



Evelyn Jefferson and Hamilton Fox, Jr., will be King and Queen of Valentine Ball tomorrow night in Reed gym.

## Fox And Jefferson To Reign In Splendor At Valentine Ball In Gym

With the king and queen of hearts reigning in royal splendor, the Cotillion club will hold its Valentine ball tomorrow night in Reed gymnasium with Freddy Lee's orchestra playing. The king and queen, represented by Evelyn Jefferson and Hamilton Fox, Jr. of Baltimore, will watch the figure as they reign over the ceremony. The window drops will portray the king and queen of hearts with columns between the windows. Chandeliers of hearts will hang from a red and white paper ceiling. Ida Halbert and Mary Jane Bliss, two German club members, will be trumpeters and Dr. H. A. Converse will act as court crier.

Naomi McAllen, secretary of the club, with Rowell James, of Richmond, and Libby Martin with Vernon Brooks, of V.P.I., will lead the figure followed by: Marion Caison, treasurer, with Lt. Jack Hudson, Washington; Marjorie Cole, business manager, with Donald Cole, Norfolk; Van Reese, sergeant at arms, with Narbon Rainey, University of Virginia, and Libby Neils, with William Lillard, V. M. I.

The president, vice president, treasurer, and business manager of Cotillion with their escorts will make up the receiving line.

The sponsors are Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Miss Helen Marbut, Dr. H. A. Converse, all of whom are also chaperones. (See Cotillion Dance, Page Three)

## Y Brings Rev. Acey Here Feb. 28-Mar. 1

The weekend of February 28 through March 1 has been set aside by the Y. W. C. A. as Religious Emphasis weekend.

Rev. Mr. A. E. Acey, pastor of the Boulevard Methodist church in Richmond will be speaker throughout these activities. Having worked with young people at the annual summer conferences held at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Rev. Acey is well-informed about problems confronting youth today. This well-known pastor is one of the speakers which the YWCA brings to Madison every year, including Mrs. Roberta Ould of Roanoke, who spoke on boy-girl relationships.

During the weekend there will be platform addresses, informal discussions, morning watch services, and evening prayer groups. A concluding church service will be held Sunday morning in Wilson auditorium.

## Madison Stages Fashion Show Next Thursday

With approximately seventy-five Madisonites appearing as models, the annual fashion show presentation will be staged next Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Wilson auditorium.

Under the direction of Ann Gough, head of the Standards committee, this year's style review will present spring trends in sports wear and evening dress. Also in the parade of fashion will be afternoon dress ensembles, tennis costumes, as well as housecoat and pajama combinations.

Commentator for the occasion will be Mrs. Lois Pearman Davis, of the home economics department. Dress by the student body for the performance will be formal, as the February birthday dinner will be held immediately before the curtain rings up on the fashion parade.

Students taking part in the style presentation are: Alice Monroe, Grace Consolvo, Piggy Alken, Geraldine Cousins, Lillian Burnley, Betty Hedges, Phyllis Callahan, Ann Miller, Ester Cobb, Martha Jo Mitchell, Libby Shadwell, Jean Burgess, Sarah Overton, Nellie McIlwaine, Marion Spencer, Dinny Agnor, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Annette Steele, Dot Councill, Martha Belle Williams, Dot Wilkinson, Evelyn Jefferson, Ann Cowling.

Also Jean Bell, Joanne Smith, Van Reese, Elizabeth Neale, Shirley Rawls, Mary Burger, Juanita Demott, Joyce Poole, Mary Wright, Ruth Whittington, Mary Ann Cheatham, Jean Wall, Alice Herwitz, Mitzie Covington, Marianna Coapman, Marjorie Hurt, Jane Martin, Sara Cosby, Peggy Childress, Betty Ann Carney, Travis East, Jo Scott, Martha Ellen Wilcox, Louise Martin, and Mickie Stang.

## Huffman and Bridgewater Quartet In Program

Mr. Nelson T. Huffman, professor of music at Bridgewater college, and the Bridgewater college quartet will be on the chapel program on Wednesday. Along with the group will be Miss Florence Weybright, instructor of music at Bridgewater, who will accompany them on the piano.

Dr. Edwin D. Miller is in charge of the chapel programs for next week.

# VOTE FOR MINOR OFFICERS

## THE BREEZE

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, February 13, 1942

## Erskine Will Lecture Here February 24

Dr. John Erskine, who comes to Madison college on Tuesday, February 24, with his distinguished lecture program, is professor of English at Columbia, and known internationally for his zestful writing and brilliant commentations.

Mostly those who go to hear him will be more interested in the personality who created Helen of Troy, Galahad, Ulysses, and Adam and Eve in universal terms for a modern world. Those hearers will not be disappointed, for the public's conception of Erskine in it is correct. He is a man of extraordinary physical vitality and mental force, interested in every phase of human life and thought, equally at ease in dealing with either Broadway or Boeotia.

Persons, places, events, he knows and is interested in them all, not only in America but in England and on the continent. His political interests are chiefly international, his criticism of State affairs is both constructive and acute.

Dr. Erskine will begin his lecture at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday night, in Wilson hall. This is the second number on this year's lyceum program.

Dr. Erskine's manner of lecturing is unique. He does not refer to notes. He speaks casually, intimately, as though he had just been lunching with the author he is talking about.

It is expected that the entire student body will attend.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### EASTER

As usual, students will be given their annual Easter holidays, announces Dr. S. P. Duke, president of the college. The exact date for the spring holiday will be announced later.

## Breeze Holds Tryouts For New Cartoonist

'Fess up, you art fiends! You gifted ones with charcoal and paint as your first loves, aren't your fingers just itching to take a try at being the new cartoonist for the Breeze since Pat finishes this June?

To test your abilities a group of three drawings are asked to be submitted for tryout. The Breeze staff will be judge as to the winner whose cartoons are most expressive and fitting.

The deadline is set two weeks off, Thursday, February 27. Bring your sketches to the Breeze room by 10 p. m.

## A D A Journal Lists Madison As Approved

In the February issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic association, Madison college appears in the list of colleges and universities which are represented in the approved hospital and administrative courses by four or more students each year.

This appeared in the report of the joint committee representing the American Dietetic association and the American Home Economics association. For six years complete data have been collected from dietitians in hospitals giving training courses approved by the American Dietetic association, as to the colleges supplying student dietitians for such training courses. About two-thirds of the students are from a group of thirty-three colleges which send four or more students to approved hospitals yearly.

There are thirty-three colleges in the United States in this group and only three in the south, the other two being Florida State College for Women and University of North Carolina.

Some of the other outstanding colleges and universities with this rating are: Colorado Agriculture college, Cornell university, Iowa State college, Kansas State college, Michigan State college, Ohio State university, Ohio Wesleyan university, Pennsylvania State college, Purdue university, Simmons college, Columbia university, University of California, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, and University of Wisconsin.

**ON VALENTINE'S DAY...**

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

**Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS**

## Weems Gets Souvenirs; Pittman Rides Bicycle Barefoot; Davis Sells Liberty Bond Stamps During World War I

### By Lee Anna Deadrick

We present another in a series of "faculty during the last world war."

**Miss Emily Barksdale:** During the last world war, I was in school in Virginia doing just what so many others were doing and what all Madison is doing now: getting very thrilled about the whole thing, having no idea of what it was all about. To me it was just another panorama of flags and uniforms, of speeches and idle talk. "What are you doing now for your country?" she asked the Breeze reporter, and all we could say was that we were learning the Morse code in a defense signaling class, and not doing that very well.

**Miss Martha Boaz:** I was too young to do anything patriotic during the war, and I can remember nothing about it except that a shortage of sugar kept me from getting all the candy I wanted. I believe, however, that I had a passion for red trucks and fire engines at the time and would probably have driven one for Uncle Sam if I had been old enough.

**Dr. Rachel Weems:** During 1917 I was finishing my home economics course here at Madison and the next year knitted a sweater. When I

finished, and it was a long, hard job, I helped my mother complete hers. Then it was time to cheer for the returning soldiers marching through Richmond, and watch the express as it whistled gaily through the city with a captured German field gun ostentatiously displayed. I managed to accumulate quite a group of souvenirs, such as pins, buttons and helmets.

**Dr. M. A. Pittman:** My part for Uncle Sam came after the war when, as a barefoot bicycle rider, I covered the town telling everybody the war was over. That was on November 7 and it was a definite let down when we found out it wasn't until November 11 that the war ended. The lack of radios had given me a chance to do my bit, and then it didn't count. I've been investigating and have picked out for myself the biggest coconut tree in Hawaii for this war, however, and some of these other faculty members are going to have to be content with mere saplings.

