

Art Students Exhibit Work In Library

Charcoal drawings and sketches and water color sketches, by the students of art class, 213, under the direction of Miss A. Aiken, are now on display in the library lobby.

The black and white charcoal drawings are of campus buildings, and a study of the human figure is portrayed in the water color sketches.

Craft exhibits by the students of Miss Walker and Miss Grove are also on display. The work this year was done with a new substance known as plastic garalin, and the metal works, for the first time since the war.

The Browsing room holds an exhibit of wood black prints, lithograph and pencil drawings done by Virginia artists, which was loaned by Richmond's Museum of more Fine Arts. This exhibit includes many outstanding drawing, including one by a Mary Baldwin art instructor.

Beginning Monday, there will be an exhibit of the larger crafts in the Browsing room. This will include plywood and wooden works, and outstanding piece of metal work.

Frosh Elect Heads

Marianna Howard was elected president of the sophomore class of 1946-47 at a meeting of the class held Tuesday. For vice-president, the class chose Lou Goettling.

Other officers elected were: secretary, Eugenia Savage; treasurer, Betty Gray Scott; reporter, Dusty Davis, and sergeant-at-arms, Taffy Savage.

These new officers will assume their duties next fall.

Art Club Accepts Nine

Nine girls have successfully passed tryouts for the Art club, announces Dawn Brewer, president.

Those girls, who were initiated recently were: Virginia Starke, Carolyn Coates, Janie Robinson, Leona Grimselman, Sarah Ferland, Cary Goodson, Betty Batts, Betty Rinehart, and Virginia Watson.

Willock Tells About Eventful Days At Apple Festival In Winchester

By BERTHA BOSWELL

Sitting up in bed doctoring a bad cold, which she no doubt caught as a result of all the recent rain, Toni Willock began to chat about the exciting time she had at the Apple Blossom festivities in Winchester last week.

After the participants arrived on the night of May 1 at the George Washington Hotel an informal party was held at New York's Inn for the Queen and the Princesses in order that everyone might become acquainted.

The following morning at 8:45 a.m. the girls were escorted by a full State Police force to the orchards of Senator Henry Byrd near Berryville where their pictures were taken by Paramount News Cameras, Fox Studios, Life magazine photographers, Saturday Evening Post photographers and numerous photographers.

The Queen and her court returned, still escorted by the police and sirens, to the Handley Stadium where they rehearsed for the coronation. During this ceremony Admiral Nimitz arrived.

The parade began on the morning of May 3 and continued for six miles. Then the Princesses' boat stopped beside the judges' and the Queens' to watch the remainder of the parade.

Mary Edwards Portrays Lead In Dramatic Club Presentation

With Mary Edwards in the leading role, *Shubert's Alley*, will be presented by Stratford Dramatic club in Wilson auditorium on Wednesday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

Shubert's Alley, by Mel Dinelli, depicts the rise to fame of a Broadway star. In seven scenes are shown the various stages of her climb up the ladder of success.

In supporting roles of the play are: Evelyn Harvey, Sarah Powers, Mary Pritchett, Ann Todd, Leona Grimselman, Jacky Boykin, Virginia Moody, Susan King, Helen Packett, Jane Calahan, Dorene Coffman, Gloria Flora, Betty Jarrett, Martha Lee, Gloria Garber, Eugenia Albera, Betty Amory, and Betty Hoover.

The production staff for the play has been announced by Miss Ainslie Harris. Barbara Stein is business manager, and the committees are: furniture, Madeline Heatwole, Betty Sue Altman, Bettie Norwood, Kathleen Pullen, and Marjorie Dickie; properties: Phyllis Kempfer, Willie Mae Buckner, Nancy Fath, and Mary Hudgins; make-up: Frances Connock, Sarah Hodges, Gloria Miller, Ann Curtis, and

Club Gives Concert

The Madison College Glee club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer and accompanied by Peggy Dinkle, presented a spring concert in Wednesday assembly.

The program included many of the selections which were sung on the club's recent tour of various Virginia cities.

A special arrangement of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" was presented by the group. The selection was arranged and directed by Emily Leitner with obligato by Barbara Follett and the solo part by Courtney Fauver.

Other soloists for the program were Wanda Lee Lewter, Barbara Farrar, and Helen Housman. These girls, all upperclassmen, are students of Miss Edythe Schneider. The accompanist is a member of the freshman class and a student of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Toni said the girls didn't know whether to act stately or whether to smile and wave to the crowds. Time and excitement answered this question for the girls soon began to smile and wave to the crowds and photographers. Movie cameras were in motion during the entire parade missing none of the beauty and grandeur of the affair.

Radio men were on hand to ask the girls questions and to have them make statements on how they felt about the festivities.

After the parade a tea dance was held at the Winchester country club for the Queen, her family, the Princesses, their escorts and invited guests.

Following the dance they were all entertained at an informal breakfast party by the J. K. Robertsons.

The girls were assigned regular escorts for the entire festivities. M.M.A. boys were their escorts for the coronation.

Says Toni, "The crowd received us with open arms and were simply wonderful. The girls were the nicest and friendliest I have ever met. All in all those were the most eventful four days I ever spent in my life."



MARY EDWARDS

Nancy Wilson; lighting: Dorothy Underdown, and Glenna Dodson; curtain: Gunhild Davidson; house manager: Dorothy Bowles.

