

Requiem To Be Given Sunday

On Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, Brahms' *Requiem* will be presented in Wilson auditorium by the combined Church choirs of the city and the Madison College student chorus, making a total of approximately one hundred voices.

The baritone soloist for the occasion will be Garfield Swift, a young American singer of outstanding ability, who has sung in concert halls and on the radio for several years. During the recent war he was with the U. S. O. Camp Shows. Mr. Swift is at present a soloist for the Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, D. C.

Miss Edythe Schneider, a member of the Madison College music faculty, who will be heard as soprano soloist, is well-known throughout the state of Virginia for her fine work.

Serving as organist for the *Requiem* performance will be Mrs. Graydon Clegg, the former Janice Lohr, a graduate of Madison. She is now organist of St. Stephen's Reformed Church of Harrisonburg. Mrs. Doris Dodd Schuster, also a member of the college music faculty, will be at the piano.

Professor George R. Hicks, who is directing the program, says, "We are very fortunate in having a number of the choir directors of the city sing in this performance and I trust that the student body will take this opportunity to hear Brahms' *Requiem* as it is a most difficult work and seldom performed outside of metropolitan areas."

The performance is open to the public and admission free. The doors will open at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

CALENDAR

Sat., April 9

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—State Music Festival, Wilson Auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Stratford Spring Play, Wilson Auditorium

Sun., April 10

2:00 p.m.—Y. W. Easter egg hunt for Orphans' Home

4:00 p.m.—"Requiem" by Brahms, church choirs and students' choral group

Thur., April 14

EASTER VACATION BEGINS

Madison Girl Is Chosen President

A Madison girl has been chosen president of the Virginia Home Economics and Dietetic Association. Irene Blair, who hails from Wilson, Va., was named to this post at a conference of college clubs of this organization held April 1-3 at Roanoke.



Katherine Chapman, a transfer from Madison to V. P. I., was elected secretary of the group, and the head of Madison's Home Economics department, Mrs. Bernice Varner, was chosen to attend the national convention at Denver, Col., in October as a delegate of the association.

Thirteen students and five faculty members represented Madison at the Roanoke convention, which was also attended by delegates from William and Mary, Virginia Intermont, Padford, Marion, V. P. I., and Bridgewater colleges.

Curie Science Club Installs Officers

Betty Jo Almarode has recently been installed as president of the Curie Science Club. Other new officers are: Margaret Elliott, vice-president; Ann Dovel, secretary; Jean Pugh, treasurer; Betty Dudley, sergeant-at-arms and Margaret Whitman, reporter.

The retiring president, Geraldine Neathery, expressed her appreciation to the club for the fine cooperation that had been exhibited during the year and wished the incoming corps of officers success in its quest of scientific knowledge.

Harvard Gives Lyceum Concert

Before an enthusiastic audience in Wilson auditorium Tuesday evening, the Harvard Glee club, under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, presented a very interesting and enjoyable program. Madison College Glee club joined the visiting group in singing choruses from "La Belle Helene" by Offenbach.

Members of the Harvard group displayed musicianship of the highest order. The blending of their voices, the fine interpretation, and the true intonation were fully recognized, as well as the skill with which they sang in German, French, Italian, Latin, and English.

The encores offered by the musical organization included the repetition of "Bacchanal" by Cocchi and "The Old Maid's Song" as arranged by Brockway, as well as a group of Harvard University's songs, which had been requested by Madison's director, Miss Edna Shaeffer.

Staff Members To Attend Meet

Three members of the Madison College Department of Business Education Staff, Miss Mary M. Brady, Miss Grace Herr, and Dr. S. J. Turille, will be attending the annual convention of the Eastern Business Teachers Association in New York City during the Easter holidays. This three-day convention, which has been planned for business educators on the Eastern Seaboard, will be held at the Hotel New Yorker.

Dr. Turille has been appointed national chairman of the Unification Committee of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions which will meet with the committee from the National Education Association to work out a unification program between the National Education Association and the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Barbara Banish has been elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary sorority for junior and senior students in teaching curriculums.

Other officers chosen recently are: Joyce Lumsden, vice-president; Wailes Darby, recording secretary; Irene Seidman, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Boone, treasurer; Mary Frances Cohen, historian, and Pat Griffith, reporter.

