

Glee Club Returns Here With Holiday Harmony

The Randolph Macon Glee Club will present "Holiday in Harmony" in Wilson Auditorium, Saturday night at 7:30. The glee club, consisting of thirty-four voices, will sing a variety of sacred, classical, in formal, romantic, and folk songs.

In the informal group, there will be the **Jackettes**, a tantalizing bit of quartet harmony, and the **Maconaires**, an instrumental combination of strange moods in music, as special features.

The program includes the following: **On Wings of Song**, Mendelssohn; **Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee**, Bach; **Diffusa Est Gratia**, Nanino; **Hallelujah, Amen**, Handel; **Hail! Smiling Morn**, Spofforth; **Tutattulla**, Bartholomew; **When Allen-a-Dale A-Hunting**, Pearsall.

Others are **You'll Never Walk Alone** from Rodgers "Carousel"; **They Say It's Wonderful**, Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun"; **Oklahoma** from the same by Rodgers; **Cary Me Long**, Stephen Foster; **Deep River** and **Set Down Servant**, Negro Spirituals.

Where'er You Walk, Handel; **Liebestraum**, Liszt, and **Invictus** by Huhn will conclude the program.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring the glee club which will also sing for the church service at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Barter Theatre Gives Hamlet

Hume Cronyn, well-known screen and stage actor will play the title role in **Hamlet**, play to be presented here by the Barter Theater on March 19. The production is being sponsored by the **Taj**, high school annual and literary magazine, staff, and senior class of Harrisonburg High School.

Among the recent movies in which Mr. Cronyn played character roles, were, "The Bride Goes Wild," **Brute Force**, "The Green Years", "The Postman Always Rings Twice", "Lifeboat", "The Seventh Cross" and "Shadow of a Doubt". On the stage he has appeared in such plays as "Mountain Ivy", "High Tor", "Three Men on a Horse", "Room Service", "Mr. Big", "Off to Buffalo", and "The Survivors".

Cronyn

Hume Cronyn is only 37, but in addition to his screen and stage acting has been a screen writer, a stage and television director, has written short stories and taught at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

For his role in "The Seventh Cross", Cronyn was nominated for the Academy Award for the best supporting performance of 1944. He also received praise for his role in "The Green Years".

Hamlet was selected by Robert Porterfield as the 200th production to be staged by the Barter Theater.

As the play will not be a lyceum production, tickets, at a cost of eighty cents for Madison students, may be purchased from Janet Claxton in Spottwood, Betty Will Rupard in Jackson, Marjorie Griffith in Sheldon, Bess Bryant and Jayne Pierce in

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Penn, Jett, Thomas, Tubbs, Shirkey, And Blakemore New Major Officers

Nancy Penn was elected president of the Student Government Association Tuesday when a record vote was cast at the polls in the booth in Harrison Hall. Nancy is a member of the Student Council, Student-Faculty committee, Standards Committee; Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, and the Granddaughter's club. Nancy comes to us from Roanoke, Virginia.

Honor Council Chairmanship goes to Mattie Jett. Mattie is a home economics major from Floyd, Virginia. She is a member of the Honor Council, German club, Wesley Foundation, Frances Sale Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Marty Thomas, a secondary education major is a native of Danville. She is a member of the YW cabinet, Honor Council, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Delta Pi, Le Cercle Francais, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



NANCY PENN
S. G. A. President



MATTIE JETT
Honor Council Chairman

Evelyn Tubbs, is the newly elected editor-in-chief of the **Breeze**. E. J. is chairman of the Madison chapter of the United World Federalists and a member of Le Cercle Francais and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. She is an English major from Wyoming, Delaware. 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. She formerly attended Wesley Junior College in Dover, Delaware, and Black Mountain College in Black Mountain, North Carolina.



EVELYN TUBBS
Breeze Editor



Schoolma'am editor is Retha Shirkey from Winchester, Virginia. She has served as both photography editor and assistant editor of the **Schoolma'am** and was one of the representatives from the staff attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Columbus, Ohio, this fall. She is a member of the Clara Barton club, Sigma Phi Lambda, Modern Dance club, Westminster Fellowship, Glee club, Mathematics club, and Alpha Sigma Tau.



