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# "Move Up" Assembly Scene Of Annual Awards Sanger And Standridge

Wednesday, May 25, will be the traditional "moving up day" of Madison College. According to Jean White, chairman of the assembly program, all classes will leave their present sections and move to the seats of the next higher class; the seniors will proceed to the balcony. Each class will sing a class song before moving to their new section.

President Miller will present certificates to those seniors named for recognition in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" and the Duke Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to the junior with the highest scholastic average. At this time also, the name of the faculty member to whom the Schoolma'am is dedicated will be announced.

The assembly program will close with the singing of our Alma Mater. | freshman.



Representing the four classes as they move up are Nell Cundiff, senior; "Gerry" Walker, junior; Kathie Sprague, sophomore; and, Carolyn Evans,

# "Through The Looking Glass"

a.m. that the Home Economics Department opened its exhibition of clothing made by sewing classes; and it was yesterday afternoon at 4:30 that the main part of "Through the Looking Glass" was exhibited in front of Senior Dorm. The advanced clothing class taught by Mrs. Jeanette Lockard was responsible for this exhibit, although as many other contributions as time permitted were modeled from the beginning and intermediate classes.

the use of the public address system;

Then with Maude Marshall an- ran smoothly thereafter.

It was yesterday morning at 9:00 | nouncing, the exhibit began with a demonstration of the rule of fourteen, which was an illustration of how we may set a standard for the choosing of accessories. The members of the home economics classes for elementary teachers presented this part of the exhibit, and showed how we may either dress up (or dress down) a wardrobe through the skillful (or unskillful) choice and use of accessories.

Then, accompanied by piano music, the display continued on to play clothes, pajamas, casual dresses and more dressy suits and dresses . . . . right Mrs. Lockard opened the program on to coats which literally were dragwith a few words about her classes ged out of the mothballs for the ocand their projects, and expressed her casion. At the time when two shirtappreciation to "Willie" Hoagland, waist dresses were being modeled, a who played the background music for little animated color entered the picthe exhibit; to Dr. John Wells, for ture. From far off to the right of the platform came a high-pitched yelping to Judy Freeman, who sang during sound, and shortly after everything intermission; and to the parents who had to stop while a tiny black dog, so graciously brought their children pursuing an even tinier brown rabbit, to model some of the children's gar- flashed over the scene. Calm returned though, and the spring showing

# Abbott, Lewis Serve At Register Soon For

Elected to represent Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at that sorority's national convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, is Pat Lewis. Pat will journey to Biloxi for the big Greek occasion for the first week-end in July.

Also having national convention in 1955 is Pi Kappa Sigma. As delegates for Alpha Omicron chapter of Madison, Stewart Abbott will attend with representatives from other college chapters at Hotel Morain-on-the-Lake in Highland Park, Illinois from July 31 to August 5.

### **Honor Society Holds Election Celebration**

Helen Boyd of Winchester will lead the new officers of Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi for the 1955-56 session. Helen and the other newlyelecteds were recently installed by the chapter advisers, Dr. Eagle and Miss Officially becoming vice- Eleanor Gouldin. president was Fern Jenings; recordponding secretary, Jean Ann Platt; was honored as speaker.

# National Conventions Civil Service Exam

Annual U. S. Civil Service Examinations, under the supervision of the Department of Business and Business Education, will be given on Wednesday, May 25. All business majors and other Madison students desiring to take this federal civil service examination should register with Dr. S. J Turille, Head of the Business Depart- be opened next Tuesday, 3:00-4:30 ment, in Wilson 29. Clerk-typists will take the test in the typewriting room in the Library Building. Those taking the Stenographic-Secretarial test will report to the transcription room in Reed 6. All tests will commence at 6:45 p.m. and will be administered by two federal civil service

Dr. Turille has requested that all college students desiring to take the examination fill in Federal Form 57 and return same to his office before

treasurer, Sandy Rust; and historian,

At the honor society's annual baning secretary, Marcia Maier; corres- quet on May 19, Dr. W. F. Wetzler

### **CALENDAR**

Friday, May 20-

8:00 p.m.-V. P. I. Glee Club, Wilson Hall

Saturday, May 21-

7:30 p.m.-movie: "Broken Arrow" 9:00 p.m.—Tea Room open; sponsored by Y.W.C.A.

Monday, May 23-

3:30 p.m.-Open House at sororities for Freshmen

Tuesday, May 24-

8:00 p.m.-Student Recital; Miss

Schnieder Saturday, May 28-

7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Man on Tightrope"

Friday, June 3-

7:300 p.m.-Senior reception; Hill crest

Saturday, June 4-

7:00 p.m. - Movie: "Her Twelve Men"

8:00 p.m.—Senior dance; Reed gym-

Sunday, June 5-

11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service; Wilson Hall

3:00 p.m.-Commencement; Wilson Hall

### **Outdoor Pool To Be** Open Next Tuesday

With Mr. Roberts' co-operation, Dr. Caroline Sinclair has been able to announce that the outdoor swimming pool will be open for the last few weeks of the current session. This is the first time in many years that the students of a winter session have had the privilege of using our outdoor

Weather permitting, the pool will p.m., and Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 2:00-3:30 in the afternoons. Appropriate hours will be arranged during the examination period and the schedule will be posted on the Athletic Association's bulletin board in Reed Hall. Individual groups who can supply their own life guard at other hours must see Miss Sinclair or Miss Savage to secure permission and obtain the key.

Swimmers will be permitted to sit around the pool while bathing; however, sun-bathing will continue at the designated areas.

graduating Seniors and Sophomores will report to Wilson Auditorium Friday, June 3, at 2 p.m. for commencement practice.

# To Speak At Graduation

## **Annual Meeting Of Scientists** Exhibits, **Speeches**

Over 600 junior and senior scientists from this state attended the four-day annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science here last week. More than 60 junior science and commercial exhibits were visited by students, faculty and townspeople. Science Talent Search Finalists were interviewed and research observations. including twelve phases of science were presented.

Chairman of the committee of local arrangements, Dr. J. E. Ikenberry coordinated with Mrs. Thelma Heatwole, Wilson Memorial High School. Fishersville, sponsor of the Junior Academy.

Madison College faculty members and students presented these papers:

Miss Margaret S. Anderson, sophomore, a study of racial differences with respect to tuberculosis; Dr. A. M. Showalter, research in the crossbreeding of pumpkins; Miss Antonia Skapars, senior, liver restoration in the golden hamster; Mr. Harry Reubush, senior, water content of vertebrae embryos and larvae; Dr. M. C. Shawver, trend of science teacher supply; Dr. Melvin A. Pittman, dispersion of carbon bisulfide as measured by spectral means; Miss Katherine M. Anthony, diagnosis of reading prob-

Featured speakers on the program were Dr. Jerome Namais, chief, extended forecast section, U. S. Weather Bureau; Dr. Eugene Crittenden, di-Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemicals and Dye Corporation; Dr. Churchill Eisenhart, National Bureau of Standards; and Dr. Morris J. Solomon, Bureau of Census.

