

Y. W. Observes Candle Service On Wednesday

Proffitt Taps President At Annual Taper Burning; Officers, Cabinet Installed

At the traditional candlelight service held in Wilson auditorium Wednesday evening, Ruth Lynch succeeded Marjorie Proffitt as president of Y.W.C.A. when her candle was lighted by that of the outgoing head.

The other new officers who were installed when burning tapers were given them by the retiring officers were: Barbara Tillson, vice president; Eunice Hobgood, secretary; and Emma Joyce Johncox, treasurer; replacing Vern Wilkerson, Louise McNair, and Mary Jane Dingledine.

The incoming cabinet members who appeared in the processional were: Margaret Bixler and Louise Vaughn, program committee; Betsy Ross, Betty Brandt, and Judith Johnson, social service; Mary McKay, Edith Snidow, and Jean Birchall, music; Marguerite Hull and Jean Haynes, art; Inez Walls, social committee; Betty Gravatt, room committee; Lois Nicholson, librarian; Virginia Leatherman, church committee; Lucille Cooke, publicity; Katherine Stokes, freshman commission; and Marie Suttle, sophomore commission.

Following talks by Proffitt and Lynch, the officers and cabinet led the students, all of whom carried lighted candles, out on the quadrangle with the singing of the recessional hymn, "Follow the Gleam."

Varner Lists 13 Senior Positions

Mrs. Bernice Varner, head of the home economics department, announced the following seniors who have received appointments for internships in dietetics at the following hospitals: Ann Batson and Marjorie Wood, Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Missouri; Dorothy Bowie, Vanderbilt university hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; Maxine Calfee, Watts hospital, Durham, North Carolina; Mary Jane Dingledine, Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Nancy Evans, Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Michigan; Shirley Goldspinner, Beth Israel hospital, Boston, Massachusetts; Marjorie McKnight, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; Flo Stevens and Lucille Webb, Virginia Medical college, Richmond, Virginia; Nellie Williams, Ohio state university, Columbus, Ohio.

Faye Mitchell and Fannie Hope Warden have received notification of their eligibility for civil service examination which will place them in line for consideration at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mary Weadon, a graduate in home economics from this college, has received appointment to Ohio state university, Columbus, Ohio.

Schneider Judges Vocals

Miss Edythe Schneider, vocal instructor at the college, was one of the vocal judges in the state Music Festival held at Richmond 3 and 4.



Ruth Lynch, president of the Y.W.C.A., who was installed at the annual candlelight ceremony held Wednesday night.

Jean Bell Is "Miss Liberty" Candidate

Jean Bell has been selected to represent Madison college in a contest which is being sponsored by the junior class of V.P.I. for the purpose of selecting a queen who will be titled "Miss Liberty," to reign over the Ring dances which are to be held on May 9 and 10.

According to a letter received by the Breeze, newspaper publications in various girls' schools in Virginia and the District of Columbia have been asked to select from the student body a representative who will become a candidate for this honor.

Bell was recently named "Miss Madison" by the student body. She was also bride in last year's old-girl new-girl wedding and was chosen the most beautiful girl in her class.

Speech Professors Attend VATS Meet

Dr. Leland Schubert and Dr. Argus Tresidder attended the annual spring meeting of the Virginia Association of Teachers of Speech on Saturday at the John Marshall hotel in Richmond.

At this meeting, Dr. Schubert was elected vice president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers elected include Dr. Robert Berle, of Hampden-Sydney, president, and C. W. Chambers of Woodbury Forest school, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Tresidder was one of the speakers on the program.

Kendall, Noted Lecturer, To Speak In Chapel

George Samuel Kendall, noted traveler, lecturer and Egyptologist, will speak on the "Wonders of the Ancient World" during chapel hour Wednesday morning. It was announced this week.

The lecture, which represents 200,000 miles of travel and research with the camera, includes color pictures of the opening of King Tut's tomb, the Great Sphinx, a coffin of solid gold, and the Rams-headed Sphinx.

Virginia School For Deaf, Blind Perform Here

"We feel that we have a definite contribution to make to the community and that the state, in turn, has a definite contribution to make to us," Joseph E. Haley, director of the Virginia school for the Deaf and Blind, said as he spoke briefly during the assembly hour on Wednesday.

Students from the school presented the assembly which demonstrated the various types of work done in the institution. The Lone Wild Fowl and Spring in All Her Glory, sung by a mixed chorus, were the two selections which opened the program.