**Miss Elizabeth Davis:** I was quite young and the extent of my service to my country was selling liberty bond stamps at twenty-five cents. We'd give the quarters to our team captain, who would in turn go to the

post office and settle for the stamps we had sold. I was in the third or fourth grade at the time, I believe.

**Miss Helen Marbut:** I'm afraid I was very unpatriotic. I was in school having a good time, until word came of the severe wounding of my elder brother on the western front. I did help make bandages in a Red Cross community affair during the last year.

**Richard H. Logsdon:** My memory of the years of the last world war, and memory is all I have, because I was too young to do more than listen; includes just two things. One was the report of Armistice, the other, overhearing a conversation concerning the wounding of an uncle of mine.

**Joseph C. Brown:** With most of my extra money during the last world war I bought stamps comparable to the present defense savings stamps. The elementary school at Griswold, Iowa, which I was attending at the time, conducted drives for the furthering of such defense measures, and I helped with them. I also remember selling tickets for a Red Cross benefit. Three of my elder brothers were in the army, one in (See First World War, Page Two)



## THE BREEZE

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## KEEP 'EM FLYING

We were responsibility-conscious a week ago last Tuesday, when nine-hundred strong we cast our votes for next year's major officers.

The same responsibility, that of choosing the remainder of next year's leaders, is still ours; let's take advantage of our privilege to vote next Tuesday when election day rolls around again.

Remember the popular patriotic song, "We Did It Before (nine-hundred of us) and We Can Do It Again."

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

Smash! it's all over—the big week-end so long anticipated is now just a group of delightful memories; the long dreaded test is over even if we didn't do our best; or a fond dream is never to be realized—such is life's fate for each of us.

At first the delightful memory or the keen disappointment is much with us, but then as time and work, the long known healers of all mental pains, involve our every day lives, the persistent ache soon begins to become less so—until only when some startling flash crosses our mind do these memories come back.

What is life but a long list of memories to be remembered when the life which makes these memories has hurried by the wayside with only reminiscences for excitement.

Even though at times an underlying force seems to shape your life and later memories, truly our life is our own and shaped by our deeds and ideals—a thought to make these memories of later life happy and joyful is to remember "everything in life happens for the best."

## CLASS MEETINGS!

"Class meeting in Wilson hall at twelve on Tuesday or Thursday. Very important, everybody please come," such goes a notice in chapel, and from attendance the next day it appears that the notice goes in one ear and out the other.

The president drags along her roommate and maybe two of the other officers straggle in later and they discuss the class problems of how to get escalator service to Wilson third floor and weekend leaves beginning Thursday noon. Since there is not a necessary quorum for voting, the proposal fails to become effective.

Most discouraging to any group of officers is the lack of cooperation by the members of the group which they head. We all hear cooperation until we are dizzy with the word, but that's one of the words that makes our kind of a world go round.



## Cats And Glamour

By Marion Watkins

You aren't the guy you think you yourself. You've got the whole campus with you. You're not all alone and lonely in this great big world of vice . . . you're just one of millions who say they hate the same things, when all along they love them.

First of all, about cats. We're all cats. Why, one of the most thrilling experiences in college is when somebody comes into the room with a quiet, knowing air, closes the door softly and motions for you to listen. Oh, how beautifully we make people's souls get up and cake walk around the room. Of course, it could never happen to us!

And then about snobs and glamour and formal teas. Let's stop joking. It's fun to be walking around at a party, feeling very floaty and select, talking in a perfectly charming voice about nothing at all. And besides, what's wrong with being glamorous? Look at the millions of people who devour the fashion magazines . . . after all, can so many people be wrong?

You are a perfectly wonderful guy. Why don't we admit it, then? First of all, you're virtuous, you hate cats. You don't like snobs, or cry babies or moody roommates. You detest glamour. You think formal teas are silly, girls who wear noisy bracelets annoying. You have a long list of pet hates, and things you're glad YOU don't do.

Well, you can turn on the lights now and look around. You're not by cents a pound, and we didn't drive our Model T on Sunday to save gas. Miss Ferne Hoover: I lived on a dairy farm during the last war, and due to the scarcity of regular employees I got up every morning at four o'clock to milk the cows. That is just about all I can remember about what I did during 1917-1918.

## First World War

(Continued from Page One)

France for 18 months. Through him I began corresponding with a French boy, and continued that correspondence for two of three years—in English of course.

London Sanders: What I wanted most during the last war and never did get was a soldier's suit. All the boys in our town were wearing theirs, and I notice they're coming into vogue again. I bought savings stamps and tried to be happy on our "meatless days"; we had them once or twice a week. Our teachers who had seen active service during the war and began teaching again, wore their uniforms to school for a while. I remember that sugar went to thirty

While only two percent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 percent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

Freddie crept into the house  
The cuckoo clock struck four;  
Freddie crept close to the clock—  
Then cuckooed eight times more.

## CLUES FROM CAREW

By GEORGETTE CAREW

Won't you be my valentine—or am I a wee bit early? Good old Valentine's day—when my heart feels good and my complexion bad—the day when we get candy from our confectionery friends of the opposite sex. Or rather we hope we do.

For weeks in advance I've been writing sweet little "forget me not" notes to the old heart throb with the hope that some way, some where, tomorrow, I'd get at least one heart shaped package slip in my P. O. box. Who ever it was who said "Hope springs eternal, etc." certainly knew his stuff. I'm still springing.

## LEMON SESSIONS

Sheldon hall has gone in strong of late, for "lemon sessions"—the bull session of "the awful truth" variety. Everyone present criticizes, favorably and otherwise, the chosen victim, with the stipulation that no one's feelings are to be hurt. Having been a so-called victim and participant in such an open discussion, I find them very enlightening and oft times amusing. The usual classifications under which you are examined are—physical appearance, personality rating, and mental ability. (This last mentioned was usually discarded—none of us could judge another on that point, I am glad to say.)

As far as the physical is concerned, a great many of us—yours truly, naturally—were impressed with the necessity to lose a little around the equator and points north, east, west, and south. The ever present problem of nightly setting one's hair and seeing that the old face got enough elbow grease were both brought up.

How is a poor girl to know that straight hair has gone out of season and that our much cherished tan comes off with soap and water? Why didn't somebody tell me those things before?

Now as for personality—I really found out all about me then! Phew! gee—I always thought that my individualistic way of laughing after Andy Devine's fashion was cute. I admit that it was in between Andy and Baby Snooks so I guess it might have sounded peculiar. And again, that glamor bob didn't exactly do for me what it does for "Ronnie" Lake.

Guess that about ties up this lemon session, so go to it, girls, and get busy on that citrus fruit, but don't go sour!

## SUCH SIGHTS

## SITES AT MADISON

By Jane Sites

Radio work is absolutely fascinating, but the sights at Madison are more so. Somehow, or other, though I don't see them very often now, I can't forget them. You know that's one thing about our school—it never let's you go. The friends you've made there are part and parcel of your memories—they keep you from losing contact. For a few years out of your life you can pile up a collection of experiences that will forever mean Madison to you. Some of them may be unpleasant, but these dark spots fade and all you remember is the glory of it. Of course, all this is being expressed in a slangy way, but I think you know what I mean.

Freshman year I remember how it took me months to learn not to rave about the food. I honestly thought it was good, but all the upperclassmen said that it wasn't collegiate to say anything complimentary about the bill of fare. Just the same, I was still taking recipes home to Mother—especially that one about putting a cheese sauce on spinach. Believe me, I'd still take 'em home to her if I could eat some of the results. Enough about the food, except to say that all in all we really couldn't kick about it.

Room-mates, room-mates—gosh they were wonderful. You learn so much about yourself when you adjust your life to that of two other girls who are busy doing the same thing about you. Well, one thing I did learn was that I'll make an awful housekeeper. Another, was that your own little world is not the only one here in this earth. Every now and then it would hit me right between the eyes—this thing of realizing that the girl across the table from you, or the girl that sits by you in class has a set of problems, just as perplexing, just as important to her as yours are to you. I don't know, it's sort of mixed up, but it's good to know that problems are not peculiar to just one person, that we all have them. It's good to know, too that there's still enough happiness in this world to go round.

We happy ones should share our good fortune with those who are not so lucky. All you've got to do is smile and out goes a little bit of the happiness you have. The beautiful thing about smiling is that you don't lose a thing, rather you gain because some of your "joy-dust" falls on fertile ground, and lo, you've got somebody else to smiling.



