

Madison Host To State Music Festival

Madison will act as host, on April 2 and again on April 9, to District IV of the Virginia High School Music Competition Festival, which comprises the northern area of the state.

Approximately sixteen hundred high school music students are expected to visit the campus on these days. On April second, one thousand members of thirty-five choral groups will be participating, while six hundred members of the bands of the area will be competing on April ninth.

Judging the Choral groups will be James Velie, Supervisor of Music of Baltimore County; Miss Dorothy Wissison, an outstanding high school choral teacher of Cumberland, Maryland; and John Grant, Head of the Vocal Department of Mary Baldwin College of Staunton. Judges of the bands will be Dr. J. L. Scott, Head of the Music Education Department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Professor Chauncey Kelley, formerly a Supervisor of Instrumental Music of Pittsburgh; and Dean Edgar Anderson of Shenandoah Conservatory of Music.

There are five such festivals conducted each year under the sponsorship of the Virginia Music Educators Association, providing for some seventy-five thousand young musicians to play for each other and have their work evaluated by a distinguished and authentic critic. The holding of such annual festivals is general throughout the country, there being forty-three states which have a set-up similar to the one in Virginia. Over a million high school youngsters take part in such events annually in the United States. Music educators feel that the movement has done much to raise the standard of high school music instruction.

Harvard Will Give Concert Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 5, the Harvard Glee Club under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, and the Madison College Glee Club under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, will present a concert in Wilson Auditorium. The accompanists for the group will be Karl Kohn and Andrew Heath.

The program will include the following selections:

My Spirit, Be Joyful, Bach; **Crucifixus**, Lotti; **Ave Verum Corpus**, Byrd; **Psalm 121**, Milhaud; two songs from **Apollonian Harmony**—Corydon: a pastoral, Dr. Arne, **Bacchanal**, Cocchi; Choruses from **Patience**, Sullivan.

After the intermission the groups will present: **Tarantella**, Randall Thompson; **O Isis and Osiris**, from the **Magic Flute**, Mozart; **Gently, Johnny**, arranged by Seth Bingham; **The Old Maid's Song**, Arranged by Howard Brockway; Opening Scene from **Otello**, Verdi; Choruses from **La Belle Hélène**, Offenbach.

Easter vacation will begin Thursday, April 14, at 12 o'clock. Classes will be resumed Thursday, April 21, at 8 A.M. instead of Wednesday, April 20, as originally planned. This extra day is given in order that everyone who believes that Madison College has something to offer may visit his or her high school and try to interest capable prospective college students in attending Madison next year. Before vacation begins there will be some specific information given out that may be helpful in talking to prospective students.

New Officers Are Installed For SGA

Dean Martha S. Grafton, of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia was guest speaker in Wednesday assembly when the new officers for the Student Government Association were installed.

Ida Hart Chappell, outgoing president, spoke briefly on the loyal co-operation she and her council had received from the student body this year and introduced Nancy Penn, newly elected president of SGA who, in turn, introduced the other five members.

Selecting as her topic "Student Government in College Life", Mrs. Grafton stated that the Association should above all consider the individual and give him more responsibility. A government of this type, she continued, should have a few basic rules and the rest would be left to self-government. In conclusion the dean pointed out that all student governments could be improved by a better informed student body and by more participation on their part.

The speaker, herself, has long been associated with student self-government both as dean and for two years as acting president of Mary Baldwin and formerly as a student at Agnes Scott, where she was president of the Student Government and at the same time president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

Mrs. Grafton is at present vice-president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and during the past year she was chairman of the conference of academic Deans of Southern States, the first woman ever to hold this office.

Stratford Presents Cast, Spring Plays

The Stratford Dramatic Club, will present, as its Spring production, "The Man Who Would Be Sick" and a Chinese one-act play entitled "The Romance of the Willow Pattern". The plays are under the direction of Dr. Mary Latimer, and the music will be furnished by the Madison College orchestra.

The cast of the major play, "The Man Who Would Be Sick" includes Baylor Nichols, Margaret Mears, Waldo Miller, Joe Daciek, Ronald Burton, Rebecca Settle, Peggy Byrd, Pat Ingram, Carol Kennette, Bill Lockard, Bob Mattox, Beulah Owen, and Anne Speight.

The Chinese play will feature Jean Collins, D. W. Fawley, D. J. Driver, Libby Hite, Myrna Krassner and Harriet Flax.

Baylor Nichols, with Wendy Mulder, Anne Speight, Beulah Owen, Arthur Keller, Virginia Roller and Dolly Dedrick, has designed the scenery. Edna Lee King and Harriet Flax are stage manager and assistant. The chairman of the properties committee is Jean Sutton, who has assisting her Margaret Stone and Myrna Krassner.