After a reading demonstration which was presented by four students, there was a saxophone duet and a writing demonstration. Five students with varying degrees of eyesight then took dictation: one in Braille with a slate and styles, one with a bulletin typewriter with large print, another with a standard typewriter, another with a machine for embossed letters, and the last one in manuscript.

After a violin solo, there was a music demonstration in which a student took dictation on a machine provided with musical terms and then, by the Braille system, worked out the tune on the piano.

Drifting by Firmal, a piano solo, was followed by a demonstration in practice speech given to a deaf boy. A dance formed by eight primary children was followed by the chorus singing Carry Me Back To Old Virginia and the Alma Mater.

Library Affords Space For Additional Volumes



Richard H. Logsdon, librarian, who announces further development of the physical plant of the library.

Schneider Will Speak April 8

Dr. Josef Schneider, professor of chemistry, will be guest speaker at the Ruritan's annual Ladies' night banquet in Bridgewater, on April 8. Dr. Schneider, who will be introduced by Dr. H. G. Pickett, head of the department of chemistry, will address the Ruritan concerning his experiences as a "cosmopolitan" traveler.

Dr. Schneider also spoke to the local chapter of the American Association of University Women this week as regards South American commodities.

Two New Stock Levels Will Be Completed By May 15; Gives Access To Basement

Affording space for twenty thousand additional volumes, two new stock levels will be completed in Madison Memorial library by May 15. Following the original plan of development, a new level, between first and third floors, and the basement level will be made ready for use. Giving access to the basement for the first time, stairways will connect the various levels.

About ten thousand volumes will immediately be shifted from the overcrowded second floor stacks to the new in-between level. There will be a general shift of materials from floor to floor, putting together all articles of like nature.

A portion of the basement will house the audio-visual films of which Madison college is custodian for the state. In the remaining section of the basement will be found larger quarters for the book repair bindery which has just gotten under way in the first floor stacks.

Nine carrels, or study niches, will be built by the windows in the new upstairs levels. Equipped with desks covered with battleship linoleum, shelves within easy reach, and convenient lights, the carrels are ideal for use in faculty and student research work under an open stack system. Nine others are located on the first floor level.

Slaughter Edits NBTA Chapter; Attends Meet

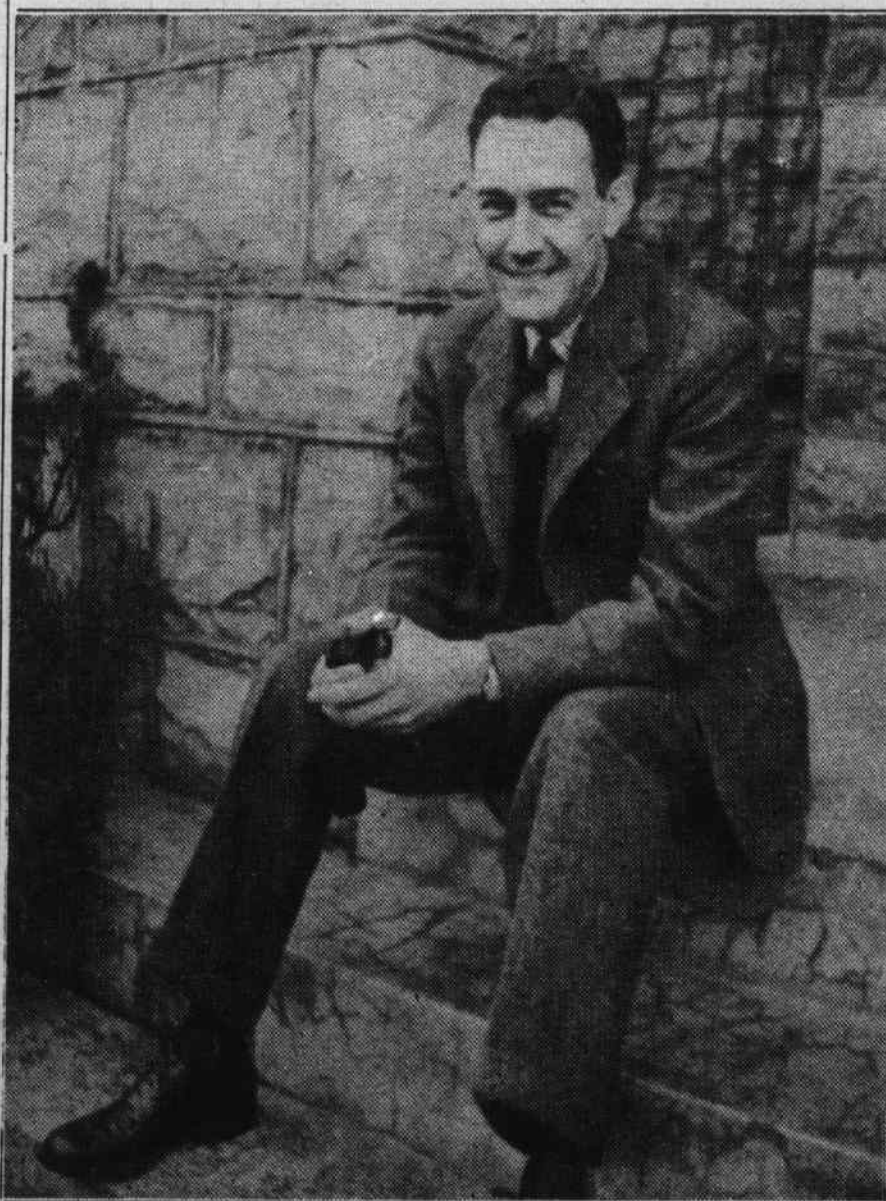
Robert E. Slaughter, head of the business department, is writing a chapter for The National Business Teachers Association Yearbook on the subject, "The Relation of Business Education in Secondary Schools, Colleges, and Universities to Instruction in Business Subjects in Youth-Serving Organizations" such as the C.C.C., N.Y.A., Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A.