RETHA SHIRKEY
"Schoolma'am" Editor

MARTY THOMAS
President Y. W. C. A.

A. A. President

Athletic Association president is Kitty Blakemore, a physical education major from Manassas. Kitty is a member of the Mercury club, AA Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Foundation, and Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. She is also vice-president of the 4-H, Alumnae club, and plays varsity basketball, hockey, and softball.



KITTY BLAKEMORE
A. A. President



HUME CRONYN
Star of "Hamlet"

Typical Boy, Young Dutch Orphan Now Has Madison College 'Parents'

by E. J. Tubbs

Although the industrious Ebbele Feenstra and his thifty wife, Rita, had looked forward to a happy life... before the war... the short span of their only child's life has been but one period of starvation, fear and terror. Ebbele and Rita, and little Wilti, who was born in 1942, lived in Holland.

An attractive little boy with a ready smile, Wilti's natural happiness has not been completely submerged by the misery and destitution he has lived through. However, in his shy eyes perhaps one discerns some of the terror the child and his mother experienced when the passionately anti-Nazi Ebbele Feenstra was seized by the Germans and sent to Dachau, from which there was no returning.

This is the seven-year old Dutch child that the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, Madison College, has "adopted" under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. From the letters the "foster parents" have received from his mother, Wilti seems to be all boy... he has been known to play hockey from school to ride his autoped on the street all day.

Under the plan, Wilti receives food, clothing, medical care and attends

school, while the mother is given a small monthly grant toward his needs



WILTI FEENSTRA

Club To Sponsor Dance On April 2

The annual dance of the German club will be held in Reed gymnasium on April 2, announces Jean Mims Tysinger, club president. Featured will be Russ Carlton's orchestra of Danville. Bids will go on sale soon, stag bids at \$3.25 and drag bids at \$3.90.

Plans are also being made for a banquet in senior dining hall for all German club seniors and their dates.

Dance Tomorrow

German club members will also sponsor the Saturday night dance tomorrow night following the concert in

Breeze Sponsors Assembly Program

Sponsored by the **Breeze**, Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, a representative of the New York Times, spoke in assembly on Wednesday, March 2, on the subject, "I Cover the United Nations."

Mr. Hamilton told about some of the problems that the U. N. has solved successfully and some that it has failed to solve. He said that the main reason why the U. N. has not been more successful is because of the disputes between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Hamilton stated that the U. N. is worthwhile in that it helps shape world public opinion. It has settled disputes successfully that did not involve either the U. S. or Russia.

According to Mr. Hamilton, there is really nothing that can be done to make the U. N. better. He says that the only thing that could be done is to organize another, leaving Russia out. He thinks that it is too early to do that yet. He thinks that things will work out in time if the U. N. continues with the work it can do, and if regional agreements are made between countries to work together.

CORRECTION

THE BREEZE isn't really reluctant to print Barbara Pamplin's name. Through an oversight, the week before last, her name was omitted as manager of Marty Thomas' campaign, and last week, as a member of the May Court. "Pamp" is a senior from Petersburg.

Wilson. Music will be furnished by the Lost Chords. At the dance in the hall, which featured the Madison Lost Chords, a great deal of favorable comment was heard from both students and their dates. Colleen Calvert is chairman of the decorations committee and will be assisted by Glenna Carpenter, Sally Donovan, and Carolyn Topely. The coke machine will be in use.

To The New Officers

Cheer, cheer, cheer for the new heads of the major campus organizations! Madison whoops it up for its new leaders! From the nominating convention to the vote-counting Tuesday night it was an exciting period. And now it is all over. We know our presidents and our editors for the year to come. Proud? Certainly! The student body, honor council, YWCA, AA, *Schoolma'am*, and *Breeze* all have strong, capable leaders who will lead them on to better business and higher goals.

So here's to Penn, Jett, Marty, Kitty, Retha, and Tubbs! We congratulate you, and wish you well with all our hearts. The students of this college will depend on you and need you. You are our leaders and our servants. Lead well and serve well. So much depends on you.