National College News  
In Picture and Paragraph

# Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 13

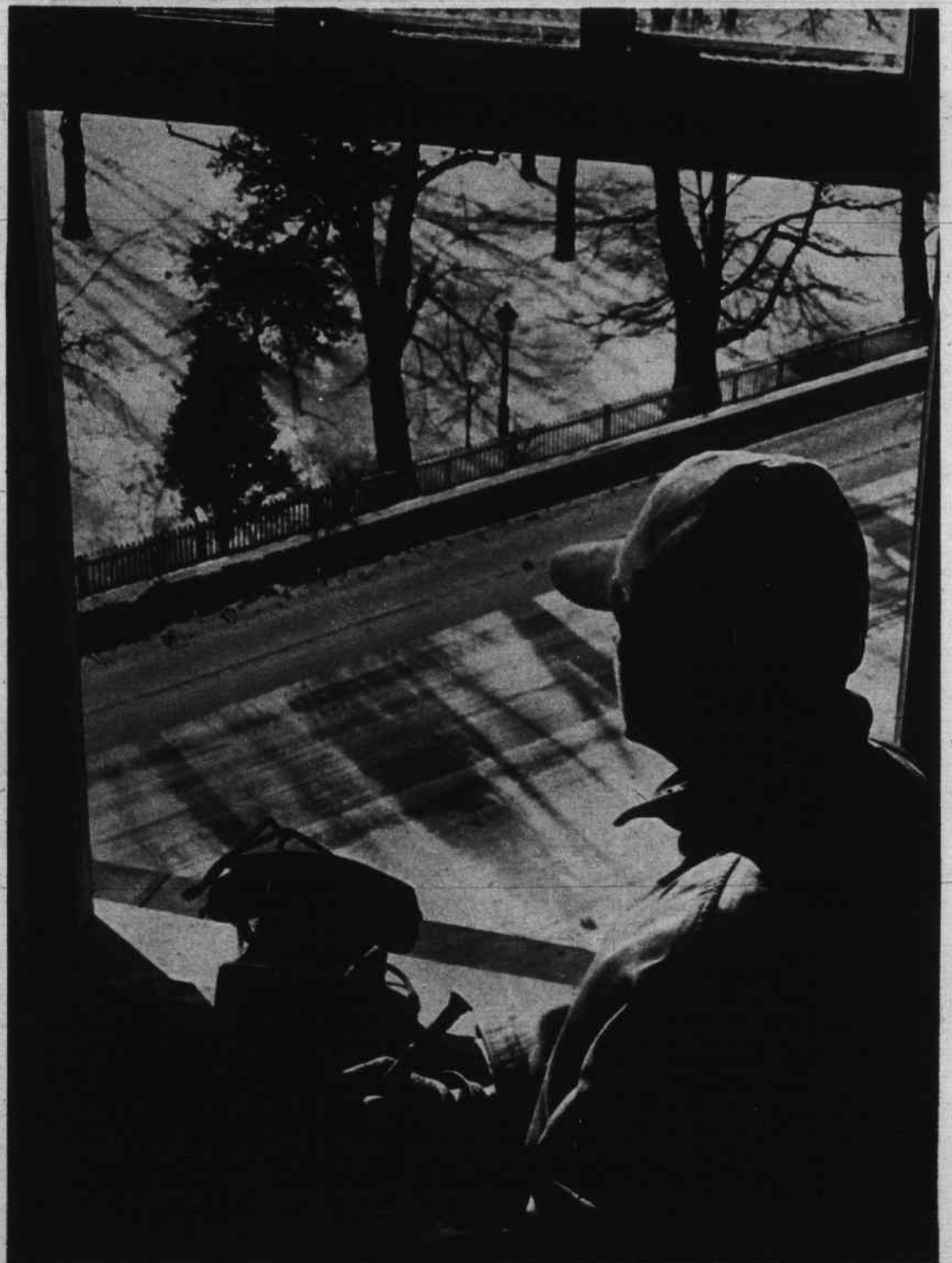


**Sweater Girl** — The girl who looks best in the typical American costume of sweater and skirt is Margaret E. Landry, popular junior at Louisiana State University. Beauty experts selected her as the "Sweater Girl of 1941" from among more than 5000 girls from all parts of the country.



**They Just Can't Wait** — Co-eds at Colby College, Maine, tried to rush construction on their new gymnasium by helping lay bricks after the cornerstone exercises recently. Left to right are: Mary Weeks, Shirley Ellice, Vivian Maxwell, Ann Westing, Nancy Grahn, and Mary Watson. Ann Westing wangled the silver cornerstone trowel for her work.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Gray



**Eyes Watch the Skies** — This William & Mary College student is one of the 80-odd plane spotters who work alternately on a 24-hour basis in an unheated church tower at Williamsburg, Va. The lookout post is manned by co-eds during the day and men at night. It is connected by direct wire to army headquarters in Norfolk, some 30 miles distant. Windows are always kept open so that planes can be heard.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rose





**He Eats It Up** — When a recent snowstorm blanketed central Pennsylvania, Hiro Kono, Hawaiian student at Gettysburg College, literally got his first taste of snow. Hailing from the pineapple country, Kono never saw snow fall until the recent blizzard. He liked it so well he actually ate the stuff up.

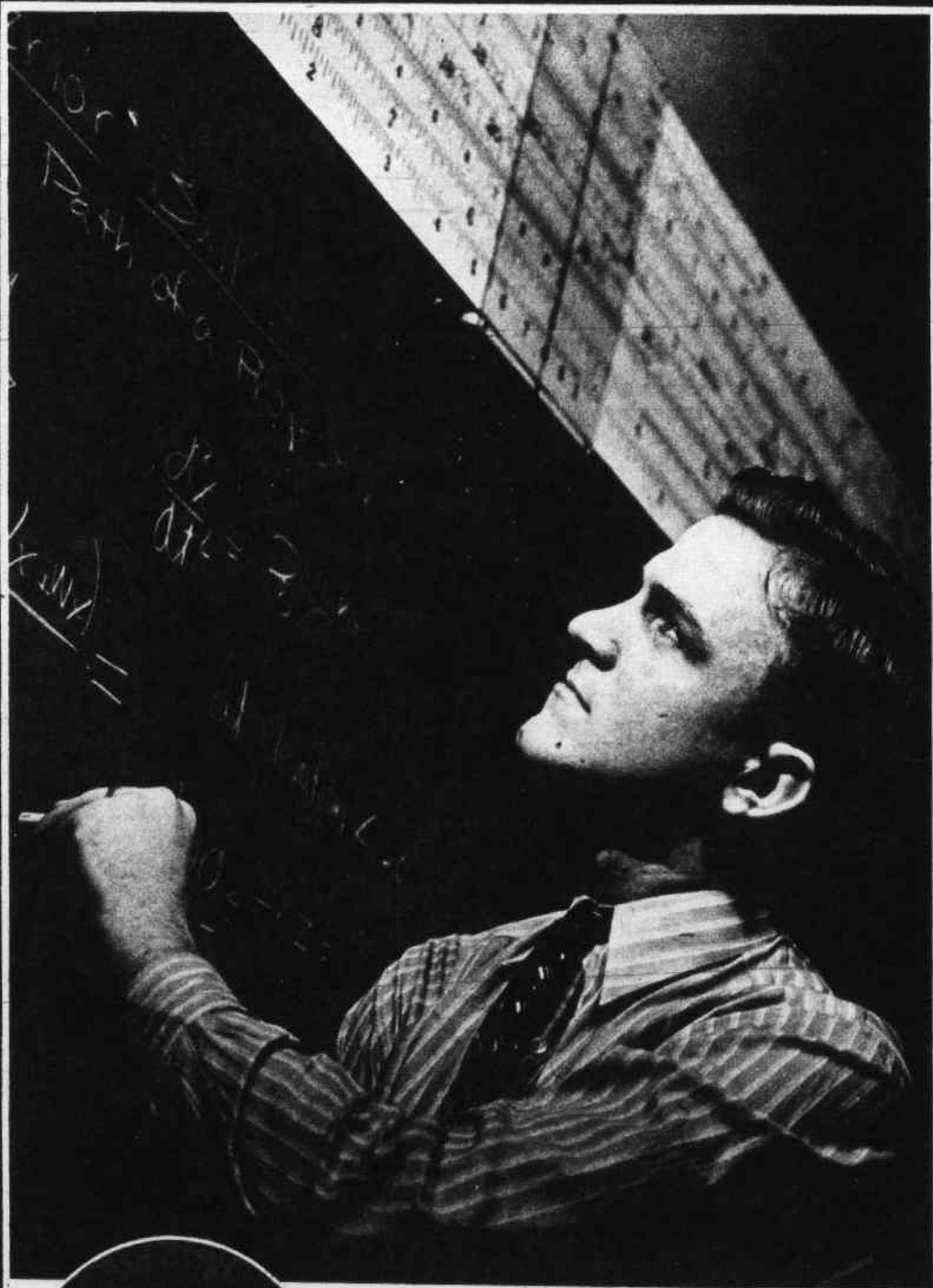


**Boots, Boots, Boots!** — Initiates of the Turf and Tanbark riding club at Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn., found that Kipling didn't have a corner on all of them for they had to spend considerable time polishing members' boots during the club party.