Those in charge of costuming are: Kathleen Funkhouser, chairman; Jane Wood, Kitty Moorefield, Connie Roach, and Nadine Swinson. The lighting is in the hands of Edna Lee King and Wells Pebworth.

The make-up committee, with Dolly Tataoa as chairman, includes Betty Hippensteele, Virginia Roller and Phyllis Simpkins. Mary Edwards, Nancy Wilson, Kitty Travers, Libby Collins and D. J. Driver are in charge of tickets and publicity.

Note Changes In Schedule

All students should correct their copies of the Schedule of Classes before planning their programs for 1949-1950. Corrections announced by the Schedule Committee are given below:

1. Biol. 1-2a3 is to be deleted.
2. Biology 1-2g3 is to be taught by Mr. Warren instead of Dr. Showalter.
3. Biology 6, Human Biology, is to be added, and will meet M6, W6-7, F6, in W25-28, the second semester only, and will be taught by Dr. Showalter.
4. Biology 57-58cg will meet M4, W3-4, and F4 in W24-28, and will be taught by Dr. Showalter.
5. English 1-2d1 is to meet on TThS4 instead of MWF8.
6. Music 25-26 MW7. (Two hours a week.)
7. Music 61-62 is to be offered as Music 65-66. (Not that another course with the same number is MUSIC EDUCATION 65-66.)
8. Music 71-72 is to meet in RR instead of PR.
9. Music 91-92 is to be offered as Music 95-96.
10. Psychology 31-32a2, is to meet on Th in R4 and on T and F in R3.
11. Sociology A is to meet in R16 instead of in R8.
12. Education 81-82a will meet on MWF8 instead of TThS1.
13. S. S. 81-82, International Relations, is to be deleted.
14. See No. 6 above.
15. Mathematics 59, Solid Geometry, is to be offered the First instead of Second Semester.
16. Spanish 1-2c2, MWF8, will meet in R3 instead of in R9.
17. Chemistry 1cge is to be deleted.
18. Chemistry 35d2 is to be deleted.
19. Chemistry 35d4, Second Semester, will meet M7-8, W7, F4, instead of M6-7, T8, F4.
20. Physical Science 1-2c2g2 will meet TTh3, S3-4, instead of TTh3, S2-3.
21. Delete English 1-2e1.
22. English 31-32d1g2 will be taught by Dr. Richardson instead of by Dr. Huffman.
23. English 78-79, Major American Writers, is an additional course offering. This will meet MWF7, both semesters, in W37. (Students who have credit for Eng. 33-34 cannot take Eng. 78-79.)
24. French 85-86 will meet in R16 on T and Th, as shown on the Schedule; but on S will meet in R4 instead of in R14.
25. S. S. 1-2d1-2f2 should be changed to read S. S. 1-2e1-2f2. (This is the last section listed of S. S. 1-2 on the Schedule.)
26. Biology 61-62cg2 will meet as follows: T1-2, Th2, S1-2.

CALENDAR

Sat., April 2

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—State Music Festival, Wilson Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Movie "The Naked City" Auditorium

Mon., April 4

FRESHMEN SIGN OUT FOR EASTER

Tues., April 5

12:00 Noon—Sesame Club, Day Student's Room
8:00 p.m.—Harvard and Madison Glee Clubs, Auditorium
UPPER CLASSMEN SIGN OUT FOR EASTER

Wed. April 6

6:40 p.m.—German Club meeting, Alumnae Hall

Fri., April 8

7:00-10:00 p.m.—Porpoise Club Show, Pool
8:00 p.m.—Stratford Spring Play

German Club Dance Has Easter Parads Theme



JEAN MIMS, President, German Club

The German club dance tomorrow night will have as its theme, Easter Parade. The figure will carry out this theme, ending with the formation of the letter G.

Preceding the dance there will be a banquet held at the Harrisonburg firehouse. This will be for senior members and their dates and will take place at five-thirty.

The decorations are under the direction of Sarah Ferland, with Betty Rinehart as co-chairman. Carter Harrison, Marion Bates, Emily Dickie, Mary Mears, Martha Johnson, and Kathryn Walter are the other members of the committee.

Jennie Snowden, Grace Armistead, Jackie Dovel and Katherine Collie comprise the publicity committee.

Gladys Kemp and Marilyn Lee are in charge of programs and Jo Hodgson is in charge of the figure.

The Banquet is under the direction of Ebie Copley and Grace Armistead.

Jackie Burton, Fern Waters, Jo Bowman, Dot Wainwright, Marjorie Dyer, Georgia Hoskinson and Betty Moyer make up the bid committee, and Betty Hurdle is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The sponsors of the German club are: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boskey, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Pittman, and Miss Hope Vandever.