Winner of the J. Shelton Horsely Award, Dr. Albert Lutz, is an organic chemist at the college of William and Mary. This is the highest award conferred by the Virginia Academy, awarded for the most outstanding research of the year.

A native of Bridgewater, and as-Dr. Walter S. Flory, was elevated to the presidency of the Virginia Academy at the close of the meeting last Saturday.

Rev. Charles R. Standridge, B.D., Th.M., Th.D., pastor of West End Baptist Church at Petersburg, will be the speaker for baccalaureate services Features to be held Sunday, June 5 at 11:00

> That afternoon at 3:00, the graduates will be addressed on the subject 'Responsibility As A Factor In Human Development", by William T. Sanger Ph.D., LLD, LH.D., Sc.D., president of the Medical College of Virginia.

> A reception for the graduates will be held at Hillcrest, the home of President and Mrs. Miller, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 9. At 9:30 that night a vesper service will be held by the YWCA.

> Saturday morning will begin with a senior breakfast at 8:00 a.m.; then class day exercises followed by a senior picnic at noon back campus. The senior dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. that night in Reed gymnasium.

Commencement exercises begin at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, June 5. Dinner for the graduates and their relatives and friends will be held in Bluestone at 1:00. Final exercises begin at 3:00 with an address and delivery of diplomas to the 154 graduates and 31 receiving secretarial diplomas.

Senior Dance

Playing for the Senior Dance on June 4, will be the Madison College Lost Chords. An informal cabaret style will set the tone for dancing from 9:00-12:00 p.m. Parents of the graduating students are invited also to attend the dance. Refreshments are to be served at a reception in Alumnae Hall during intermission.

A midnight breakfast will be served after the dance in all sorority houses and in Logan Hall. All seniors have been granted late permission 1:30

# **Wood Takes Award**

Miss Juanita Wood, senior business teacher education major at Madison College, from Paducah, Kentucky, has been awarded the Regional Certificate Award sponsored by the Journal of Business Education for leadership and potential ability as a business teacher.

Miss Wood was given the "Smead Award for outstanding achievement in Business Education" by the Smead sistant director of the University of Manufacturing Company of Minneapo-Virginia's Blandy Experimental Farm, lis, Minnesota. She received a leatherbound portfolio notebook with her name inscribed on it, as well as a year's subscription to the Journal of Business Education.

# Sophomores Reveal New Representatives

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Doris Talbert Kay Ballagh

Susie Blankenship

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SOCIAL

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HONOR COUNCIL

Betty Johnson Ann Turner

STUDENT FACULTY

Sara Bundy Faye Nance Charlotte Robertson

**STANDARDS** 

Patty Bennett Gladys Lewis Betty Jo Loving Norma Jean Stigleman

SCHOOLMA'AM

Mary Ann Wertz

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pat Schultz

### Get The Facts

In view of the fact that this is the last issue of The Breeze, the staff is breaking a strong rule of newspapers in publishing an unsigned letter to the editor. Never is an anonymous letter to appear in The Breeze unless the editor is aware of the identity of its author. However, this is certainly an exception to any rule, newspaper or otherwise, when such an ungrammatical, unintelligent and platitudinous letter, supported by few, if any, facts is explicitly requested to be published. Therefore, we are printing the letter from the "Interested One" (?), who does not have enough "intestinal fortitude" to sign his own name! Needless to say, we cannot pass up the opportunity of answering anyone who has been so generous of his time and efforts in giving us subject matter. He, or she, has given us this week a topic upon which space will not permit us to expound completely.

It is interesting to note that the author of the letter was able even faintly to recognize the fact that the cartoon which appeared in last week's Breeze was intended to be a "bit of humor". We feel sure that if he had ever served in an editorial capacity, he would have been able to appreciate the humor of the cartoon. We understand that many students and members of the faculty did.

In answer to item 1 of the aforementioned letter: If the "Interested One" cannot take our word for it, he might contact a licensed architect and he will find out why Madison capitalized on "celestial space" rather than on "ground space" when building Burruss Hall, in that it is considerably more expensive to build according to his suggestion.

Item 2: Burruss Hall is a completely modern science building equipped with as many of the latest facilities and safety devices as Madison can afford. The partial completion of Burruss is attributed to the foresight of the architect who planned for us a building which can be expanded in the future at little cost (that is, without completely tearing down the west wall).

Item 3: Why don't you write to the forty-eight state boards of education and suggest they do likewise for all state-supported schools.

Item 4: The Breeze has written several editorials with reference to a new college bus. Mr. G. Tyler Miller, president, has been kind enough to inform alert members of the student body that a new bus is on order. has me directed the said horseles in

Item 5: It seems to us that dormitory and educational facilities are needed before we request extensive improvement of our social facilities . ... money doesn't grow on trees.

Item 6: Look again! We feel that our campus is beautiful just as it is; however, did you hear that the Freshman Class had donated a rose garden in Senior circle in honor of the late Dr. Samuel P. Duke?

Item 7: Have you heard about the Student Cooperative Association convention, the numerous Future Business Leaders of America meetings, the Latin tournament, and the Pi Omega Pi typing and shorthand contests held at Madison - or don't you consider these "of a significant kind"? For a preview of future events, the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's annual convention will be co-sponsored by Madison next year. Did it occur to you that other colleges like a turn at entertaining?

Item 8: We cannot see the necessity of connecting the Burruss and Wilson parking lots. If one is driving, only a very few minutes could be saved. In our estimation it is just as logical to make a sweep of the entire campus and connect the Johnston and Logan parking areas with the former mentioned ones.

Item 9: We are of the opinion that this was the wisest suggestion of them all. We agree, there is much to editorialize about at Madison. With a little patience and a few months' elapse of time we hope to satisfy the demand, if not the subjects.

In signing off for the year we also would like to say that the matter may be reopened for further discussion in September if the "interested one" is condescending enough to reveal his identity to the editor.

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Editor-in-chief

"Nat" Tiller

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# Letters To The Editor

## Student Teachers' Rights Are Ignored

For four years it has been encouraged, yes, encouraged by the faculty concerned with our growth, that we develop independent thinking, respect for these thoughts and democratic procedure in the classroom and in all human relations. Recently there was a felt need to change the policy of examination treatment in student teaching. Initiative was taken to decide that since student teachers violated the privilege last semester of having a conference in lieu of exams, that those this semester students must teach through Wednesday of exam week. This means four extra days of planning and teaching plus taking exams on campus. Time will be allowed to take exams but the extra day, Friday the 27th, given to campus students is denied student teachers. This was imposed and reached student teachers by way of the grapevine, or in other words through the indirect channel of our supervisors, until the weekly conference May 17 with Dr. Poindexter and Dr. Wetzler when the decision was definitely enforced.

In view of these facts we feel that organized opinions should be heard.