**Plays Starring Role** — Miss Bobette Ryan, New Jersey College for Women junior, gets her first experience as a leading lady this week when she plays the leading feminine role in "Berkeley Square", which will be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop under the direction of Professor Jane Inge.



Looney



*Picture  
of the  
Month*

**Excellent Quality** combined with unusual composition make this defense study photograph outstanding — and wins for Harold Jordan of Los Angeles City College the second Picture of the Month award of five dollars. The photo appeared in issue eleven of Collegiate Digest. Enter **YOUR** pictures in this new contest now — but remember they must concern news events rather than scenic subjects. Mail your pictures with complete caption material to Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.



**Move to "Freeze" College Grid Rules** — Taking time out from sessions of the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Chairman Walter Okeson, center, of Lehigh University, compares golf scores with Coach Lou Little of Columbia, left, and Wilmer Crowell, football referee. A move to "freeze" football rules for the duration for benefit of college players in army camps was forecast by Okeson.

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☆ AID YOUR COUNTRY'S DEFENSE ☆

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☆ SAVINGS STAMPS and BONDS TODAY ☆





**Dog Has Degree, Too**  
— When Robert Barnett graduated from Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., his Seeing-Eye dog, Katie, was honored with a degree of Canine Fidelity. Both are familiar to students on the campus where Barnett, though blind, is now Director of Publicity.



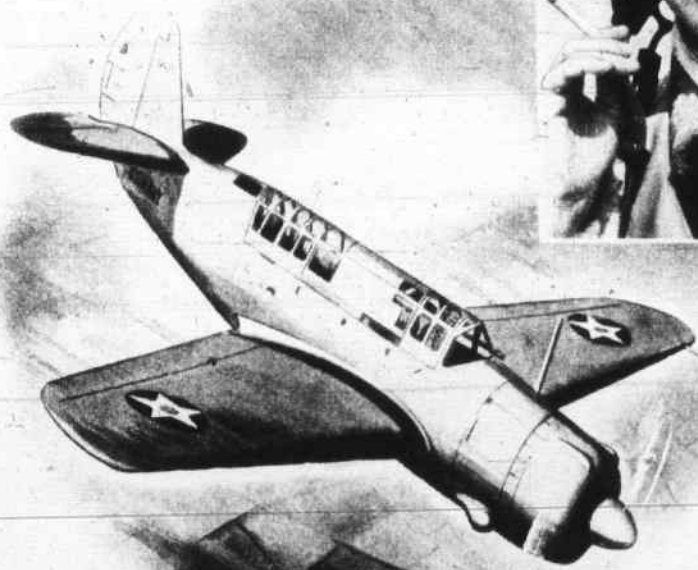
**C-Men Welcome Seamen**  
— University of Chicago lettermen welcome some of the 500 coast guardsmen to their campus dormitory, Burton Court, where the seamen will live until their basic training period at the nearby U. S. Coast Guard station is completed.

Acme



# FIRST ON EVERY FRONT—CAMEL!

**ALOFT**



I'JOINED UP  
WITH CAMELS  
YEARS AGO.  
NOTHING  
LIKE 'EM FOR  
FLAVOR

TEST PILOT BILL  
WARD—Tested the new  
Curtiss SB2C-1 dive-  
bomber for the Navy.

THEY TASTE  
GREAT AND  
THEY'VE GOT THE  
**MILDNESS**  
THAT COUNTS  
WITH ME



**AFIELD**

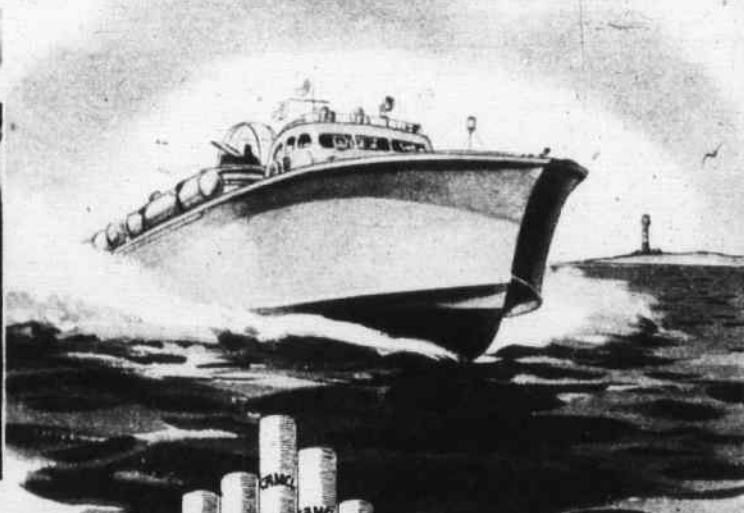


TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out  
the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

**AFLOAT**

I'VE SMOKED  
CAMELS FOR  
YEARS. THEIR  
**EXTRA MILDNESS**  
IS MORE  
WELCOME THAN  
EVER IN TIMES  
LIKE THESE

TORPEDO-BOAT  
DESIGNER IRWIN  
CHASE. P-T boats  
are his job as chief of  
the naval division,  
Electric Boat Co.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling  
cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according  
to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



BY BURNING 25%  
SLOWER than the average  
of the 4 other largest-  
selling brands tested—  
slower than any of them  
—Camels also give you a  
smoking *plus* equal, on  
the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES  
PER PACK!**

**...IN THE SERVICE**

IN THE ARMY—  
IN THE NAVY—  
IN THE MARINES—  
IN THE COAST GUARD—

Actual sales records  
in Post Exchanges, Sales  
Commissaries, Ship's Stores,  
Ship's Service Stores,  
and Canteens show  
the favorite cigarette  
is Camel.

**...AT HOME**

Camel is the favorite  
cigarette of civilians

# CAMEL

**THE CIGARETTE OF  
COSTLIER TOBACCOS**





The "Skaters' Waltz" was tops for fun during the recent cold spell at Washington State College and these four students were among the many who took advantage of Jack Frost's wintry invitation to don their blades.



With their feet off the floor and spirits near the ceiling, Mildred Ross and Jack Hughes swing into the "bouncing polka". Extremely fast in tempo, this dance finds the couple swinging and turning, bouncing and bounding, 'round and 'round in dizzy circles.



**Air Raid Drill** — Students of Lindenwood College, women's school at St. Charles, Mo., huddle in their bomb-proof shelter, one of the heating-pipe tunnels that form a network under the campus, during a practice drill. College authorities explained that the drill was "purely educational", but gave explicit instructions on what to do in the event of actual danger.

## Square Dances Turned 'Round

Strange things happen during wartime, but one of the queerest is the return of the square dance to the college campus. University of Omaha students have gone overboard for the old-fashioned dances, even wear old-fashioned clothes to class.

As most of the square dances are done to fast, spirited music, students have injected a bit of the modern swing or jitter-bug tempo into the movements. These pictures show the fast action which features some of the numbers.



More sedate is the Virginia Reel. This ray coming through the arch formed by which the students have not "hepped o





**Go a Score** — Wingman Jack Ruhl and Capt. Bob Petaja (6) of Tech, Houghton, Mich., draw Goalie Lounds of Michigan but then drive the puck into the net for one of the points in Michigan 4-1.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Levinson



## Break Through

Willie Rothman, University of Wyoming star, dribbles through Leo Levine, left, and Harold Judenfreund, both of City College of New York, as the Cowboys defeated CCNY 49-45.  
Acme



**Unnumbered** — In all of Wake Forest Southern Baptist college for men, met 21 co-eds. Among the prettiest of them is Phyllis Carter, daughter of the town's chief of police.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Gallimore



**Training for Winter Battles** — First ROTC ski patrol was formed this winter at the University of Wisconsin. Eighty student cadets, using nearby Lake Mendota for a training field, are receiving instruction in basic military formations, learning to care for themselves in a frigid climate, and practicing combat principles on snow and in wooded terrain. A similar detachment was formed recently at the University of Vermont. Ski troop officers for the regular army may come from these groups.



... "Lead around and form an arch", finds Phyllis Carter and Bob Murphree, Harrison and Jack Hughes. This is one of the old-fashioned dances.  
Collegiate Digest Photo by Langevin



Most popular is the "Eight Hands Over" dance. Verse goes: "Eight hands over, ladies bow, and gents bow under . . . 'round you go . . . and flap like thunder". Girls' arms lock around boys' necks, boys' arms around girls' waists. Boys begin a rapid shuffle in a small circle and as speed increases girls' bodies swing outward. Still faster, boys begin to "flap 'em". Swirling at a dizzy pace, girls' bodies flap up, flap down, "flap like thunder".