The German Club wishes to express its appreciation to Bob Mattox who made pictures for the papers and to Ray Horn who is going to work the spotlights for the dance.

Leading the figure, which is to be at 9:45 p.m., will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tysinger. Following the president, Mrs. Tysinger, will be Anna Catherine Walters, vice-president; Katherine Collie, secretary; Jacqueline Burton, treasurer; Helen Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms; Ebie Copley, business manager; and Jennie Snowden, reporter. Other

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Garber To Be Presented In Recital On Friday

Marie Virginia Garber, soprano, a student of Miss Edythe Schneider, will be presented by Madison College in her senior recital tonight, Friday, April 1, in Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Assisting Miss Garber will be Ethelene Smith, organist, a pupil of Mr. George R. Hicks, who may be heard playing several selections. To accompany Miss Garber will be Dorothy Wainwright, a pupil of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

The program will include: **Vav hissima Sembianza**—Donaudy; **Spirate Pur, Spirste**—Donaudy; **Lungi Dal Caro Bene**—Sarti; **Aria: "Si, mi chiamano Mimi,"** from **La Boheme**—Puccini; by Miss Garber. Part II: **Hymn of the Last Supper**—Demarest; **At the Cry of the First Bird**—Guion; **Aria: I Know that My Redeemer Liveth**, from **THE MESSIAH**—Handel; **Alleluia**—O'Connor-Morris; by Miss Garber. Part III: **Sonata in C Minor, Opus 56, Prelude**—Guilmant; **Andante Cantabile**, from **Symphony No. IV**—Widor; **Prelude in G Major**—J. S. Bach; by Miss Smith. Part IV: **When I Have My Songs**—Ernest Charles; **Russian Picnic**—Harvey Enders; **Who Knows?**—Walter Golde; **April First**—Thurlow Lieurance; **Serenade**, from the **STUDENT PRINCE**—Sigmund Romburg; **Into**



the Light—Frank LaForge; by Miss Garber.

A graduate of Handley High School, Marie Garber was a member of her high school Glee Club, the Acapello Choir, and The Vivacie. Upon graduation Marie attended Bob Jones University, Cleveland, Tennessee, where she studied under Mrs. Robert Shaeffer. There she sang in the chorus of the opera "Faust" and for the school's presentation of Handel's "Messiah." She also studied at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland.

'The Breeze' Is Yours

We, your representatives, wish to give you the kind of newspaper you want. Therefore, some of the responsibility lies with you, for you should let us know your desires.

Knowing those, *The Breeze* should be able to build a better school spirit and become an excellent mirror of this college community at work and at play!

But the staff will need your cooperation. We are your chosen representatives. Let us know what you want!

Just Ourselves

"Just be ourselves", might well be all our mottos for everyday living but for the next two week-ends especially.

On April second some one-thousand members of thirty-five choral groups will be here on campus, and on the following Saturday six-hundred band members coming from the same district, the northern area of the Old Dominion, will also be present here at Madison in order that they might participate in the Virginia High School Music Competition Festival. For many of these high school students this will be their only opportunity to see and get acquainted with Madison.

If we have friends from home coming up—why could we not invite them to the room for a coke or take them on a general tour of the campus? We might try making them feel at home, because it is "our home"—well for eight months anyway. No false fronts are asked of us but simply that we display honest everyday courtesy to all those who will be here those two week-ends—some, prospective members of our student body.

—O.V.W.

The Easter Season

The Easter season this year comes appropriately enough in one of the nicest months of spring. The freshness and beauty of April is a lovely accompaniment to one of the most inspiring seasons of the year.

But the meaning of Easter is this year, as it always has been and always will be, far deeper than the external galaxy of bunnies, colored eggs, jelly beans, and spring finery. These, quite naturally enough, have always popped into our minds when anyone mentions Easter. We were raised amid tales of Easter bunnies, new spring outfits, and baskets of chocolate eggs, but those goodies were satisfaction for our childish interests.

We are college students now. We should no longer look for the material satisfaction at the time of Easter, but we should have so disciplined our hearts and minds during the preceding days that we are now prepared to realize what the meaning of a true Easter is. How few of us really recognize the world-inspiring event which the Easter season commemorates!

Let us not pass lightly by that April Sunday. As we put on our new Easter bonnets, let us put a new feeling of peace and good-will in our hearts. As we give thanks for our corsages and gifts, let us try to realize the magnanimity of the thanks we owe for our privilege of rejoicing in such a lovely Easter season.

—J. E. S.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter to the Editor in last week's *Breeze*, I would like to view briefly the situation as I see it. It seems that the writer has taken a slightly different attitude toward the recent "ban on stags" at our Saturday night dances than the majority of us students here at Madison.

