

Jones Wins Election For Student Government Administration Changes Quarter Exam Schedule Faculty Votes To Keep Name "Breeze" For Paper

Gravatt To Head Y.W.;
West Is A. A. Prexy

Rogers, Snyder Will Edit
Publications; Winners
Take Office In Spring

Faculty Approves New System For Exams

A new system for arranging the examination schedule was approved Tuesday night at a faculty meeting. The system adopted is a modification of the one used during the summer quarter and will eliminate all conflicts.

Exams begin on March 13 and end on March 18. On Monday, March 15, two-hour exams of the odd periods of regular Monday classes will be given, beginning at 8:00 a. m.; that is, Monday classes beginning at 8:00, 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. On Tuesday, exams of the even periods of regular Monday classes will be given; that is, Monday classes beginning at 9:00, 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, March 14, exams of the off periods of Tuesday classes will be given; that is, Tuesday classes beginning at 8:00, 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

On Thursday, exams of the even periods of regular Tuesday classes will be given; that is, Tuesday classes beginning at 9:00, 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

Examinations for the following classes will be given on Saturday: English 132, Phys. Ed. 132, and Chemistry 132. Because these classes have several sections, pushing these exams up to Saturday will avoid making several exams over the same subject.

Spring quarter will begin on Friday, March 19.

Madison Plays Host To VMSC This Weekend

The Wesley Foundation of Madison college is playing host to the 1943 meet of the Virginia Methodist Student Conference this weekend. Registration began today at 2:00 p. m., and the group will be dismissed Sunday at noon.

"For the Living of These Days," is the theme for the present meeting. Leaders of the discussion groups and forums will attempt to stress the importance of young people, particularly college students, in the present world crisis.

Several periods during the weekend have been set aside for recreation in an effort to illustrate the importance of this phase of activity.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university will deliver the main address tomorrow. Dr. D. D. Holt of Lynchburg and other outstanding speakers are also present.

Farmville, Mary Washington, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, and other Virginia colleges are represented. Among Madison's delegates are Dotie Leach, Maxine Dugger, Jane Graham, Edith Mayhew, Jean Jones, and Judy Hoffer, president of the local organization. Any Methodist student at Madison college may attend the conference if she pays the registration fee.

One of the chief recreational features of the convention will be a dance in Reed gymnasium tomorrow night. The Lost Chords will furnish the music, and delegates only will attend.

Reject Proposal Of New Name For Publication

A faculty vote taken Tuesday night rejected the proposal that the name of the college paper be changed from "Breeze" to "Madisonian" or "Madcap."

A letter from the Breeze staff was submitted to the Committee on School Publications in January suggesting that the faculty consider the change in the light of student opinion, following a vote which showed 274 in favor of "Madisonian," 270 for the "Madcap," and 78 for "Breeze."

The Committee on Publications brought the petition before the faculty.

Members of the faculty considered the change in this way. Because the Breeze has been published for twenty years under the present name, many felt it should continue under the same name. A hasty change without serious consideration might be regretted.

Several felt that the use of "Madison" in a name too often cheapened the college name.

Others found the "Breeze" a very appropriate name and considered neither of the suggested names more suitable.

Dr. Duke stated that the course was still open for further action if a need arose.

Coeds Will March To Drum Beats

Drilling is going to be done in true military style soon to the staccato rhythm of our drum corps. No more "Hep-two-three-four!" but the crashing down-beat of the snare drum.

The trick will be to get the left foot down when the drummers begin the cadence and the art of keeping in step should be easier. Of course, all you who prefer the syncopated form of rhythm will have to make adjustments, but then we all have to do that at some time or another.

Headed by Katie McGee, the corps numbers ten girls—all capable musicians. Katie states that she hopes the drum corps will help make marching more fun and drilling more impressive.

Give a double roll on the snares for the drum corps, Madison!

Homecoming Weekend Will Not Be Celebrated

Well, girls, here is the news you have all been asking for... there will be no Homecoming this year.

Due to the transportation difficulties and the expense involved it has been deemed wiser not to have a Homecoming this March.

Letters informing the alumnae of this decision have been sent out by Mrs. Dorothy Garber, alumnae secretary.



