Summer Institute Plans Are Given
Madison College's sixth annual Institute on the Art of Living will be held in Wilson Auditorium. The Summer Institute Committee has announced the list of five speakers who will present their year's theme, "Civilization as the Crossroads." The various sessions of the Institute will be held on Friday morning, July 8, at eleven o'clock, Dean Walter J. Gifford, Head of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak on "American Leadership at the Mid-Century." Mr. Munnings is Chairman of the Committee on civilization, sociologist, anthropologist, and educator.

The second session, Friday afternoon from three o'clock, will be presented by Professor Percy H. Warren, Dean of the Summer Session, and will present "The Great Depression," Albert J. Bever, Assistant Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Professor Evans will speak on "Science and the Good Life."

The third Institute session will be held at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, July 9. Mr. Fred Wregg will present "The Challenge of the World," Dr. Homer Howard, of Radford College, will present "Readaptation of the Colleges for the New Era," and Dr. C. Clifford Stephens, Chairman of the Department of Communications in New York University, will speak on "Today's Challenge to Education."

All Virginians who are interested in education are invited to attend these sessions of the Institute. The Institute Committee urges all present students as well as summer school students to come to as many of the Institute meetings as possible.

The members of the Summer Institute Committee are: Allied Eagle, chairman; Miss Katherine Anthony, Mrs. Gladys Craig, Dean Gifford, Joel Kidd, Paul Horn, Leland Schubert, Dean Hope Vandever, and Percy Warren.

Patricia Stewart Gives Senior Recital In Wilson Auditorium On May 21

To be presented in her senior recital will be Patricia Lee Stewart, mezzo-soprano, on May twenty-first at eight o'clock p.m. In planning her senior's program, selections both classical and semi-classical, and will be included in the first selection by Miss Patricia Scarlett: Arti di Polissena from Radamisto, Handel; In Questa Tomba Oscura, Beethoven; Here Is Sylvia by Schber; Ein Bluten der Thun, Rohnstein; Nebbe; Requilib.

"Farnell Ve Hibber," from Innamorata by Tchaikovsky will be heard at Pat's featured arias of the evening. Accompanist for this program will be Mr. William Geyer and assisting in the presentation will be members of the campus orchestra, both students of Miss Elizabeth Harris. The latter pianist will play four movements from Grieg's Sonata in E minor. Allegro non troppo, Andante molto, Allegro ma non presto, and Allegro vivace. She has accepted a position singing and doing staff work with station WMAR.

Patricia Stewart was born in Waynesboro but formerly of Roanoke, was graduated from Jefferson Senior High School, class of forty-five. While in Roanoke, she studied with Mrs. Sydney Small, at college, Miss Edythe Schneider has been her instructor. Pat has participated in both Clark Clubs and the local Presbyterian Church choir while at Madison. She has accepted a position singing and doing staff work with station WMAR. ATT.Van Buhler, M'd, after graduation.

Gena Gander, Jack Raley, Betty Broome, editor-in-chief, Roth Shirley, Jean Collins.

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Devier to Head College Fraternity
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The new President announces that new members will be taken into the fraternity at the beginning of school next fall.

Registration Plans
The Registrar announces that students who registered this spring for next year will complete their registration on September 16, 20, or 21 in Wilson Auditorium. If there are students who did not register this spring or if they are students who find it necessary to make a program adjustment, these students must return to campus on Monday, September 19, for a conference with their advisors and to complete their registration in the gymnasium. This must be done on September 21, as the following days are reserved for the registration of new students.

Graduation activities officially begin with a reception to seniors and graduating sophomores, Friday, June 3. The Senior Prom will be held on the lawn at the Senior Hall at 7:00 p.m. The Senior Prom will be followed by the Senior Concert in the Gymnasium. (Admission by card.)

The commencement service will be given by the Rev. John Knoe, professor, Virginia Theological Seminary. The program will be held in Wilson Hall at 8:00 p.m. The Seniority service follows at 9:30 o'clock on the quadrangle.

The climax of all these activities, the graduation exercises, begin at 10:00 a.m. on June 6. There will be a Junior Concert in Wilson Hall at 8:15 p.m. Pat will feature in her evening's program, selections both classical and semiclassical, and will be included in the first selection by Miss Patricia Scarlett: Arti di Polissena from Radamisto, Handel; In Questa Tomba Oscura, Beethoven; Here Is Sylvia by Schber; Ein Bluten der Thun, Rohnstein; Nebbe; Requilib.

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Almost Here!

It has all gone by so quickly we can hardly realize that here it is, two weeks and three days away from Commencement—but the fact remains. Of course, there will be the inevitable exams, packing, and the general last minute rush, but after that? As to what the last senior levees and the docs of Wilson close on "That Monday morning" will mean for many the last time they will see or be with those with whom they have been so closely associated for the past few years. It will be interesting to note the various facts on faces of those who are proud graduates, and parents both relieved and regretful. It will finally have arrived! Commencement—not the end, but beginning of a brand new life offering novel opportunities, experience, surroundings—future.