LIBRARY NOTICE

ALL BOOKS WITHDRAWN AFTER SATURDAY, MAY 18, FROM THE GENERAL CIRCULATION DESK, THE BROWSING ROOM, OR THE JUVENILE ROOM OF THE LIBRARY WILL BE DUE ON MONDAY, MAY 27. BEGINNING ON MAY 27, THE RULES ABOUT LENGTH OF LOAN AND FINES WHICH NOW APPLY TO RESERVED BOOKS WILL BE APPLIED TO ALL BOOKS WITHDRAWN FROM ANY PART OF THE LIBRARY.

Aeolian Tryouts Are Successful

Three piano students, Emily Pierce, Marcelene Berman, and Eleanor Andrews passed recent tryouts for membership in the Aeolian club.

Emily Pierce played Bach's "Invention in b flat," Beethoven's "Sonata op. 49 no. 1" (second movement), and the "Waltz in d flat major" by Chopin.

Marcelene Berman selected as her tryout "Invention in a minor" by Bach, Beethoven's "Sonata in F minor op. 2 no. 1" (first movement) and "Soaring" by Schumann.

Eleanor Andrews played "Invention in C major" by Bach, "Sonata in G op. 14 no. 1" (first movement) by Beethoven and Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake Walk."

Requirements for membership in Aeolian club include the playing from memory of a Bach "Invention," one movement of a Beethoven Sonata, and another selection chosen by the player.

All three of the girls who tried out are students of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

"Years Locusts Ate" Chapel Subject

By MRS. JOSEPH SMITH

Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, missionary of Disciples of Christ under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society, spoke in chapel today on the subject, "The Years the Locusts Ate."

Due to the orchestra program Sunday afternoon, there will be no vespers this Sunday.

Next Friday, Dr. E. E. Miller, will speak in chapel. Dr. Miller, pastor of the local United Brethren church, will speak on "The Art of Living Well." Gerry Estep will be the soloist.

Dormitories, Houses Elect New Officers For Coming Year

In order to save time next year and acquaint the girls with their duties, house presidents are being elected this fall. Each girl will know what is expected of her and she may begin her duties the very first day of school. The house mothers will feel more secure with a house president to assist her in those trying days. Starting off with a bang will enable us to have a better organized dormitory and a successful year.

On May 6 the following elections took place: Carter House, Jo Vaughn; Shenandoah, Mary Ann Judgins; Messick, June Hardy; Lincoln, Vanny Hammer.

On May 7 Jean Shelly and Alice Mercer Jones were elected presidents of Alumnae and Senior respectively.

Elections will be held at a later date for Junior, Johnston, Sheldon, and Sprinkle. The girls who will live in these dormitories should be considering who they would like for their president.

This is the first time this has ever been tried on Madison campus.

Boushall To Discuss 'Education-Use-Tax'

Thomas C. Boushall, Chairman of the Committee on Education, United States Chamber of Commerce, will discuss "The Education-Use Tax" in chapel Wednesday, May 15. Mr. Boushall is President of the Morris Plan Bank in Richmond.

The speaker recently contributed an article on "Education and Business" in the January, 1946 issue of the *Madison Quarterly*. It was reprinted in the April, 1946 copy of *Phi Delta Kappan*, a journal of education.

Fenner Installs Officers

The Reverend Allan H. Fenner, Lutheran minister, installed the four new officers of the Lutheran Student Association in a candlelight service last Sunday evening. The new officers are president, Eva Ann Trumbo; vice-president, Jean Shelley; secretary, Nellie Lantz, and treasurer, Virginia Lee Miller.

Helen Housman To Give Voice Recital Accompanied By Foltz; Lohr To Assist

Helen Housman, former Glee club president, will present her senior voice recital tomorrow night, May 11, in Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Janice Lohr, organist, will be her assistant, while Laura Virginia Foltz will accompany her at the piano.



HELEN HOUSMAN

Pittman Plans Return Here

Dr. M. A. Pittman will return to Madison campus next fall after a four year military leave of absence from the faculty. He will receive his military discharge this spring and will be released from his position at the United States Naval Academy where he is teaching Physical Science with the rank of Lt. Comdr.

With Dr. Pittman's return the Department of Physics Science will again have two full time professors and the program will be enlarged beyond even the pre-war offering. Mr. T. J. Blisard has been head of the department since 1944.

Freshman Physics, P.S. 131-2-3 will be reinstated as an elective course in College Physics open to freshmen and 351-2-3, will be continued for juniors and sophomores. College Physics, P.S.S. 451-2-3 will be offered for advanced students. This course will emphasize recent developments in nuclear Physics and atomic energy.

Elementary Photography, P.S. 341, will be offered during the fall term as usual, followed by a new course in Advanced Photography, P.S. 342, which will provide an opportunity for photography students to develop more expert techniques and skills, or to specialize in particular fields of Photography. The course in Astronomy, P.S. 343 will be taught in the spring term.

P.S. 381-2-3, a new course in Radio and Electronics, was planned for this year but could not be taught until the faculty was enlarged. Hence, this course will be taught for the first time next year.

Fundamentals of Science, P.S. 261-2-3, a course in physical science for non-technical students and teachers will be continued, and the new course developed this year for elementary and junior high school teachers, P.S. 361-2-3, will be offered for the first time. This will provide prospective teachers with a more complete background emphasizing teaching materials and techniques in the sciences. Members of

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The first group of selections, all of which are by Franz Schubert includes the following: "Der Tod und Das Madchen," "Die Junge Nonne," "Du Best die Ruh," and "Aufenthalt."