# Thousands Trade Their Services to Uncle Sam

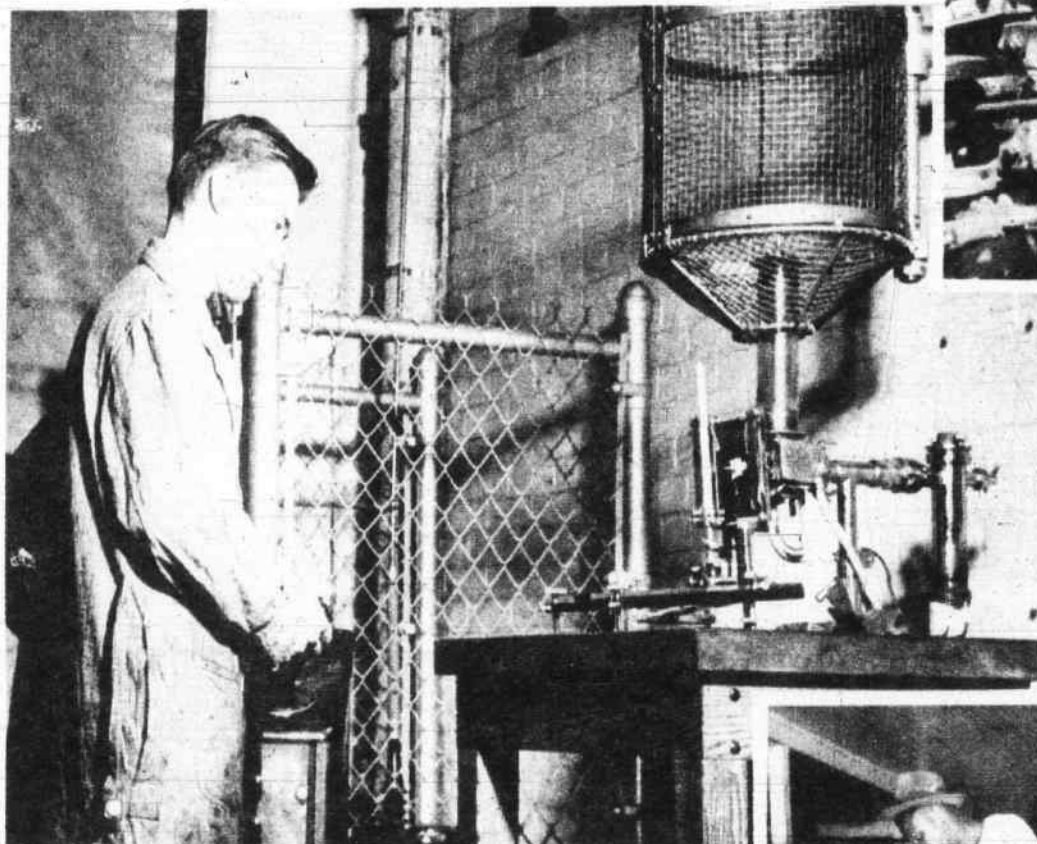
**D**URING the 1941-42 school year about 500,000 different students are being employed on the NYA student work program. The wages they earn mean the difference between their being able to stay in school and continue their education and dropping out.

These students are enrolled in 28,000 high and other secondary schools and 1,700 colleges and universities located throughout the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. All of the participating schools and colleges are bona fide, tax-exempt, non-profit-making institutions. Some are publicly controlled while others are privately controlled.

Educators in the various schools and colleges are mainly responsible for administration of the student work program. They select the students on the basis of proven need and demonstrated scholastic ability — no student being eligible for an NYA job who cannot perform or maintain satisfactory scholastic work in three-fourths of a normal curriculum. The school officials plan the projects on which the students work — care being taken to find useful jobs which are of value to the students and do not displace regular employees of the institution. Students are assigned, wherever possible, to projects that are in line with their major interests and aptitudes. Pictures on this and the opposite page illustrate the variety of jobs students perform.



A Hays State College (Kansas) student gains practical experience by working at the experimental farm and at the same time earns enough money to continue his studies.

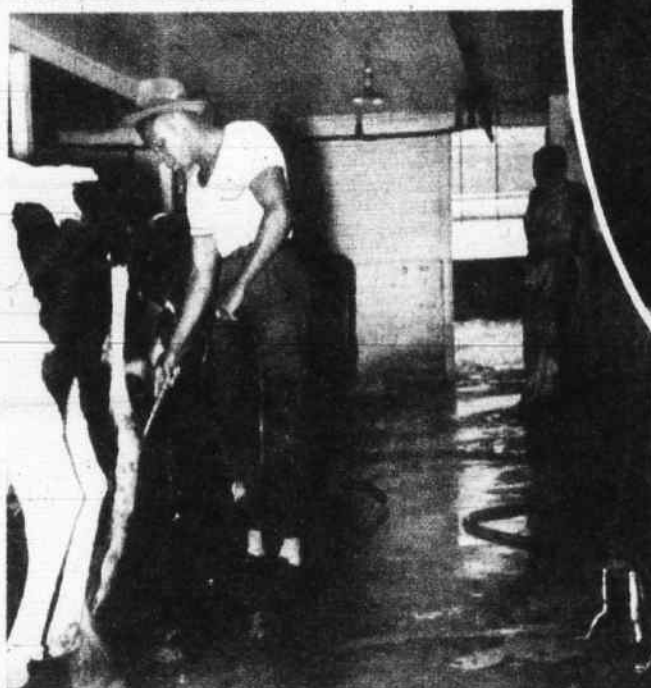


A Yale graduate student works at determining orientations of single crystals of brass by means of X-ray apparatus. Graduates are usually assigned to research work in their particular field.



Under the supervision of his professor a Yale NYA student drafts plans for the construction of intricate scientific apparatus.

NYA Photos



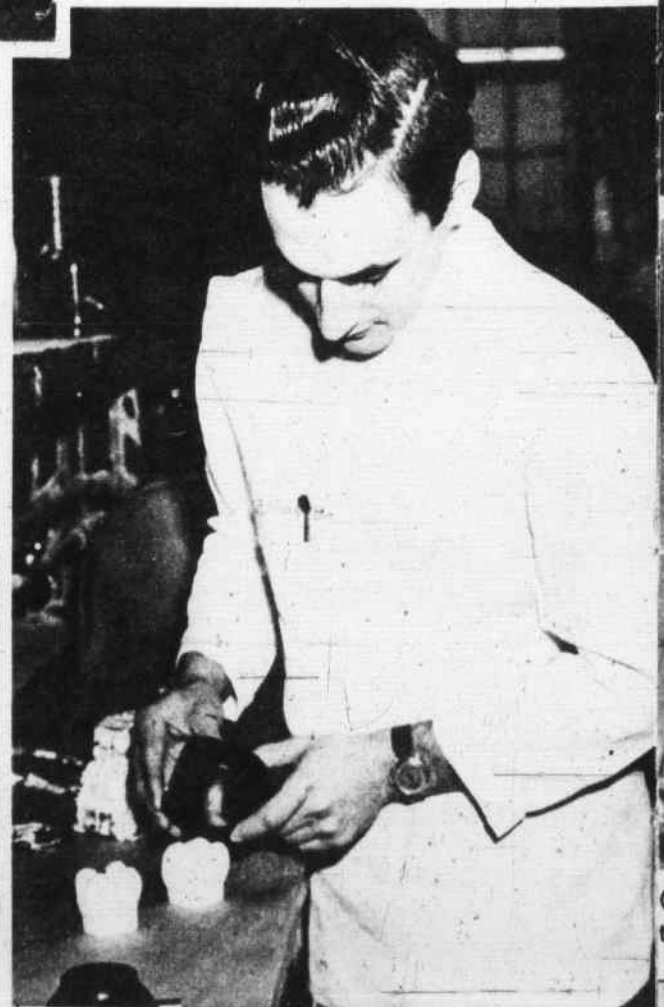
Negro students at Jefferson College help with odd jobs at the school's farm. Here a cow gets a shower bath.



This student earns his money by keeping the weather instruments in perfect working order. In bad weather this job requires steadiness and nerve.



This young medical student operates on worn out library books and restores them to usefulness.



A future dentist removes plaster teeth from rubber molds. Later he and his fellow students will use these teeth for classroom work.



# for Education Opportunities . . . and Both Benefit ☆



Male students often ask for outside work. This one is helping to build a schoolhouse.



This co-ed is majoring in chemistry and is furthering her own education by helping her professor in the laboratory. She is shown preparing an experiment for class.