Jean Jones, who was elected this week as president of the student body for the coming year.

College Will Be Ration Center For Students

Madison college has been selected by the local ration and war board, as the place for registering for ration book II. For Harrisonburg citizens and college students registration begins in Reed gym on February 22, running for six days, ending February 27.

College students, faculty, faculty families, employees, and residents of the city living south of East Market street and east of South Main, will register at the gym.

A more detailed notice will appear in the next issue of the Breeze.

With Jean Jones heading the list as president of Student Government association, the five major officers were elected Tuesday in the annual campus elections. Betty Gravatt, Johnny West, Emma Jane Rogers, and Vivian Snyder completed the slate in positions of presidents of Y. W. C. A., the Athletic association, and the editors of The Breeze, and The Schoolma'am, respectively.

The new officers will be installed along with minor officers, on March 24, the date for spring quarter convocation. Dr. Hazel Davis, who is affiliated with the National Education association in Washington, will perform the installation services.

666 Students Vote

A total of 666 students voted in the election. Election officials included the members of the student council.

Jones, Gravatt, and Rogers will begin their duties at the opening of the spring quarter. West and Snyder will not take their offices until next fall.

New Officers' Activities

Jean Jones, the new student government president, succeeding Ann Valentine, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She was a member of Sigma Phi Lambda and served on student council last year, belonging to the Standards committee for two years. She was president of Junior class council and is a full member of Stratford Dramatic club, serving as vice president this year. Jones belonged to Page Literary society and is a member of German club.

Betty Gravatt, new Y. W. C. A. head, is Panhellenic council representative from Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, business manager of the Junior class, and has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for two years. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and belonged to Sigma Phi Lambda during her first two years at Madison.

(See Elections, Page Three)

Quarterly Committee Announces Requirements For Contest

The Madison Quarterly Contest Committee announces the following regulations concerning the \$50 war bond award:

1. The contestant must be a bona fide student of Madison college during the session of 1942-43.
2. All articles must be submitted on or before May 1, 1943, and should be mailed to the Editor of the Quarterly, Madison college.
3. The winner of the contest will be awarded a \$50 U. S. War Bond.
4. Ideas may take the form of article, story, essay, play, or poem.
5. The judges will be selected by the Quarterly Board after May 1, and their decision will be final.
6. The editors reserve the right to publish in the Madison Quarterly

any article submitted in the contest.

7. Although no paper should exceed 4,000 words, shorter articles will meet this requirement.
8. Articles should be submitted on paper 8 1/2 by 11 inches, typed on one side only, double-spaced, with a two-inch margin on the left and a one-inch margin on the right.
9. Manuscripts should bear no mark of identification other than the title of the contribution, but along with each entry should be sent a sealed envelope containing the title and the author's name, and a statement signed by the student affirming that the work is original, not copied from any source, and never before published.

Tearooms Are Affected By National Food Shortages

By Terry Taylor

Both the college and the Bluebird tea-room have been seriously affected by the food shortages. In normal times, stated Miss Hazel Blair, manager of the college tea-room, fifteen gallons of ice cream per day were used. Now that amount has been cut thirty-five per cent, which means that the tea room has only twenty gallons per week.

The former amount of twelve cases of Coca-Colas per day has been lowered to fifteen cases per week. The amount of candy, too, has been greatly reduced. In order to have some for sale all through the week, only five boxes a day can be offered.

There will be no more chocolate milk or Hershey's chocolate syrup, but at present the other syrups are still plentiful. The amount of assorted cookies available has been cut and there will be no more coconut macaroons.

Although meat has not been rationed, it is very hard to get, but in spite of the rationing of coffee and

sugar, the tea room has a large enough supply to meet their demands.

Mr. Dickenson, proprietor of the Bluebird tea-room, and better known as "Mr. Bluebird," announces that the Bluebird will have no more dixie cups or ice cream on sticks. After a short time there will be no more vanilla ice cream, but a substitute, vanilla ice, will be introduced. Chocolate seems to be a thing of the past, as there will be no more chocolate candy, cakes, ice cream, or milk.

At the Bluebird too, the candy supply has been lessened, and the amount of soft drinks was reduced sixty per cent in January. The coffee and sugar rationing has hit the Bluebird as all other tea rooms. Their supply of these articles has been cut to about twenty per cent of the amount consumed last year.