Proof Of The Pudding

We often hear of the excellence of the music department of Madison College, and we do not doubt that report at all. But wouldn't it be a grand thing for the rest of us, the lovers of good music who just sit and listen, to prove the report by tasting the pudding?

Why can't a college the size of Madison with its vigorous department of music present an operetta on campus during the year? We're sure an interested and enthusiastic group of students and faculty members would sound their praises.

—E.J.T.

I Was Among The Lucky . . .

By Betty Broome

"Hotel Barksdale, please," my voice quavered to the cab driver, and so began my sojourn in Washington, D. C., three of the shortest and fullest days I have ever known.

I was among the lucky—lucky to be sent and lucky to be accepted, for the students who attended the Christian Citizenship Seminar in our capitol city had been carefully screened, the final group totalling 90 student delegates from all over the United States. This seminar was sponsored jointly by the Baptists and the Methodists, and the Wesley Foundation here sent me as its delegate. The purpose of the seminar was to give the students of America an opportunity to see their government in action, to really get "on the inside" of things in Washington. We did just that, too; and every minute of the time spent there was a vital experience.

Sunday—A Long Day

The time was 7:00, Sunday morning, February 27, when I directed the Washington cab driver to the Barksdale hotel. Once we were all gathered there, we set out to take Washington by storm—90 intensely interested and curious college students from 20 states, Baptists, Methodists, Jewish, Presbyterians, white and Negro.

We breakfasted in the big YWCA building, scrawled word of assurance to our mammas and roommates, and attended church together upon special invitation. Sunday afternoon on the schedule read: "Quick tour of Washington." I am now convinced that there is no such thing as a "quick tour of Washington," but we eagerly absorbed an incredible amount of that city—the Capitol building, including the Senate and House chambers in the two wings; the Lincoln Memorial (with proud pointing out the names of our individual states above the columns); a detailed inspection of the Library of Congress (where there are so many books it takes 30 minutes to get one!); and the various department buildings around the Capitol.

Tea at Howard Univ.

Our "social calendar" for the evening included tea at Howard University, the largest institution of higher learning for Negroes in the nation. We

were sent home early to prepare ourselves for the rude awakening at 6:45 the next morning; jam sessions held out, of course, and we slept at 2:00.

Monday and Tuesday were real work days. We sat in on the debate about the filibuster bill on the Senate floor and listened to Tom Connally—BREEZE

filibuster the filibuster; we attended Senate committee hearings on the Reciprocal Trade Agreements, oleo vs. butter, and land restoration; we heard interesting and worthwhile lectures by men and women who were "young persons" speakers, in our seminar sessions.

The students were interested, and the combination of interesting speakers and interested audiences made for real gathering of information. The questions and pencils of the students flew; and it was good to see college students concentrating on the big issues of their country. In discussion and debate, the North Atlantic Pact, the ITO, Civil Rights, ERP, and the UN were topics of the hour.