Although such new situations will present themselves, friends included, there will be few, indeed, who will forget those shared experiences, bonds at which individuals, groups or singularly, who received as much pleasure and genuine enjoyment from those same situations as they did. Tears expressing varied emotions will be shed by those who must part from the companionship that has been such a comfort. It will be the last time we see some of our life books; but recorded will always be memories of these days—years; together no one can take away that quality our present in our mental perception.

It is spelled GRADUATION for some students here at Madison, thus culminating four years of classes, trials to the library, climbing the stairs of Wilson—making lasting friendships plus the sharing and storing of good times and memories with those we love—memories that even now before that day arrives are irreplaceable, for "When you part from your friend, you give up for that which you love". It is that absence, the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

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LETTERS FROM SGA HEAD

Recently in Monday Chapel, the president of Associated Collegiate Press made the following announcement to our campus next year was made. It was moved, seconded, voted upon and passed that we contribute at least one person to each of seven individuals, groups or singularly, who received as much pleasure and genuine enjoyment from those same situations as they did. Tears expressing varied emotions will be shed by those who must part from the companionship that has been such a comfort. It will be the last time we see some of our life books; but recorded will always be memories of these days—years; together no one can take away that quality our present in our mental perception.

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Hate Date Fate?

Modern S. W.

Recent observations of twosome here on campus were appalling. The vast majority of dating consist of the worst kind of relationships. All have one thing in common: they seemed to have nothing to do. Right then and there I decided to do something about this situation. I realized home life immediately, sickened by the excessive boredom observed, and sat down to think it over. Now that the campus picture is not conducive to thought... it's just that I said to be alone. I think, oh, how I thought! And I believe that I have the answer to cope with these disturbing circumstances.

From my own "beard" experience, data read, and movies seen by myself, I offer a solution to my superior colleagues and operate the phonograph for you. Take me alone with your date and have your evening heightened. Mind you, I will not mind being nothing, and the evening will be forgotten the minute you have to leave your data and me...

Right away now you're thinking, I'm egotistical. Maybe so, maybe not. Let's categorically define. I do thinking will allow you this opportunity to see what I have to offer you.

Movies: Here I shall prove as invaluable a sit. If a giant has a chance to be seen in front of you and obtain your view, I will brush skill in with a baseball bat. If you are blankly, as blankly, as we do this for you and I will allow the management to throw me on your seat. Let me eat your popcorn for you and let me dust keybards between your teeth. Furthermore I will leave my belongings on the floor causing distractions for flashlight-bearing ushers, etc.

Campus dates: There are many. There is no reason for me to mention them in this field I can best type myself by mentioning the various talents I possess. If you wish to play phonograph records, I will furnish my superior collection and operate the phonograph for you. Among my group one may make selections ranging from "Variations Upon a Variation" to "A Visit to Mary Stuart." I will supply this.

To supplement this, I could serenade you. Among my group one may find songs, I will furnish my superior collection and operate the phonograph for you. Take me along with your date and have your evening heightened. Mind you, I will not mind being nothing, and the evening will be forgotten the minute you have to leave your data and me...

One word of caution, don't date me for myself... I'm a trip, strictly.

Move Over, Belvedere!

Bradley To Head Diapason Club

A recent meeting of the Diapason Club, officers for the coming year were elected. Martha Jane Bradley recorded Jean Seidengart as president. Other new officers are: vice-president, Martha Jane Bradley; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Wolfolk; reporter, Mildred Allens; historian, Mary Sue Murdock; president-elect, Winifred Mckay; and publicity, Nancy Bryant.

The club joined with the Men's Glee Club and the ladies' glee club for a delightful picnic at City Park on Saturday, May 14. Mrs. Hicks desires congratulations and many thanks for the splendid enthusiasm they have shown sponsors.

Plans For Foreign Student Continued

The committee which has been making plans for the foreign student to attend Madison College wants to thank all those who participated in the camps. They have received the required amount to issue the invitation that has not been raised, the committee is confident that more of the material body will remember to make payments that the projects will be secured by Commencement.

Home Ec Group To Give Exhibit

"As an Ideal Day at Madison" will hit the theme of an interesting exhibit which will be given in student assembly on Monday by the clothing and textile classes of the home economics department. The exhibit is being produced, under the direction of Mrs. Jeannefer Lockard, by the members of the advanced clothing class. Chairs of the committee are as follows: Co-chairwoman, Joyce Doctors, stage manager and setting, Jery Marth, line-up, Alice Kivis; rehearsals, Katherine Kangley; and publicity, Nancy O'Brien. Joan Craig is chairman of the music committee, and Pollyanna Caldwell, a home economics sophomore, will furnish the background organ music.

The garments to be shown, all of which were made and in some cases designed by the home economics girls who model them, include types and styles suitable for every occasion from morning to midnight.

Club Elects Sterne

The Granddaughter Club met Thursday, May 12 in Senior Hall to elect officers for next year. The officers elected are as follows: president, Judy Sterne; vice-president, Eva Marie Snyder; secretary, Frances Mosely; treasurer, Mary Xyronas; and reporter, Betty Boyd.