"Psyche," by Paladilhe, "Bonjour, Suzon" by Delibes, and Staub's "L'Heure Silencieuse" make up the second part of the program.

As her aria, Helen will sing "O'don fatale" from "Don Carbo" by Verdi. Following this Janice Lohr, organist, will play "Pastorale" from the first Symphony "Prelude" by Louis Vierne.

Miss Housman's concluding selections are: "O thou Billowy Harvest Field" by Rachmaninoff, "This is the House that Jack Built" by Homer, "The Dreamy Lake" by Griffes, "The Tope of the Mornin'" by Mona-Zucce, and "Light, My Light" by John Alden Carpenter.

Helen Housman is a student of Miss Edythe Schneider and Janice Lohr is studying under Mr. Clifford F. Marshall.

Pay Your Debts

Have you paid all of your campus dues yet? Remember, you have only a few more weeks in which to get this done. With the end of school so near, organization treasurers have to begin getting their books straight and ready for the auditor. And how do you expect to have your annual picnic when the treasury has hit rock bottom?

On top of all this, you won't be able to get your annual or your grades if all campus debts are not paid. It would be too bad if after three quarters of hard work you weren't able to show your parents what good grades you made!

B. N.

Let Your Conscience Guide

Eight minutes ago a bell was clearly sounded all over campus. Now, we observe what appears to be the latest track team executing in their best form the mad dash to arrive at the dining hall before the doors close.

After peace and quiet are once again established, we find that books are scattered here and there and coats are draped over the benches. Books can be found even on the railings of the entrance to the building.

It is, indeed, convenient to drop your books and coat on the side line as you pass, but how depressing for one to witness such a disorderly group of students. Madison as a state teachers' college is subject to public inspection at all times. Therefore, for her own better interests and public standing, each student is asked to allow an extra minute or two in her schedule to make a worthy impression on the public that she is later to serve.

Life to some students may be just a continual rush, especially where food is concerned. If we would leave our dormitories when the first bell rings, no rush would be necessary. Plenty of time is allowed for the hanging up of coats. Books should be left in the dormitory or in the cloak rooms and not brought to the dining halls. The very near future will find more coat hangers installed in the corridors so that there will be no need to hunt in vain for a place to hang your coat.

The present is the time for every student to look to the future. Let each individual make the reputation of Madison College stand high by eager cooperation to maintain our standards of living and order.—L. G.

Really Elected?

Third quarter is class-officer election time on campus. It should be the time when class spirit is high, and when class members are interested in seeing that capable officers are elected to lead the group in their next year.

Unfortunately, class spirit and interest often are lacking. A date and time are set for elections and announcements are made and posted. But, usually, when meeting time rolls around, a mere handful of the class members turn up. Thus, the officers elected, although capable and sincere, will not be truly representative of the whole class.

And whose fault is it if these officers represent only a small part of the class? The fault lies in those who do not attend the meetings because of lack of interest, forgetfulness, or laziness.

Of course, some students cannot attend the meetings because they conflict with scholarship work or permanently scheduled activities such as orchestra and choral group rehearsals. It would therefore be advantageous to all if class meetings were regularly scheduled. This would eliminate one reason for absences from the meetings.

Actually, according to parliamentary law, elections should not be held without a quorum being present. And, no girl should want to be elected to an office if only a few scattered classmates are present for the voting.

But, many such officers have been elected. And afterwards, we have heard the complaint, "There's that same little group running the class again. Why isn't something done about it?" Nine chances out of ten, the complainer was not present for the voting . . . she has no right to complain.

If you are one of those girls, it's time you turned over a new leaf. When elections, or any class meetings are announced, wake up and take part!

B. R.



Music Week

This week we have been celebrating National and Inter-American Music Week. During the war, music served by doing much to lift the morale of the world's millions of people. Now, although the war emergency is over, music still has a big place in our lives.

An urgent need for our time is increased friendly understanding among individuals and groups in the community. Music of all nations, as emphasized during Music week, is one of the best, and most democratic of agencies for that purpose.

Music plays a large part in our Madison College community. Our music department has grown steadily in its offerings and the number of students enrolled. Most of those girls taking individual lessons are not studying to be concert performers, but because they like music and the pleasure it brings them, and they want to know a little more about it.

During the war we organized our own community sings which we called "Singspirations." They were enjoyed so much that we have continued them as a prelude to our Saturday night campus movies. Programs by our various campus music organizations are usually looked forward to eagerly, by both the listeners and the participators.

Although it is actually a coincidence, Madison is celebrating Music Week with several programs. Wednesday, our Glee club presented an assembly concert and Wednesday-afternoon, the regular weekly student recital was held. Tomorrow night, one of our seniors will present a recital. Music Week will end officially on our campus Sunday with the orchestra's concert, but let us hope that Madison College, through its various activities, will continue to make every week a music week.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

BY BARBARA CABE

Portrait of a Marriage by Pearl S. Buck

The author of such famous novels as "The Good Earth" and "Dragon Seed" has perhaps stepped a bit out of her field in penning **Portrait of a Marriage**. The simplicity which fitted so perfectly her Chinese characters is sometimes out of place in Pennsylvania's hills. This book is simply the life stories of an educated, wealthy and socially prominent Philadelphia artist and an unlettered young farm girl whom he married. Yes, William, who gave up family, fame, and fortune for Ruth, looks back after half a century and is deeply grateful to her for the rich happiness and love she has given him.