The Senators

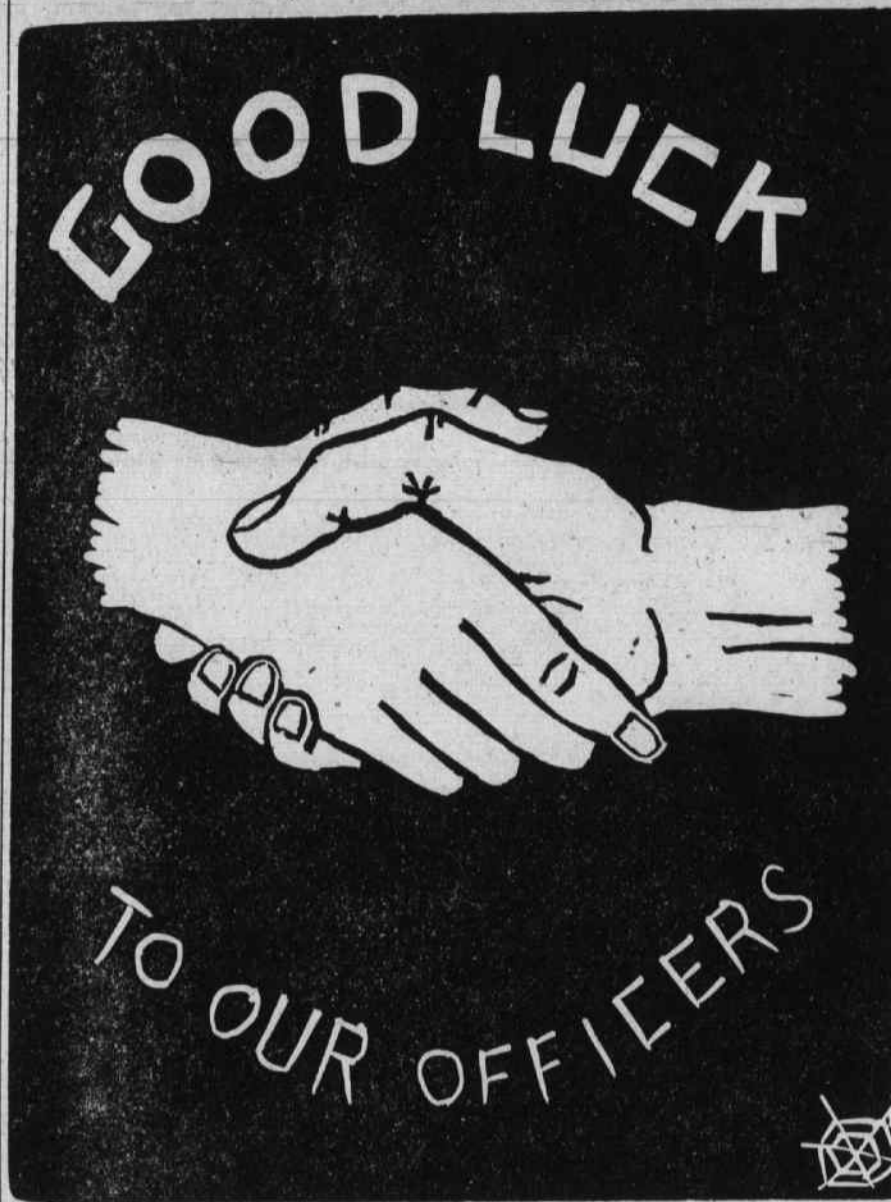
Senators are human beings, too! I'm not sure I knew that before I attended this seminar in Washington. Tom Connally; Helen Gahagan Douglas of California and a prominent advocate for Civil Rights; and Hubert Humphries, a young Liberal of Minnesota, talked to us in meetings. We asked them questions, of course, and I really felt as if they were being frank in answering; then they asked us questions about what the people "back home" are thinking. Furthermore, I saw a senator eating a mustardy, picklish hot dog for lunch one day—and is anything any more human or American than that??

Closing Session

Tuesday afternoon and the closing session came too soon for all of us. That empty feeling of knowing that something good is coming to an end was oppressing, and we said "Good-bye" almost too hastily to new friends from Iowa, Texas, Michigan, and Alabama.

Just before leaving The City, I gave in to one of those fiendish desires that attack all of us ever so often. The wide white marble steps in the new State Department building were just made for sliding down. I slid—and, at that point, they sent me home!

Since returning to school I have reviewed the trip and the knowledge gained for several classes in the social science department, an undertaking



Campaigning: Pro And Con

Our first year of campaigning for major elections is over now. (To that many of us say, "thank goodness!"). Regardless of how nerve-racking it was, it had its good points. Our job now is to decide whether or not the good points outweigh the bad ones and consequently, whether or not it should be continued.

No candidate went through the election a dark horse, and such as doubtless happened before. Every candidate was forced to draw up concrete evidence as to what she planned to do if elected, for this year she had competition. Above all, this year the students were really interested in elections. This was evidenced by the record-breaking over a thousand voters, the many posters and "buttons", and by the packed auditorium at the pep rally Monday night.