Only twice this year has the Bluebird been able to get a supply of hot dogs, but at no time have they noticed a shortage of hamburgers. So, (See Tearoom Food Shortage, P. 4)

So Sorry, Madisonian

We thought you were a good name, we liked you because we thought you were appropriate. Granted, it would have taken us quite a long time to get used to you. You would have been entirely new, but we are thinking of the day, twenty years from now, perhaps, when a student body of Madison might feel the same attachment for you as past students have felt concerning the *Breeze*.

We're sentimentalists ourselves, with the same feeling of inertia toward casting away the old dearly beloved for the new and untried. But we were dreamers, too; we could look ahead to a day when you would mean to us, the staff, Tuesday and Thursday nights in a paper cluttered room, last minute rushes to meet the deadline and the thrill of companionship in work and play.

And to the student body and faculty we hoped that someday your name would be synonymous with all the standards of good newspaper reporting and writing.

Well, our dream didn't come true. But we're still dreamers. For someday maybe you'll have another chance.

Meanwhile, we're so sorry.

TRADE POST

by BETTIE WOLFE

From *The Bullet* we hear of a unique patriotic gesture in Mary Washington's "Heart's Drive." For every defense stamp bought during the two weeks before Valentine's day the purchaser will have the privilege of inscribing the name of her "valentine" on a huge red heart poster on the wall.

We've heard various stories of unusual occurrences brought about by the recent ice and sleet storm sweeping this section, but the story from *The Richmond Collegian* tops them all. With electricity lines down due to the weight of the ice the University of Richmond was without lights for Midwinters. Hastily installed hurricane lamps prevented a total blackout, but many R. C. men carried flashlights and lamps to find the damsels with whom they wished to dance—a new version of "carrying the torch."

Writing on the post-war status of women, Dean David Kirby of Concord college gives us this trade in his editorial appearing in the *Concordians* "With professional, business, and industrial conquests, the woman will be able to exercise great political power in the post-war world."

Grape Vine Glimpses

The dance last weekend seems to furnish quite a lot of interesting tid-bits in the form of Grapevine Glimpsing. It seems that Mary Anna Sherman had quite a time when she danced with the boy who just "adored" brown eyes. It was a darned shame, Sherman, that HIS eyes were a "dirty gray."

And then we heard that one unfortunate lad suffered the misfortune of having his suspenders part with his trousers. Fortunately, the loss was not evident and only his poise was in danger of being lost.

Ella Meeks had a literally dashing time with her date after the dance. From all reports, Ella would make a good candidate for the 100 yard dash. Tish, tish, these cave men?!

—G.V.G.—

Elaine Eggert and Phil Freeman seemed to be walking on clouds last weekend. When Elaine came halfway down to earth, we found that it's all because of their approaching marriage on March 20th.

—G.V.G.—

When Dot Wilkinson was introduced to a Madison student the other day she, thinking the girl was a mature student, said "How do you do." Later Dot learned that the student was a mere freshman.

CAREWSING Be Careful, It's My Heart

Guess we are all conscious of the increase of mail leaving the college this past week; letters that are just filled with confectionate remarks. Yep, its all because of that wonderful Saint Valentine. He was the one who began the wonderful idea of putting your heart or hearts on paper instead of on your sleeve.

It is kinda interesting to roam through the local "five and dime" stores and take note of the many valentines on display. The price range is everywhere from ten for one penny up to fifty cents apiece. There are funny valentines to be sent to your supervisor or professor and there are sentimental ones for the man back home or in the service, and then there are the everyday palsy walsy type that come in handy for the kid across the street.

They may be rationing sweets in the form of candy, but it isn't possible to ration the written or spoken word, no matter how confectionary it may be.

If your man or men happens to be conveniently located in a candy land you may be one of the fortunate few to receive a heart shaped box of sweets; but if he can't possibly send you anything just remember that you can do your part by sending him an extra sweet valentine and help him to remember that 'there are such things.'

A sweet tooth is not as important to satisfy as is a lonely heart, so write that note and do your part.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON BOUND?

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what happened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomac, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of rooms set up for the likes of you.