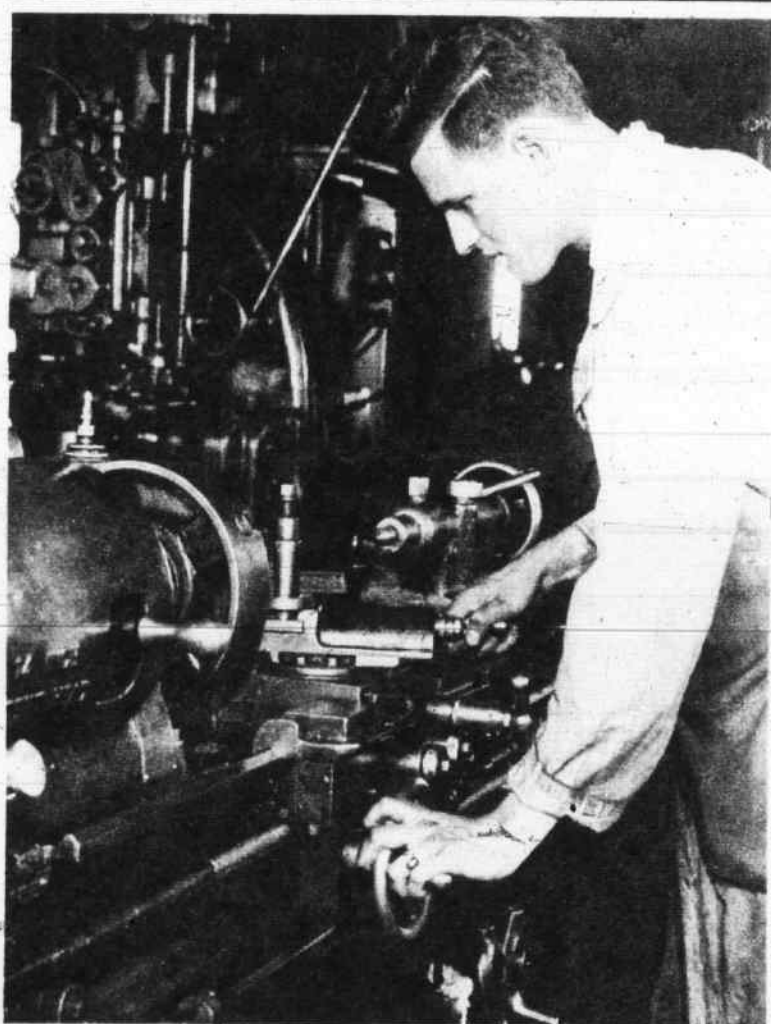
This Georgetown University medical student has been able to complete his studies because of the help he has received through the NYA.

## NYA Aids DEFENSE

Now, in time of emergency, the NYA is contributing to a strong America by preparing out-of-school youth for jobs in vital defense industries. Immediate objective of this undertaking is the preparation of 365,000 young people for defense jobs. Primary objective is to provide out-of-school youth who are in need of jobs with the practical experience they need for eventual private employment. Last year the NYA spent \$157,159,000 in carrying out its program.



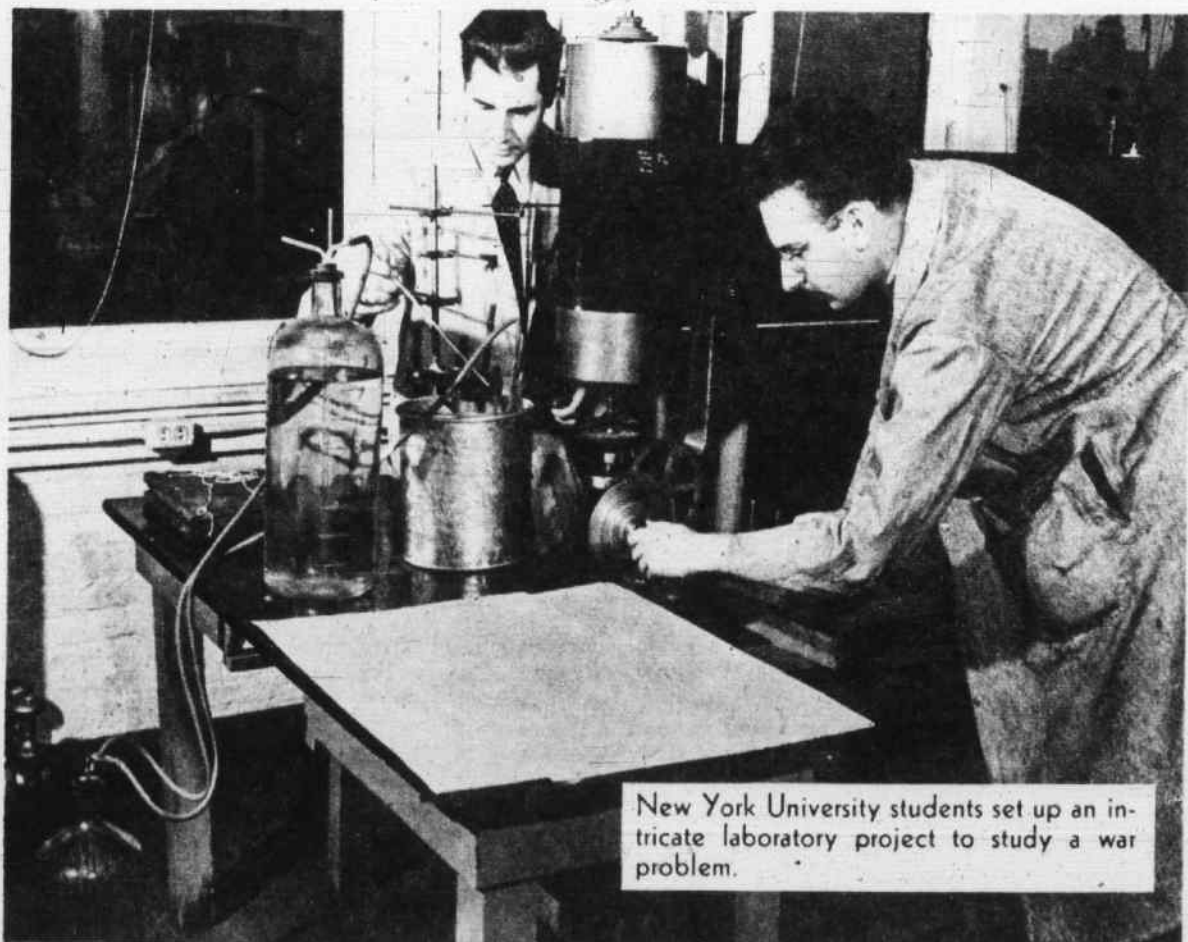
These University of Chicago NYA students are conducting a research survey to determine the mobility of physicians in the Chicago area, valuable information during wartime.



He's earning while he learns a trade. His skill in running this lathe will benefit Uncle Sam, who is paying for his training.



Out-of-school youths learn to repair motors at Lewis Institute. Soon they'll be ready to step into defense work.



New York University students set up an intricate laboratory project to study a war problem.

**Collegiate Digest**

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All Eyes Are Glued on the Basket as this Cornell University cager leaps up for an easy set-up shot to score two points against Syracuse University. Strong lights and deep shadows give this picture an eerie effect. Levin

*Keep 'em Flying!*



**Well, He Asked For It!** — Jo Frances Worley, No. Texas State Teachers College co-ed, holds 108 letters which girls there wrote and sent to Private Alvin C. Reed, U.S. Army. Private Reed had written to the college president after he heard a campus poll showed 60 per cent of those who voted preferred not to marry selectees until the end of the emergency. He added he'd like to exchange letters with some of the girls. Wide World



**Knit Two, Purl Two** — Co-eds at the University of Toledo are actively supporting what is believed to be the first Red Cross chapter organized on any college campus in the country. The chapter was founded last September. Shown knitting are Betty Anne Pocock, Genevieve Sell, Betty Anne Wright, and Janet Wood. Collegiate Digest Photo by Goon

## Camera Fans—Here's the News You've Been Waiting For!

# "FIRST CALL"

If you own a camera you have undoubtedly taken pictures during the past year of which you are justly proud. Collegiate Digest, in announcing its fifth annual Photo Salon Competition, offers you an opportunity to enter them in a nation-wide contest open to all student and faculty camera artists.

In the spring, an entire issue of Collegiate Digest will be devoted to the presentation of the prize-winning prints. Later, the photos will be exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the country.

A twenty-five dollar prize awaits the best photograph submitted and other prizes totaling fifty dollars will be distributed. Deadline is April 1 so plan to enter it now.

### Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of \$25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.



