Send Delegates To Richmond

Four official delegates and approximately twenty other faculty members from Madison are attending the annual meeting this week in the Virginia Education Association which is being held this year in Richmond. Those four delegates are Mr. Grant Miller, Dr. W. S. Ford, Mr. Percy Warren, Mrs. Katharine Anthony, Dr. Clarence Hamrick, Dr. W. J. Gilmore, and Miss Margaret Sims. Among her interests are historical novels. "Richmond," said the flying enthusiast; "it is the city of the flying saucers and our country's capital."

Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, which the young athlete obtained her degree while the latter was given in the field of physical education.

Mr. John Mcllwraith, and Miss Jane Kidd, and Dr. Haynes McMullen. The elections were accepted from the floor.

Kappa Delta Phi, honor education societ,

Though Evansville, Indiana is as far as possible to be sure that the American鲜花 are always in bloom, the probability can be seen in the short time, even if men do barge in and take over the office to deposit fishing poles!

With four other young women, the speaker.

Panhel Chairman Announces New and Sorority Pledges

Beginning with a Panhellenic tea, followed by rush parties and open houses, from October 11-22, the women were elected on Saturday, October 22. Panhel chairman, Jane Wood, announced the following pledges:

Alphsa Sigma Alpha

Lucille Blank, Julia Carter, Kaythyn Chynwer, Hwana Cooper, Peggy Cutler, Charlotte Ferguson, Nancy Garth, Evelyn Gimber, Beth Heller, Joan Helbig, Maurca Highland, Jean Maness, Marilyn Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Rety Perry, Conie Phin, Reba Rosenbrum, Marie Snowden, Jolene Tovison, Bettye West, Renie Wilson, and Elizabeth Woolfolk.

Pi Kappa Sigma


Theta Sigma Alpha

Mildred Allyn, Mary Franklin Atwood, Barbara James, Ethel Lamson, Frances Mosley, Emily Scott, Alice Speight, and Beth Jo Thompson.

Sigma Sigma Alpha

Joyce Bowles, Boyd Boyd, Beverly Brooks, Sue Downs, Betty Page Duke, Nancy Frazell, Ronnie Griffin, Lynette Carroll, Jacques Jones, Pat Eklund, Frances Lyons, Geraldine Larkan, Ding Miller, Betsy Preston, Namie

Maggie Hartman, Newest Member Of Physical Education Department

Miss Hartman's background in teaching is composed of both high school and college courses. Kansas City private and public schools claimed her services for three years after which she attended the University of Michigan where she majored in the master's degree. She comes to Madison after two years at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"The airfield doesn't look too promising here," was the flying enthusiast's answer. "I've been flying for nearly thirty years, and I can't think of a plane less reliable than this one."

..."Gone are the days of the creaky old canvas tents and the smell of the engine oil. Today, the modern plane is a marvel of engineering that can take you from one place to another in record time."

The new psychological education staff member claims to be "just an ordinary person with a plane." Though the traveler over most of the eastern United States, this was her first visit in the state of Virginia. In the opinion of Miss Hartman, "it's a gorgeous country, and I'm sure she knows it."

MADISON DELAYS JOINING NSGA

Madison is not ready to join the National Student Government Association, was the conclusion drawn by several members of the Virginia and South Carolina annual convention of the U. S. G. A. at Chapel Hill. "Until our Student Government Association is a worthwhile organization, we, as delegates, would not seek membership in the association," said Mr. Percy Warren, Madison, S. G. A. president.

One of the high lights of the convention will be the group of educational leaders which the student government association of the various schools. Some of the ideas and plans brought back to our campus follow. There is hope that a president's council will be established, being composed of all the presidents of organizations affecting the entire student body. Its functioning would be to plan a yearly calendar.

A faculty-rating system is another idea. This is based on the principle that the faculty on other campuses have been greatly improved through the years. This method operates through student committees which visit other student bodies, make suggestions for improvements in the faculty, as well as their methods and effectiveness of their lectures, their helpfulness, etc. These suggestions are turned over to faculty representatives for recommendations. Another idea that is being considered is the faculty-counselor plan was a faculty-student curriculum committee, to evaluate and improve the program. Other types of student-faculty relations, the operation of book stores, orientation meetings for entering first-year students, the effectiveness of student government associations on various campuses, and honor systems.

While at Chapel Hill the delegates met with Dean W. I. Car-

FACULTY!

THANK YOU FOR THE LOVELY EVENING, FACULTY!

LILES TO WED

Mrs. Sadie Drummond Liles of Spartanburg, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Robert Stanley Mustard, Spartanburg, S. C. The wedding will take place December 27, 1949, at Central Methodist Church in Spartanburg, S. C. Betty Hippensteele and Bill Sul-
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LOTTE ZOLL SPEAKS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Asked by Jean Shanleows
Question: What is your opinion of having a college magazine, representative of the students' work?