On Thursday, April 7, members of the Future Teachers' club of Buchanan High school, Buchanan, Va., were guests on campus of the sorority.

NOTICE

The date of the French Club play has been changed to May 4.

Handbook Staff Is Announced

Joanne Craig, editor of the 1949-50 handbook, has announced the other members of the staff. They are Audrey Hawkins, assistant editor; Ann Sibert, business manager, and Susan Kaylor, assistant business manager.

Freshman Class Presents John Faulk, Showboat



JOHN HENRY FAULK

Speaking for the Freshman class on April 27, when Freshman Class Day will be observed is John Henry Faulk, philosopher, humorist, wit, mimic, announces Mancha Holland, president. Mr. Faulk, whose program is entitled simply "Speaking of People", will characterize people who are real, human, and sympathetic.

Mr. Faulk will be honor guest at the luncheon in the tea room following his entertainment and he will again be guest of honor at the class banquet on Wednesday evening.

Decorations in Wilson and Harrison halls will be in keeping with the theme, "Showboat".

The Freshman Class officers are Mancha Holland, president; Christine Campbell, vice-president; Grace Armistead, secretary; Judy Ashburn, treasurer; Florence James, sgt.-at-arms, and Gloria Utley, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warren are the sponsors of the class.

Class Night

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, the Freshman Class will present a melodramamusical, "Showboat of 52". It is expected that all Freshmen with the exception of the Glee Club and Band members will compose the cast of this showboat, which is under the chairmanship of Grace Armistead.

Committees

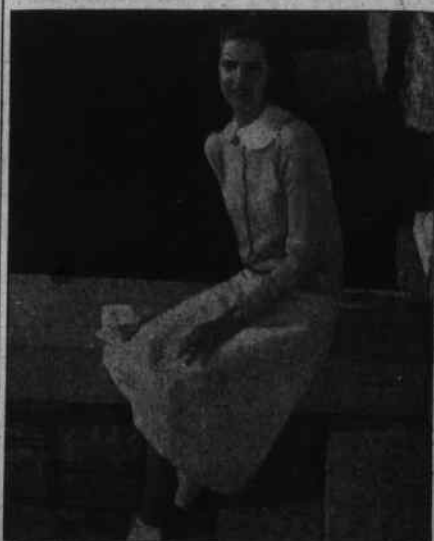
The luncheon committee is headed by Mary Ann Rogers and she is assisted by two other members. Jean Douglas heads the banquet committee. Class night committee is headed by Grace Armistead and she is assisted by Nannie Rennie, Betty Barnes, Frances Stuteville, and Anna Daniels. Decorating Harrison hall is under the chairmanship of Connie Roach.

Luncheon Guests

Invitations to the luncheon will be issued to Mr. and Mrs. John Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Garber, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Lincoln, Dr. Latimer, Mr. Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Phalen, Myra Fensterwald, president of the Senior class, Jean Parker, president of the Junior class, Mary Ella Mays, president of the Sophomore Class, and the officers of the Freshman class.

Banquet Guests

The guests of the Freshman class at its formal banquet on Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Samuel Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Curtis, Dr. Latimer, Mr. Shorts, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Shorts, Myra Fensterwald, Mary Ella Mays, Jean Parker, Dorothy Herbert, Ginger Wells, Georgia Hoskinson, Irene Munson, Marion Bates, Lucy Peterson, Mancha Holland, Christine Campbell, Grace Armistead, Judy Ashburn, Florence James, and Gloria Utley.



Class President

Lois Stine, Soprano, To Feature Aria From Dietote Stadt In Recital

Eleanor Lois Stine, soprano, will be presented in her senior recital on Friday, April twenty-second at eight P. M. in Wilson Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Martha Jane Bradley, a student of Miss Elizabeth Harris. Also assisting in the evening's musical program will be Dorothy Wainwright, a student of piano under Miss Harris, who will be heard playing two selections. The program will include the following musical numbers: *Gesand Weyla's* . . . Wolf; *Fussreise* . . . Wolf; *Verborgenheit* . . . Wolf; *Mausfallen-Spruchlein* . . . Wolf; Part Two, *Aria: Marietta's Lied*, from *Dietote Stadt*, by Kornegola; Part Three, *Berceuse*, Op. 56 No. 1 . . . Gabriel Faure; *Scherzo* Op. 31 . . . Frederic Chopin; Part Four, *Dawn* . . . Curran; *Two Hearts In Waltz Time* . . . Stolze; *Corals* . . . Treharne; *Sing Again* . . . Protheroe; *Love and Arithmetic* . . . Thoman; *Birthday Song* . . . MacFadyen.