- 1. Student teaching is a class. Classes officially end on May 26.
- 2. We, like all other students, deserve the exam week free for study. We have devoted more time to student teaching than any other class; even to the point of neglecting other classes.
- 3. If we are willing to attend conference one day, why should we be punished for dishonesty in preceeding student teachers?
- Exams are a mental strain; so is teaching. They should be prepared.
- 5. Why were we not consulted as the parties involved before the date for ending teaching was set? We have yet to be officially notified.
- 6. Why weren't the reasons and arguments presented to us before a body demanded them
- hours over those required for the course.

Student Teachers drama.



Business Manager

Nancy Sweeney

Skip's by Skip Michael

Registration . . . Meeting old and new friends . . . Beginning those classes again . . . Byrd addresses convocation . . . Hockey season begins . . . Dates????? Fourteen make 'Who's Who" . . . Stratford players present "Stage Door" . . . Seniors present "Plantation Party" . . . Halloween party in DH . . . Dates????? Hot editorials . . . Opening dance playing one week at the Virginia, features Black Magic . . . New sisters inducted by sororities . . . Foster to represent Madison at Apple Festival . . New cheerleaders elected . . . Thanksgiving comes and goes . . . Letters from Rettie . . . Letters????? Dates?????? Christmas at last!!!!!!! through the post office boxes . . . Second convocation features Mr. Carper . . . Miniature Mardi Gras sponsored by Cotillion . . . Barter Players give Macbeth . . . Major candidates nominated and after hot cam- It has been grand being with you on paigns election is held . . . Stratford "Skoops" again this year. I'll be presents "Suspect" . . . April Fool teaching for the first part of the seissue is a scream . . . Dates?????? mester next year so I'll see you someand Glee Club tour . . . Easter comes nice summers and don't do anything and goes with much ado . . . Class I wouldn't do. Here's "skoopin" nights are all successful . . . Religious you! Emphasis Week . . . Students mourn

Student "Architect" Suggests Revisions For Madison Campus

Dear Miss Tiller:

I note the interesting cartoon in the May 13 issue of The Breeze, dedicated to editors who have nothing to say. I take this to be a bit of humor and not really to mean what it says. If view there is much to editorialize about at Madison. For instance,

- 1. If and when new buildings at Madison, let's capitalize upon ground space rather than celestial space (witness four stories in our new science buildings, whereas three over more ground would
- tially completed as is Burruss.
- 3. If and the new demonstration school building, let there be a tunnel under Main Street for would make it safe for all pupils as well.
- 4. A new college bus!
- 5. Renovation and modernization of College Camp or a new camp altogether.
- 6. Beautification of Campus. This should by all means be done.
- emy of Science.
- 8. Driveway connecting parking area back of Wilson with parking area back of Burruss, such driveway to pass at rear of Reed.

9. Etc., etc.

Will you kindly publish this as Letter to the Editor"

Interested One

# Flaming Flicks -

Don't miss "Romeo and Juliet", last chance - tonight at the Virginia Theatre. It is honestly one of the best movies, to be educational, (literary wise) that you could see.

A heartwarming story of an Army sergeant who trained generations of cadets at West Point, based upon the autobiography of Marty Maher's, "The Long Gray Line". Tyrone Power stars, with Maureen O'Hara as his The Second Semester bride, in the cinamascope, technicolor

Glenn Ford and Anne Francis appear in M-G-M's "Blackboard Jungle", at the State, starting Sunday. Ford, a young teacher who battles against the problems of juvenile delinquency, stars in a drama of teenage terror, based on the novel by Evan Hunter. This is a story of a young couple who come to a metropolitan area-it is their big chance, but a wave of vengeance engulfs them. They fight a war of survival against teen-age gangsters. It took love and a grim determination to live in such

A cloud of secrecy surrounding the world's most awesome striking force is lifted by "Strategic Air Command", starting Thursday, May 26. James Stewart and June Allyson again reveal a romantic team whose future is altered by the call of duty. This film gives us the first full-scale look at the incredible planes and men of our

Dukes wind up basketball season . . . | passing of Dr. Duke . . . May Day; Semester ends with those horrible a great success . . . Recitals in trollable infatuation for Samara, pagan exams . . . Grades come floating abundance . . . Dates????? Graduation and all other festivities . ..

Yes, Mr. and Miss Madison, these are just a few things that add up to a full and successful year at Madison. It has been a wonderful year. New officers/installed . . . Orchestra time in November. You all have real

"Skip"



### Shootin The Breeze

with Nat

Guess all the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen would like to be in the shoes of our well-worn seniors who are graduating in just eighteen short I may so suggest, from my point of days! I, for one, certainly envy them (not that I don't dearly love Madison and will nearly die of heart break when next June rolls around). Congratulations, seniors, you deserve an A+ in endurance.

Has everyone noticed the additional brightness on Madison's campus recently? Of course I'm speaking of have been easier on everybody). the reflection from the sparkling dia-2. If and when new buildings let monds of our "newly engaged". Must them be completed and not par- begin by bragging about my own "roomie"-Gwennie Hockman was engaged to Jim Korff of Falls Church this past Saturday. Really ashamed to admit I let her get ahead safety of the students and others. of me! -In addition to two new Also one under Grace Street diamonds at Shenandoah Apartments. Juanita Wood receiving one from Russell Henderson, V. P. I., May Day week-end and Bee Ellis's engagement to Ronnie Baker, who attended the University of Virginia, Ginny Wiltshire will be married to Pat Logan of Harrisonburg tonight at the local Methodist church. Best wishes, Gin-7. More meetings of a significant ny!-Also Nancy Giles has received a kind, such as the Virginia Acad- diamond from Frank Robertson, a graduate of Va. Tech, and Ed Long. also of Va. Tech, gave Mary Katherine Rubush a miniature at Ring Dance.

The Choral Ensemble, which gave us such an entertaining program in Wednesday's assemble, will sing for the May banquet meeting of the Harrisonburg Exchange Club at Belle

I'm sure I speak for everyone when I express what a delightful surprise it was to have a singspiration last Saturday featuring Susie Roberts and Wayne Garber-just like old times.

With special attention being paid to all classes the last few days before exams, this statement seems quite apropos to me: When a high school teacher walks in and says "goodmorning," the students reply similarly; when a college professor enters the 7. Most of us have many, many comes to the State next week-end, classroom and says "good-morning", the students take it down!

top-secret atomic air arm.

Paramount's technicolor drama also includes in the cast, Frank Lovejoy, Barry Sullivan, Alex Nicol and Bruce

Star of "Lili", recently shown on campus, Leslie Caron stars with Michael Wilding in "The Glass Slipper", Thursday-Friday, June 2-3, at the Virginia. Filmed in color, the story unfolds an imaginative, partrealistic, part-fable version of the Classic Cinderella story, high lighted by the dancing of Miss Caron, and her partner, Wilding. This is his first dancing appearance in pictures. The story's colorful setting depicts a mythical mid-European village and countryside of the eighteenth century. The climax takes place at a spectacular ball in the Prince's palace.