The registry is in the U. S. Information Building (formerly billed as "Mellett's Madhouse") at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, five minutes by streamlined trolley from Union Station. Make that your first stop in Washington.

The registry will help you find a room. For men or women, rooms run from \$20 to \$40 a month. With two meals a day, \$40 to \$60 a month.

THE APARTMENT TRICK

Finding an apartment is something else again. At 1400 Pennsylvania, they'll laugh and say "impossible." Actually, you can get an apartment—IF you're persistent enough and recruit enough early settlers to help.

The apartment managers will say they have waiting lists of 300 to 1,000 names. And they have.

The trick is finding an apartment dweller about to leave town—bound for the "field," for the Army, for back home, for any place. Then work a deal to slip in as he slips out, giving a minimum of trouble to the management. Then you're in luck.

But it takes time. And better earmark 25% of your pay for rent.

FACTS OF LIFE

Lunches in government cafeterias cost 30 cents. You'll 40, especially if you like desserts. . . . Six street car fares for 50 cents. Or a weekly pass good for as many rides as you care to take for \$1.25. . . . Might as well buy your duds at home. You'll have little time to shop. And stores are very short-handed, jammed like Christmas. . . . Be prepared to go money hungry for six or seven weeks. Takes the machinery that long to grind out your first paycheck. . . . Two dollars a week for laundry and cleaning. . . . Don't forget. Your check will be nicked 5 per cent for retirement. . . . And another 5 per cent for victory tax. . . . And you'll want to put 10 per cent aside for war bonds. . . . So happy budgeting!

WAR AND THE FACULTY

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

HISTORY IN CLASS 1-A

Alexander Melklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

The Breeze



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EMILY LEWIS Business Manager
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From The Headlines

Eddie Rickenbacker, who is back as chairman of the National Policy Committee of the High School Victory Corps is suggesting that high school boys forget about college until after the war. "The job is to win the war," he said. "There will be plenty of time for them to go back to school after we get the job well done." Mr. Rickenbacker is prophesying that the war will last at least until the fall of 1944, and no education can be important until it is won, unless it contributes to that end.

Did you know? We're having WAMS now, the women's auxiliary Marine organization. Ah, ladies! There's a big choice now. Will you have the WAACS, the WAVES, or perhaps the SPARS? When the WAMS swing into activity, there is going to be some really heavy enlistment. Somehow it's the romantic appeal of the Marines.

No shoes today. Nor yesterday nor tomorrow, my friend, unless you're going to be terribly rash and give up that Number-17 stamp so soon and go all out for shoes. The ration order for three pairs per year went into effect at 3 p. m. Monday and sales were frozen until 12:01 a. m. Tuesday. Reason? Well, it seems that the rationing is made necessary by a critical shortage of heavy sole leather. More than one-third of the sole leather supply goes to military and lend lease uses.

James F. Brynes, Director of Economic Stabilization says though, that you needn't rush down right now and buy your share, fearing that there may not be any shoes when you're ready to buy. The ration order is to make certain that shoes for civilians "will be there" when needed.

What's News Mrs. Williams Revue And Queen Sell Stamps

Robertson Attends Meet

Miss Julia Robertson leaves Sunday for Atlanta to attend for five days the annual meeting of the state supervisors and teacher trainers of vocational home economics and agriculture for the southern region.

The conference is called by the vocational division of the United States office of education and will be under the direction of Miss Edna P. Amidon, chief, home economics education service, and Miss Marie White, regional agent for southern region. The southern region is made up of eleven states of the southeast section of the United States.

Sorority Is Entertained

The members of the Tri Sigma sorority were entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams. Other guests included Mrs. J. A. Bosserman, city chairman of the Rockingham county tuberculosis association, Mrs. Thomas Moore, assistant city chairman, Mr. Bosserman, and Mr. Moore. Tea was poured by Mrs. Bosserman.

Guthrie Speaks Sunday

Bill Guthrie, of Washington and Lee university, will be guest speaker on the Y. W. program Sunday at 2:00 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

Mrs. Williams To Speak To Junior Class

Sweethearts of the armed forces is the theme to be observed February 24 by juniors on their annual class day.