SHOWGOER

By Bess Bryant

Showing at the State Theatre on Saturday will be "The Big Sombrero," a comedy with Gene Autry.

Sunday through Wednesday at the State, Clifton Webb, the hilarious genius of "Shining litigation," and Shirley Temple star in "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College." This comedy shows Webb as he struggles to gain a degree from the University of his own making, in some mighty embarrassing situations. The pair promises to give great entertainment.

"Little Women" comes to the Virginia Virginia Theatre Saturday through Wednesday. The story, taken from Louisa May Alcott's famous novel of the same name, has an all-star cast including the young Shirley Temple, Janet Alps, Peter Lawford, Margaret O'Brien, and Elizabeth Taylor. With many others, Expertly directed. "Little Women," filled with the joys and sorrows of a family of girls, should be a treat for everyone.

The Virginia Theatre will present the WWVA Jamboree on the stage with songs and comedy on Thursday. Friday, John Garfield and Ann Sheridan co-star in "Castle on the Hudson" at the Virginia. Roy Acuff in "Smoky Mountain Melody" will play at the Virginia Saturdays.

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Jane Marshman has lots of fun at V.M. this weekend! Lucky gal!

Clara Bowen honors Randolph-Macon with her presence this weekend where she is attending the Spring formal.

Carolyn Seiling and Sue Ann Green of Clinton Furr are guests of Magpie Kenny at Lincoln House this weekend!

Jane Whitlock spent last weekend down in the Tidewater section of Virginia visiting Mary Ethel Burchard in her home in Portsmouth.

Edna King, Connie George, and Edith Lake were the guests of Edna's parents last week in Rescue. Much fun was had by all from what I hear.

Benney Marshfield journeyed to Charlotte motors to spend time on the last long always a good way to spend it, and a good place!

Ann Adams had much fun at the Madison Center on Mother's Day weekend. We can hardly understand why!

If anyone wants to know why Gloria Douglas is so starry eyed this week it is because she has been invited to be Charles M. Easley, Jr., a medical student at Duke University. Gloria is from Norfolk, Virginia.

Mercury Club Hears Rathbone

"Physical education leads to well-being and happiness—and that is what we need for peace in the world of to-day." Dr. Josephine Rathbone, associate professor of health and physical education, brought this home this point many others to a wide audience group of Mercury Club members and honored guests on Tuesday night at the annual banquet in Senior dining hall.

This attractive lady with the charming smile and dry wit, gave her reasons for being glad she was in the physical education profession during her address "Physical Education as a Profession." Dr. Rathbone said that it was a job that kept one ever young, that it was a true participator in community affairs and that it aided greatly for opportunities to service one's country.

Dr. Rathbone has taught in India and China and mentioned that the American system of strong emphasis on sports and less on body conditioning, has been carried to the East by the H. W. V. M. C. A.

Dr. Rathbone arrived at the conclusion that the measures we have been so longed for are easily won over to communism and so we must give more attention to education, including physical education.

Dr. Rathbone's first impression of the American college woman for the majority with Dr. Rodgers!) was that the campus had all been created at the same moment! She thinks the architect of Madison and indeed, of all Virginia, is lovely.

Clones Choose Future Leaders

The Freshman and Sophomore classes held their elections for next year's officers and a good practice!

The following girls were elected officers of next year's Sophomore Class: Marilyn Miller, President, succeeding Verna Winston; Victoria Dumas, vice-president, succeeding Barbara Kline; Sister, succeeding June Goodwin; and a good practice!

The officers of next year's Sophomore class are: Mildred Blalock, President; Margaret Davis, vice-president, succeeding Betty Smiley; Betty Smiley, attentive, succeeding Grace Arnsbad, Hilda Cross, treasurer, admin, directing; president, succeeding Gloria Duffey, Sara Wells, sergeant-at-arms, succeeding Florence Johnson.

The Physical Education majors on this campus not only excel in athletics but in other college activities as well.

As an example through the list of class officers for next year we see Fern Waters as Senior class President, Mildred Hill as Junior class President and Martha Moore as Junior Vice-president, and Sara Wells as Sergeant-at-arms of the Sophomore class.

Further on down the line we have Barbara Batsh as President of Kappa Delta Pi; Kay Fishburne, A. President, Jo Bowman as Sigma Sigma Sigma; President, Martha Moore, Student, Girl's representative, and Darsie Knowles as Honor's representative.

As we read the list of dormitory officers we see Ann Stout, President of Lincoln House; Lorraine Woodyard, President of Senior dormitory, and Junior dormitory.

We wish to extend the best of luck to those Physical Education majors as they step into that big big shoes.

For all those interested in observing tennis, the Racquet Club is sponsoring a closed tournament. Watch the bulletin board in Harrison for any changes in match schedules.

Everyone is asked to come out for the softball games. They playoffs will be coming soon. so don't forget to support your team.

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