Drama masked in the Biblical parable of the prodigal son, starring Lana Turner and Edmund Purdom, comes to the Virginia, June 4. This is a re-creation of a period of pagan worship in Damascus. "The Prodigal" brings the story of errant Micah falling into disgrace through his uncon-Goddess of Love.



### Free Passes to Virginia

Patricia Asbell Hilda Winkelmann Betty Pomeroy Ann Townes Kay Crute Ginny Wilson Madeline Moore Betty Berezoski

# Rettie Kisses Famous Irish Blarney Stone EDITOR'S NOTE: In last week's no rarity in Eire and we were com- the Rev. Prof. J. S. Stewart, D. D. of dreaming about the spot in all its less my memory fails me we had eggs

change student to England, intro- ing days were over we seemed to be duced us to the first lap of her fourweek tour of the British Isles. This but it was great fun. installment completes her letter in which Rettie shares with us the scenic and historic sites, the fascinating peoples, and the exciting incidents which made her trip one we can all enjoy.

#### On to Killarney

We journeyed on to Killarney in the country Kerry where we spent the next few days. There we met an Irish couple and an American G. I., who invited us to join them in a jaunt around the "Ring of Kerry", which we gladly did. The beauty of it all is incomparable-an exquisite blend of mountain and island-studded lake, wooded shore and glen-simply magnificent. Then there are the peat bogs which don't add much beauty to the scene. "Peat" or "turf" is used widely in the British Isles for fuel and is just cut out of the ground in squares, allowed to dry and then is burned in one of the hundreds of thatched huts. And bogs they are, too. We adventuously invaded one and I'm certain quicksand couldn't be much worse. I can imagine what a sight we made, clutching our cameras for dear life, scrambling to free ourselves of that mucky mess. After that my pioneer spirit began to fade.

We followed the Laune River to Killoglin. On to Glenbeigh at the foot of a giant horseshoe of mountains. From Glenbeigh the road hangs above Dingle Bay and descends gradually to Cahircivien. The Valencia Island could be seen in the distance as we rounded the peninsula to Ballinskelligs and Waterville. Over Coomahista Pass from whence we could peer down at the home of the Eire nuperman, Daniel O'Connell. Sneem was next, then Parknasilla, an exquisitely beautiful resort with exotic tropical vegetation. Kenmare was our last stop before completing the 120 miles which make the essence of Kerry's charm.

"If you ever go across the sea to Ireland" . . . and so Galway was next on our list. Here, on the lip of the Atlantic, Europe ends, and a way of life that is as old as the eltic people sturdily survives. From here El and I really took to the road. We rented cycles and went along the coast up to the Twelve Pines. Neither of us had been on a bike for years and after the 25 miles we covered the first day it wasn't my heart that ached. But considering, I suppose my muscles weren't too sore. In fact, I've almost learned to walk again.

The scenery around Galway is quite a contrast to that of the Kerry vicinity. Instead of the barren rocky (and I do mean rocky) hillside we found barren rocky flatlands. You may think we have limestone in the Shenandoah Valley but southern and western Ireland takes the prize. But mind you, its made of good use. The countryside is jolly well chucked full o' stone walls. Theirs have quite some art to their construction. No cement or mortar of any sort is used and yet budging one of the rocks from their position is next to impossible. The land is irregularly sectioned off into quarter acre areas by these barriers primarily for the purpose of enclosing the masses of sheep. This is Joyce country and may be familiar to you from the film "The Quiet Man".

#### The Friendly Irish

Faith now, an' the Irish people are a grand people-and a talkative one. Everywhere we went folks were eager to strike up a conversation and give us friendly suggestions for touring their beloved country. On one of our

Breeze Rettie Warren, Madison's ex- pletely spoiled. By the time our cycl- New College Edinburgh. His messpushing as much as we were peddling,

> Palm Sunday found us in the same Galway Church where Columbus prayed before he left for the new world. You know, his chief navigator was a native of Galway. We spent the afternoon at a hockey match between O'Flanigans Brewery and O'Reileys' Cleaners. I'm not certain who won, but it was one of the "O's". We strolled down to Glada, the earliest fishing village known to exist, and to the University of Galway before calling it a day.

#### Can Ireland Endure?

We had originally planned to leave wonder why we cycle?

In Belfast we found shelter at the wouldn't have seemed any nicer to me cause we actually had hot water. It was all I could do to keep from spending all my visit to Belfast in the bath tub. But that would have meant dinner and spent the evening around missing the Parliament Buildings at Stormont. What a gorgeous place! ing week. We had all scraped and Quite new and modern and really beautiful. It was a most vital center spare pennies to rent a car for our of operations during the last war. Our seven day jaunt in Scotland. Judith guide here was as pro-England as our one at Leinster House had been anti. group and I felt like a first class dare How to know what to believe?

#### Off To Scotland

We walked the two miles to Belfast Castle in the pouring rain but the rainbow which followed made amends reaction to these ancient royal strongholds was, "Oh dear, another castle", but in all fairness this one is especially nice. Not as old and as reeking with history as some, but a real dilly Juliet". It is a semi-professional group a photographic exhibit picking up a when visiting the capital. few pointers for future reference. We "ohed" and "ohed" over the magnificent examples of Greek and Italian marble in the City Hall before we boarded the train to Larne where we caught the boat to bonnie Scotland. We stopped our first night in the land of the thistle and heather at the Stranraer hostel and went by bus the to change buses and were in Edinburgh late that afternoon.

A friend of El's who is doing gradin the midst of nowhere at lunch of some friends of his who were away titles they had given their pictures. pledge allegiance to his flag. time. There wasn't a regular eating on vacation so we felt like we had a We had to limit our time in the galplace for miles around and a kind home of our own. That evening and lery to make for the Bonnie, Bonnie hostel and fixed ourselves some eggs surely cruise to Stronoscheachor and family took us in to share their lamb the next we went to St. Ruthbert's banks of Toch Tomond. And wouldn't for supper. What a delightful treat. back. 'Deed, I just don't know how

ages "Through Darkness to Light" storm. But by golly we bundled up each day. And besides there's nothand "The Power and the Wisdom of and walked along them 'thar banks. ing simpler than boiling enough eggs God" had just that spark and enthusiasm that should be so much a part of our glad Easter time. I was ciple of the thing. pleased to be introduced to him and you may be interested to know that he will be at Massanetta this summer. Don't miss him if you can help it.

