night dance sometime in March—something on the order of their big fall dance, but featuring local talent, and Saturday night informality—sounds like a good idea to us. . . . Tomorrow night Marlene Dietrich, Jean Arthur, and John Lund will be featured in *A Foreign Affair*, which is supposed to be one of the year's best, here on campus.

In passing, we'll tell you here of the faux pas one young freshman dance-club goat pulled last week—"Oh, I know you," she said blithely to old-member Carter Harrison. . . . "You're Carter House!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In several weeks we will have an election for the representatives of our various "democratic" student activities.

Looking back at last year's election, the question arises, "Is this true democracy?" Is it true democracy when the nominations are almost a closed affair? It is true democracy when by custom or tradition the number of candidates is limited to two? Is it true democracy when an election can take place at a college where no candidate has a platform, either mentally formed or verbally stated?

On what have we, the most important people in the college, to base our choice? We are the most important people in the college—not the administration, the faculty, or the student organization leaders.

We are left to vote on the bases of personality, looks, or the old reliable grapevine, when we should be voting for someone with an ideal, a goal, a platform to offer the students she will represent. Under our present set up we vote not for the book, but for the proverbial cover that we are never supposed to judge a book by.

Instead of having our elected officers wandering through a year in office toward an uncertain goal, unjudged at the end of their term, because of lack of a definite platform, we believe we should elect our representatives in campus government on the definite aims that they set forth during the campaign. Only by using this method of examining worthiness, will we students ever achieve progress at Madison.

—Ray Horn, Carl Ring

SHOW GOER

On campus tomorrow night will be "A Foreign Affair" starring Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, and John Lund. The picture is a fast-moving comedy of the activities of a Congresswoman on an inspection tour of occupied Germany, the officer appointed as her escort, and a German fraulein who was a former Nazi darling. For more details be sure to read "Mad Chat".

"Blood on the Moon", starring Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Preston will be at the State Theater Sunday through Wednesday. A cowpuncher's efforts to make amends for joining the wrong side in a range war provide the motive in this exciting romantic drama.

Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Jarman, Jr., Lloyd Nolan, and Lassie will be seen at the Virginia Theater in "The Sun Comes Up", Sunday through Thursday. This beautiful technicolor film is a poignant human story filmed in the Santa Cruz mountains of California.

SEND THE BREEZE HOME

"Y" NOTES

The Methodist Choir was in charge of the Vespers today. Jeannette Cocke heads this group.

Vespers this Sunday will be presented by the Lutheran Group on campus. They will be held in the Recital Room at 1:45 Sunday afternoon.

Hans Kindler To Feature Tschaikowsky & 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 ninety-seven enthusiastic sponsors, the National Symphony Orchestra now has more than ten thousand contributors in the Nation's capital. The energy and vision of its founder and conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, and the support of its members has made the success of this group possible.

Ranking among the five top symphonies of the world at present the Symphony Orchestra, which includes nearly one hundred musicians, is now in its eighteenth season giving concerts in Constitution Hall in addition to the regular series in Baltimore, Maryland. Student concerts are also offered to the public schools of the District of Columbia. The organiza-

tion 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; *Vorspiel and Liebestod*, from *Tristan and Isolde* by Wagner; *Czech Rhapsody*, Weinberger; and *Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor* by Tschaikowsky.

CALENDAR

- Sat., February 26**
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Foreign Affair"
- Tues., March 1**
12:00 noon—Sesame Club meeting, Day Student's Room
4:30-6:00 p.m.—French Club meeting, Wilson Auditorium
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Reed Gym.
- Wed., March 2**
7:00-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball
- Thurs., March 3**
National Symphony Orchestra, Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
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7:30 p.m.—Boys Basketball game, Madison v.s. Bluefield College, Reed Gym.

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This'n That

Nancy Peed, recently a member of the Junior class, was married February 5 in Fredericksburg to Martin Smither at the Princess Anne Hotel. Those attending from Madison were Nancy Hamilton and Diana Dobbs.

Julia Olivieri, a sophomore, was the honor guest of the Women's Club in Dayton Virginia on February 17. Nice honor, Julia.

Jayne Price, Miriam Gore, Jane Castle, Sally Goodman, Peggy Carter, Millicent Broglin, Maxine Ratcliff, Harriet Flax, Marree Hogan, Florence Perkinson, Irene Munson, Peggy Elliott and Marian Bates were at W & L last weekend!

Also going to U. VA this weekend are Gladys Kemp and Fran Garfinkle, Cary Godson, Jackie Burton, Iris Arrants, Ann Curtis, Nancy Powell, Sallie Bell Mapp, and Cathy Walter, and Betty Hurdle, are also going.