On April 10, Mr. Slaughter, representing the Philadelphia division of the commission, will speak at the convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers association in Boston. He was appointed a member of a commission by the association to study and report on the status of business education. The other representative of the Philadelphia committee who will speak is Mr. William E. Haines, supervisor of business education for Wilmington, Delaware.

Speaker From Japan Will Appear In Y Vespers

With Miss Charlotte Taylor, of Staunton, and returned missionary from Japan, appearing as guest speaker, the Sunday Y.W. service will be held in Wilson auditorium at 2:00 p.m.

Miss Taylor, who is to leave for Brazil in June, will wear Japanese native costume for the program. Leader for the service will be Katherine Stokes.



This was originally intended to accompany last week's interview but it came too late to make that edition and we thought it was too good to keep—so we present Glenn C. Smith, who recently joined the social science faculty.

THANK YOU

At a recent meeting the student fund appropriation committee made several new allotments to campus organizations, the *Breeze* wants to express its appreciation for its increased appropriation and for the appropriations made, for the first time, to the Stratford dramatic club and the Lost Chords.

The *Breeze*, which formerly received one dollar per student per academic year, was allotted an increase of ten cents per student beginning with the next academic year, with a slightly larger appropriation for the remainder of this year which would enable the paper to establish itself on a firmer financial basis than it has had during the past several years. The larger allotment for the future will allow the *Breeze* to enliven and broaden its content. Informally posed and candid pictures of campus scenes and personalities by the new staff photographer is one of the innovations thus afforded. Other improvements may be the increased use of syndicated feature material and more judging services.

With its appropriation of twenty-five cents per student the Stratford dramatic club will be able to present three free admission productions each season. The Stratford plays will then be on the same basis that the varsity basketball games were placed after the athletic association, a year or so ago, received an increased appropriation from the student fund enabling it to issue free season tickets. It is to be hoped that student interest in and attendance at dramatic productions will grow as did their enthusiasm for the basketball games. Furthermore, this appropriation gives our college dramatics a new prestige, making them a part of the entertainment course offered by the college and not just another extra-curricular activity which put on a show for anyone who had thirty cents.

The other appropriation was one of ten cents per student to the Lost Chords. This musical organization, which made a fine showing for itself at the basketball games and other collegiate functions, will now have the footing of a financial campus group. No longer will it need to pinch and scrape for funds to purchase sheet music and drums.

For these appropriations which will enrich our campus life we say, "Thank you."

JULIA ANN FLOHR

EASTER TIME

Easter—to us this means the long awaited holiday from classes—imagine, no eight o'clocks or a dreaded pop quiz, a new dress to relieve our worn down winter rags, or maybe even a corsage to lift our smiles on Easter Sunday morning.

Yet, when we walk down the aisle on that Sunday morning which commemorates the return of Christ to save the world, our thoughts should turn from the little trivial things of life to the small bit we can do to relieve the world of its present myddle. This should be a special occasion to give thanks again for our country, and all it offers us.

When we return with a "snazzy" outfit from head to toe, maybe we will have in our hearts a less self-centered attitude and a deep desire to be ever ready to do our part in the world.

