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Glee Club Presentations Highlight the Weekend

The Madison College Glee Club, under the direction of Edna T. Sterkel, will present its annual Christmas Concert Saturday, December 17, at 4:00 p.m. in a vocal selection. Incidental soloists are to be sung by Mary Margaret Purcell, Mary Lois Messer, Nora Dukes, and Martha Ann Snyder.

Chorus by Handel. All the pre-coding selections will be under the direction of Colonel Herbert N. Dillard. The organist will be George Ray- mund Hicks.

Special feature Sunday afternoon will be the organ recital of Colonel Herbert N. Dillard.

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The visiting chorus Saturday will be the Virginia Military Institute directed by Lt. Col. Herbert N. Dillard. George Raymond Hicks and Robert Walter of the Madison college music faculty are to be the guest organists for the occasions.

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Major Officers Senior Prexy Are Honored

Among the fifteen Madison College students who have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges" and "Who's Who Among Senior Prexy," the following seniors will be honored at the annual Senior banquet, April 15, 1949, in the Bluestone room of the college dining hall.

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A Child Is Born

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

—Luke 2:7-14

Peace On Earth?

"Peace on earth, good will toward men." We hear this familiar strain at every turn now. Our hearts, our minds, our bodies, all are filled with Christmas. Yet, a haunting strain of an altogether different type keeps creeping into our thoughts. For even as the front pages were filled with gay articles and sparkling ads, we found in the back pages of the Sunday New York Times, a small but startling reminder of our constant fear.

Quoted here, we hope it will present a challenge so deep that the "Peace on earth, good will toward men," which we sing with our lips, will be echoed in our hearts, and practiced in our lives.

"Let not the atom bomb be the final sequel—
In which we create
Are cremated equal."—Ray Ketha

It's Hard To Say

We have read countless articles by music critics and others interested in that field concerning the selection in which popular songs run, how these songs arrive in a certain position in said cycles, etc. Better qualified persons than we have wondered why lately lots have come to be "hot shots" but for now, let us consider those songs popular on our own campus.

It is obvious why "White Christmas" and other seasonal selections like "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and "I'll Be Home For Christmas" are popular at the Yuletide season. This year, however, another song has come to rank among those top few just mentioned—"Blue Christmas". From all evidence on "Deck" x joye box results, it is running second in popularity with the name of song by Crosby. According to the hit parade of recent weeks, a sentimental number entitled "Don't Cry Joe" maintained top weekly billing for quite a while, but its position is now in jeopardy. No one, we believe, can say "I Don't Care Can't I" has been the slow dream tune most of us here at Madison have been humming lately but we are all just wondering how long that will stay.

The question still at hand remains: How do songs get popular and why? Of course, we all realize there are publicity campaigns arranged, contracts signed, vocals paid all to make one song the "latest hit." Occationally there are even some of the songs that pop up which are really good and need no such campaigns, but addoW does this happen according to the critics. Check your list of top popular favorites for a minute and see if every song listed is not of the sad, lonely, or lovesick variety. We all agree then that there is absolutely no method of predicting what we at Madison or in the world as a whole will like next in popular music. The undertaking of such a task is an impossible one, so let's just sit back and accept, wholeheartedly, but with a pinch of "skeptic, what's to come next?—O. V. W.
Hellenic Council, and was formerly president of Sheldon dormitory, president as a Freshman belonged to the YWCA Cabinet, the Cotillion club, the Florence holds membership in the Sigma Phi sorority, and as secretary-treasurer of the YW Cabinet, as chaplain of her school—

The John Hillis Miller, president of the University of Florida, who declared: "Education should guide students toward work which is personally satisfying and socially useful," and it should look toward a reorganization of our social and economic orders so that we can use more of our human resources to work." Speaking on "Criticisms of the College, Regular and Special," the Florida school head averred that it is "encouraging to note that there are powerful voices today that are trying to bridge the gap between liberal education on the one hand and vocational or professional education on the other."

President emeritus Samuel P. Doe was praised for his 30-year record at Madison—by Dean M. Hedley Moffett, of Radford College. Governor William M. Turk, state of- names, and heads of college and university in Virginia gave the group a formal group photograph on page one were taken.

President Suggests Ways To Meet Teacher Shortage

George Tyler Miller was formally re-elected as Madison's 3rd president at ceremonies held in Wilson Hall auditorium Saturday. In his inaugural address, the presi- dent advocated making this woman's college a full coordinational school to help meet the shortage of elementary teachers in Virginia. Among other steps to get more elementary teach- ers, Mr. Miller suggested "a study of the advisability of revising the present teacher curriculum to provide for more common elements in the fields of elementary and secondary education, so that there may be fewer barriers which prevent students from transferring from one curriculum to the other." Madison's new pr
ey also advocated incorporating postgraduate programs for secondary school teachers and li-

Attention Students To the GEORGE'S SODA SANDWICH SHOPPE

WASHINGTON, D.C.: July 22, 1939—"RADIO KID'S BIBLE"—the only Bible of its kind—brought out by the American Bible Society and distributed free to all children and adults in the United States, has been made available to American children. At the end of the hour, the fifth graders were proudly extolling their newly-acquired know-

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The Sportlight...

by Bea C. Bryant

Correction, please! And my apologies to all those people who noticed the mistake that I made in my last week's column. I hasten to redeem myself by saying that Madison students have been keeping an eye on the Mariner at the Lucky Strike Bowling Alley from 4:00 until 5:00 for ten weeks.

Did you attend the boys' basketball game in the gym on Monday night? It seems that many of the students did if we can judge by the crowded balcony and the solid line around the floor. And everyone seemed to enjoy seeing the Dukes in action, even if they did come out on the short end of 74-69 with the freshmen Generals from W. and L. While we're talking about the boys' team, did all of you see the play for help in last week's Breeze? Don't feel too gloomy about the game in the paper or that one and drop in the box provided for them in the P. O. lobby.

Already the Madison Dukes girls have begun practicing, we hear, for the program they will give in Greensboro next spring. We know they'll give a good show for the glory of Madison! Final tryouts were held this week for the extramural basketball team here on campus. Congratulations to the lucky girls who made the team! We'll be waiting to see you play.

Scoring the goals for the intramural teams, Ashby II and Junior I played the first game on the League circuit Tuesday night. Let's keep the interest high and be sure to support our teams! Their success depends on us!

EAGLE SPEAKS

on Tuesday evening, Alford K. Eagle, professor of guidance and director of student guidance and personnel, spoke before a group of Winchester city school teachers on the topic "Improving the School Guidance Program." On Thursday, the Madison professor presided at the first meeting of the Teachers' Association, Augusta County, on guidance in the elementary school.

CAMPUS PARTIES

Monday night the campus will be a reflection of gay colored lights. Freshmen will have their first Christmas party at Madison, the seniors their last. There will be a party in each dorm to end the Yuletide season.

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