G. S. A.

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- used.
- Maximum expenditure shall be \$1.50 per candidate financed by the candidate and supporters.
 - Posters may be placed in Harrison and dormitories.
 - One pep rally shall be allowed, each candidate being limited to ten minutes.
 - Candidates and supporters shall be pledged not to mention sororities, their opponents' names, or their college grades.
 - The executive board of the Student Government association will exercise general supervision over the campaigning.

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, reports the class president, Myra Fensterwald.

Marie-Louise Lemoyeur, of Lemans, will receive food, clothing and medical care, and be able to attend school, under an arrangement made with the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., during the year she is the "ward" of the local Madisonites. In addition, Marie-Louise's mother will be given a small monthly allowance for the child's needs at home.

The affectionate and fun-loving petite fille is the only child of Marcel and Simone Hemery Lemoyeur. The father, who was arrested by the Nazis for his work with the French Resistance Movement, died from starvation and exhaustion at Weimar, Germany, in 1944. The mother—a broken woman, at 31—is unable to work, her health having been undermined by food privation and shock.

According to the non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization, through which the Seniors have "adopted" her financially for a year,



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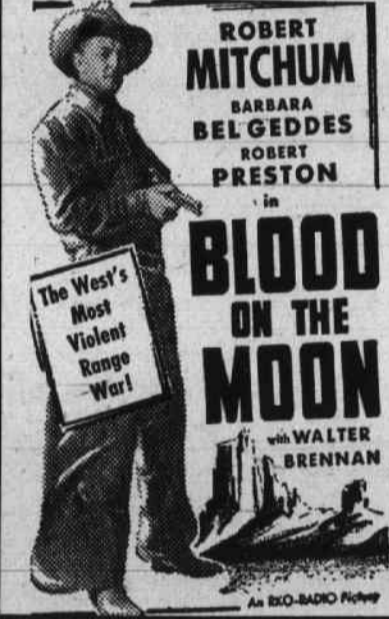
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Modern Dance Gives Recital

The Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Mrs. Hewitt, gave its annual recital last night in Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. with Martha Armistead accompanist.

The program was divided into six parts: Primitive Sketches, Mediaeval Moods, Pre-Classic Styles, Modern Theater Pieces, Dances for Children, and Dances of our Times. The dancing was done by the Concert Group, the Workshop, the Understudies, and the Sophomore and Junior Physical Education classes.

The first group of Primitive Rhythms displayed various types of fundamental beats: African, Hindu, Hawaiian and Boogie. The Mediaeval dances included a Madrigal with vocal accompaniment by Miss Bureau of the Madison faculty, and Folk Songs with vocal by Faye Wilson. The Pre-Classic dance was a theme with variations. The Modern Theater Piece was the Lament from W. H. Auden's "Age of Anxiety", read by Jean Shallcross and danced by the Concert Group. Among the Dances for Children were a Schotische, March, a Tango, and a Waltz danced by Marjorie Wallace and read by Jean Shallcross. The Dances of Our Time included "At Joe's Place," "At the Political Convention," "At the Psychoanalyst's," and "At the Art Gallery".

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Duchesses Visit Sweetbriar Girls

The undefeated Madison extramural basketball squad will round out its schedule with one road game and a possible home game. The team will encounter Sweet Briar College at Amherst on March 2. After their victories over Westhampton, the Purple and Gold are expected to furnish interesting competition for the Sweet Briar girls.

Plans are underway for a game with the Alumnae as a part of Homecoming festivities.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 1
 Spot. I—Jr. III
 Spot. II—Spot. III
 Messick—Jr. IV
Wednesday, March 2
 Jack. I—Jr. II
 Ashby I—John. III
 Shel. I—Spot. IV

GARBER

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 tended the college day. Leaving Winchester, Mrs. Garber visited George Washington school in Alexandria and high schools in Leesburg, Aldie, Herndon, Fairfax, Falls Church, Quantico, Occoquan, Stafford Court House, and Mount Vernon High School.

On February 25, our Dean of Freshman will visit Danville where there will be held another college day. She will also visit Roanoke, Lynchburg, Gretna, and County Pittsylvania.

Mr. Warren has recently visited the high schools on the Eastern Shore.

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Intramural Teams Announce Results

The league standings in intramural basketball competition have been announced by Irene Reynolds and Nancy Birch.

Leading in League I is Sprinkle House with Messick House second. In League II, Johnston I leads the pack with Junior I close behind and with a game left to play. The Day Students are on top in League III and are trailed by Ashby I and Johnston II. In League IV Sheldon II is ahead with Ashby II in second place.

Games which had to be postponed will be played next week. Players will be notified as to the time of their game. When all the scheduled games have been played, the final winners in each league will meet in a tournament to decide the dormitory championship of Madison.

