Penn Heads Group
Off To Chapel Hill

The campus of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will be the site, the weekend, October 21-23, of the Regional Convention of the National Student Government Association.

These attending the conference from Madison and hearing tonight are Nancy Penn, president of S. G. A., Carol Kenna, secretary, Joanne Craig, handicap editor, and Mattie Jett, chairman of the Honor Council. Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of the Honor, was a representative. Joanne Craig will act as the Representative for the Student Government Association and will attend the meetings of the convention.

VanderSpeaker Attends Annual Conference

Miss Hope VanderSpeaker, Dean of Women, will today to attend the annual conference of the Regional Association of Deans of Women. The region, which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, is meeting at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

In addition to business sessions, the group will have the pleasure of hearing two outstanding speakers. The Dorothy Dooley-Dowd, psychiatrist at Catholic University, and Mrs. Henry Gorden Gooch, who has been President of the Board of Education of Washington, D. C. and who has recently retired from a term of service, are the speakers.

In addition to these, the students will have the opportunity of meeting new and old friends and of hearing them on current topics.

Students Climb Massanutten Peak

On Saturday, October 22, at two o'clock, a group of students will make the ascent of Massanutten Peak. The trip will be an all-day affair and will include bivouac in the wilderness for the night.

The students will leave Madison College at 10 a.m. and travel by bus to the base of the mountain. They will spend the night at a shelter and return to Madison College at noon on Sunday. The trip will be led by Dr. Donly-Dowd, who is also taking part in the climb.

The students will be equipped with the necessary camping equipment and will be guided by experienced mountain climbers. The climb will take them through the mountains, past picturesque lakes, and through beautiful forests. The view from the top of Massanutten Peak is spectacular, and the students will have the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

Glee Club Initiates

New members are: Martha Jane Benford, Walford; O. Pendleton Smith, editor; and Betty Hurdle, president. The Glee Club is planning an ambitious program for the coming year, and is looking forward to a fruitful season.

Plan Recitals

J. Edgar Anderson, public relations agent for the music department, has announced a series of faculty recitals to be given throughout the year. The tentative schedule is as follows:

November 20-Dr. and Mrs. Glidewell—New works and organ recital.
November 29-Mrs. Watkins in a piano and organ recital.
January 8-Miss Burns in a voice recital.
March 5-Miss Schneider and Mr. Schuster in a voice and piano recital.
March 19-Mrs. Harris and Mr. Higgs in a piano and organ recital.

These are the only scheduled performances for the year, although Mr. Anderson has announced that additional recitals will be added as the season progresses.

Senior Plan Class Day Program

Robert S. Allen, Guest Speaker

One of Madison College's traditions will resume when, on Wednesday, October 26, the Senior Class observes Plan Day. Big plans are now in the making for the event, which will be held in the gymnasium.

It is planned to have a variety of activities, including a talent show, a speech by Dr. Robert S. Allen, a guest speaker, and a farewell address by the senior class officers.

The senior class officers will also present a gift to Dr. Allen as a token of appreciation for his years of service to the college.

Seniors planning to attend the ceremony are: Betty Hurdle, vicespresident; Jean Parker, secretary; Marion Bates, treasurer, and Jean Pugh, business manager.

BETTY HURDLE
**Down With "Furriners"?**

The editor of an anonymous college newspaper is discussing the issue of nonresident students and their implications on the college community. The author asserts that nonresident students should be considered "furriners" and that the college's student government should take action against them.

**Hold That Card**

Student Government representatives have been checking rather closely for our lyceum cards, lately. Wholehearted and good natured co-operation of the student body; nonresidents, 42.5 per cent. Throughout the year, the students of the University of Virginia make many contributions to the school's development fund. If Virginia wishes to rid herself of out-of-state students and keep the state institution as its own, it must do so. The state would have to dig deeper into their pockets for taxes than they do now. It doesn't cost Virginia a red penny to educate the students from other states, but the state must take on the responsibility of producing excellent students with the necessary qualifications to fill the state's colleges and its university. Actually, the college always gives preference to Virginians, even to those states which have poorer scholastic records than Virginia. But Virginia is a state of the Union of states, and it is to be doubted that this college's 15-per cent nonresident registration is to be counted a success.