EMILY LEWIS

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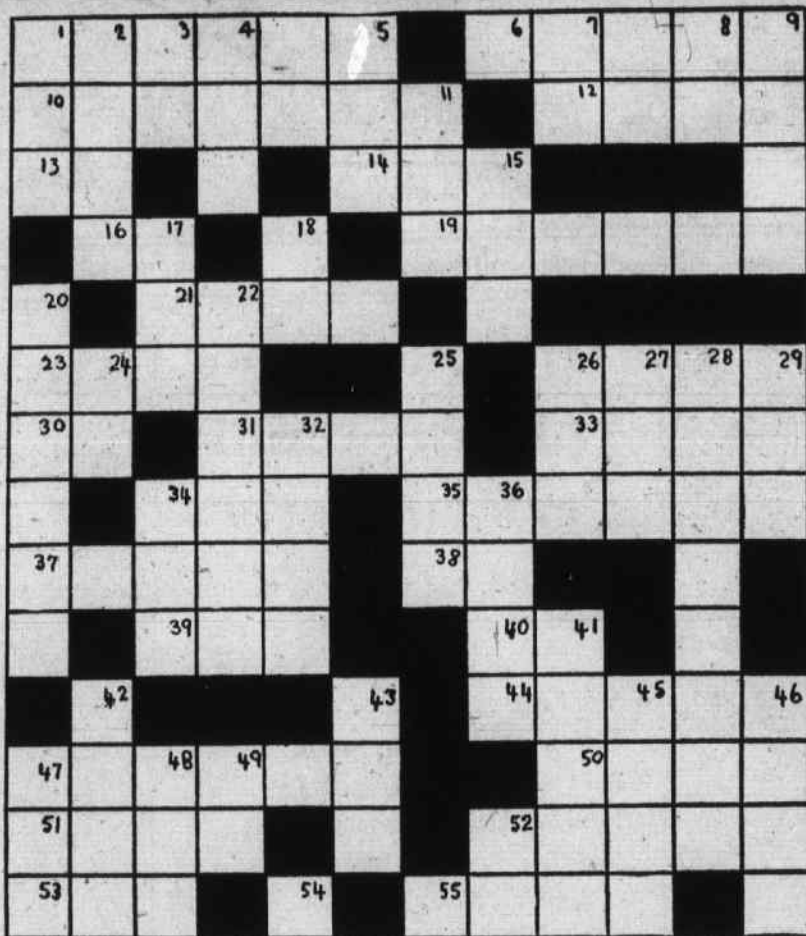
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By Virginia Culpepper

ACROSS

1. New S. G. prexy
6. He didn't go to Washington
10. What life is just one fool thing after
12. The new Irish Free State
13. First part of French negation
14. The A. A. vice president whose last name we couldn't spell
16. First half of a ginger cookie whose last half is zu
19. Junior dining hall commander in chief
21. Queen of the May and Tommie
23. One laugh we're sure of
26. A state of the nation, west
30. Conjunction
31. Wordsworth's S. P.
33. Opposite of "florid" in reference to complexion
34. Miss B. Have, but she won't with the handbook
35. The bright star of spring quarter
37. Second floor Evans, of the Junior hall squad
38. Initials of Vennie Bell Green's bunkmate
39. The degree longed for by Madison, Inc.
40. That Capone gentleman
44. Rawles' roomie
47. What we do when we can't steal or beg it
50. Sugar, spice and everything nice
51. Heel, rubber
52. Old man Satan calls it home
53. Short for what people think you are
54. Dead end
55. Elder of the pair 'a Sites

DOWN

1. Junior dining hall Romeo
2. Parks's roommate with the Philippine yen
3. Opposite of "yes."
4. Dr. Converse's most oft repeated command
5. Snake like fish
7. The most important person, at least to your mother
8. That other Roosevelt
9. Male heiress
11. Was your face —?
15. What you might get shipped for if you do
17. Exclamation of repulsion
18. The most important person again
20. Exclamation of disgust
22. New psyc prof
24. New social committee chairman
25. They look like stars, you hope
26. What you're having when you're not having "downs"
27. What Tresidder thinks the crocheters do
28. Last year's social committee chairman
29. Feminine pronoun
32. Better omit this one
34. Unit of electricity
36. Synonym for open
41. Head man for the english department
42. Keeper of the B's in English class
43. Mr. Chappellear's initials
45. Not the top and not the bottom
46. Other; not that one
47. Things with brass foot rails
48. Synonym for jail term
49. Drugstore high sign