Martin Speer: It would be fine, if you could find anyone to take enough time to make it work. It would need someone else who would do it, I'd love reading it.

Pat Hamsone: A school magazine would certainly be a help in furthering the reputation of Madison, and also it would present the contributions of some of our "native talent" to people outside.

Margaret Gaswood: I think it's a fine idea. It would encourage creative writing and reading among students and maybe bring some real talent to the surface. English majors would particularly enjoy it.

Betsey Preston: I think it would be a wonderful idea to have a college magazine. It certainly would further our reputation and what splendid talent we could present in it.

Travellers: Madison is a very good idea, if such a magazine should have a representative of our hidden literary talents. Those of us who attended the Intercollegiate Press Convention last year felt very excited when we had to say Madison had it. If other schools have them we can, too.

John Baker: It is a very good idea. However, if you have any in advance, please let me know.

Margaret Grady: I think it would be a very compatible couple, top. When the girl is smiling at me. I still don't know how I made it on the inside cover of Olds, The Almanac of Bragg's, a national book advertisement. The photograph of the girl is needed on the back, of course, as a very compatible couple, of course.

Lett's Ask 'Em

Faculty Story
Oh, we have you over a barrel and guil we sing you this sir, thinking that you have to listen though you don't understand feelings shared.

Our classes are made of students, whom we wouldn't trade for rich jews, because we sometimes think we're noble and sometimes we think we're fools-

We're so glad to see you each morning.- We're so glad to see you each quarter, that we won't allow you to pass this one all you had to offer.

We're so glad to give you this高等教育.

We're so glad to try another exam-

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**Schoola's Picture**

The schedule for SCHOLIA'SMA picture groups to be taken next week follows. It is imperative that the members of these groups read the bulletin board in Harrison Hall for the time of their picture to be made.

**Tuesday—November 8**
- 12:00 noon: Science rec. room, John Ireland
- 1:00-1:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Lambda, Library steps
- 4:35-5:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau, Lin-elle House
- 5:00-5:30 p.m. Granddaughters Club, Senior Hall rec. room
- 5:20-5:40 p.m. A. C. E., Senior Rec. room
- 6:47-7:00 p.m. Senior Sisterhood, Alumnae reception room
- 7:00-7:30 p.m. Student Government, Alumnae 11
- 7:30-7:35 p.m. Pi Omega Upsilon, Alumnae reception room
- 7:45-8:05 p.m. American Club, Alumnae reception room
- 8:05-8:20 p.m. German Club officers, Senior rec. room
- 8:20-8:35 p.m. Social Committee, Senior rec. room
- 8:35-8:50 p.m. Standards Committee, Senior rec. room

**Wednesday—November 9**
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. Y. M. C. A., Wilson 305
- 5:00-5:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, D K D'J room
- 5:30-5:50 p.m. Curie Science, Biology lab or chemistry lab
- 6:45-7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Alumnae reception room

Lanier Delegate To Education Society
Miss Bessie Lanier, associate profes- sor of education, went to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, October 20 to attend a regional meeting of the Phil- osophy Education Society. Deleg- ates from Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, and Ten- nessee attended the conference. The purpose of the meeting was to draw conclusions concerning the sub- ject matter that should be included in a philosophy of education course. Recommendations were made that no conclusions were reached, since that was accomplished at the meeting must be continued with the results of the meetings all over the United States. From the compilation of material and suggestions it is hoped that creative decisions will be made.

**Greek Sophs**

Pledge officers of A. S. S. have re- cently been elected, they are: Pres- ident, Marilyn Miller; vice-presi- dent, Ann Penny; secretary-treasurer, Jean Marcel; chaplain, Peggy Turner; and reg. leader, Robin Rosenbush.

Visitors to A. S. S. over the week- end were Jo Vaughn, Betty Smith, Betty Wilkins, Mike Reid, and Helen Smith.

Bette Hurdle, a Fr. Kay, was pinned to George Osmonen of U. Va. this week end. George is a Theta Chi—pretty pin indeed!

Jackie Burton, graduate of the 41st class of M. C. came to Kay Supp, Saturday and Sunday.

All the Alpha Sigma Tau's who came back for the big pledge week and the Theta Sigma Upsilon, Dolly Elliott, Maggie Kenne, Ann Spegie, Nancy Wilson Dyer, Ruth Thompson, Marie Gabor, Margaret Ritchie Batts, and Margarette Sanger.

Emily Scott has just been elected president of the A. S. T. pledges while Alice Speigle has been elected secretary and treasurer.

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