The Pale Blonde of Sands Street by William Chapman White

This is a fresh and simple fantasy about sailor Johnny Smith and the pale blonde Katie with whom he spent his twelve-hour leave. When he left Johnny gave her a lucky coin which she found to be a magic one and subsequently used in a long search for her Johnny. After haunting Navy ships the world around she finally found him. It is such a tender story about real ordinary people that one would need a great deal of faith to believe it.

Mrs. Palmer's Honey by Fannie Cook Winner of the first George Washington Carver award, **Mrs. Palmer's Honey** is a richly human story about the

Negro and his struggle for opportunity.

The writing is sharp and clear in this dramatic record of the evolution of Honey Hoop from a "perfect servant" to a war worker. There is none of the ugly violence characteristic of many books about the Negro, but the sensible and logical growth of "the Negro on the March" toward a higher plane of citizenship. This narrative is well worth reading.

Thinking About Religion by Max Schoen

Many years of studying the battles about religion forms the background for this tome. Man's "quest for spiritual values" is deeply significant and personal, yet religion has become a "battleground for theological a source of sectarian animosities and persecutions, and even a justification for bloody wars."

The author attempts to handle this serious subject with as much impartiality as possible.

Reveille for Radicals by Saul D. Alinsky

It would be hard to find an author any more capable of writing this story of the people than Saul Alinsky. He has lived and worked with the common man. This story tells how already the little people of all races, religions, and nationalities have banded together to break the dictatorship of "power blocs" in America. It is the fascinating pattern woven in democracy and the ever-increasing power of the People's Organizations.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By DUSTY DAVIS

Holding first place in the national and international spotlight this week is the forty day old soft coal strike, which is termed by the Government as a "national disaster."

The four-hundred thousand soft coal miners, prodded by John L. Lewis, have managed to tie up every important industry in the country. Steel mills are shutting down; the Railway Express Agency through the ODT has clamped an embargo on express shipments, effective May 10. The War Department expects a slow down in demobilization of troops in the U. S. The Army expects to move only those troops en route to overseas theaters, those troops returning to U. S. from overseas, and patients.

Not only is this catastrophe national, but also millions of men, women and children in foreign lands will suffer from the lack of coal.

This strike is definitely endangering the public health and the safety of the nation. Steel, railroads, utilities, rubber, cotton; all important commodities and the means by which they reach consumers are being strangled by the bull-headedness of company and labor leaders. Leading cities over the nation are indulging in brownouts in order to save coal.

This strike is termed "unusual" in many circles, because the wage question has not been discussed. The Union's demand for a health and welfare fund, financed by a royalty on mined coal, reported to be ten cents a ton, is the point about which the wrangling is centered.

Some Senators believe John L. Lewis is "drunk with power," and say that this movement could easily become an insurrection against the government. Secretary Schwellenbach's joint conference brought a "no-progress" from

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Something To Chat About—

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

It seems that Mr. Warren has turned poet again. He was given the first two lines of a limerick and asked to complete it. This he did, with the following result:

There was a young lady named Seeger
Whose eyesight was getting very meager,

When walking one day
With Percy did say,
"My, you're getting beeger and beeger!"

"There are several external animal parasites that prey on humans," the girl said in answer to Mrs. Jay's question in health ed. class. "Let's see: there are head lice, body lice, itch mite, and crab lice." Just as she said itch mite, she scratched her head.

The Associated College Press reports that a lonely vet at the University of Texas wanted to meet a girl, so he decided to call up a girls' dorm and ask for "Ruth." Surely, he thought, there will be some girl living there named Ruth. It happened that there was a Ruth but she wasn't in and her roommate took the call. Pleadingly, he presented his case to the roommate; she wasn't interested. He called back, though, the next night and the next, now the vet and the roommate are having coke dates, which all goes to show you that it never hurts to try. Too bad there are no veterans here, isn't it?

We learn, by way of **College Topics**, that

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
You'll never have red
In the whites of your eyes.
Did you know that horse sense is stable thinking?

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body
of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

EMILY LEITNER.....Editor
ANGELINE MATTHEWS.....Business Manager
BETTIE NORWOOD.....Assistant Editor
MARGARET REID.....News Editor
MARJORIE DICKIE.....Cartoonist
ETHEL RADSKIN.....Headline Editor
PHYLLIS EPPERSON.....Desk Editor
DUSTY DAVIS.....Copy Editor
CHARLOTTE PARRISH.....Chief Typist
LELLIA ASHBY.....Circulation Manager
LYNN MITCHELL.....Photographer

SHOWGOER

By SARAH HODGES

As the son of Robin Hood, Cornel Wilde, dashing lover, outlaw, adventurer, and swordsman slashes his way through **The Bandit of Sherwood Forest at the State theater Monday through Thursday. The driving force behind Cornel Wilde is the fragile beauty of Anita Louise.

This technicolor feature is based on the novel, **Son of Robin Hood** by Paul Castleton.

Movie fans may swoon at crooners but one who sweeps into the hearts and imagination of us all is this romantic lad, who, with sword or bow, puts down villainous scoundrels and wins fair maidens by his deeds of daring.