Ulrich and Shaffer Go To Asheville

Miss Celeste Ulrich and Miss Janette Shaffer, instructors in Physical Education, left Tuesday for Asheville, North Carolina, where they will represent Madison at the Southern District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

All colleges in Virginia will be represented, as well as many other colleges in southern states. A group of students from Mary Washington College will give a modern dance demonstration at the convention.

CURIE SCIENCE HOLD JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of science majors from colleges in the Shenandoah Valley was held Wednesday night in the faculty room at 7:30, announces Gerry Nethery, president.

The group, which was asked here in order to establish closer relationships between science majors in these colleges, was greeted by H. K. Gibbons, administrative Council representative. They heard a talk from Dr. S. B. Lee, of the Virginia Academy of Science.

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The Spotlight . . . By Margaret Chapman

Gleaned from the sport pages of Virginia college newspapers. . . .
 A Physical Education Conference was held at Farmville State Teachers College February 10, 11, and 12. Dr. Rodgers and Miss Ulrich represented Madison at the conference and there were delegates from Mary Washington, Fairfax Hall, R. P. I., William and Mary, Roanoke, Radford, Mary Baldwin, Blackstone, Bridgewater, Hollins, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Ferrum Junior College, V. P. I., Norfolk County Public Schools, the Health Department and the State Department.

Farmville won their first game over Bridgewater 35-15. The S. T. C. six also had a game this year with Panzer College of New Jersey.

The recital of Orchesis, modern dance society at Farmville, preceded by one night the recital given by the Madison Modern Dance Club. Orchesis presented a style shown in dance, as one of their numbers on February 23.

Seems that the Porpoises at Madison would be Dolphins at Mary Baldwin. That's the name of the swimming club at Staunton.

Nan Taylor from Suffolk was recently elected president of the Athletic Recreation Association at Mary Washington. Also from the Bullet, the Blue Jackets from the Anacostia Naval Station defeated the M. W. C. Vets recently.

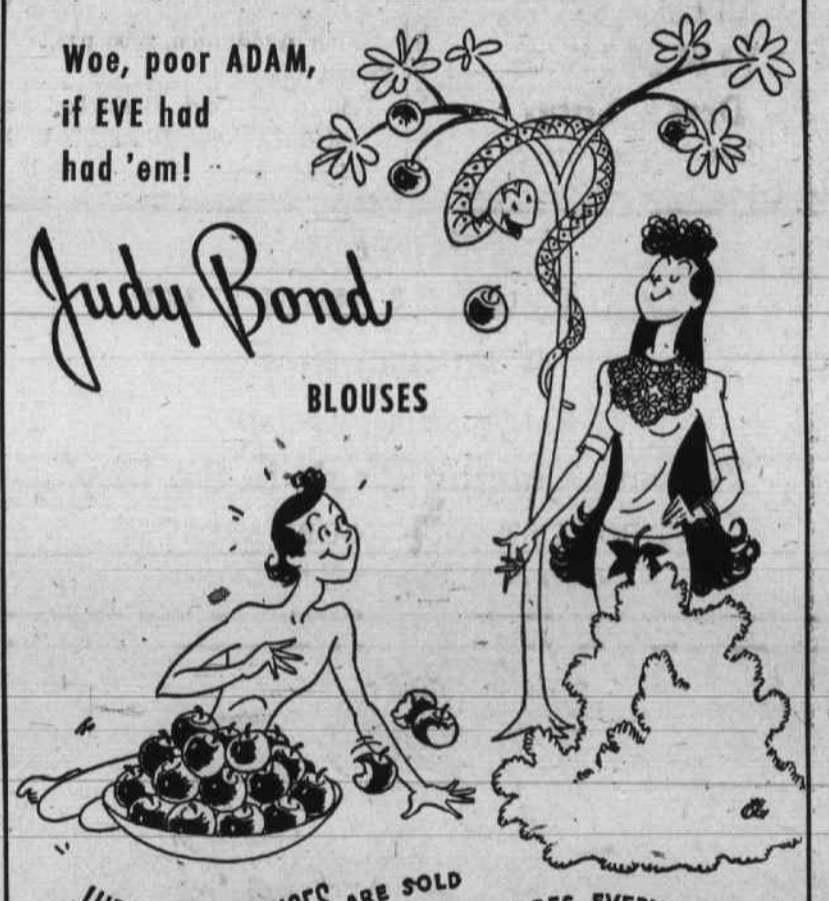
The Lynchburg College Hornettes also boast an undefeated record in extramural basketball play. The lady Hornets took the measure of the Roanoke College Maroonettes, 47-25, on January 22.

On the campus at Randolph Macon Woman's College a volleyball tournament is getting underway.

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