**MAD-CHAT**

The faculty was in the news on campus this week, kicking up their collective heels for a good cause. For the past few weeks, the members of the Senior Class have been planning a dance to raise money for the Faculty for the VW. "What's that, you ask?", it will be the Kind To Faculty Day. And then another night the Scullioners, conveniently convened at Miss Boje's apartment, are to be joined by Miss Boje's apartment, are to be joined by Miss Boje and Miss Stover in a fashion show to raise money for the Faculty for the VW. "What's that, you ask?", it will be the Kind To Faculty Day. And then another night the Scullioners, conveniently convened at Miss Boje's apartment, are to be joined by Miss Boje and Miss Stover in a fashion show to raise money for the Faculty for the VW.

**ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK**

The policies commission of the NEA does not lose faith in our fellowmen. "No matter what may be the results of the atomic bomb and other scientific advances, above all, we must not lose faith in our fellowmen," said John Dewey, father of progressive education, whose 90th birthday we observed on Monday last. The editors are struggling to keep up with the flood of news and events in the world. They are writing those "down-with-furriners" articles for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, to be quoted a lot of statistics, and getting nowhere fast! (Funny, we thought chambers of commerce always tried to "sell" their particular little garden spot.)
Greek Gossip

Betty Bates, Jean Davis, Caroline Geiger, and Rosemary Kerman of Tau Alpha were at the University of Virginia this past weekend and for Homecoming, while Ellen Waters and Norma Hefler were at V. P. I. for Openings.

Betty Bates is pleased to "Pop" Lamkin of Sigma Phi Epsilon frater at U. V.

Alma Sigma Tau members, Rita Jarvis, Martha Speer, and Ann Alexander went to V. P. I. for Openings. Chris Gaudette attended the Tobacciana Bowl Festival in Richmond.

Audrey Footchep spent the weekend in Blackstone, with Rocky Mount Bowl Festival in Richmond.

At Dormon of Sigma Phi Epsilon claimed Joyce Lumsden and Mary Ann Brooks. Sue Stroder was busy representing the School-in-a-Box in Detroit at the National College Press Convention.

The girls at Shannonfords Apartments are beginning to wonder what the attraction in Winchester could be - George Watts and Nancy Penn, for the girls have been there for the past two weeks.

The girls at Shenandoah Apartments went to V. P. I. for Openings. Miss Walker and Miss Herr will be installed by Zeta Tau Alpha, intercollegiate sorority, on November 11. The installation installation.

Among the girls from Washington, D. C., Lamkin of Sigma Phi Epsilon, spent the week-end.

Lorraine Factor, Lorrie Darrington, Peyer Byrd, and Dot Herren of Sigma Sigma Sigma went to U. V. for the weekend.

Barbara Mocop and Moe Monley, Sigma alumnae, spent the week-end in Springkles Home.

Freddie Wills and Shelly Devine, both Madison students, will be married during the Christmas Holidays in Hollywood, Florida.

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THE BREEZE

Let's Ask 'Em

by Jean Shallcross

Question: What do you think of the way Student Government is doing their job? Do you think they are doing a good job of their duties?

Dorothy Deane: We all realize that the actual merits and faults of our new system.

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Wanda Jackson: 'Tis said trust aids in the way Student Government is doing their job.

June Oakham: I think that if the girls were trusted a little more, they would be the only one she wants to say "You have to take a little bit of the merit."

Wanda Jackson: You said trust aids trustworthiness. Since we have an honor system on campus, why can't be 'trusted on our dates as we are trusting the girl and her date, but her error. I don't think so much "checking" on the girls makes them appreciate the new system.

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It was quite a surprise to Nancy Peen and Offie Vee. When they received two baby yellow orchids each last week from the mother of Margaret Matthews, a freshman from Hot Springs, Va. The orchids were just a way of saying thanks to them for being so helpful to Margaret during registration!

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Pi Kappa Sigma Adopts Girl

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Through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children "acception," Renee receives food, clothing, medical care, and attends school. To supplement her meager allowance, Renee Lenoble was engaged in her current work when she was seized by the Gestapo and immediately executed in 1944.

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通过父母志愿者计划，Renee Lenoble 接受了食物、衣服、医疗照顾，并且上学。为了补充她的微薄津贴，Renee Lenoble 被卷入了当时的工作——在1944年被盖世太保抓住并立即处决。

Pi Kappa Sigma 通过父母志愿者计划，收养了一名七岁比利时女孩——Renee Lenoble。在战争前，她的家庭生活艰难，父亲曾是矿工，一个具有伟大爱国主义精神和勇气的人，也是最早参与地下抵抗运动的人。他总是第一个参加地下工作的间谍活动。

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