#### More Castles and Cathedrals

Our first night-seeing in Edinburgh took us to the Castle which dominates the New Town and the beautiful Princess Street. The National War Memorial, built in the heart of the for Belfast on Sunday but the fact we beheld the majesty of St. Giles from one boarding house to next been the scene of this ill doing. Acthat all forms of transportation cease Cathedral and inside, the beauty of until there was only one possibility tually, Glamis Castle is the only other on this rest day altered our plans. the Chapel of the Thistle. On the left. We went to this hotel which one we visited which makes this claim But we did get off on Monday morn- pavement nearby we saw the Heart was our last hope, told them our since Macbeth was the Thane of ing, via Dublin, that is. I believe I'll of Midlothian close to a statue of her plight in our most desperate tones and Glamis it's only natural that this sink my first million into improving Walter Scott who familiarized the prepared ourselves for those inevit- castle should want the honor but since the Eire transportation system. Every- spot to us. The Parliament House able words, "I'm sorry but we've no most of the castle dates from the thing is governed by one organization and the Law Courts merited our at- room left." But what music reached seventeenth century I can't help but -C. I. E. (short for "Can Ireland tention as we made our way to John our ears instead. Yes, the hotel was have my doubts. Endure"-I'm convinced). The train Knox's House. This is the only preroutes are not too inconvenient? I reformation dwelling house in Edindon't like to be fussy but it's just burgh, no preserving its original plus all the blankets and pillows we fairly out of the way to have to go architectural features. John Knox ocfrom Galway to Dublin to get to Bel- cupied several houses during his diffast. Now if you don't like the trains ferent sojourns in Edinburgh between there are always the buses. These 1559, when he returned from Geneva, us pay him a penny. Now how's that served as combined passenger, freight and his death in 1572. It was in this and mail haulers. The regular stops house that we visited that the great are nigh on to miles intervals and reformer died. We had to hurry back spliced by the frequent halts for the to "our flat" on Morningside Road to bus driver to hop off and deliver greet the rest of our touring party someone's mail or daily newspaper, upon their arrival from London. The This is all well enough though be- four rooms we had really came alive cause passengers are so busy shooing with six of us there. I don't think away the fellow-traveler chickens that you've met any of these gals: Vera their mind is kept off the frequent Faine, a staunch New Zealander; interruptions in the journey. And you Gevymeth Mathlews, currently of Somerset but born in Siam; Judith Rappaport of London herself and Y. W. C. A. and the Waldorf-Astoria Naomi Rutenburg of Manhatten, Long Island. Naomi is in the same boat as I, doing her third year in math at University College. We cooked ourselves a good ole fattening spaghetti the fire making plans for the followsaved for months to have enough and I were the only drivers in the devil cruising along on the "wrong" side of the road. My British license permits me to drive Motor cars and Reversible Tricycles. Boy, what I couldn't do with a reversible tricycle!

for the drenching. By this time my content before climbing the 287 steps to the top of the Scott Monument. What a struggle-I'll never part with the certificate I was given for making it to the top. After some nourishment to further our expedition we carried for atmosphere. That evening we on to the Palace of Holyroodhouse, spent at the Belfast Art Theatre with most closely associated with the ro-John Van Druten's "There's Always mantic and tragic reign of Mary, Queen of Scots. The first king to be and they do a marvelous job. The crowned in the Palace was James II, comedy was most entertaining. The the last; Charles II. Holyroodhouse next day we spent an hour or so in is the residence of their Majesties

#### Bonnie Banks

large number of hostelers who were and drove on until we found some out on Easter week-end and we ar- enchanting spot worthy of our hard rived at the Toch Tomond Hostel boiled eggs and hunk of cheese. only to find it completely full. So pride and race. Along the Royal Mile trudged from one hotel to the next, completely full but if we were willing we could take over the main lounge wanted. If we were willing? The thought of sleeping on the floor never sounded so good-and he wouldn't let for a bonnie scotsman!?

We continued our journey along Toch Fyne to Tochgilphead where our navigator got a wee bit shook and chose the wrong road making our route to Oban a nice long out-of-thevisited the castle of the Duke of I practically owned the place-I mean, after all, his wife is an American. It is one of the nicest castles I've seen. Simply magnificent in its architecture, as well as in its furnishings. The Duke and Duchess were in residence and we even had a friendly chat with them. The Duke and all the guides were bedecked in kilts of his traditional Campbell Clan tartan and it was a sight to behold.

#### Stranded Again

The Dalmally Hostel seemed a logical place to spend that night so we made it the day's goal, only to find when we got there that it had been closed down. So there we were, stranded again. The budget we were functioning under was too tight for breathing and we knew jolly well we couldn't' afford a hotel. We picked On Saturday we slept to our hearts the nearest B & B (bed and breakfast house, familiar sights all over the British Isle) and began bargaining with the owner. She was most understanding and dropped her price all the to sleep in our money consuming auto. The drive on up to Ft. William

was rugged but right through the Glencoe Pass where in 1692 was staged that horror inflicting massacre. The Three sisters of Glencoe, 3 forcoe means "Glen of Weeping" doubt with thought of the many tears That night found us early to bed shed for the massacre victims. Next trossachs and stayed at the Hendrick in anticipation of beginning our motor to the foot of the highest mountain Hostel. We had a really good song tour in the morning. We went in Great Britain, Ben Nevis scraping straight from Edinburgh to Glasgow the sky at 4,406 feet. From Spean late. Quite a large group of us gathand stopped at the Art Gallery es- Bridge, to Invergarry along the Cal- ered and we sang all the international pecially to see Salvidor Dali's "Christ adonian Canal to Fort Augustus. We of St. John." Since the gallery bought passed Toch Ness without any sign of to Foggy Foggy Dew. What harmnext morning along the Firth of Clyde it in 1951 it has aroused much con- the Toch Ness monster. You just to Ayr and Bobbie Burns country. troversy and we were anxious to see can't depend on anything these days! We stopped at Glasgow long enough for ourselves. The seventh annual On a bluff above Toch Ness are National Exhibition of Children's Art perched the ruins of Castle Urquhart, was on display and I lost myself in the stronghold of one Gillespie Mae the imaginative genius of the works. Scouland, who beseiged Inverness and and even convinced ourselves that the uate work in theology at Edinburgh The age group 5-7 was particularly made short work of every man, freezing water was warm enough for cycling excursions we found ourselves had arranged for us to have the flat interesting and it was fun to note the woman and child who refused to

and chips. This sort of hospitality is Cathedral to hear the most inspiring, you know it-after all these years of This time they were scrambled. Un- to describe the Trossachs. If I be-

glory-we ran into another rain and cheese for no less than 3 meals Not that we got any satisfaction from each morning to last you all day. our drowning but it was just the prin- What lovely picnics we had during the week. Come each meal time we Our foresight hadn't included the bravely ignored our pangs of hunger

Inverness has a castle, too which we traveled on to the next hostel, at we gave a fleeting glance before we Inveraray and they were completely traveled on. The fairly modern strucfull. By that time food was foremost ture stands on the supposed site of in our minds and we just had to take the castle in which Macbeth killed time to eat. While we ate the dark- King Duncan in his sleep. An avenness crept up on us and we felt ob- ger of the dead King razed Macbeth's Castle, enshrines in its stones a token liged to find a hotel at Inveraray castle in the eleventh century. I beof Scotland's homage, tradition and rather than to travel at night. We lieved all this until it became habitual with Scottish highland castles to have

#### The Highlands

Through more Scottish highlands, and the thrill of the imposing peaks becoming more and more evident. The rugged outlines of the mountains are simply terrific. It is a country where nature and the elements design the scenery.