Rebecca Yancey Williams, author of *The Vanishing Virginian* and *Carry Me Back*, will be the guest speaker at the chapel program in the morning. The class banquet will be held in Junior dining hall followed by the class night program in the auditorium, instead of in the gym as in previous years. The program will carry out the patriotic theme of the class day. As has been the custom of other classes this year the Junior class will not decorate Harrison hall as elaborately as in former years and members of the class will not wear costumes due to the war conditions.

Committees for the class day arrangements will be: costume: Louise Maus, chairman, Mary Betty Dent, and Mary Ann Wilson; invitation: Frances Matthews, chairman, Cary Sheffield, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, and Penny Nowlin; luncheon and banquet arrangements: Ann Whittington, chairman; Elaine Eggert, Jane Elmore, and Dot Melding; art: Eleanor Dillavou, chairman, Ella Meeks, and Virginia Browning; program: Mary Tocco, chairman, Martha Bell Williams, Helen Peck, Georgette Carew, and Vivian Snyder; decorations: Johnny West, Shirley Hudson, and Judy Johnson.

Students Will Cast Votes For War Bond Beauty

Attention, all ye Madisonites! Now is the time for all good co-eds to come to the aid of their campus and their country. Hear ye! Hear ye! Cast your votes for your chosen Madison campus bond queen beginning February 22.

Wouldn't you like to see one of our very own Madison girls win a \$50.00 War Bond and have her picture on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest*? Well then, get busy! Start saving those pennies to cast your vote for Madison's most beautiful.

This national collegiate bond queen contest is being sponsored by the *Associate Collegiate Press*. The simple rules are as follows:

1. Each cent spent for war bonds or stamps entitles the purchaser to one vote. For example, a 10c stamp represents 10 votes.
2. The Madison campus bond queen will be the one receiving the greatest number of votes.
3. Before the local winner may become a candidate for the national bond queen contest she must have received at least 1,875 votes which would be equal to an \$18.75 war bond.
4. Local candidates will be chosen for personality, leadership, beauty, and popularity.
5. Only bonds and stamps purchased on or after February 15, 1943 and up to and including March 19, 1943 may be voted in the contest.
6. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase at authorized bond and stamp agencies which will be designated later.
7. Semi-finalists (5 per cent of the total entries) will be selected by a group of professional photographers of the *Associate Collegiate Press* on the basis of photographic qualities.
8. The Bond Queen will be selected from this field by the same judges, and she will be presented with a \$50.00 war bond by the *Associated Collegiate Press* and *Collegiate Digest*. Pictures of the semi-finalists will appear in *Collegiate Digest* and the bond queen will have her picture on the cover of the following issue of the *Digest*.

So, let's get into the swing now, girls, every one of us, by saving dimes and quarters to buy stamps and bonds and get off to a flying start when the contest opens on February 15. Get in this "Voice for Victory" campaign and show to the nation the true Madison spirit of loyalty by voting for your favorite co-ed to represent it.



CALENDAR

- Feb. 12-14—Methodist State Students Conference
- Feb. 13—4:30 — Shenandoah Apt., Pi Kappa Sigma Informal
- Feb. 13—7:30—Alumnae Hall Theta Sigma Formal
- Feb. 13—8:30—Reed Gymnasium—Informal Dancing
- Feb. 14—2:00 — Auditorium—YWCA
- Feb. 17-20—YWCA Religious Emphasis Week
- Feb. 17—12:00 Noon—Auditorium — assembly — Junior Class Day
- Feb. 17—1:00—Junior Dining Hall—Junior Luncheon
- Feb. 17—6:00—Junior Dining Hall—Junior Banquet
- Feb. 19—7:00-9:00—Reed Gym—Class Basketball games
- Feb. 20—8:00—Auditorium—Movie—Mr. V

Glee Club Broadcasts Sunday Over WSA

The Madison college Glee club gave a ten minute broadcast Sunday, February 7, over WSA, Harrisonburg. Their program consisted of religious and patriotic songs in honor of the dedication of the air spotters tower located in Harrisonburg.

Carefree Frosh Have Something In Common With Upper Classmen—Ants And Mice

By Carolyn Reese

Well, nearly everyone knows how the upper-half lives, but how about the lower-half? To a low and humble freshman in her little cubby-hole of a room, the high and mighty senior in her suite seems a fortunate, though a little too dignified, personage.