Lois, a student of Miss Edythe



Schneider here at Madison, was graduated from Allegany High School in Cumberland, Maryland. While there she studied voice under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison. Upon graduation in June, Lois plans to teach music in Cumberland.

Keep It In Mind!

"The American people have heard so much about shortages in past months that discussion of a teacher shortage has ceased to startle them." This comment was made recently by Dean J. B. Edmonson of the University of Michigan School of Education.

We had this thought in mind when we heard of Dr. Walter J. Gifford's letter addressed to Virginia school administrators under date of April 6. The Madison dean's message is in the form of a query: "Can anything be done this year, right now, to enlist students for elementary teaching?"

Doctor Gifford points out that there is only one elementary teacher being prepared for every eight elementary positions in this country, and that Virginia's record is below the national average.

We know that whereas ten years ago 22 per cent of the young people enrolled in college were preparing to teach, only seven per cent of those enrolled in 1948 were preparing for teaching. And now we find this same trend substantiated in Dean Gifford's letter by his remark that for three years the Madison Placement Bureau has had approximately five hundred calls for elementary teachers with an average of less than fifty elementary graduates a year.

Perhaps we could take this as a cue for the visits we are planning to make to our high schools during the Easter vacation. **Keep it in mind!**

"Work Is Love Made Visible"

Nancy Penn, our new president of Student Government, stood before us a few days ago in assembly; Friday noon services of last week gave us a view of the new Y. W. C. A. officers and cabinet; the first issue of *The Breeze*, also under new leadership, made its appearance last Friday—all this is visible proof that the new year for our school administration has begun, that a new group of willing and thoroughly capable hands have taken over the reins, those same hands for which we so enthusiastically campaigned only a few weeks ago.

Better student government . . . fair management of Honor Council efforts . . . a more active A. A. and Y. W. . . . your **School-ma'am**, and . . . better **Breeze** next year . . . all slogans on the tip of every tongue on campus a month ago. Are we ready to work toward those goals set by our campaign endeavors? We entrusted our school leadership into these major officers' keeping, and although we do not expect them to do all the activities included in each position, we realize that they, the elected, are chiefly responsible for the results of their organization's operations.

Each one of us is an individual, a vital part of Madison's life mechanism. We should all work together, not only to make this one harmonious unit because of this leader or that one, because of this article or another, but because **we love Madison**, and all for which it stands. By cooperation and real faith in the things we do, by guarding our college's name and reputation in every instance, and most of all, by giving our whole-hearted backing to every leader we place in office, we may manifest our love for the Alma Mater, for—**"Work is love made visible."** Yes, campaigns are over, but let us be careful lest our enthusiastic support of "old campaign days" flee as well!

—O. V. W.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It is inconceivable that any recreational program in any college should be conducted in such a narrow-minded fashion as our informal dances have been recently.

Several weeks ago my date and I were entering Ashby gym, when to my astonishment, I noticed two reputable looking young men being denied entrance. In amazement I inquired of one of the bouncers, "By what authority are you refusing admission to male stags?" Her reply went like this, "I don't know, I mean Miss Vandever, I mean Student Government asked us to do this". She didn't know

what she meant. You can easily see that these bouncers were only the tools of another group. We then proceeded into the gym where we passed a certain hostess, whom I shall just call Mrs. "B". This Mrs. "B" was escorting two more young gentlemen, whom the bouncers had over looked, to the door. Mrs. "B" then immediately returned to the dance floor, whereupon she greeted a line of female stage, asking, "Why aren't you dancing, can't you find a partner?" Except for a few of my fellow colleagues, there were no other stags. As a result, the girls who already had dates were broken on quite frequently, a few girls danced with each other, while the remainder disgustingly returned to their dorms.

I also realize that the recreational facilities here at Madison are very limited—but why decrease these limitations?