The cause for this "arbitrary decision" as it was stated, was due to the uncalled for behavior of our visitors from the University at the concert given by the Randolph-Macon Glee Club, and their further ungentlemanly conduct at our dance on March 12.

It is nice and quite exciting to have

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men "stags" at our dances, but only so far as they act as we would expect a date to act. Is it right for a University man to feel privileged to drink on our campus, or come to our campus having been drinking, and go to our dances "in his cups", than it is for us to go in that condition? We all know that drinking of any nature is not permitted on this campus. Why should we allow someone to come here, who cares for no one here personally, for he knows no one personally, and continue to come here? Men on our campus are responsible to their dates. Each one of us is in control of our actions and the actions of our dates. "Stags" are responsible to no one!

If you will think with me for a few minutes, I would like to show how it would be to have our dances "open". We would not be able to let just University men in or W. & L. men in to our dances, but any male who so desired to come to them. Would you like to be broken by someone not only whom you did not know, but no one knew? I think that I can speak for everyone in saying, definitely not!

Our dances are "wholesome recreation", and I would like to think that they might continue as such. But the present trend seems to point to a statement such as "Wonder whom I will pick up over at the dance tonight at Madison?"

If there is such a "crying need" for more men at our dances, why not ask



MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

Now, that the roof has settled back down on a gleeful mob of students faced with an extra day of Easter vacation (can you believe it—we're still not sure) we're cynically sitting back and waiting for someone to pop up and say "April Fool", apropos of today. If they do, we can promise at least one formerly meek student on hand with the tar-and-feathers... oh, we're grim, we are. April Fool's Day reminds us that abunch of *Breeze* predecessors of ours, faced with a *Breeze* on April 1, calmly left the insides blank, noting "April Fool" across the vacant sheets, much to the consternation of the student body when they opened up to read... It was an idea.

Caught up in a mad whirl, the juniors feel like a bunch of kittens chasing their tails—still not sure that all THIS (student activities leadership) is theirs... Everybody's electing new officers, chairmen, and prexies, and the days tear by. It's a nostalgic time, too, saying in effect goodbye to the Senior leaders... A plan that we think is grand is the newly instituted Parliamentary Law classes now going on under Dr. Schubert's tutelage for new campus leaders, presidents, and anyone else who is interested in learning how to make meetings go according to Hoyle—or Robert's rules... And next week the S. G. A. of-

a young man over yourself? Get him to bring your friends dates. In this manner our dances can still be exciting and continue in good clean fun.

This action of allowing no stags was taken to save us all from embarrassment, and further unpleasantness. Our dances are for us—all of us—our men students included, and our dates.

To speak of an "Iron Curtain" here at Madison, was quite an emotionalized exaggeration. I was unaware of such a thing existing on our campus. I realize that our writer had a fine idea in mind, but just didn't look at the other side of the situation. I hope that sometime in the near future a plan could be devised to invite a large number of boys from some of the near-by schools. But until such action is taken, men will continue to be banned from our dances, unless they do have dates.

—Nancy Penn

Dear Editor:

In reply to last week's letters which were replies to letters the week before, etc. I should like to state that during

icers, old and new, venture forth to the Southern Conference Student Government Association convention at Mary Washington College for three days...

The Harvard Glee Club, singing in concert with the Madison Glee Club, will be here next Tuesday night, so we'd best be polishing our Smoothiest Suth'n draw-awls come the weekend. We're looking forward to "The Man Who Would Be Sick", and "The Romance of the Willow Pattern", spring production of Stafford next Friday and Saturday. From what we hear, they'll be good!

Tomorrow night, the German Club and the friends will adjourn to Reed Gym for its anual affair, this time to the theme, "Easter Parade" and Russ Carleton's orchestra.

The men's show was not only a financial success, last night, we hear, but a howling one, too—but, what fascinated us was the appearance in the tearoom yesterday morn of Bill Lockard (a coy Roxette as you'll recall) with a rather unmentionable part of his costume swinging from one hand... Tsk, tsk... And our accolade for the Kindest Professor of the Year goes to Dr. (rocket ship) Smith, who escorted his spring-fevered Senior Government class to the Rock for class the other afternoon... We learned things, too.

chapel programs—I have never thrown nuts or pencils or any other object. I have not talked or laughed aloud. I have never hit anyone over the head. I have never walked around during a program. Whether or not this is due to my absence during Wednesdays I will not say.

Furthermore, regarding other letters to the editor, I shall say that I have no designs upon martyrdom if I say professors stink. On the other hand, if I say that my heart beats faster because of the superb quality of instruction, I do not wish to obtain a better grade by mean and servile flattery.