On the other side of the picture campaigning brought a lot of mud-slinging to the fore. This always existed in some form but never so violently. It will doubtless always be present, but if campaigning is continued we hope such talk will dwindle. Also to be considered is the strain under which candidates find themselves. High tension isn't conducive to the best of speech making. This we should remember when we judge them.

Think over this year's campaigning. Should it be continued? How about reducing the number of days for campaigning?

B.R.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I dare say that there will not be a comment in *The Breeze* this week about "Gracious Living" or "Movie Behavior" of the student body in assembly. Why? Because the speaker was a little better than most of the speakers this year.

Upon two occasions *The Breeze* has seen fit to publish articles brow-beating the students for their behavior in chapel. On both occasions these articles have followed speakers whose delivery or presentation of their subject has been inexcusable.

In today's way of life a person attending a theatre or public lecture has a right to get up and walk out if he does not like what is being done. If a radio program is unsatisfactory, then it is every American's right to cut it off. If a newspaper or magazine does not live up to his demands, then it is

that has meant almost as much to me as did the experience itself. A Christian Citizenship Seminar in Washington is the kind of thing that one really wants to, and feels it her duty to share with other Americans.

the right of that American to cancel his subscription.

The American way of life is one of freedom of choice. We choose our schools, we choose our professions, we choose our clothes and our churches. As a matter of fact we choose practically everything except our parents who have to choose for us until we are old enough to choose for ourselves.

With this freedom of choice and rejection which we have grown up with is it any wonder that groups of American citizens resist when they are forced to sit for an hour and listen to a speaker who is incapable of putting across his subject in a manner interesting enough to hold his audience?

Doesn't the writer of the good behavior articles know that today we look in the environment for the cause of restlessness and bad behavior and then try to alter the cause rather than the persons involved?

Why doesn't *The Breeze* do something about improving the type speaker who appears in Wednesday assemblies rather than scold the students for their behavior?

I venture to say that the result will be to bring about more quickly "gracious living," and dispose of "movie behavior."

Glenn S. Wells

GRIST FOR THE MILL

by E. J. Tubbs

Well, the Air Force proved two things by its round-the-world non-stop flight of a B-50. It still can't send a plane to the other ends of the earth and back without refueling. And it shows itself up as an awfully immature service in thinking it can clamp wartime censorship on a peacetime America.

With vitriolic Andrei Y. Vinshinsky in the saddle, what next? Someone may know what's going on with the "release" of Vyacheslav M. Molotov—we don't! Molotov, as far as anyone knows, is still a member of the powerful Politburo—as Stalin's prospective successor, maybe he stepped out of bounds and the OGPU caught up with him. Who knows?

Is Truman playing more politics? It's a dangerous game at this stage. He hasn't many strong folks around him, and now one of the strongest is resigning—Defence Secretary James Forrestal. Truman's possible choice of Louis A. Johnson for the vacated post doesn't look so hot from where we sit! It smells of politics!

Leaves in the wind point to United Nations admittance of Israel.

The Austrian Government has proposed that CARE be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Sounds like a good idea to us!

When General Clay resigns as military governor of the American zone of Germany, American policy-making will probably shift to the State Department in Washington.

Well, France seems to have gotten her way on the German deal. The Germans must accept certain amendments before the western powers agree to the constitution for western Germany. France wants a loose federation—and we and the British gave in to her.

We won't mention the filibuster on Senate filibustering!

"Y" NOTES

by

Frances Wilkins

This Friday, Rabbi Joseph Freedman will be the guest speaker in Chapel. He will review the book *Peace of Mind* by Rabbi Joshua Liebman.

Freshmen: Don't forget Freshmen Commission on Monday night at 6:45 P.M. in Alumnae. Betty George Ramsey has big plans for you all to present a skit in the near future at the various dorms on campus. Come and add your dramatic touch and skill.

Last week end Martha Ann Main represented Madison College at the annual Y. W. C. A. Leadership training Conference at Roslyn, Virginia. It will be most helpful and inspirational in planning the work of the Y. W. C. A. for next year.

CALENDAR

Saturday, March 12:
1:30, Movie "Two Guys From Texas"
7:30, Randolph Macon Glee club, aud.