**Enter Collegiate Digest's Annual Photo Salon Competition Now!**



# What's News On Campus

## Three Sororities Bid Seventy-five Pledges

### H. E. STAFF HAS SUPPER

On Monday the home economics staff will hold a supper meeting. Miss Myrtle Wilson's class in table service will serve the meal. Miss Julia Robertson will give a report on the vocational meeting of home economics and agricultural teachers of colleges and universities which she attended in Atlanta recently.

Mrs. Bernice Varner will report on the meeting of the heads of federal and state agencies in home economics in Lynchburg. Miss Clara Turner will report on the meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Dietetics association in Richmond.

### ROBERTSON'S BROTHER HONORED

Miss Julia Robertson, of the home economics faculty, has received word that her brother has been made a lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army. He is now in command of the Air Corp replacement center in Santa Ana, California. He graduated from West Point in 1914 and served in the first world war. Due to an injury in 1922, he retired from service, but returned in January, 1941.

### CREIGHTON TO INTERVIEW HERE

Miss Martha Creighton, state supervisor of home economics, will be at the college February 19 and 20 to interview the home economics seniors who are planning to teach. She will also talk to other home economics majors.

### TURNER ATTENDS VDA

Miss Clara Turner will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Dietetics association in Richmond tomorrow.

### BLOCK TO ADDRESS CLUB

Miss Marjorie Block, home economist of the Nutritional Canner's association, will speak to the Frances Sale club Wednesday concerning recent research in canning.

### A. S. A. SUPPER

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges will give a supper Sunday evening in A. S. A. house for all the sorority members.

### TRESIDDER SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Using as his subject, "The Critical Attitude," Dr. Argus Tresidder, of the English department, spoke last Monday afternoon to the Woman's club of Waynesboro, Virginia.

### Cotillion Dance

(Continued from Page One)

cranes along with Dr. and Mrs. Leland Schubert, Miss Louise Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logsdon, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Miss Clara Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Beverly White, and Miss Marine Aleshire.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—The anti-social effect of city living is beginning to drive people farther and farther away from the big centers of population.

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Rats have emotional and personality traits paralleling those of human beings, believes Dr. Robert C. Tryon, University of California psychologist.

## Kiser Declares First Lady Is Charming

"Yes, the First Lady wore cotton hose and a simple black dress," declared Ruth Kiser, Madison's delegate to a conference sponsored January 30 and 31 by the Carolina Political Union and the International Student service and held at Chapel Hill. "In such a manner did Mrs. Roosevelt set the standard for American women during war time."

Kiser, representing Madison's student body and the campus defense committee, met Mrs. Roosevelt personally at the convention, which was composed of representatives from thirty-eight eastern colleges.

"Mrs. Roosevelt," stated Kiser, "is a charming woman, with a sweet smile. Her newspaper pictures really don't do her justice."

Speaking to the conference at its last meeting on the subject, "The Stake of Young People in the Crisis," the First Lady challenged youth of today to "grow tough physically and mentally," as each has a responsibility of his own to shoulder.

Concerning the discussion periods conducted during the weekend, Kiser stated, "I chose the one on 'Post War Planning in Campus Defense' as it seemed the one most pertinent to our own college work. I was surprised and pleased—though more pleased than surprised—to discover that in the line of defense work we are doing as much as or more than any other college in the East represented at the meet."

Other discussion groups held had to do with social, economic, and political problems. All the student discussions were directed by an advisor and a student chairman.

"In these groups," Kiser added, "we exchanged ideas on what our colleges were doing. From the various reports made, it was evident our college has a high ranking among the rest."

Theme of the meet was "Youth's Stake in War Aims and Peace Aims." Outstanding feature of the program was a three-sided debate of labor, industry, and farm, the subject being "Stakes of Private Interest in the Post War World."

Continuing her report, Kiser said, "Saturday afternoon Miss Harriet Elliott, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, spoke to the assembly. But the climax of the whole conference came with Mrs. Roosevelt's speech."

Also speaking during the weekend's schedule were Arthur Sweetser, director of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*. The convention was brought to a close with the President's birthday ball.

Palo Alto, Calif.—(ACP)—The posture of the present-day co-ed is the "collegiate droop," as contrasted with the "stylish swagger" affected by her campus sister of ten years ago, Evelyn Anderson of Stanford university and Mrs. Velda C. Row of San Francisco State college reported to the American Physiotherapy association.

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

The winter rush week reached its grand finale last Friday afternoon when the bids were accepted in Alumnae hall, and the rushees went to the house of their choice.

New pledges recently invited into the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are: Ann Stoneburner, Ann Ingle, Mary Ford Crumpler, Betty Lou Flythe, Virginia Vogel, Kathleen Pickett, Georgette Carew, Betty Mae Womack, Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, Ann Finley, Margaret Elaine Wilson, Sarah Hargroves, Cornelia Simms, Marjorie Shank, Isabel Anderson, Evelyn MacDonald, Cary Addison, Lyda Stewart, Betty Russell, Gordon Sampson, Tee Aaron, Ellen Mitchell, Joanne Smith, and Suzanne Smith.

Pledging was held Wednesday night in the Panhellenic room.

New pledges of the Pi Kappa Sigma are as follows: Alice Hurwitz, Betty Jessup, Helen Bishop, Jane Kaylor, Elaine Kaylor, Catherine Cothran, Peggy Childress, Anna Moore, Rebecca Chappell, Mary Ann Cheatham, Jerry Smith, Nancy Throgmorton, Nan Giffen, Lee Baker, Julia Richards, Grace Bales, Lullie Price Wright, Marjorie Hurt, Tommy Harrelson, Dot Thompson, and June Rider.

Pledging service and ribbon service will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Panhellenic room.

Those who were pledged into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last night in the Panhellenic room were: Virginia Culpeper, Mariana Coapman, Anne Holt, Ellen Collins, Lib Overton, Dolly Foltz, Sarah Overton, Emma Ruth Eley, Ruth Whittington, Betty Hedges, Margery Smith, Libby Shadwell, Sara Cosby, Annette Steel, Esther Cobb, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Lee Wayland, Ann Brown, Lucille Winston, Margaret Brock, Hope Buist, Carolyn Crown, Ann Nowlin, Dot Kirchmier, Jane Monroe, Margaret Shelton, Jean Dean, Frances Matthews, Margaret Wright, and Peggy Winfield.

## Frederikson Addresses Rotary Club Monday

Reviewing the ancient peaceful background of the Chinese and their modern heroism in fighting the Japanese, Dr. Otto F. Frederikson, professor of social science, addressed the Harrisonburg Rotary club last Monday evening.

As guest speaker at a Rotary meeting held last night in Shenandoah, Virginia, Dr. Frederikson spoke again concerning the heroic Chinese, who, he stated, will deserve a large share of the credit if Russia and the democracies are to be victorious in the present world-wide strife.

## Granddaughters Present Mrs. Dingledine In Chapel

With the Granddaughters club in charge of the program, Mrs. Raymond C. Dingledine will speak to the student body next Monday in assembly.

An alumna, who has also been a professor of the college, Mrs. Dingledine and her family have been closely connected with Madison and its activities for many years.

Also on Monday's program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Louis Funkhouser of Harrisonburg, nee Virginia Ann Switzer, who attended Madison in '39 and '40. Mrs. Funkhouser will be accompanied by Kitty Walker at the piano.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.



Tilli Horn, Junior class president, directs third class day activities.

## Osa Johnson's Four Years In Paradise In Browsing Room

Four Years in Paradise is the account by Osa Johnson of the most daring expedition attempted by herself and her explorer husband, the late Martin Johnson. Lake Paradise is the name of the region in which she built a home from only the materials the jungle afforded, but it is the lake that gives the book its name. The blistering heat of the jungle sun and the drenching rains of the tropic region were made more bearable for the native Kansans as they remembered their pioneer grandparents who had also created a civilized habitation out of a similar wilderness in the days of the covered wagon. Although essentially about Africa, *Four Years in Paradise* reflects a truly American point of view. With this latest by Osa Johnson as the lead on the list of additions to the Browsing room this week, the list is completed by the following volumes:

*Dragon Seed*, Pearl S. Buck's latest novel of the East; *Genesee Fever* by Carl Carmer; *My Friend Flicka*, recent novel by Mary O'Hara; *Education for Death, the Making of a Nazi* by Gregor Ziemer; and *Hollywood*, a frank discussion of the movie colony by Leo C. Rosten.

## Tri Sigma To Start "V" Book Campaign

Beginning tonight and continuing through next Wednesday a "victory book campaign" will be sponsored by the Tri-Sigma sorority.

Every student and faculty member is urged to give any old books or magazines—text books, fiction, non-fiction, magazines, any kind of good books—for this campaign. They will be distributed among the army, navy, and marines.