The lesson found in this letter is this—Some students (and faculty members) are misusing the "Letters to the editor" column to demonstrate their fluent command of tongue and acid wit which in turn boosts their own ego. This is childish. But then, you say, we are treated like children. O. K. I'm getting confused myself. Now that I've boosted my own ego I'm closing.

Stuart Williams

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

The Italian Senate, by a vote of 188 to 112, has approved Italy's membership in the Atlantic Pact. The House of Deputies has already given its sanction.

The dramatic congressional vote of the House in recommitting a multi-million-dollar pension bill, and on a roll-call vote, is certainly to be commended. The vote was 208 to 207.

Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the University of London and Labour Party big shot, is in this country on a college lecture tour.

The Western powers have rejected German compromise proposals on a constitution for the western German state. However, they have kept a foot in the door for further negotiations.

Changes in our occupation control of Japan appear in the offing. The trend seems to be toward civilian control in spite of MacArthur's denial of rumors to that effect.

Sir Laurence Olivier, who just won the American "Oscar" for his performance in *Hamlet*, does not know whether he will ever have time to make another film or not.

Perhaps you wondered, as we did, how twenty-one Soviet Communists could be granted visas to attend Dr. Harlow Shapely's conference at the Waldorf, and at the same time the State Department could deny visas to twelve applicants from Non-Soviet countries on the grounds that they are Communists or "tinged with pink." It turns out that it is not the fault of the State Department, but of the congressional law of the land. It seems that officials of foreign governments may enter this country, and the twenty-one Iron Curtain Communists were designated as "officials" by their governments.

The Trieste deal has been quiet lately, but now Russia has brought it up before the UN Security Council again. Lake Success regards this as the continuing of Soviet pressure against Tito. The Western nations have no intention of appointing a governor for Trieste because they want to give the city back to Italy. In pressing for an appointment, Russia can tell the people of Yugoslavia that it is terribly concerned about them, thus hoping to alienate his people, from Tito through legal means... the United Nations.

"Y" NOTES

by Frances Wilkins

The Installation service for the incoming officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. on campus was held today in Friday chapel. The new cabinet members are: Irene Blair, Dorothy Crowder, Wailes Darby, Laila May Grubb, Mancha Holland, Martha Gray Johnson, Marilyn Miller, Nan Rennie, Betty George Ramsey, and Phyllis Simpkins. These girls were selected for their outstanding work in the field of Christian work on campus. Let's all wish them a most successful year.

Sigma Phi-Lambda will sponsor vespers this Sunday. Elizabeth Woolfolk, a freshman, will be in charge of the program.

There are several conferences coming that may be of interest to you Y. W. members. This weekend Randolph Macon Woman's College is having a conference on "Professional Opportunities in the Field of Religion." Then next weekend, April 9-10, the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will be the setting for an Interdenominational and Interracial Conference. Several girls on campus have already planned to attend this so won't you join them for an inspiring weekend?

Dr. J. Yoe, Scientist Speaks Wednesday

Dr. John H. Yoe, leading atomic scientist and member of the University of Virginia faculty, will speak on campus Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room. Dr. Yoe will show technicolor moving pictures he made of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in 1946, and will give a short explanatory talk, to be followed by a question period. The students and members of the faculty are urged to attend.

Dr. Yoe was one of twenty-one American scientists and engineers invited by the War and Navy Departments to observe the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll. With the American group were also twenty-one observers from eleven foreign countries, as well as several United States Senators and Congressmen. The observers sailed from San Francisco on June 12, 1946, aboard the U. S. S. Panamint. Dr. Yoe served as chairman at the technical meetings of the scientists held on board the Panamint.

Sponsored on campus by the Curie Science Club, Dr. Yoe will be in Harrisonburg as the Army Day guest of the Virginia National Guard, 115th infantry. It will be remembered that Dr. Yoe spoke in assembly here two years ago. As one of America's leading chemists, Dr. Yoe has won many scientific honors, and has authored a score of important scientific books and pamphlets.

"Hiro" Mourners Share Grief

Surrounding a black draped cage Monday were eleven members of the atomic physics class, in mourning for "Hiro". "Hiro" was one of the two newest members of the class. "Hiro" and "Shimo" were two of the rats used for study by the home economics department. One had been made protein-deficient in the home economic studies. The other was calcium sufficient. Given a normal diet, they gained weight and grew as normal rats would. Then, scientific experiments began on "Hiro" and his companion "Shimo." "Hiro" was given about two grams of uranium oxide in his food March 23, and again March 24. No additional uranium oxide was given him March 25. On March 26, he was tested with a Geiger Counter, an instrument used to locate radiation given off by radioactive substances. "Hiro" set the Geiger Counter wild with radioactive stimulated clicks. During these three days, "Hiro" was exposed to gamma radiation, also. He continued to be an active rat until Sunday, March 27, when he passed away without any suffering. His death caused much grief, but his help in the advancement of science compensated for this.