That Was No Cyclone, Maybe You've Already Guessed It—That Was The Harvard Glee Club

By Jo Anderson

That really wasn't a cyclone that hit Madison last Tuesday evening—it was the Harvard glee club. And did it hit! Girls were forming lines outside the doors an hour before curtain time. (I certainly got tired, too.) Our glee club warblers were doing some heavy primping backstage before the men arrived. For the first part of the program, the interest of the feminine audience was by no means on the music being so ably rendered. Everyone was busy picking out the cute boys. Whispers of "O-h-h, look at number 6 in the second row on the left! Isn't he too precious for words? And number 3 in the top center—doesn't he look just like a boy at home? etc." were heard all during the performance. Opera glasses were in heavy use in the balcony. One girl sat with a paw glued to her eyes all evening, sighing so deeply she almost blew the girl in front of her away.

At the reception after the program, the boys gave out with "Boola-Boola" and other Harvard songs as lustily as

they had the "Alleluia." Much to the delight of those present, our pianist and theirs got together at the piano in Alumnae hall and had a nice quiet (?) swing session. Ah-h-h, these musicians.

Dean John G. Hervey of the Temple university law school says that 71,500 American husbands deserted their wives last year because

Talked too much about their operations.

Came down to breakfast in curlers and negligee.

Told in detail of children's misdeeds.

Tried to keep up with the Joneses.

Were too critical.

Had no sense of humor.

He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon. Among the members listening was his wife.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.



FRAN

WRITES

I am a senior in college, Curriculum III (old Curriculum IV-B), spring quarter of the year A.D. 1941. Furthermore, I am trying to get a job. Moreover, I am filling out application blanks.

Yes, many of them, and how well-named they are. Briefly, the blanks on the blanks attempt to discover, first, my physical characteristics and assets (or otherwise), my experiences, and my academic and moral credentials.

When I filled out my first "application form," I laid myself bare for any superintendent's thorough inspection. I told him my middle name, that I was born at Stewartville, which of course no one ever heard of, that I was 64 inches by 108 pounds in dimensions, that I used neither tobacco nor alcohol in any form.

When I came to "experience record," I was torn between embarrassment and amusement, for this blank didn't specify what kind of experience. I remembered one summer that I was substitute teacher for my brother's Sunday school class of thirteen year old boys, so I counted ten and wrote that down. Later I discovered this was exactly the thing which I should have mentioned.

It is so hard to judge one's own potentialities but the question at hand said, "what are you able to teach?" Therefore I listed what I preferred to teach first and sure enough, there was no more room left on that line! Under special remarks I suggested coaching, journalism, etc. Under "other points of interest," I felt like writing, "wait and see for yourself." But I didn't.

Perhaps the most difficult part was finding two "character references." I finally concluded that the family doctor, who hasn't talked with me since I was vaccinated at age six and one-half, and the dentist, who has known me only since my parents bought false teeth, would be rewarding choices.

Was that all? No! I am now on my twelfth one, but I declare on the thirteenth, I shall call myself Búlah Bell Myrtle, 108 inches by 64 pounds, and write "omit" consecutively through paragraphs two and three.

Tilli the Toiler

By TILLI HORNE

Arose betime and again thanked my lucky stars that I like to wash in cold water anyway—staggered to my first period class—took notes so rapidly and steadily that my arm fell off and I had a terrible time getting it out from under the radiator—went to the P. O. between classes—I know that that's a Black Widow Spider that lives in my mailbox—It would take one that dangerous to keep everyone from writing to either of us—ran all the way back to Reed only to find that the professor hadn't come in as yet—so signed my John Hancock and fled—what if I did set my watch ahead eight minutes this morning—went to lunch—Miss Turner really hit the jackpot today—came out, braided my hair into a pigtail and sang chop-sticks the rest of the day—Chow Mein always did effect me that way—home for a few blissful minutes and then to class again—went to the P. O. again—Wonder of wonders—miracle to crown all miracles—found a letter saying that my true love has the measles, and won't be over for two weeks—I've never had the measles—not that I have anything to conceal but if I break out it's going to be hard to explain—maybe the night watchman could throw some light on it—Looked longingly at the tea room—was so thirsty that I felt like the camel who has exhausted his last hump—but I gave up cokes for Lent, am broke anyway—how would I look with the measles—I certainly do feel hot—after feeling like the Outcast of Poker Flat all afternoon, my roommate chased me over to the infirmary—and so to bed—with no supper—no future—nothing but the measles—

HA! HA!