Monday, March 14:
4:30, Aud., French club practice
7:30, Water Safety and First Aid

Tuesday, March 15
6:45, Auditorium, Glee club
7:00, Water Safety and First Aid
7:00, Intramural Basketball, Reed gym
7:15, Jr. Reception hall, B.S.U.

Friday, March 18
8:00, Wilson auditorium, Senior Recital, Myra Fensterwald

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MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

According to campus word this week, has anyone here seen Howard? As some wag remarked, Howard's probably in his glory this weekend, with the spirits at W & L. At any rate, Howard or no, the campus en masse appears to be journeying southward come tomorrow noon for a party weekend in Lexington. Just as we're in the process of collecting our scattered nerve endings, what with elections being over now, and that spooky I-was-alive-when-I-came-in-but-am-I-still? Sophomore class night (we had a wonderful time!), we hear it rumored that we're to vote on haying CAMPAIGNING for minor elections. Some seem to be suckers for punishment—as far as we're concerned they can put campaigning in a well and drown it until next year's major elections roll around again. Have you heard the one about Madison's dropping classes all together, and concentrating from now on on the spare-time stuff? Sounds like a good idea to us. (ain't got time to study no more). Speaking again of the Sophomores they got in some "good ones" in just the other evening—spincach took a beating, not to mention broccoli, meat and Mr. Roberts. Tomorrow night, the Randolph-Macon glee club will be here, as they have for the past two years, and their program should be excellent. Next weekend, in lieu

of the campus movie, Hamlet, will be presented by the Barter Theater, sponsored by Harrisonburg High School... movie and stage star Hume Cronyn will play the lead. Be there. It occurs to us, though, that when campus movies are omitted in place of other presentations (basketball—to Brahms), it would be a fine idea if we could have the campus movie as usual, but on Friday night—many look forward to the movies each week, and feel that they have paid for one through the campus fee. It's just a thought—what do you-all think?

Since we heard of Farmville's catastrophe, we've been letting our nerves have a field day—could it happen here? It could, we decided. Some have worried about the wiring in some of the dorms for years, and now, whenever we eat in Junior dining hall, we peer nervously about us pondering how to get out in an emergency. Frankly, we're stumped—how would we?

Spring is coming! Know how we tell? 1. robins, 2. an itch to go sunbathing, 3. crocuses, 4. our roommate insists on singing "Spring-is-sprung-the-grass-is-riz-etc-ad nausea—" 5. convertible tops are down, 6. room deposit fees, 7. skunks. . .

Dr. Duke

No improvement has been reported in the condition of Dr. Duke.

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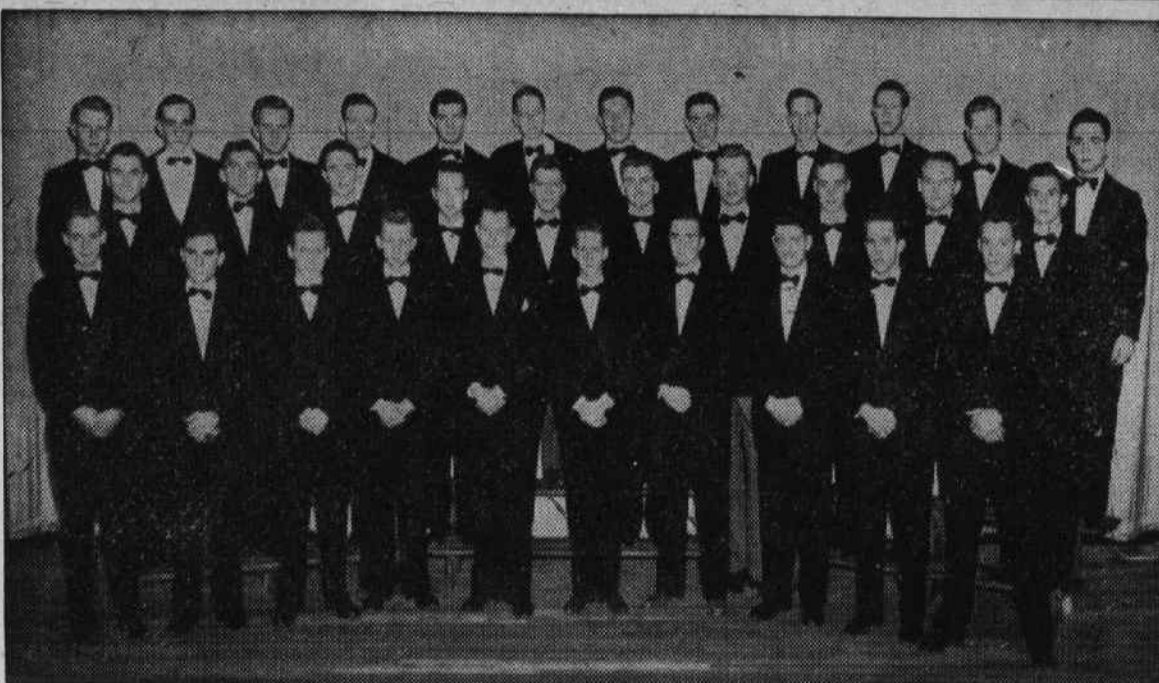