Madison Orchestra To Present Concert Sunday Afternoon

The Madison College orchestra, conducted by Clifford T. Marshall, will present a concert in Wilson Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The program will open with the well-known "Largo" from "Xerxes," by Handel, played by the orchestra.

A highlight of the program will be Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D Minor" for piano and orchestra, with Virginia Cook as piano soloist. This concerto was originally scheduled for the orchestra's concert during winter quarter, but was postponed because of the illness of the soloist.

Following the concerto, the orchestra will play "Melody" by Paderewski. The "Serenade for Horn and Flute" by Tittl will be played next by Virginia Ward, hornist, and Alice Agnor, flutist.

Other selections included on the Sunday afternoon concert program will be "Contra Dance" by Beethoven, and Wieniawski's "Concerto for Violin," with Doris Tignor as violin soloist.

Concluding the program, "Now the Day is Over" will be presented by the entire ensemble.



VIRGINIA COOK

Recital Features Varied Program

The weekly music recital was held May 1 in Harrison Hall recital room at 5 p.m.

Featured in a number for two pianos were Vernita Fay King, playing Bach's "Prelude in C Major," and Elizabeth Mattox, Bach's "Prelude in C Minor."

Doris Tignor and Glada Jarvis played Stoessel's "Suite (Antique, Baurre, Rigaudon)" for two violins. A horn solo, Bakeleinaf's "Canzona," was played by Virginia Lee Ward with Jane Tate at the piano. Alice Agnor and Virginia Lee Ward were featured in a horn and flute duet, "Serenade" by Tittl, with Jane Tate again at the piano.

Accompanied by Marcelene Berman, Virginia Long sang "Clouds" by Ernest Charles, and Sue Deaton, with Laura Virginia Foltz at the piano, sang "Fruhlingsglaube (Faith in Spring)" by Schubert and "Ecstasy" by Rommel.

Greig's "Butterfly" was played by Gray Hardwick, and Margaret V. Reid played "Dance Grotesque" by Cedric W. Lamont.

A trumpet solo, "Lake of Bays Polka" by Clarke, was played by Helen Kountz, with Jane Tate at the piano. Dorothy Branson, accompanied by Jane Tate, played an alto saxophone solo, "Caprice" by Thompson.

"Dark Eyes," a Russian Folk Song, arranged by Morton Gould, was a two piano feature with Jane Rudasill and Jane Tate.

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By BECKY ROGERS

Do you think the Breeze's new radio column is worth-while? What improvements can you suggest?

Nancy Lee Bradley—Yes, but I think it should cover the station at Staunton since they have some very good programs.

Phyllis Agnor—The column is very helpful, especially since very few of us have access to local papers and we can only get local stations on our radios.

Eugenia Albera—For those of us who are so far from home, the column is very helpful. It is our only way of becoming familiar with any of the stations.

Stu Moffett—I think it is a very good idea and a worth-while column, but some very good programs have been omitted.

Kitty De Hart—Yes, but I wish there were more dance programs listed.

Mickey Parrotta—It gives us a good idea of what we can find and how we can find it, but I think it should be more extensive.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 11—Recital, Helen Housman, 8 p. m., Wilson auditorium; Dancing, 9 p. m., Reed gym.

Sunday, May 12—Orchestra concert, 4 p. m., Wilson auditorium.

Wednesday, May 15—Stratford play "Shubert's Alley," 8 p. m., Wilson auditorium.

Thursday, May 16—Panhellenic picnic, 5 p. m., back campus.

Friday, May 17—Recital, Jane Rudasill, 8 p. m., Wilson auditorium.

Saturday, May 18—Recital, Dot Burkholder, 8 p. m., Wilson auditorium; Dancing, 9 p. m., Reed gym.

This 'n' That

ETHEL F. RADSKIN

Boqie Hawk has received a ring from Warren Kermader, Lt. (jg) USNR. Vital statistics: month, April; day, Tuesday; time: 1 a.m.; place, parking lot of BOQ, which incidentally, is the origin of the nickname Boqie, in the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown.

Lenna Carson spent part of her Easter vacation at Duke University in Durham, N. C., where she has been accepted at the nursing school.

Alpha Sigma Tau held open house Saturday, May 3, from 2-4 p.m. They entertained friends, families, and dates.

May Day visitors on campus included Mary Virginia Peake of Hampton, Virginia who attended the ceremony and dance.

Joanna Gardner, Jane Golladay, and Regena Schindlar, class of '45 were here on Saturday.

Tommy Harrelson, Alice Pettus and Claire Doyle, all 1945 graduates, stayed at Pi Kap house as did Pete Wright, Doris Fisher and Dorothy Groome.

Calais Gooch, spent the week-end with her sister, Jane.

Elaine Sarnoff of Brooklyn, N. Y., was here for the week-end and attended May Day ceremonies and the dance.

Guests at Alpha Sigma Alpha house were Betty Flythe, Ellen Mitchell, Polly Peters and Dot Heider.

Also alumnae, Anne Brown and Gin Bowen were guests at Sprinkle house.

Doris Tignor was given a reception after her recital May 3, at 9:30 p.m. by the Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau. Invited guests, the Choral club, Orchestra, relatives and friends of the guest of honor received refreshments of punch, cookies and nuts in Alumnae Reception hall. The room was decorated with flowers presented to Doris after her vocal recital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Chappell announce the birth of a son, Allen Harris, on May 6, weighing 9 pounds and 10 3/4 ounces.