(ACP Feature Service)

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board: "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute little co-ed got cuter, erased the "c" from the word "classes," leaving "lasses." When the professor returned to the classroom next day, he saw what had happened, went to the board, and, calmly erasing the "l," took another day off.

Sororities End Rush Season With Banquet

Alpha Sigma Pledges Ten;
Pi Kappa Bids Seventeen;
Tri Sigma Invites 22 Girls

The three national educational sororities on campus brought their spring rush season to an end last night with a Pan-hellenic banquet in Junior dining hall at 6:00 p. m. in honor of the new pledges.

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged the following ten girls on Monday night: Marie Bauserman, Maggie Wood Brett, Marion Burnett, Celeste Calkins, Meg Galfort, Mary Sue Ireland, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier, Mary Norman, Nancy Peters, and Dorothy White.

Pledges Announced

Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma has the seventeen following new pledges: Florence Brand, Elsie Christian, Mildred Christian, Suzanne Cowne, Lucy Dix, Mary Hamner, Louise Hodnett, Dorothy Knox, Elizabeth McDaniels, Ella Meeks, Helen Mills, Joyce Miller, Eleanor Nolte, Helen Norman, Celeste Poole, Bernice Winchester, and Mary Helen Wolpert.

On Monday night the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged the following twenty-two girls: Jean Barnes, Dorothy Blackburn, Betsy Bushong, Betty Carney, Margie Cole, Jane Elmore, Evelyn Gillie, Nell Grimes, Jeanette Harrison, Ann Heathorne, Jappy Johnson, Judy Johnson, Frances Keiter, Nellie McIlwaine, Martha Jo Mitchell, Jo Scot, Macaria Sheffield, Verona Smith, Sunny Trumbo, Kathy Valenti, Johnny West and Martha Bell Williams.

Sponsors Are Guests

The sponsors and the patronesses of the three local sororities and the Pan-hellenic council were guests. They are: sponsors of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Edythe Schneider and Miss Marie Louise Boje, and patronesses, Mrs. Henry Garber and Mrs. Frank Switzer. Miss Nellie Walker and Mrs. Althea Johnston are the sponsors of Pi Kappa Sigma while Mrs. C. O. Weaver and Mrs. J. M. Weaver are their patrons. The sponsors of Tri Sigma are Miss Margaret Hoffman and Miss Ruth Hudson and the patrons are Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Grattan Price.

(See Sorority, Col. 4)

Easter Greetings
TO THE
MADISON GIRLS
FROM
THE BLUEBIRD

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CHEW BROS.
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Sub-Tint Free
WITH EVERY
BOX OF COTY FACE POWDER
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Try On a Spring
SUIT
2-PIECE AND 3-PIECE
MODELS IN ALL FABRICS
AT
THE QUALITY SHOP
On East Market Street



Betsy Ross, Marjorie Murphy, and Evelyn Dent, who were elected recently to serve as presidents of the incoming senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively.

"Pug" Smith, "Benjie" Freddy, "Brownie" Pickett, "Robert Burns" Phillips-Wilson Take A Bow In Press World Of Madison Dog Set

By Jane Sites

Pug Smith is the newest member of the faculty dog set. It seems that Pug took third place in the University dog show back in 1937 and he's been quite a classy canine ever since. Rumor has it that there were only three dogs in the show; in fact, Pug's sponsor, Glenn Smith of the social science department, admits that such was the case.

Now Pug must be a superstitious dog because he wears a rabbit's foot around his neck. He has a little bell to go with it just to indicate that he's also temperamental. You can tell his mood by the tone of the bell. This five year old bull terrier isn't the least bit sensitive about his age, either. Five license tags are right there on his harness for everyone to see.

In his statement to the press, Pug made this observation, "Well, next to Mr. Smith, I like Mrs. Smith best. She doesn't smoke a pipe, you know."

The Scarlett O'Hara of dogdom is none other than Benjie Frederikson. She's the unofficial mascot of the Breeze staff and as such is really on the inside track. Well, at least she finds out what the exam schedule is before we do.

Besides being literary, Benjie has definite leanings toward music. The Ride of the Valkyries makes her break out in a run for her little wicker bed, though. We tried to

reach Benjie for a personal interview, but she was out at the time. Had she been at home, she undoubtedly would have shaken hands all around and said, "Fellow members of the fourth estate, please inform my public that my ear for music is exceeded only by my acrobatic ability," and then she would have demonstrated.

"Would God the giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us." Well, how did Robert Burns get into this doggie discussion? He barked right in, for he is the six year old black Scottie that claims Dr. Phillips and Miss Wilson as his co-sponsors.