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Randolph-Macon Glee Club

Daring Expose Released To Public By Fearless Student Reporter

by Stu Williams

Foreword by a confused voter:

Elections are over...the author now believes it is safe to publish the inside story of a bitter political campaign on campus which happened not so long ago and of which he thinks everyone should be made aware. Real names are not used...in fact, the whole blasted article looks phony to me.

THE AMAZING EXPOSE OF THE SMOOTH-SPOKEN, DOUBLE-DEALING, BACK-STABBING, MEALY-MOUTHED, UNDER HANDED, TWO-FACED CANDIDATES!

"WOW!" my editor shouted when I handed in my political campaign 3-BREEZE

story. "Either we print this or we don't."

"Very likely," I commented. "Where'd you dig this up?" cried she.

"Some underneath the arches, part of it among the sheltering palms, and..."

"Wise guy, you wanna be interviewing our faculty members again?" she snarled.

"No, no, chief, anything but that... you know what happened the last time..." I recalled calling a Georgia-born professor a "traitor" because he had attended a northern university... he patted me one.

We Begin

"O. K., then," said my editor, "let's

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hear the election story in your own words."

"Allright, chief, but you probably won't like it," I answered. "It's rather solid."

"BEGIN!" cried she.

"To start with," I said to start with, "there's a person on this campus that didn't like another person here. Now you've gotta admit this a bit unusual. Especially this is true since they were roommates. Let's call them Person I and Person II. One evening they were in their room and were talking campus politics. Well, it seemed that every stand Person I would take Person II would oppose. Finally it got to the point where they were so heated over the discussion that they both decided to run for a certain high office. So they campaigned for several weeks before election and it became more and more apparent that the student body was pretty evenly divided for the two candidates. In fact when the votes were counted after the election, they were tied. So a mass meeting of the Student body was called and the candidates asked if there was anyone who did not vote. One person raised his hand. Just one. Now here's the ironical part of the

story. This guy happened to go steady with two girls. These two girls were Person I and Person II. This went to make the election all the more heated, see? They cornered this guy and told him to make a decision. He did. Only trouble was it wasn't the right one. I remember his words distinctly. He covered in his corner and nervously said, "Members of the student body, I feel that I cannot involve myself in this election because of personal feelings between myself and the two candidates. I therefore refuse to cast a ballot." Thereupon he was removed bodily from the meeting hall amidst jeers and taunting blows. Not only was his spirit broken but his arm as well.

What Next?

So the student body compromised and it was decided that the two candidates should share the office. In fact they are called affectionately "The Co-ed Co-ops" by the student body today.

Well, the ex-candidates' ex-boy friend was scorned by all... he doesn't have a friend left on campus because of the fickleness of women. That's about all....

"Terrific human interest stuff", said the editor, "think you can do another?"

I limped toward the door then paused and turned to the chief. "Soon as I get my arm out of this sling...."