Members of Theta Sigma Upsilon plan to spend this week-end at the college camp.

On May 20 there will be a farewell picnic at Messick house.

Rebecca Chappell, Pi Kappa Sigma president, and Jean McGee attended an installation service at Wilson Teachers' College in Washington, D. C. on April 28.

J. Duke Heads Lambda

Juanita Duke was recently elected president of Sigma Phi Lambda. The other officers for the coming year are: vice-president, Betty Broome; secretary, Carol Thompson; treasurer, Gena Gander; and historian, Jennie Snowden.

Gladin Tells About Scarcity Of Food And College Meals

(The article below was written by our dietitian, Miss Mable Gladin, in order that students might have a clearer understanding about the food served in the dining hall and certain shortages which occur even though the war is over.)

Though food rationing is practically over, the scarcity of foods has not lessened, but has increased in many cases. This has been due to a number of reasons. The fruit crops last spring were greatly damaged in the south eastern states, eliminating cherries from the markets—no canned Red Sour pitted cherries for pies, no marachina cherries and very few Royal Anne cherries available. Other canned fruits are scarce and expensive.

I have not been able to secure an order of canned tomatoes or canned lima beans since Spring Quarter 1945. There will be no tomato puree for cooking and no tomato juice for my Summer Quarter requisition. The new pack of fruits and vegetables will not be available until October 1946.

A variety of meats have been hard to secure in the quantity necessary to feed 1,000 girls. Would it surprise you to know that it requires 100 pounds of bacon for breakfast, 350 pounds of cured ham for serving baked ham, 400 pounds of beef for roast, 250 pounds of liver for smothered or braised, 22 gallons of oysters at \$5 per gallon for stew.

Just now the fat situation worries me most of all. I am on the last case of oleo which we use in cooking instead of butter. Our state purchasing agent could not get a bit from any company for our oleo needs for this quarter. 1200 pounds of shortening is needed to supply us for the quarter, an order was placed for delivery April 1. The company has not been able to deliver, but don't worry girls, we will have food and I hope, some good meals regardless.

Remember, your meals are balanced for the day, so if you miss a meal you might not get your entire quota of the protective foods which includes an adequate supply of protein, calcium, phosphorus, iron and copper as well as vitamins.

Commandments And Advice Mother Still Rates Tops On Her Own Day

By PEGGY VAN REETH

"My day will come—just you wait." How often have you heard your mother wail that? True to her prophesy she has literally her very own day now and it all came about thusly.

Several years ago a group of good hearts proposed to Congress that one day be set aside annually to show national appreciation of Mother. And ever since, on the second Sunday of May, Mother has had her day.

But—is it really her day? How many allow Mother to sleep long and late, greeting her with a tray loaded with a lush breakfast in bed while you scurry to get dinner in the oven? Wishful thinking for Mom! Or are you one of the kind that sends a dozen roses or what-have-you, plants a kiss on the "withered worn cheek"—as the poets tirelessly put it—and settles back to be blissfully waited upon having done your duty like a good kid?

We all admit to the worthiness of the Mother's Day although at times she sets us wondering. We marvel what Dunninger has that Mother doesn't what with such uncanny ability to know our innermost schemes! And how she can spot from miles a tiny flaw be it in your dungaree dress or demitasse "savoir faire." At least once in our tender young lives we have



By JENNIE SNOWDEN

Tonight at 1:30 p.m. over WMBG, the program, "The World's Great Novels" presents the second in a series of dramatizations of Hardy's *The Mayor of Casterbridge*.

Over WRVA at 10:05 a.m., "Let's Pretend" dramatizes the ancient story of the "Three Snake Leaves."

Virginia Gilmore and Santos Ortega, well-known Broadway players, will star in an original "Grand Central Station" drama over WRVA at 12 noon.

At 2 p. m., over WWSA, as a highlight of National and International Music Week, Leon Barzin conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a special NBC University of the Air Concert on "Orchestras of the Nation."

The "Hit Parade" is broadcast at 8 p.m. over WRVA.

Sunday—

At 1 p. m., over WWSA, "Harvest of Stars" features Charles Kullman, Tenor, as soloist over WRVA at 1 p.m., film actor, Dane Clark, stars in an adaptation of a Reader's Digest story on Columbia's "Reader's Digest Radio Edition."

Immediately following this at 1:30 p.m., Lynn Bari and George Montgomery co-star in a radio adaptation of the film "Riders of the Purple Sage" based on the Zane Grey novel of Arizona's pioneer days.

At 4:30 p.m. over WRVA, Mrs. Isabel Eddy, mother of baritone Nelson Eddy, is her son's guest on Mother's Day.

Hans Spialek's "Sinfonietta" tops the NBC Symphony Concert under the direction of Frank Black on the "General Motors Symphony of the Air" at 4 p. m. over WMBG. Von Suppe's "Beautiful Galatea Overture" and two movements from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Schenerazade" share the remainder of the hour.

At 5 p. m., over WMBG, "The Catholic Hour" presents the Very Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnel, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame. Father O'Donnel delivers the third in a series of talks on the topic, "Hail, Holy Queen."

pondered the thought that gosh, we must be really strictly from hunger if all those faults that dear mother can find are all there! If it isn't "Stand up straight—I can see your head coming around the corner ages before you fully make it," it's anything from advice against wooden nickels, wolves, or weather!