"Shimo", the other rat, still lives an active life in his cage. He receives normal rat food, and is exposed to fifteen seconds of x-rays daily. So far, he has received four x-ray treatments of fifteen seconds each, and has shown no change yet in his active life. He, too, will aid in understanding more the effects of radiation on animals.

Here 'n There

by Bynum Lamb

Well, we're back again simply loaded with the most scrumptious news about the **fellahs** that have had little social outings. Try as we may it seems impossible for us to capture the scintillating and refreshing manner of the true social reporter; but "nothing ventured nothing gained." Some of the **fellahs** were charmed, thrilled and otherwise stimulated by the appearance of their names in **The Breeze**, t'other week.

"Stu" Williams visited Ye Olde Staunton last week-end. He has a brother in some kind of a school there. This brother introduced "Stu" to a fellow inmate, oops! (I mean student) and I quote "Stu's" opinion of her. "Gee whilkins—she is simply out of this world!" For some reason best known to "Stu" he will not tell us what institute his brother attends.

Ah, these fickle men. Gerald Knupp has already broken his engagement that we so proudly announced some time ago. He is absolutely refusing to paint that neighbor's barn as he had promised.

"Dickie" Thompson, Madison's answer to Frank Sinatra, was down to Richmond this past weekend. You know, doubtless, that "Dickie" is the treasurer for Sigma Delta Rho and the treasury is in the red by \$6.75. How much does a trip to Richmond cost, "Dickie Boy"?

Overheard in the P. O. lobby the other day "Dick" Spangler said, "Well, I'll do it, but I don't think my wife will like it."

A certain **fellah** that no longer goes to the school writes that the school is more than somewhat discourteous. No less than six faculty members were on hand to give him a send off this time last year and now he isn't even allowed to pay a social visit.

Joe Daciek laments the fickleness of the women students. He says, "You can't trust 'em. Last Saturday I broke three dates to go out with E. S. and she stood me up!"

"Dickie" Thompson would like for someone to give "Jenny" a job that would pay at least \$6.75 a week. He declared before a group, "If she can't get a job then I will have to. And I'd never planned to work; I just wanted to teach school."

"Well, that's all for now, but we'll be back later to thrill you with the hectic doings of the co-eds."

They Dared To Think

Recently news came to me . . . ominous words which may have dire results if the information is correct. The college is being threatened by a faction which has dared to defy convention . . . they have thrown over a long-standing mode . . . for they have attempted, yes, they ventured into a lost realm and for the first time in countless ages they dared to . . . THINK.

Your reporter, upon hearing of this, put pieces of information together and discovered that this group was to meet again at an appointed place and time. I gathered my pen and paper and gently placed my ear to the door. I listened and heard . . .

" . . . it all goes to prove one thing, a man will find whatever he wants to find, no matter where he is. To face reality with his mind and heart is to eradicate the evil around him."

"I have in mind," a second voice said, "a man who learned that the state of Alabama took its name from an Indian word meaning 'here we rest.' The next morning he boarded a plane for Mobile."

"Exactly," agreed the first voice. A third voice said, "I have startling news for you. You will recall from our last discussion that we agreed that our logic is feasible, that being 'I eat peanuts, elephants eat peanuts, therefore I am an elephant.' Well I have gone one better. All philosophers, you know, merely capitalize words and string abstract terms all around them, thus having a philosophy. Witness Schopenhauer and his "Will" . . . Nietzsche and his "Superman." Well,

the other day I watched a kid with a yo-yo. I knew as I watched him that I had something. Here it is. I have developed what I call my "Theory of Static Yo-Yoism". You will agree that a yo-yo . . . a simple piece of wood . . . is an inanimate object incapable of motion, and that a man is an animate object, capable of motion. Therefore many persons are suffering from the illusion that men play with yo-yos. Actually the yo-yos are entertaining themselves with men. It is not the yo-yo that is in motion, really, it is the man instead. Do you understand this?"

"Rather hazily", replied another voice, "you are looking at this from the yo-yo's point of view, are you not?"

"Objectively speaking, yes," said the yo-yo theorist.

"Then", gleefully cackled the other, "from our logic we may conclude that you are a yo-yo. Wrap that cord around him friends." With that the exponent was spun around and around in twine and by three fellow intellectuals, eventually coming to rest in an abandoned corner.

This perplexed, reporter, more confused than ever, ran to his room and didn't appear for days. One idea evolved in my own mind that being "With men who know philosophers best, they're psuedo--to one".

German

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members of the main figure will be seniors and graduating sophomores of the club.