Mr. Burns possesses personality plus, to say nothing of being a good watchdog. His favorite bone is made of rubber, but that doesn't mean he's on synthetic rations. His one meal a day (that's all dogs should have) consists of carrots, liver, and dry bread. His diet is varied, but he might make this philosophical observation if you have a chance to talk to him, "Wouldn't Miss Turner be happy if you girls required just one meal a day—meat timbre!"

Send The Breeze Home

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COLD CREAM
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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of maintenance, uniforms, books, etc. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

"She has wonderful eyes," said Dr. Schneider. Who? "Why Brownie Pickett, of course." She's an Irish setter and an excellent hunting dog. His master isn't here this week, but his colleague kindly consented to give us this bit of information about Brownie. Two of Brownie's "children" belong to the younger set in the kennel crowd. They, too, have their place in this story for they are owned by Dr. Schubert.

Sorority

(Continued from Col. 1)

Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, and Miss Clara G. Turner are the patrons of the Pan-hellenic council.

The Pan-hellenic officers are Gwendolyn Trueheart, chairman, Frances Drewery, Virginia Winfield, Dorothy Patterson, Bernice Baybutt, Evelyn Reade, and Anne Powell. Mary Burger succeeds Skippy Warden as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phyllis Callahan takes Kitty Dawson's place as president of Pi Kappa Sigma, while Margaret Moore takes Evelyn Jefferson's office as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The local sorority members invited are Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner, Mrs. E. C. Marty, Miss Mary Louise

Premiere Issue Of Publication Is Reviewed

Early this week the initial issue of The Madison Quarterly was circulated on campus. The newly launched college publication contains a variety of material.

The first article, "Some Old Schools and Teachers in Virginia," by Dr. John W. Wayland, emeritus professor of history, is one of the numerous historical articles and books by the author of the recent Stonewall Jackson's Way. In the current event article Dr. Wayland sketches the beginnings of education in Virginia from the settling of Jamestown to the middle of the last century.

Richard Morgan Kain, now teaching at the University of Louisville, discusses the amazing versatility and prodigious quantity of the literary output of the Victorian age in his article, "The Victorian Era—Age of Energy." He describes the age as a bourgeois renaissance.

Professor Conrad T. Logan, chairman of the department of English, writes an appreciation of his predecessor and one-time high school teacher in "James Chapman Johnston 1875-1927."

The importance of our country's becoming better acquainted with the language and the literary heritage of the South American countries is stressed in the article, "The Spanish Languages in the United States," by Dr. Fernando Q. Martinez, associate professor of Spanish.

Other features of the issue are the editorial, "Ivory Towers, 1941" (See Review, Page 4)

Seeger, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Lafayette Carr, Miss Virginia Blain, Mrs. R. C. Trevelean, and Miss Helen Marbut.

The mothers of members in Harrisonburg invited are Mrs. J. L. Deter, Mrs. W. A. Dillard, Mrs. C. A. Funkhouser, Mrs. John F. Blackburn, Mrs. J. E. Wine, Mrs. Carl A. Fravel, Mrs. O. D. Shank, Miss Bessie Lanier, Mrs. J. W. Keiter, and Mrs. Golden Liskey.

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3 GREAT HITS
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Friday Only, April 11th
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THE RITZ BROS.

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A&N ARMY GOODS
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"KEYS TO BEAUTY"
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Three little lipsticks—red . . . white . . . and blue—plus a smart metal mirror . . . jingle from a key ring to open the door to beauty. Three lovely shades—Red Coral, Red Velvet, Sporting Pink—and you have the right color for every occasion. With Helena Rubinstein's "Keys"—you shall have Beauty wherever you go!

JOS. NEY & SONS



Tommy Jacobs, who has been chosen to succeed Marie Sesze as captain of the varsity basketball squad.

Jacobs To Be New Basketball Captain For '41

Sesze Receives Two Bars, Numerals; Other Players Get Merits in Chapel

With the election of Tommy Jacobs, sophomore and first string guard, as next year's captain, the varsity basketball squad closed its '41 season of activities.

According to retiring Captain Sesze, eight girls will receive varsity letters for the first time, while four players will be awarded service bars. Sesze, who has two varsity letters resulting from first-string defense work with the Blackstone team during her first two years in college, will also have two service bars and a numeral from Madison. Other players and their merits are: Jean Haynes, two bars; Tommy Jacobs, letter; Dorothy Pitts, letter; Lee Schaaf, two bars; Jeff Godfrey, two bars; Dorothea Fleischer, letter; Frances Waddell, letter; Marjorie Willard, letter; Jackie Turnes, letter; Marjorie Mann, letter; Mildred Christian, letter; Elsie Shaw, letter; and Gertrude Wince, letter.