We fairly rushed on to Dundee in order to visit Glamis Castle before it closed for the day. Somehow it had slipped our minds that the Castle is way one. But not before we had only open to the public on Fridays and we arrived two days early (that Argyll at Inveraray. I did feel like makes it Wednesday?) We elected El chief messenger girl and she found the way to the caretaker's house and with her evident charm gained entrance for us all to Glamis Castle. home of England's Queen Mother, who gave birth to Princess Margaret Rose here in 1930. The grounds are superb. Each tree is marked to bear the name of its planter and we rambled from Winston Churchill's to Queen Elizabeth's to the Duke of Edinburgh's, et cetera and so forth. We hosteled that night at Dundee and were up bright (?) and early for Perth the following morning. Perth marks the end (or beginning-depending upon which direction you're going in) of the highlands and was the capital of Scotland until the middle fifteenth century, and it has been taken and retaken by opposing forces on many occasions in the course of its turbulent history. I was most interested-the home of Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth."

On to Stirling, which rivals Edinburgh itself in its wealth of historical way from 12/6 to 4 shillings. And associations. The castle, perched like what a happy lot we were not to have that of Edinburgh, on a rocky eminence, was a favorite residence of the Stuart kings and queens. Today, it's the headquarters for the Royal Highlander's regiment and we drove one poor kilted guard crazy getting him to pose for us. We were there bidding mountains side by side, grace at tea time and it was something to the scene with magnificence. Glen- see the soldiers lining up at the call no of the bag pipes. That day we got as far as Callander, the gate-way to the feat over our bedtime cup of chocofavorites from On Top of Old Smoky

We really took it easy the following day. Found a pretty spot along Toch Achray and just roamed around. We wallowed in the glorious sunshine wading. Two o'clock found us at the Toch Katrene Pier boarding the At Inverness we checked in at our steamer, Sir Walter Scott for a lei-

## Rettie Sees Homes Of English Authors

that sort of scenery that makes you the evening hours. vividly aware of the power of God. The reflections of the surrounding "Bens" in the broad expanses of water, the stretches of meadowland offering an occasional change of pace from wooded slopes and rugged gores-no wonder Scott met his LADY OF THE LAKE here, and also ROB ROY. The soft strains of music filled the air as we glided along-the seaman in charge of records had some knack for juggling the selections. Took us at least 5 minutes to realize that the same 2 records were being repeated over and over again.

#### Red to Classes

We bid farewell to the Scottish Lake District and traveled to St. Andrews on the coast. Believe it or not, there's much more to this place than just a golf course. It is also the seat of the oldest university in Scot-The students are required to wear their scarlet red robes at all times to classes and school functions the streets of this town in Fife. Morbid soul that I am the thirteenthcentury castle appealed to me. It has drews was one of the earliest centres so we left. which Christianity spread Forth.

car, we spent in typical "Border fortunate in seeing it at a time when emancipate the mere children in order Country", a land of green hills and everything was green except for the that they might spend their tender wooded slopes, with neat and pros- thousands of daffodils. I know now years under shelter and protection perous little towns and villages lying what Wordsworth was getting at rather than on the streets as vendors in sheltered valleys. Just as the west- The entire district is full of memories of cigarettes or as shoe-shine boys. ern counties are imbued with the of such lakeland writers as Rushin, spirit of Robert Burns, so in the east- Shelby, Coolridge and De Quincey. ern lowlands the presiding genius is I'm certain, were I a poet, I'd find that these conditions exist today be-Sir Walter Scott. A visit to his Ab- inspiration here. No more steamers botsford really impressed me. He for us. This time we hired a row choice between two possibilities. built this great mansion on the banks boat and varied our egg and cheese of the Tweed and lived here from diet by lunching in the middle of Lake 1812 to 1832, when he died. The ex- Windermere. Naomi was convinced their rule, but we chose, instead, to pense of the building was so great she could get a sun tan so we rowed that, after several failures in business 'round that blooming' lake from noon ventures, he literally killed himself 'till four, using muscles we never trying to write off the debt. To me, knew we had. Lack of time kept us the most interesting room in the from hitchhiking back to Kendal and house is the study, where many of as it was we just made it back in the Waverly novels were written and time to catch the seven O'clock bus reeking with items he picked up here our bus driver told us that the sched-

Melrose Abbey, the ruined church of ton we began seeking information like a Cistercian monastery established by mad and not 3 minutes before the bus beneath the high altar. Through Gal- get back on it and go to Manchester to thank for and my first thought ashiels, where Sir Scott was sheriff where we could catch a London bus. for many years, to Hawick, known to Our poor 'lil bus driver wasn't too taken you as long to read this as it you fair damsels for their scrumptious frustrated-I'm sure his happiest mo- has me to write it I hope you had a cashmeres then "home again, home ments are when he can load and un- healthy supply of eggs and cheese again-jiggity jig", 'cause we really load baggage for misinformed passen- handy to sustain you through the were beginning to feel at home in gers. Sure enough we made it to the ordeal! Edinburgh. I enjoyed that evening eleven o'clock bus from Manchester My Best Love and Fondest Thanks, as much as any of our trip. We and the night long ride to London 4-27-55

gan, I'm certain you would become nestled about the fire and with a suspicious of all my superlatives. It's treasury of great poems whiled away

#### Goodbye to the Auto

It nearly broke our hearts to have to part with our adorable auto but money being required to keep it any longer we were certain to return it on time. Judith and Gavymeth left us Sunday to hitchhike back to London. The rest of us never had such a loafing good time in our lives. After church we didn't exert one speck of energy-and I really don't think we had any left. We felt a little rejuvinated by Monday, enough so to visit Launiston Castle at least. The last owner was a millionaire antique dealer and the furniture there, if a little crowded for space, is exquisite. In the afternoon Naomi and I just dawdled in the park. The Rhododendron was just before the height of its glory and the daffodils were breath taking. Before we knew it, it was dinner time and we had to rush to meet El and Vera. The D'Oeyly Carte Opera Co. was doing Gilbert and it is really a beautiful sight to and Sullivans, "The Yeomen of the see so many splotches of red roaming Guard" that night, which is the main reason we had stayed in Edinburgh this extra day. And well worth the wait it was, too. But as much as one of the only 2 bottle-neck dungeons Edinburgh's charm had captivated me in Europe from which only one man I cast my vote for leaving on Tueshas been known to escape. St. An- day morning, as did the majority, and The bus trip via Carlisle to Kendal