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Minor Sports Are Planned By A A

Intramural volley ball games will begin the week of March 21. Gladys Kemp, volley ball sports leader, announces that games will be played between all the dorms and houses on campus and possibly between the classes. It is hoped that everyone will play this exciting and popular sport.

Intramural badminton and table tennis competition will also start the week of the 21st. Evy Dickson, badminton sports leader, announces that there will be a doubles tournament in badminton and as many tournaments in ping-pong as the turn-out warrants. Badminton and table tennis are individual sports which all can enjoy. Lists for signing up for the tournaments will be posted.

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Home Ec Notes

Mrs. Helen Hopper, assistant state supervisor of home economics education, and Miss Mary Lee Hurt, program specialist, U. S. Office of Education, will come to Madison College on Thursday, March 24 to confer with the home economics staff and the home economics teaching seniors in relation to the Future Homemakers of America program. While here they will also talk to the Harrisonburg organization of Future Homemakers.

Miss Gay Fundis, home economist for the Bendix Company, gave a series of demonstrations to home economics students on the use of the Bendix ironer on Thursday, March 3.

Barter Theatre

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Johnston and Jane Whitlock in Senior Tickets

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Greek Gossip

The Greeks were busy the other weekend welcoming new members in campus open-bidding. All together 28 girls became Greeks.

Theta Sigma Upsilon was accepted by Kitty Blakemore, Marree Hogan, Kitty Funkhauser, Jane Moyer, Mary K. Polsue.

Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed Phyllis Simpkins, M. C. Daugherty, and Martha Gray Johnson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was accepted by Carol Kinnette.

Ramona Cooter, Beverley Fowlkes, Christine Gauldin, Freda Goldman, Rita Jarvis, Mary Kasey, Shirley Watkins, Kitty Travers are the new members of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Pi Kappa Sigma was accepted by Jean Ann Bear, Marjorie Epperson Jinx McNulty, Marian Miller, Elizabeth Poss, Maxine Ratcliff, Louise Simpkins, E. J. Tubbs, Virginia Utz, Ruth Vaughn, and Margaret Wiggins.

Mercury Club Holds Meeting

Mercury Club held a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at which time Jean Shelley reported that plans for the Recreation Council were progressing. Margaret Chapman gave information concerning the possible installation of a chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity.

Pat Kilduff introduced Jane Grant and Dee Pond, who spoke on their experiences at camp.

NOTICE

Don't forget the Tumbling Club practices on March 15 and 17! All interested in tumbling are invited to Reed Gymnasium at 4:30.

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The Spotlight . .

By Margaret Chapman

A salute to the 1949 undefeated Duchesses!

The Purple and Gold bowled over three colleges in extramural competition this season, and while we can't lay claim to any state title on the basis of three first team games—we think they are tops!

Madison defeated Roanoke in the opener by the lop-sided score of 33-10. On the 12th, in the thriller of the year, the Duchesses came through in the final minutes to defeat Westhampton 39-37. The team put the cap on the season when they turned back Sweet Briar 35-7. The Reserves, in the meantime, were taking all their games in fine style.

Let's call the roll—Seniors first, since this was their final appearance in Madison uniforms. Jane Grant and Jean Shelley tossed in plenty of points while Betsy Johnson, Irene Reynolds and Mary Ellen Nethers kept the opponents from collecting many! Yea, Seniors!

The Juniors were represented by Shirley Pickrel, Lois Early, Kattie Blakemore and Henrietta Lanier as forwards and a long guard, Martha Reddout.

That ever-present class, the Sophomores, have Mildred Bluett at forward and Catherine Cockrill and Lorraine Woodyard as guards.

The Freshmen contributed many fine performers to the team this winter including Betty Ramsey, Emily Long, Connie O'Leary, Ruth Sorenson and Jean Cauley.

Miss Ulrich is the lady responsible for the smooth working of the Madison basketweavers. She spent many hours with the team perfecting offensive and defensive plays.

The girls will play the Alumnae on Homecoming weekend. No more fitting tribute could be paid them than for the whole student body to turn out for the game. We'll see you there!

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