You see, the cares of college life have scarcely come to weigh heavily upon the somewhat frivolous freshman shoulders. A freshman can still have a good time happily and minus dignity, disregarding to a certain extent the homework that positively does not have to be done. A freshman in this condition is decidedly a joy to herself, a bane to others, and a headache to faculty members. But don't tell us that it doesn't do faculty hearts good to see happy, partially carefree students.

Incredibly though, freshmen do have something in common with upperclassmen. You ask what? Well—see that ant? He's the busy little "critter" that has no class distinction. He'd just as soon nibble on the Sunday supper bag of an occupant of Spotswood, as that of a resident of Senior hall. Now, that's democracy in its truest and most primitive form. And how about those frightening, horrible, gruesome mice?

Maybe it isn't extremely noticeable, but the freshmen themselves can be divided into two groups—those who have washbasins in their rooms and those who do not. In this respect, Spotswood definitely has the advantage, or at least it does when the drain is unclogged—which is very seldom, we assure you.

If this dissertation hasn't enlightened you on the subject of freshmen,

Pi Kappa Sigma Stages Bond Revue Soon

The plans for the "All School Victory Revue," to be presented February 26, are well on their way to completion. Dot Wilkinson announces that the skits to be presented have to be handed in by tomorrow, Saturday, at the latest.

The revue is being sponsored by the War Bond and Stamp committee of the campus civilian defense organization. The various major campus organizations will be in keen competition for the grand prize of a war bond. This bond will be paid for by the participating organizations and awarded to the one whose act is judged the best.

The affair is formal, and admission will be one defense stamp per person, including all members of the cast. So, come one and all and bring those defense stamps.

Music Pupils Give Thursday Recitals

Every Thursday students of the music department are presenting a recital at noon in the Harrison hall recital room to which all interested of the faculty and student body are invited.

The program presented Thursday, February 4, opened with Beethoven's "Sonata" in C Minor, played by Betty Turner.

A solo, "My Lover is a Fisherman," written by Lily Strickland, was rendered by Toni Willock accompanied by Anna Belle Chilton at the piano. Tommy Harrelson sang Schubert's "Thou Art Repose" with Claire Doyle as accompanist.

Other girls who appeared on the program were Marie Bauserman, Fannie Lee Sanderson, and Betty Cartwright.

Election Returns

(Continued from Page One)

son. She belonged also to the freshmen chorus and Lee literary society. She is present chairman of Sunday vesper programs.

Johnny West, new Athletic association president, is a junior marshal, member of A. A. council, Cotillion dance club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She served as president of her freshman class, and has been a member of the varsity hockey squad for three years. West held membership in Sigma Phi Lambda for two years, belonged to the French club, and Lee literary society.

Emma Jane Rogers, new *Breeze* editor, has been a member of the *Breeze* editorial staff since her sophomore year, this year serving as copy editor. She is a pledge of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, and was vice president of Alpha Literary society last year. The previous year she was reporter for the literary society, and belonged to the freshman chorus.

Vivian Snyder, new editor of the *Schoolma'am*, is serving as photography editor of the *Schoolma'am* this year and as a junior marshal. She belonged to Sigma Phi Lambda for two years, Page literary society and she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Le Cercle Francais, El Club Espanol, and an associate member of Stratford Dramatic club.

Junior Hall Hostess Reveals Interest In Girls, Three Children, And Cocker Spaniel

By Emma Jane Rogers

"My name is Mary Ligon Stevens and I'll be 52 years old on February 26," laughingly admitted Mrs. Stevens, attractive Junior hall hostess, as she sat in her living room surrounded by antique furniture and paintings done by her artist son.

Before coming to Harrisonburg five years ago, Mrs. Stevens lived in Lynchburg. "I have enjoyed living here," she said, "but Lynchburg is my old stamping ground." Mrs. Stevens is a real southerner and considers Harrisonburg a town more characteristic of the north than of the south.

No one can know Mrs. Stevens very long without knowing her children too. Her oldest son, who is employed by General Motors, has a six-months old baby. "Don't leave out my grandson, Carroll Adams Stevens," said the hostess, with eyes twinkling.