In regard to the sentiments expressed by Miss Penn in her recent letter to *The Breeze*, it is evident that they were not views of her own convictions, but rather due to some pressure or face saving. In reply to Miss Spear's label of the "Iron Curtain", Miss Penn responds by calling it "Emotionalized exaggeration". I believe that Miss Penn's letter could have been called this much more easily.

It is easier, I realize, to criticize than



A Lost Art?

Is courtesy a lost art on this campus? After observing the way some folks left the auditorium after the Assembly program on Wednesday, we wonder.

The begowned Seniors came up the aisles (preceded by a few eager faculty members, it was noticed). The rest of us patiently waited for the main body of teachers to file out. Suddenly a few of the men students spilled out into the aisles, and in a few seconds there was a hodge-podge of teachers, boys, and juniors milling toward the exits.

In this confusion, we wonder what right a member of the faculty had to put out an arm and rudely shove a Junior back against a row of seats.

Yes, a little courtesy would go a long way!

Greek Gossip

Representing Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at the fourteenth triennial convention to be held at Grand Canyon, Col., August 15-18, will be its newly-chosen president, Ginger Wells.

Alpha RHO Delta Elects Officers

On March 29th the monthly meeting of Alpha Rho Delta, campus classical club, was held for the purpose of electing new officers. Pat Griffith was elected to succeed Inett Harrington, retiring president. Other new officers are: Betty Viar, vice president; Sue Jennings, secretary; Mary Shifley, treasurer; Carter Harrison, sergeant-at-arms, and Joan Allebaugh, reporter.

Home Ec Notes

Miss Mary Brown Allgood, a graduate of Madison College, visited the Home Economics department recently and talked to the class in consumer problems. Miss Allgood is now head of the consumer services department of Pennsylvania State College and associate professor of home economics. She has written a book called **Demonstration Techniques**, which is now being used as a text in H. E. 57, Demonstration Cookery.

to commend, but can't we have a more liberal and constructive recreational policy?

—Eddie Edwards

Editor's Comment: The opinions expressed by the writer are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Work To Begin On Movie Of Campus

Dr. Melvin A. Pittman and Mr. Clifford T. Marshall have begun work on the new movie which will depict Madison life and activities. This movie, when completed, will be shown to service clubs, women's clubs, high schools and alumni groups all over the state.

The movie will include airplane shots of the school, shots of the social life, athletic life and classroom life. The picture will be in color and will have a story to tie it together.

Work will continue all summer on producing this film. Dr. Pittman and Mr. Marshall would like for all regular students who plan to attend summer school to notify them of their names and curriculums. They would like for the regular students to be in the indoor department shots, which will be taken this summer.

Plans are being made for every organization on campus to be included in the movie. The producers request faculty suggestions about shots which will be taken in their department, as well as for a proper title for the film.

Club Presents Water Pageant

The Porpoise Club will present its annual water pageant on Friday, May 13th, in the pool. Much work has been put into this affair, which is always eagerly anticipated. This year it will be called the Porpoise Pow-Wow and will characterize an Indian tribe, the Porpoises, who lived on the bank of the great river, Running Water. When the water-god, Neptune, rises up and seizes Princess Moonbeam, the daughter of the chief, the action really starts and the fun begins.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

"The American college student is over-organized and under-educated." That is the charge of the president of Sarah Lawrence college, a former professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. To support his claim, Harold Taylor says that students are under-educated because they have been treated, for the most part, as intellectual children even though they have been doing all of the things which adults do during the last twenty years. To remedy this situation, the prexy suggests that our educational plan give each student the chance to be independent, the responsibility he deserves in forming his own conclusions. A diversity of controversial opinion must exist, or how will students ever grow to the social maturity they need in order to deal with political questions of their age, the college head asks.

Newfoundland, the Atlantic island which originally "cost" the King of England ten pounds (about \$40), has given up its status as a British colony and become the tenth province of the Dominion of Canada.

The dean of Mary Baldwin College, Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton, points out that the results of the National Sophomore testing program initiated at that institution give the student objective evidence of her strengths and weaknesses in basic subject-matter areas.

A lecturer on career determination at Marietta College, Warren Bruner, feels that if a youth wants to make an outstanding success of college, he should get a job first. He feels that if one has to work his way through college, so much the better. Bruner also points out that most employers don't care whether a graduate had better than average grades or not, with a few exceptions, but they do prefer the graduate who was an "all-around" student, who didn't specialize too much.