The awards will be made by Dr. Samuel P. Duke during a future chapel program, the exact date of which has not been announced. The emblems this year have been redesigned, resulting in a smaller, more compact numeral somewhat similar to those received by the hockey squad. Each basketball squad member must have played in one entire game, or its equivalent, before she is awarded a letter.

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With Love And Irony By Lin Yutang Is In Browsing Room

The following books will be ready for circulation from the Browsing room at 7 o'clock this evening:

In spite of experiences in war, the humor of Lin Yutang is still in the fore and he has once again given a masterpiece of philosophy in *With Love and Irony*.

England before the present war is the setting of *Random Harvest*, James Hilton's first full-length novel in 7 years.

Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay review the seven best movies of the year in *The Best Pictures of 1939-40*.

The Irresponsibles is a short declaration, by Archibald MacLeish, of the dormant power of American writers.

Robert Groves, a Britisher, writes of the American War for Independence in his novel, *Sergeant Lamb's America*.

Sir Neville Henderson was ambassador to Berlin from 1937-39, and from his experiences there he has written *Failure of a Mission*.

The same inimitable, sensitive wit found in *Mrs. Miniver* is the very thread and fiber of *The Glass-Blower*, a volume of poems by Jan Struther.

Review

(Continued from Page 3)

Model," in which the editor, Dr. Leland Schubert, associate professor of English, defends the position of the educator in the current scene; a pen and ink drawing by Alimae Aiken, professor of fine arts; and a poem, "Amazon Weather," by Edna Frederickson, associate professor of English.

The book review section contains a review of Van Wyck Brooks *New England, Indian Summer, 1965-1915*, by Dr. C. H. Huffman, professor of English; one of *A New Design for Women's Education* by Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence college, written by Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college; and a review of Ernest Hemingway's best-selling novel, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, by Martha Boaz, assistant librarian.

Lost Chords Will Play

The "Lost Chords" will play for dancing in the gym from 7 until 7:45 Saturday night before the showing of "Young Tom Edison."

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Zell S. Walter, former principal of Phoebus junior high school, who has been appointed to replace W. O. Stanley, assistant professor of education, recently granted a year's leave of absence.

Mr. Walter Likes Madison; New Professor Has Hobby; Prefers To Talk About Thesis

By Marion Watkins

He's the kind of man you like to talk to, Mr. Walter. His plain, easy going manner with his Alf Landish grin would make anybody feel at home around him. And you'd like his voice, too. It's low and soft.

"I like it here," Mr. Walter confessed. "The first day I came over here, I went into a restaurant and a man spoke to me. I was so surprised I had to look twice to see if I knew him. He kind of grinned. I guess Harrisonburg is really a friendly city, all right."

For the past two years, Mr. Walter has been working on his thesis for the Doctor of Education degree. The subject of his research is "The Development of the Public Elementary School Curriculum in Virginia." With such schools as the University of Chicago, Ohio Northern univer-

sity, and Cincinnati behind him, Mr. Walter is principal of Phoebus high school.

"I wasn't particularly scared by all these girls," he said very seriously, for fear someone would think that he had been. "You see, I had nineteen women and one man on my faculty at school and I was pretty well prepared. You know, I think women are superior to men in teaching, especially small children."

He is very proud of his little girl. She is six years old with red curly hair and is getting quite a kick out of

Modern Art Exhibit Is Now On Display

An exhibit of paintings by artists of the twentieth century is now being displayed by the art department on Wilson hall, third floor. The exhibit, borrowed from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, includes works in tempera, watercolor, and ink mediums, and also photographs of sculpture.

Most of the paintings are by artists of the modern French school and include works of Matisse, Signau, and Derain. Others are by Picasso and John Marin, outstanding painters today.

Laurercin, a French woman painter, and Fiori and Brancusi, sculptors, are also represented.

school. Mr. Walter said this with a proud grin.

Although he would rather talk about his doctor's thesis, Mr. Walter finally confessed that he had a hobby; walking and motoring. "I like to explore new country and meet new people. But then, we seldom have time to do all the things we want to," his face wrinkled up as he almost laughed.

Northwestern Purple Parrott told of a student who turned in a 20-year-old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus, and a note from the prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"—(ACP).

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