through Scotland and this creepy took us most of that day but at the prison held many a religious martyr. end of it we were back in England. We picnicked on the beach at the The Kendal Hostel is really a beauty foot of this castle before making the -I never saw one building so surfinal leg of our journey back to rounded with daffodils in all my life. Edinburgh; via Dunfermline, once the We threw all discretion to the wind royal city of Scotland and packed with and blew 1/6 (20c) on the movies novel, and arrived at the famous gance we felt compelled to make Forth Bridge. The mile-long railroad amends to our budget and nothing bridge was seven years a building in would do but that we hitchlike if the 1880's and is considered one of we were to go to Lake Winderthe engineering marvels of the world. mere as we had planned. The four hope, courage, and determination It is of cantelever construction, a of us stuck together for a while hoptremendous mass of steel girders ing that a lorry would pick us up. from the simplest farmer to the hightowering 360 feet above water, and After a half-hour of futile thumbing ly learned university professor. The impressive by sheer bulk, let alone we split up-El and Naomi, and Vera hope that we may be free and united, its symmetry of design and the mag- and I. I restrained the urge to kill and the courage that will lead us nificent natural setting. We really when not more than 5 minutes later to do almost anything to gain our had an opportunity to look'er over who should ride past Vera and my-liberty and unity, and the determinaas we ferried across the Firth of self, waving their flippin' arms off tion that these things must be realized but El and Naomi. Still, we had a before we can rest-these ideals are It was no time then before we ride in no time, right to the banks of carried in the heart of every Korean, were in Edinburgh again. We prompt- Lake Windermere and finding our 2 be he abroad or at home. ly qued up for baths and thought noth- fine friends was no problem. I had As the visitor walks the streets ing of having to heat our own water cautioned myself not to be disappoint- Korea, he notices that there is much and then lug the ten-ton bucket to ed with the English Lake District filth and lack of proper sanitation, the tub. That's how anxious we were after 4 weeks of inspiring scenery but much over population in the urban I needn't have. Nothing could de-Saturday, and our last day with our tract from this beauty and I do feel He feels the need of a law that would ule had been changed and that bus In the neighborhood we visited was no longer running. Once at Pres-King David I. The heart of the Scot- we had just gotten off of pulled out It had been one more wonderful extish hero, Robert Bruce, lies buried we found an inspector who told us to perience that I have so many people

# ourage From The Heart Of Korea

by Kim Weaver

outsiders first come When Korea, their impressions of this little land are as varied as the vagaries of the human mind-perhaps depending upon the part of Korea they first see or the purposes for which they have come. Korea apparently has no skyscrapers to awe and humble a viewer nor any maddening traffic of rainbowcolored automobiles painting the street

As visitors get to know this strip of land branching off from China and the U. S. S. R. and also the people who live in it, they either dislike us or become helplessly fond of us. Only after they have known our people for sometime can they become fond of us, for what we have is in our hearts and not in tangible structure to be seen at a swift glance. Perhaps we shelter and protect our treasures in our hearts not by choice but rather because of the inevitable and unenviable circumstances under which we have lived for many, many years.

Our show cases are small and insignificant to the eye that has been accustomed to grander and more magnificant things; but almost hidden from the most popular pathways of visitors, we have proud handiworks of a people who were once free to be themselves. In our many palaces left as they were in the last days of our independence, and in the decaying but still magnificant temples of the Buddhists and in the Great College of Confucianists, there are evidences and painful reminders in all forms that indicate that we, too, were once productive people, loving peace, beauty, and admiring wisdom. A visitor has to too much history for less than a that night. After this rash extrava- look hard to discover these well hidden treasures of a people oppressed for nearly fifty years.

One does not have to look quite so hard, though, to realize where our come from: they are in every Korean

areas and little in the way of housing. Koreans notice these things and feel as the visitor does, but they know cause long ago we made an honorable When the Japanese were colonizing fight till death to regain our liberty.

From the beginning of the Japanese occupation, we resisted-at the cost of imprisonment, confiscations of Nebbi ......

wouldn't have been half bad if we hadn't had to stop everytime I was which contains the author's desk, for Preston. We had been told that beginning to doze for a n. c. of t. armchair and table. Scott was an in Preston we could catch an all night (nice cup of tea, i.e.). We stopped Sonata op. 31, no. 2 ............ Beethoven avid collector and the house is just bus to London but on the way there at least a half dozen times and I had more of that magic brew in this one night than I'd had in all of my seven months in England.

> And so, after exactly four weeks and one day I returned to London. was to tell you all about it. If its



KOREAN KIM WEAVER

our properties, exile from our own Korea, and at the cost of death. Our fathers appealed to the world-to the League of Nations, at Paris Peace Conference but were ignored. Many of our patriotic leaders, disappointed beyond words by the results of their appeal, nobly committed suicides. Did not an American Revolutionary leader cry out: Give us liberty or give us death! Our fathers felt the same, and so do we, the Koreans of today.

Because we chose to regain our own soul, we were punished for speaking our own language; our history books were burnt so that we may never learn of our fathers; our family names were snatched away and Japanese surnames were imposed; and finally we were denied the freedom of minds of all Koreans are: worship. Christians and Buddists alike, we were made to accept the Shintoism of the Japanese.

During the long years of Japanese occupation, our fathers who rebelled and resisted the Japanese died or left stabilize the status quo-to tell the our country, seeking exile in other countries with reluctant hearts:

Triangle Mountain, I leave you Han River, stay in good health I do not wish to depart from you, O hills and streams of my native land

Yet leave I must, and in these troubled times

I may never see you again

In the safety of our parents' bedour fathers, our land, our own langu- die; united, we live. ages, and our own names. We were And the visitors? Some go away giving up our liberty as a ransom.

lowed during World War II. As war ing, sparkling spirit of Koreans that progressed, Japan became short of will, someday, somehow, bring them raw materials of all sorts. Our what they want most-unity and inmothers and sisters supplied them dependence.

with their gold wedding rings and cherished family silvers-by force. Before long, our fathers and brothers were drafted into the army and hauled off to the unknown soils of Singapore and Malay to fight the very people who were our strength and hope. We waited, in desperate patience, for the day of liberation.

When the liberation came, the Pro-

visional Republic of Korea and individual Koreans in exile all over the world flocked into the recently unchained Motherland. Some of them spoke Korean with a foreign accent, because they had been away from home for a long time, even though in their hearts they have never deserted it. Ironically enough though, they all seemed to have come home to face only disillusion and an immediate threat to the realization of their life long dream. Korea was divided-after all those years of unbreakable unity in water and fire, Korea was divided at its liberation from fifty years of imprisonment. And as you know this devision proved the prelude to the Communist attack upon South Korea in 1950.

In the past years of Japanese occupation, we were desperately hopeful and at least we were one. Now, in May 1955, we are still divided, and it may well be said that this is a time of frustrated bewilderment to the

We are so tightly caught in a tragic dilemma between friends and enemies that the principal questions in the

How does the United Nations and United States' promise to reunify Korea fit into the new policy of seeking coexistence with Communism? Are the democracies attempting to Communists they can keep what they now have, if only they will promise not to steal any more? What is the next step? Is reunification of Korea to be indefinitely shelved? Is unification still the active goal of the United Nations? If so, what are the prospects for its achievement?