Winston Churchill has been vindicated for his much-attacked speech at Fulton, Mo., three years ago. He was criticized for the warnings against Russia then, and for his proposal of a "fraternal association" of the arms of the United States and Great Britain. The North Atlantic Pact goes beyond that alliance. At MIT recently, Churchill emphasized the necessity for man to catch up spiritually with his own technological advancement.

A word of praise for Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower's United States National Commission for UNESCO and the high spiritual tone of its first plenary session.

Madison Opens Cancer Drive

Have you contributed? The cancer drive needs your support! Madison's goal this year is four hundred dollars. Contribute now, as the drive ends tomorrow.

Mary Cohen, president of the Junior Sisterhood, announcing the winner of the poster contest, urged whole-hearted support of this worthy campaign. Joyce Cramer won first prize of five dollars for her poster, while Betty Pence, Ann Hill, and Rebecca De Jarnette won honorable mention. The posters were judged by Miss Aiken, Miss Grove, and Miss Walker of the Art department.

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Psychologically Speaking, Students, Wise Up Now

by S. Tuwil Liams, B. W. I.

Confidentially, friend, the best thing you ever done was to start reading this article. I'm gonna give you aid in life. All kinds of aid. Wrapped up in my message is significance. All kinds of significance. Remember what I tell you. All of you.

Schools have got what they call psychology departments these days. Teaching in these departments are men what can take one look at each other and say "You are fine, how am I?" These men know people better than other people. So I say to you, friend, take psychology and know your fellow man better. Look at me fr'instance. Not until I had taken a semester and a half of psychology was I qualified to commit my brother to an institution. All my life I would have had to live with a man whose I. Q. was three points lower than mine without knowing that 68 meant he was off.

Friend, I have sized up the situation and found some good reasons why you need this important stuff. All psychology found in school no matter what phase is gonna help you, I lie not. Here are my reasons.

(1) Saves you from embarrassment. If anyone was to ask you if you ever took this valuable lore, naturally you naturally could say you naturally did. That is naturally, if you did. Which is natural.

Besides this, the way the questions on these psychological examination are written are designed to save your face from turning red. For example, if the question read: "If a bundle-burdened old lady was standing in a streetcar, you were seated, and a drunk started kicking the old lady about the face, would you: (a) offer your seat to the lady, (b) call a cop, (c) hold the lady's bundles. Naturally you wouldn't do anything but help the drunk beat up the old lady, thus making friends with him, and possibly getting a drink from him later... but this isn't listed so you don't have to worry.

(2) Determines your grades for the

rest of your college career.

You know, of course, that what you make on the psychological exam in your freshman year is referred to again and again by your professors so they automatically know what to give you in grades, thus saving them time to do valuable research. Not only that all you got to is bone up and study for this test and you got college made. Since there is no way that you can study for this exam, you don't have to worry about it. Now what could be finer, I ask you?

(3) It rehabilitates veterans. Anyone with a brain in his head knows that any veteran, no matter of he was discharged two days after induction with ingrown toenails, is unfit for civilian life and is a psychological misfit in same. It's amazing how much interest is taken in these millions of boys with no knowledge of where they are going, what they are doing, or why they go and do same, by psychology instructors. Why, I know of one that asks a certain veteran every time he sees him "How are you?"

(4) Distinguishes the abnormal among your friends.

Some of my best friends behave like apes. I live in a zoo. You'd be surprised if I pointed some of them out to you.

(5) It enlarges your vocabulary.

Common ordinary words like "electroencephalography" and "scotoma" occur in everybody's conversations these days. You wanna get left out, maybe? Don't be stupid.

(6) It molds you into a proper

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career. A pal of mine took an "interest" test. It showed he wanted to work with his hands. His father, a multi-millionaire, offered him an office job as soon as he finished college paying five hundred thousand a year. He refused. Now he shines shoes. But he's happy.

In closing, friend, you better enroll in psychology courses right away.

(a paid advertisement)

This'n That

by Jean Shallcross

Dr. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Broome, of Danville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Redding Avcock Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson Sr., of Kinston, N. C.