NOTICE

All students who plan to attend the summer session are asked to enroll with Mrs. Flick, secretary to the President, as soon as possible.

—Percy H. Warren

Dean of the Summer Session.

"Spring Takes Over Madison"

by Grace Armistead

"In the spring a Madison girl's fancy lightly turns from thoughts of books." "Away with books 'n papers 'n the such," shout the girls of 'ole M. C. It's spring—'nd no fooling from all reports this lazy season has really stretched over the Madison campus.

Seems that most of our girls are being captured by that most popular epidemic, "spring fever"—but ahl the gaiety of it all—the warmth, the vigor, and above all the drowsiness of which we're victims.

Walking around in dazes and staring out of class room windows are of the latest and most troublesome problems our most noble instructors are being forced to face. Solutions?—there are none, it has been decided that such problems must work out on their own. Or should I say on the change of the season?

Books, being layed aside are now frequently found covered in dust—reason—seems like casual strolls and what-not are taking place during study hours . . . while passing thoughts find many of our most intellectual colleagues thinking seriously on subjects far from classes 'n books.

No doubt the best thing for us all to do, the sufferers of spring fever, our professors and all, is to wait for a change of season. Really—our girls of good 'ole Madison don't mean to lag behind . . . it's just—oh well, it is anyway.

Panel Discussion

Ida Hart Chappell, Mildred Ritchie and Nancy Wilson will participate in a panel discussion at the Patrick Henry Hotel, Roanoke, on Saturday, April 2. The Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter of Roanoke City and Roanoke County are giving a tea for the high school students of the city and county who are planning to go into the teaching profession, and it is this group that the Madison student-teachers will address. Miss Frances Grove is accompanying the college girls.

S. Sorter, President Of French Club

Shirley Shorter has recently been elected president of Le Cercle Francais for the 1949-1950 school session. She succeeds Betty Hippensteele. Other newly elected officers of the club are vice president, Jean Brockman; secretary, Bess Bryant; treasurer, Lorene Purcell; historian, Jean Manuel; and editor, Katherine Ward.

Le Cercle Francais is sponsored by Miss Margaret Woelfel. It is composed of students who have reached the second-year college level in French with an average of at least C, whose interest in the language makes them wish to further their knowledge of the people and the country from which it comes.

Various activities of the club are sending packages to the needy of Europe, presenting an annual Christmas chapel program in French, and showing movies on French subjects. At present, it is working on a French play to be presented as an assembly program on April 13.

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President Duke's Portrait Unveiled

One of the highlights of the annual Homecoming at Madison was the Alumnae luncheon in Bluestone Dining Hall on Saturday. At this time, Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Alumnae Secretary, presented to the College, on behalf of the Alumnae, a portrait of President Samuel P. Duke. The portrait was accepted by Dr. Walter J. Gifford, dean of the college, in whose honor the two-day Homecoming was being held. The luncheon was attended by nearly four hundred alumnae and present college faculty members.

Betty Page Duke, granddaughter of President Duke and a Freshman here at Madison, unveiled the portrait. She stated that the presentation was a very impressive occasion and agreed with the general opinion that the portrait was a remarkable likeness.

The portrait will hang either in Wilson Hall or in the Madison Memorial Library, the exact location not having been definitely decided as yet.

Group Takes Trip

The Library Science Department took a trip to Staunton on the afternoon of March 29. While there, they visited Lee Junior High School, Prufer Bindery, and McClure Printing Press.

IRC Announces Officers

The I. R. C. held its regular meeting in Senior Reception Hall March 22. Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: President, Dot Crowder; Vice President, Ellen Waters; Program Chairman, Elizabeth Wilson; Secretary, Martha Reddout; Treasurer, Norma Heiber; Reporter, Lucy Jones. After the business meeting, the Madison Club had a social program with the Bridgewater Club at which Marty Thomas reviewed her visit to Lake Success, New

SHOWGOER

by Lorene Purcell

Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams, and Gene Kelly are starred in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," playing at the Virginia Theatre Saturday through Tuesday. Several of the hit tunes of the day are featured in this gay spring-time musical.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" will be seen at the Virginia, Wednesday only. Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Raymond Massey, Katina Paxinou, Leo Genn, and Kirk Douglas play in this sinister triangle of dramatic history in which mother and daughter love the same man and hate each other. Murder, suicide, and passionate evil are revealed.

At the Virginia Thursday and Friday can be seen "Paisan", an Italian film starring an American G. I. and a peasant girl who have never acted before.

The State Theatre will show "Trouble Makers," starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, and Frankie Darro, Friday and Saturday.

"I Shot Jesse James," ablaze with thrills, will be seen at the State Sunday through Wednesday, with Preston Foster, Barbara Britton, and John Ireland.