Questions are many and answers today are few, but we, the Koreans, are today as desirous of unity and complete liberty as we were fifty years ago. In every Korean's heart, there rooms and in the protective darkness, is a motto engraved with our foreat night, we were told, however, of fathers spirit and blood: Divided, we

taught never to yield, no matter how from Korea, impatient to rid their pleasant the temptation, if it meant memories of all things Korean and others go away, remembering not the Still more unbearable hardships fol- filth or the poverty, but the unbend-

## Final Student Recital To Be Held Tuesday

Tuesday night, May 24, at 8:00 | Bouree and Musette . p.m., is the date set for the final opportunity to attend one of the student Korea, we could have succumbed to recitals which are presented by the music department of the College. The following program will be heard in Wilson auditorium.

O del mio dolce ardor ...... Jean Asble, soprano

Handel Edgar McConnell, bass

Hear Me! ye Winds and Waves ...

allegretto Jean Ann Platt, piano Ballade in G Minor ...... Brahms Joyce Gwaltney, piano Trio: Card Scene from Carmen,

(The cards promise good fortunes for Frasquita and Mercedes, friends of Carmen, but for her, always spades, the card of death!) Carmen: Carolyn Bair, contralto; Frasquita: Judy Freeman, soprano; Mercedes: Sally Lance, soprano Duet: Passage Birds Farewell

Rita and Elinor Ritchie

Sigfried Karg-Elert Frances Lukin, organ Fountains of Aqua Paola ...... Griffin Carrie Lou Jeter, piano Two pianos: Melody from Orpheus Gluck-Chasins Theme and Variations

Handel-Bilotti Sue Foster Deter, Barbara Johnson Duet: Mother Comfort ... Benjamin Britten

Shirley Fairfield, Nancy Wheatley Bergerettes ... ... Weckerlin

Maman Dittes Moi Mother, please explain, what is love?

Does one feel joy, or is it sad? Jeune Fillette

Maiden, remember, time is on the wing

Carnaval. Fondrain Salute! Queen of the carnaval parade Judy Freeman

Organ: Festival Toccata ...... Fletcher Nancy Rogers

Accompanists: Mrs. H. W. Gildersleeve, Colleen Smith, Nancy Rogers, and Frances Lukin

# Sport Specs By Jan'



By the time you read this the Yankees, Giants, Indians, or even the Senators may have walked away with the pennant. Don't get excited yet. We don't mean the National or American League . . . merely the Madison College intramural softball championship, but to us that is a big event. The final games were played off Thursday and Friday, so listen in the dining hall for an announcement of the victor. Standings of the teams after Tuesday's games were as follows: Yankees, two wins, one loss; Giants, two wins, one loss; Senators, no wins, one loss; and the Indians, no wins, two losses. The Giants and the Dodgers played off for first place today

Madison's tennis players showed a big improvement over their Could reach the towering mountain's last games when they played Bridgewater Wednesday even though they did come out on the losing side. Miss Tate, intramural tennis advisor, accompanied Pat Schultz, Jerry Walker, and Janice Miller to the matches at Bridgewater College.

The archery range has really been buzzing lately, not only during class periods and intramural archery hours, but during every bit of the day when it is humanly possible to see the target. Could it be that we've all been puting off those out of class practice hours until the last minute?

Want some rest and relaxation during exam week? Here's your chance . . . the swimming pool back campus will be open for your many hours of free time. Check the bulletin board in Reed and listen for announcements in the dining hall for the day and hour. The pool will also be open next Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

#### Scribblers' Nook

Sonnet

The mountain stained with sunset's golden veil

Reaches out her peak for some cloud covered star.

The trees bend from an unseen silent

And a night tune sounds from Na ture's branching lyre.

The force that raised her to a majestic

Was the power and strength of an Free Passes to State unresisting core.

Nor even the evil craft of carving

unknown floor.

Each Spring the mountain smiles up at her friend

To receive the warmth and kindness of the rays;

And in return her flowers are humbly

Gratefully swaying on through summer days.

Reaching skyward, she is loved from near and far;

Now watch how the cloud gives her the evening star.

Scribbler Ann Hearl

#### Scribblers' Hold Social

Members of Scribblers literary society on campus, held a banquet at The Gables May 18, at 6:30 p.m. in place of their monthly meeting. Those attending the first social function sponsored by the club in recent years were Miss Boje, Miss Richardson, Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Curtis, Mr. Leigh, Janet Heiner, Andi Davis, Natalie Tiller, Charlene Myers, and Ann Hearl.

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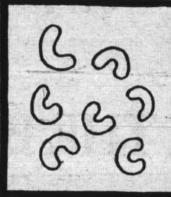
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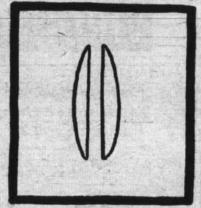
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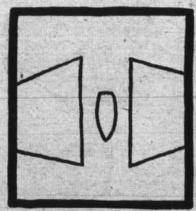
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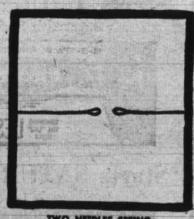
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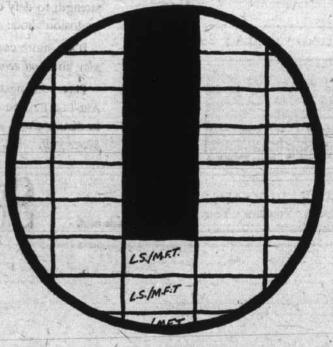


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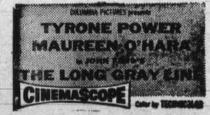
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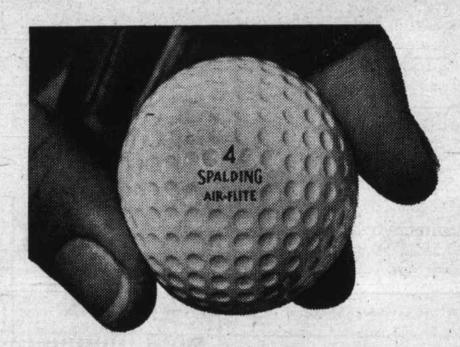
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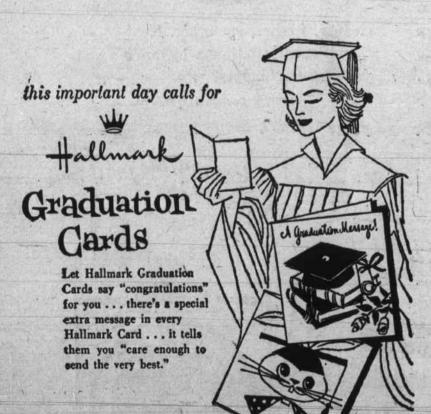
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