Then again we do our share too. How many times do you tell Maw to wear her lipstick darker, her nails longer, and her skirts shorter? And pul-leeze, don't wait up again tonight Mother! With reminders that we are no longer children, that we are not as dumb as we look and on and on, she listens with enthusiasm as we bend her ear, then smiles blankly, repeating her original ten (?) commandments. We could rattle on but to be fair we would have to give Mother a chance to justify herself and you know what that would do to our cause!

Seriously, we wouldn't change a thing in Mother's character, now would we? With much patience and fortitude we have managed so far comfortably without many mishaps and having lots of fun getting out of same!

So'ooo, Sunday is your day Mom—enjoy it—be good—and don't forget to be in EARLY!!

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

Edward J. McGrady, special mediator, and Paul Fuller, of the U. S. Conciliation Service. This comment was also echoed by Lewis.

John L. Lewis, labor leader is working for anything but the benefit of labor. Labor, the underdog, is not always right, nor is capital, the mighty, always wrong. Both have their rotten spots.

Truman seems reluctant to intervene in this crucial situation. He is alarmed about it, but does not consider it as a strike against the Government.

Even if Truman, under his wartime power, seizes the mines and forces the workers back to their jobs, it will be months before we catch up with production again and speed reconversion on its way.

The closing of plants and the curtailment of transportation are serious enough, but, and this is a point to remember, the American people have barely begun to feel the full impact of this national disaster.

CORRECTION

Last week's Breeze omitted Virginia Foltz's name as accompanist for Doris Tignor's senior recital.

Spring Quarter Exam Schedule Is Announced; Begin May 24

The schedule of exams for Spring Quarter has been released by Mr. Clyde P. Shorts as follows:

Friday, May 24

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 8:00 A.M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 10:00 A.M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 2:30 P.M.
3:30-5:20—S. S. 153—All sections—Aud.

Saturday, May 25

8:00-9:50—Chem. 133—All sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—Psy. 223—All sections—Aud.

Monday, May 27

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 9:00 A.M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 11:00 A.M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 1:30 P.M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 3:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 28

8:00-9:50—English 133—All sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—S. S. 163—All sections—Aud.
1:30-3:20—Biol. 133—All sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—P. E. 233—All sections—Gym.
P. E. 253—All sections—Gym.

Wednesday, May 29

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 8:00 A.M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 10:00 A.M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 2:30 P.M.
3:30-5:20—Chem. 233—All sections—Aud.

Thursday, May 30

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 9:00 A.M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 11:00 A.M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 1:30 P.M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 3:30 P.M.

Friday, May 31

8:00-9:50—P. E. 133—All sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—P. E. 263C1

DR. M. PITTMAN

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

the Department of Education staff and the Training School supervisors have cooperated in developing P.S. 361-2-3 and the work will be closely associated with Directed Teaching.

As a result of this program enlargement, technical students will be able to take either a major or minor in Physics, and students planning a science major will find a larger selection of courses to fit their interests and needs. Liberal arts and teaching curricula students will find more non-technical courses which will provide the background they need for their future vocation in our highly technological society.

Dr. Pittman will teach P.S. 131-2-3, P.S. 351-2-3, P.S. 341-2-3, P.S. 451-2-3, and P.S. 381-2-3 during the winter session.

The usual courses P.S. 261-2-3 and P.S. 351-2-3 will be offered during the summer session and will be taught by Mr. Partlow.

KDP Pledges Girls

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity in education, recently pledged thirteen girls into its local chapter. Those pledged are Betty Sue Altman, Jessie Bowen, Unity Chappell, Laura Dance, Gerry Estep, Jo Johnson, Katherine Mason, Gloria Miller, Mary Moore, Carolyn Phalen, Amy Sanders, Ethel Strite, and Doris Tignor. Nine of these girls have been initiated, while the other four will be initiated in the near future.

Among the spring plans of the group are plans for a picnic to be held in honor of the seniors.

Racquet and Pinquet Clubs Hold Tryouts Next Week

Tryouts for the Raquet and the Pinquet tennis clubs will be held this Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 on the back campus tennis courts. All girls interested are urged to try out for membership in the club.

Demand For Girls Trained In Health Education Is Great

(Miss Julia Duke, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education for Women, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston Louisiana, has contributed the article below on occupation for this issue of the Breeze.)

Miss Duke, daughter of our president, Dr. S. P. Duke, graduated from Madison in 1932 and received her M.A. from Peabody College in 1936. She is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Delta Psi Kappa.)

The well-known figures on draft rejections in World War II have focused the attention of the American people on the need for improving the health status of the nation. This, together with rapidly increasing interest in recreation will undoubtedly result in a demand for more well trained teachers of health and physical education. At the present time college and university placement bureaus are having many more calls for teachers in this field than there are applicants for the positions open.

The student who is planning to become a teacher of health and physical education should be herself in good health, physically and emotionally, should enjoy taking part in sports, dance and other physical activities and should have reasonably good skills in at least some of these activities. Her main requirement, however, is a real love of people and an honest enjoyment in working with them both individually and in groups. The teacher of physical education has a hard job, but one that is full of challenge and one that can bring constant satisfaction because she is working with boys and girls in activities they enjoy doing. Their interest, their striving for improvement, and their pride in accomplishment can be of tremendous satisfaction to the teacher.