"Strike It Rich" with Rod Cameron, will play at the State Thursday and Friday.

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This'n That

by Jean Shallcross

Well, another Madison girl has taken the plunge! Gertrude McCrew and Moulton Wicks, long a familiar couple on the engagement list, were married Saturday in Arlington, Virginia. Gertrude plans to come back to Madison, and the two will make their home here in Harrisonburg. Best wishes from all of us!

Martha and Mary Jay Speer took a joint holiday last weekend and went home to good ole Danville!

Nancy Wilson went all the way to New Market just to be with her Tom this past weekend. We don't have to ask her if she had a good time!

Jo Shallcross and Faye Bell have decided that they can't wait to go home Easter, and left, bag and baggage, to spend the weekend down Suffolk way! (Hi! Mom and Dad!)

Pat Mann really had a marvelous time at Annapolis last weekend! Don't we envy her and all those "Navy" men, though!

Now, if I were to name all the Alumnae who returned last weekend, I would still be writing, but you can be sure it was grand to see all the gals back!

Jane Lambeth is another girl who listened to the beckoning of the "bells". She and Bill Horn were married on March 23 and are making their home in Harrisonburg. Jane is a sophomore.

BREEZE Announces New Staff Heads

Evelyn J. Tubbs has recently appointed the new Breeze staff. Ollie Vee Walpole of Portsmouth is the Assistant Editor, and Mary Virginia Warren of Harrisonburg is Headline Editor. The News Editor is Barbara Hurdle of Salisbury, Md. and the Desk Editor is Jean Shallcross of Suffolk. Bess C. Bryant of Courtland and Kathryn Chauncey of Alexandria are Copy Editor and Circulation Manager respectively. The Chief Typist is Grace Armistead of Portsmouth; Cartoonist, Dolores Webb of Arlington; and Sports Editor, Claudenia R. Carmen of Baltimore.

Dr. Duke

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The Spotlight ..

by Claudenia Carmen

We gladly take our hats off to the Alumnae and Madison Duchesses for giving us a fast, clean basketball game Saturday. The Duchesses finished the season by topping the Alumnae six with a score of 26 to 11. It was good to see so many familiar faces back on the court again.

A well-deserved pat on the back goes to several active physical education majors who coached the Duchesses and officiated, due to the absence of Miss Ulrich.

From all reports both faculty and physical education majors who journeyed to Richmond for the Athletic convention had an interesting time. Lucky people!

Here comes the serve.....I've got it.....up to the front row.....never spike it..... whom..... that's a girl.....now lets get another point. Yes, these are the familiar sounds drifting out of Reed gym. Everyone is playing volleyball and it sure is good to see so many students playing for their dorms. Keep the good work up.

Spring, spring, it is really on its way. Everyone seems to be taking advantage of it especially the girls who have been playing soft ball back campus. Be careful of the stiff muscles, girls!

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Monday—April 4 in Reed Gym

- 4:30 Sprinkle vs. Alumnae
- Senior vs. Day Students
- Johnston vs. Junior II
- 5:00 Shenandoah vs. Ashby
- Junior I vs. Carter
- Sheldon vs. Jackson

Tuesday—April 5 in Ashby Gym

- 4:30 Spottswood vs. Junior II
- Junior III vs. Johnston II
- 5:00 Jackson vs. Junior II
- Sheldon vs. Johnston II

Thursday—April 7 in Ashby Gym

- 4:30 Spottswood vs. Junior III

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Ex Libris Holds Initiation

The Ex Libris club held its first initiation on March 17 in Senior hall. Eleven girls became members. They were Ann Bowles, Jeanne Bruce, Ann Carter, Ruby Craddock, Jane Day, Betty Page Duke, Joan Hawkins, Phyllis Simpkins, Ethelene Smith, Mary Jay Speer, and Jean Wood.

Carol Kennette was in charge of the initiation service. After the service refreshments were served.

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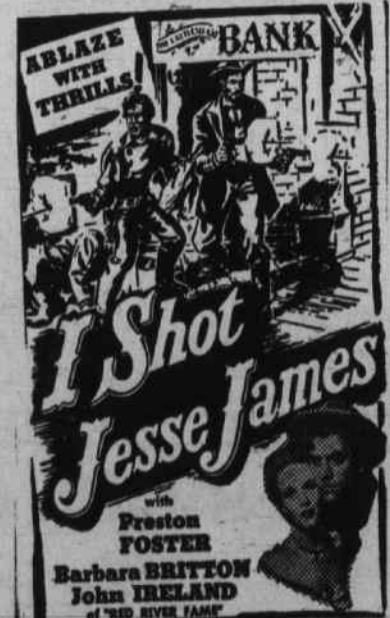
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