The bride-elect, a Senior at Madison, has served as editor of the 1949 *Schoolma'am*. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, of Scribblers, and of the German club.

Mr. Thompson attended The Citadel, in Charleston, S. C., and is a graduate of North Carolina State College. During the war, he attended the United States Merchant Marine Academy and served as an officer in the merchant marine.

The wedding will take place in September.

Well—that was really a German weekend—more dates on campus!! But—think of all those gals who went to Virginia! Fr'instance—Sue Taylor, Jean Parker, Ann Ely and Beverly Gibson attended the frat dances at U. Va. More fun!

Guests this past weekend in Sheldon were Skippy Freshman's sister Beda, Carol Cartwright, and Kay Height, all from Portsmouth.

Edna King and Edith Luke were the guests of Connie Georges at her

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Old And New SGA Presidents Attend Southern Conference

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ing of the Southern Conference of student government groups at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg.



NANCY PENN



IDA HART CHAPPELL

home in Charlottesville last weekend. Ray, ray—U. Va.!!

Bunny Maifield, Nancy Thompson, and Mary Anne Whitten will attend the wedding of Betty Brown, a former sophomore at Madison, on April 16 in Great Falls, Va. We wish you lots of happiness, Betty!!

And Dozy Levine will wile away her Easter vacation in Hopewell, visiting another former sophomore here, Hannah Abrams.

Another guest last weekend was Charlotte Saunders from Petersburg. Charlotte was a freshman last semester.

Julia Olivieri will spend her Easter vacation with Ellen Proimos at her home in Norfolk! Too bad Puerto Rico is so far away but we know she'll have a good time!

Jackie Carr, a freshman at Madison last year from Franklin, Virginia,

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will be married on Sunday, April 10th to Alvin Hall of North Carolina. Bess Bryant is expecting to be on hand for the big affair! Best of wishes, Jackie!

Maggie Kenny spent the weekend with Edith Cabaniss at her home in Vienna last weekend. The two attended the Cherry Blossom festival!

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by Marjorie Maguire

A Western starring Barrie Sullivan, Marjorie Reynolds, and Broderick Crawford will be at the State Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. The name of the Allied Artist's production is "Bad Men of Tombstone". A typical Western with badmen, shooting beautiful outdoor scenery, and a beautiful girl, it makes good entertainment for our Western fans. Outlaws who get their due after several robberies supply the story and action.

Wednesday and Thursday the return of "Paleface", another movie of the Western type, but also top comedy, with Bob Hope leading the fun as a cowardly travelling dentist who, accidentally turns hero. As Calamity Jane, Jane Russell is both

tempting and dangerous. Their fight with the Indians, her "Romance" with Bob and the final riotous climax made this one of his funniest vehicles.

Sergeant York opens at the Virginia Theatre Wednesday, with an all-time favorite, Gary Cooper in the lead. This is the famous story of the mountain sergeant who covered himself with glory in World War I, as the nation's top sharpshooter. Since this is an Academy Award winner for Gary Cooper, those who have not seen it must make it a must.

Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner are at the Virginia in "The Bribe", a South Sea love drama full of mystery and suspense, Sunday through Tuesday. Taylor fans will not want to miss this excellent piece of acting on his part, and Gardner is always an eye-ful.

This Saturday we have Black Eagle, the story of a horse, with William Bishop and Virginia Patton.

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The Wesley Foundation elected officers for the coming year on Tuesday, April 5. They are: President, Charlotte Boice; vice-president, Carolyn Yow; recording secretary, Kitty Travers; corresponding secretary, Irene Blair, and treasurer, Mary Ruth Banner.

Newman Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Newman Club, the officers for the year 1949-50 were elected. Shirley Kodrich will serve as president; Rosemary Kernan as vice-president; and Pat Kilduf as secretary-treasurer.

The club held a meeting and social Sunday night, April 3, at 6:00 o'clock in the Catholic Church. Guests from the Virginia Military Institute will be present.

The Spotlight..

by Claudenia Carmen

"Take me out to the ball game!" Yes, it's time to dust off your old gloves, borrow your kid brother's bat and ball, and start your spring softball training. There may be a few broken nails, jammed fingers and sprained ankles, but it is all in the game. Don't forget to sign up in your dorm for the softball teams and for ratings.