Since nothing can possibly be of more importance than the education of the youth of the nation, the public has

Softball Victory To Sophomores

The sophomore softball team won an 18-11 victory over the juniors Thursday afternoon on the upper field.

With only eight players in the game, the juniors provided little competition for the sophomores. Margaret Kash was starting pitcher for the juniors and Gracie Lee Van Dyck was catcher.

Louise Wyatt as pitcher for the sophomores and Cricket Kelley as catcher held their own nicely against such hitters as Van Dyck, who scored the only home run of the game.

The juniors attempted a comeback in the last inning and chalked up four runs before they were stopped with a final score of 18-11.

Batteries for the sophomores were: Sweeker, Peake, Wyatt, Kelly, Mapp, Messick, Dickenson, White, Jarvis, and Cameron.

Batteries for the juniors were: Kash, Chapell, Thompson, Pickrel, Van Dyck, Michie, Williams, and Kelly.

a right to demand that its teachers be intelligent, enthusiastic, well-trained and endowed with a genuine love for people. Few fields of work offer greater opportunities for real service than does the teaching profession.

In any mention of teaching at the present time, the much discussed question of teachers' salaries always arises, and there is no doubt that low salaries are keeping many of our best college students from entering the teaching profession. The public is, apparently, beginning to realize that it must pay for good teachers in order to get good teachers and they are increasing salaries in many places. We must hope that the rest of the nation will follow suit.

J. S. DENTON SONS FURNITURE

AND FLOOR COVERING

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE COURT SQUARE



DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

• Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year. Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits. Tuition cost is \$100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNOCK

Spotlighting Alan Dole's fine vocal efforts in "Oh, What It Seemed To Be" and "I'm Glad I Waited For You" as recorded by George Paxton and his orchestra. The snatches of trombone solo are excellent; even more would go far toward improving the platter.

Les Brown gives a smooth and rhythmic twist to "We'll Be Together Again" which features Doris Day with her warm, come-hither voice. She also gives the lyrics added meaning in "A Red Kiss on a Blue Letter."

Ye old Maestro Kay Kayser had those people who like slow, danceable melodies in mind when he arranged "I Don't Want To Do It" which is set to a slow, sultry beat with Lucyana Polk doing her bit of tasty teasing with the wordage. On the mated side is "Slowly" which features a trombone passage which proves to be quite outstanding. Michael Douglass and The Campus Kids handle the singing end in a manner which leaves much to be desired.

Johnny Desmond, who used to sing with the Glenn Miller's band, has just made his first release since returning to civies. His soft whispering of "Don't You Remember Me?" and "In the Eyes of My Irish Colleen" should go far toward putting him up among the best.

Thelma Carpenter, the gal with the lush voice, joins the Deep River Boys in "Hurry Home" which is rich and nostalgic. Platter-mate features her alone and "Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'."

ASK THE STUDENT WHO'S BEEN THERE

Loker's Shoe Repairing Shop
Delivery Service Resumed
Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
MAY 13TH THRU 17TH



SATURDAY, MAY 18TH

LONE TEXAS RANGER
WILD BILL ELLIOTT

WARNER BROS. STATE

Week of May 13th
Monday Thru Thursday



Friday and Saturday

Exposed! Black Market BABIES
MORGAN-RICHMOND-LORING

Also Latest News and Shorts

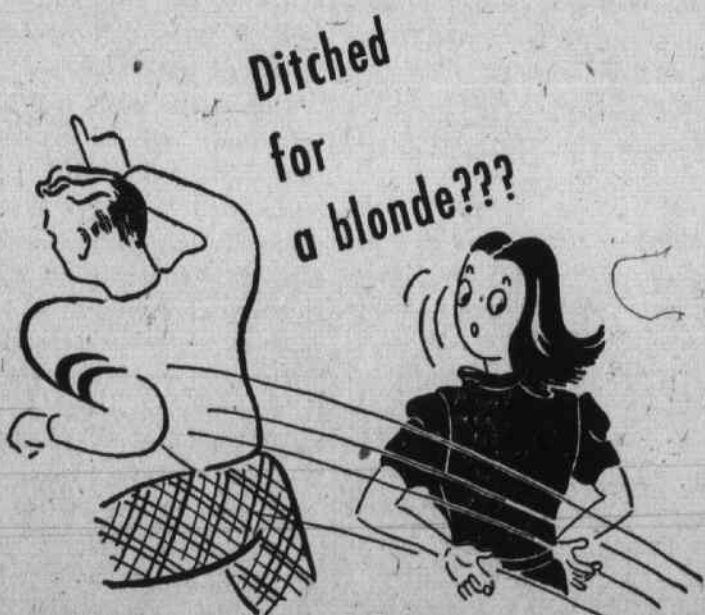
Where Food is Delicious
Where Service is Quick
Where College Girls Meet
JULIA'S RESTAURANT
Main Street

Phone 1426
THE WATCH SHOP
SIDNEY EVANS L. V. EVANS
Watches Attachments Repairing
18 N. Main St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

COME IN and see our NEW STATIONERY All Colors
PRICKETT STATIONERY CORP.

PROTECT YOUR BEAUTY IN Winter OR Summer WITH Cara Nome Toilet Articles
HUGHES PHARMACY
The Rexall Store

THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT
THE PLACE THAT SATISFIES THOSE WHO ARE FUSSY ABOUT THEIR FOOD
79 North Main Street



Try a Judy Bond

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. C, 1375 B'way, N. Y. 18