Personal contact will be made with every student and faculty member. The goal is three-hundred books, so come on, students, do your part. Write home and have someone send you some old books, for postage on unsealed books is cheap!

## Shenandoah Gives Y Program

The Y. W. C. A. vesper program Sunday will be given by a group of students from Shenandoah college in Dayton. The program will be under the direction of Charlotte Buckley, of Shenandoah.

Prof. H. Vance White, head of the metallurgy department of Virginian Polytechnic institute, has discovered an alloy that softens as it grows old. It is a combination of lead with a small quantity of tin.

## Horn Leads Juniors In Third Class Day Next Friday

Under the direction of Tilli Horn, president, the junior class will celebrate the third class day of its college career next Friday.

Plans have been made to make the class day activities those of the best.

Highlights of the juniors' assembly program will be a piano solo, McDowell's *Polonaise*, by Mary McKay and a vocal solo, *Berlin's Arms for the Love of America*, by Catherine Cothran.

## Ripping Time Is Had By Economics Students

By Lena Bourne

You've no doubt noticed these girls that struggle across campus in the bleak, gray February dawn carrying a suitcase and a bewildered look. Those, my dear friends, are not Madisonsites away for the weekend, but home ec girls bound for the sewing lab and all ready for a "ripping" time. The contests of that suitcase, which often puzzles you, is one pair of slightly soiled and slightly finished pajamas, one badly frayed pattern, and a seldom used notebook. (We used to wonder, too, but now we know.)

And the envy that fills our very soul as our dear business course roommate dashes in to bid us "adieu" as she rushes off to see—heavenly dream!—the latest love affair of Gable and LaMarr. Our spare waking hours are spent slaying at a sewing machine and our sleeping, in dreaming about the class criticism day that's bound to catch us before we get that last button hole worked.

Slowly and surely our mental condition becomes more unbalanced when each teacher demands to know why we didn't read the first five-hundred pages in our text and chapters 1-20, vol. 2, at the library before we came to class. When we think of those perfectly gorgeous, wonderful freshman days with all that spare time, we wonder if it could have been true or if it wasn't all just a lovely dream. But adios—tomorrow I teach the Indian war dance in physical ed.

## From Other Campuses

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is known as "follic acid," and the scientists believe when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals and human beings.

The name "follic," derived from the Latin "folium," meaning "green leaf," was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is said to rank in importance with pantothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without written permission from their parents.

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Spinach debunkers of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own debunking is at hand.



# Varsity Meets W & M Monday In Third Game

The Madison varsity will play its third game of the season Monday night when William and Mary meets the purple and gold team in Reed gym at seven-thirty o'clock. This is the third home game of the season for the Madisonites. They have already defeated Emory and Henry and the Alumnae team.

Last year Madison came out on top of a hard fought game by a score of 21-23 and this year's game promises to be just as thrilling. This will be the first time in more than ten years that William and Mary has come to Madison for a basketball game.

The visiting team will arrive late Sunday afternoon and leave on Tuesday morning. While on campus the William and Mary team will be guest of the senior class and an informal reception in their honor will be given following the game.

On February 20 the Madison team will go to Radford for a game, and the last home game of the season will be on February 28 when Westhampton comes here to play.

The members of the Madison varsity likely to see action in the game are: Jackie Turnes, T Albright, Marjorie Willard, and Emma Ruth Eley, forwards; Dot Pitts, Captain Tommy Jacobs, Jean Haynes, Mildred Christian, and Margaret Coleman, guards. Miss Dorothy Snediger, of Roanoke, will be referee.



Captain Tommy Jacobs will lead team against William and Mary Monday night.

## Lost Chords Will Play For Game Monday Night

At the basketball game between Madison and William and Mary next Monday night, the Lost Chords will play pep songs before and during the game. However, due to the fact that Monday night is a study night, they will not play for dancing after the game as they have been doing.

## CALENDAR

- February 14—Cotillion dansant, Reed gym, 3:30 p. m.
- February 14—Movie: *Sunny*, Wilson hall, 8:00 p. m.
- February 14—Cotillion club dance, Reed gym, 8:30-11:50 p. m.
- February 15—Y. W. C. A. program, Wilson hall, 2:00 p. m.
- February 16—Basketball game—William and Mary vs. Madison, Reed gym, 8:00 p. m.
- February 19—Birthday dinners, all dining rooms, 6:00 p. m.
- February 19—Fashion show, Wilson hall, 7:00 p. m.
- February 20—Junior class luncheon, Junior dining hall, 12:30 p. m.
- February 20—Junior dinner, Junior dining hall, 6:00 p. m.
- February 20—Junior class night program, Big gym, 7:00 p. m.

Send The Breeze Home

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## Madisonites Revert To Second Childhood As All Students Bubble Over With "Gum" Fun

By Emily Lewis

The latest craze on campus is a reversion to second childhood and the fun of blowin' bubble gum. There's a special kind which has a two-fold attraction, for with the jaw exercise comes a fortune in each pack.

For the athletic type here's the answer, "You excel in games of all kinds and are highly regarded because you play fair," or "practicing and teamwork will aid you to make your wishes come true."

Other pleasing characteristics and future promises this gum attributes to the chewers are: "You know how to make the best of an awkward situation, for you are not easily rattled; because you always take the time to be careful, you will rarely become involved in any accident; you are ingenious and never at a loss for plans to obtain the things you desire; your friends are sometimes envious because you seem to have more than the average run of good luck; you will always get a lot of fun out of

life because of your splendid sense of humor."

If none of these fortunes suit you then there are others such as: "You are a dependable person and know how to take proper care of those who are unable to care for themselves; you have the quality of being resourceful in a pinch; you are liked and get along well with people because you never deliberately offend anyone; or you gain many friends because you always perform a good deed whenever you can."

For your future ambitions Double Bubble Gum palmists read: "You have the skill and ability to master a number of musical instruments; you are air-minded and likely to become a prominent person in aviation circles; you enjoy working over mathematics problems as you know how to make figures work for you; or you will travel faster and farther and learn more than your ancestors dreamed of knowing."

Just take a piece of Double Bubble Gum for enjoyment and as enlightenment into the dark secrets of you. . .

## Minor Candidates Election Will Be Held Next Thursday In Harrison Hall

Eleanor Pincus and Louise Vaughn are the two candidates for vice president of Student Government, and every Madison student will cast her ballot for the best in the election for minor officers Tuesday.

A review of the other offices and the candidates as listed in last week's Breeze is as follows:

Margaret Hoffman, Ethel Hollo-man, secretary-treasurer of student government; Ethel Mason, Elizabeth McDaniel, recorder of points; Margaret Bixler, Mary McKay, vice president of Y. W. C. A.; Lucille Cook, Judy Hoffer, treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; Judy Johnson, Katherine Stokes, secretary of Y.W.C.A.; Shelley Stayman, Jackie Turnes, vice president of A. A.; Hannah Heath, Dorothy Knox,

treasurer of A. A.; Mildred Christian, Elsie Shaw, business manager of A. A.; Dorothy Hollins, Emily Lewis, business manager of the Breeze; Helen Crymes, Helen Wall, business manager of Schoolma'am; and Frances Ney, Marjorie Shank, editor in chief of the Handbook.

The candidates have been approved by the electoral board and are all recognized as competent persons for holding the offices. The students are expected to hold their high percentage of persons voting as established in the major officer election, February 3, when nine-hundred students cast their ballots.

Send The Breeze Home

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Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

## Badminton Practice

For all those who signed up for beginner's badminton, practice starts Tuesday, February 17 in Ashby gym from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Instructions for doubles and singles will be given.

## Sigma Phi Initiates

At a formal initiation service held last night in Willson hall, Sigma Phi Lambda, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen and sophomores, took twenty-four new members into its organization.

## YW Distributes Song Sheets Listing Graces

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and under the direction of President Ruth Lynch, song sheets presenting a list of dinner blessings have been distributed in all the dining halls.

Committee in charge is composed of Mary McKay, chairman, Eunice Hobgood, and Edith Snidow.

Send The Breeze Home

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## Andes, High School Student, Has Recital

Nancy Lee Andes, Harrisonburg high school student and pupil of Miss Edythe Schneider, appeared on this week's Thursday noon recital in Harrison hall music room. Her number was Wood's Brown Birds Singing, and she was accompanied by Helen Hildebrand, a college senior.

The rest of the program was given by college students. Ann Brown, accompanied by Lucille Zlotkin, sang O Del Mio Armato Ben, by Donand. McDowell's Polanase in E Minor was played by Mary McKay. Betty Turner played Nocturne by Ojez, Betty Hilton offered Viennese Folk Song by Wagner, Louise Miller played *Album Leaf* by Thompson, and Lack's *Idillie* was played by Margery Shank.

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