The table tennis tournament is getting underway this week. All those who signed up to play should keep an eye on the bulletin board in Harrison Hall.

For all those interested in the Tumbling club, practices will be resumed after the holidays. Watch the bulletin board for information.

By now everyone has been noticing the attractive bulletin board displays in Reed each week. These are produced by Miss Ulrich's community recreation class.

Don't forget that badminton games are being played in Reed and Ashby gyms each night. Go over and watch!

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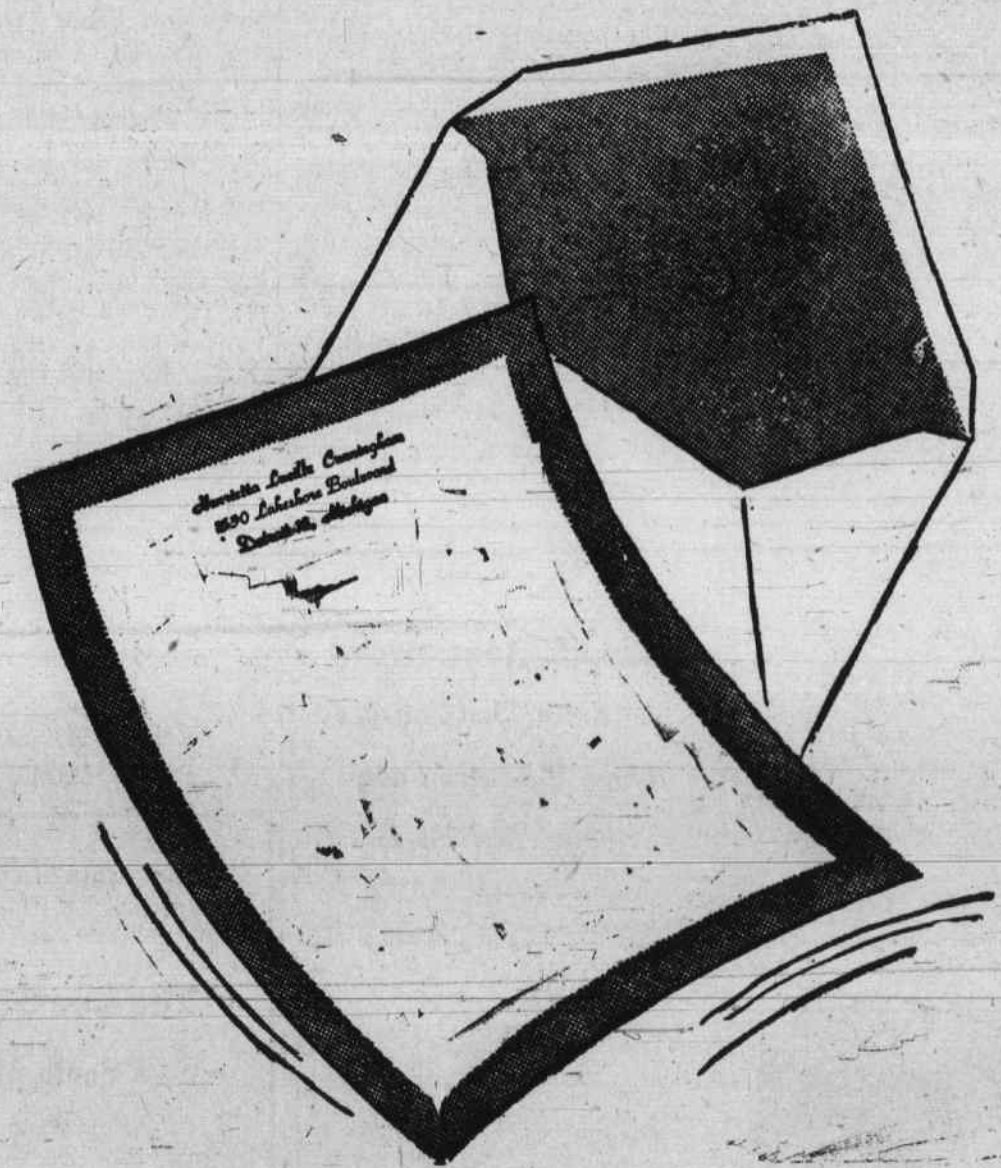
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