And then there are Martha and Bob. Martha attended Madison for two years and was a princess in the

May Court in 1941. She now holds a job in Washington, where she attends art school at night. Bob, who is now in the army stationed at Bawling Field, is an artist by nature, having studied at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington for five years. Incidentally, he painted the portraits of Madison and Johnston, located in the auditorium and library, respectively. Those girls who have seen Bob's most recent picture are already clamoring for introductions when he gets his first furlough.

If you visit Mrs. Stevens at her apartment in Sprinkle house, "Sissy," her cocker spaniel with golden hair and golden eyes, will meet you at the door. "She is registered as Miss Dixie Belle of Virginia," said Mrs. Stevens, "but she was really born in New York."

Does she think young people are going to the dogs? "No indeed I don't," was her reply. "I hope I never get too old for young people to come to my house," concluded Mrs. Stevens.

International Relations Club Gives Library Seven Books; Volumes On Recent Subjects To Be Put In Browsing Room

The International Relations club has given seven new books to the library. This makes a total of about one hundred and twenty books the organization has donated to the library. These books are put in the Browsing room for all to read.

The new volumes look very interesting as they are on subjects of the minute and subjects we all should know a lot more about.

"The United States and the Far East" by Stanley K. Hornbeck treats on certain fundamentals of policy in the Far East.

"Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen" by Senator Elbert D. Thomas is a memorial edition and important at this time as Senator Thomas points out that Jefferson said "all men are created equal."

"Basis for Peace in Far East" by Nathaniel Peffer is a suggestion by Peffer for a foundation of peace in that particular region. He says, "China must be helped to develop industrially until she is as strong and independent as America." In a strong China, Mr. Peffer proves, lies the hope of economic stability not only for

Japan and the rest of Asia, but for Europe and America.

"Africa" by The Committee on Africa, the War, and Peace Aims deals on The Atlantic Charter's treatment of Africa.

"A Democratic Manifesto" by Emery Reves has rather startling and all-too-convincing reasons for our present plight and a carefully worked out program for a better world to come.

"India Today" by W. E. Duffett, A. R. Hicks, and G. R. Parkin is a study of Indian politics and the background of Indian Nationalism.

"World Order" by Hans Kohn is an explanation of a world organization in historical perspective.

All of these books are worth the reading—you must remember that we, the youth of today, will have the job to make a better world and a better peace. If we don't come through with this, we will again have the same job to do in another twenty-five years.

These books will be available by the middle of next week. Let's keep 'em reading!

Classes Practice Basketball Despite Travel Restrictions

Practice Teams Listed; Classes To Play Soon

Basketball practice has gotten under way on campus despite the restrictions made by transportation difficulties.

The four classes have had practices for the last two weeks and games will be played among the classes in the near future.

The freshmen under the leadership of Jeanne Furguson, class basketball sports leader, who are practicing for the forthcoming games are as follows: Libby Smith, Ora Thompson, Patsy Salisbury, Pauline Hooker, Nellie Comer, Edna Warwick, Peggy Marston, Harriet Preas, Jackie Smith, Mary Colaw, Mary Frances Southerland, Mary Keeter, Terry Taylor, Joyce Spencer, Nancy Parsons, Dot Ervine, Red Witten, Wayne Dewey, Maggie Murry, Emily Leach, Lucia Zeigler, Peggy Merriweather, Mildred Carter, Anna Lightner, Katy McGee, Georganna Culppepper, Evelyn Long, Martha Millard, Lois Vaughn, Virginia Martin, Ruth Catlett, Kay Anderson, Gayle Chowning, Mary Frances Goodwin, Craig Cusick, Laura Yancey, and Grace Griselle.

Sophomores who are practicing under Marjorie Berkeley's leadership are as follows: Ellen Stout, Gin Bowen, Dottie Leach, Gin Prince, Mary Ann Chaplin, Evelyn Norment, Mary Doleman, Eleanor Ruddle, Phyllis Fenstemoker, Emma Ruth Eley, Dorothy V. Hawkins, Jean Parrow, Mildred Whitlock, Imogen Cox, Eninar Pitch, Jean Koontz, and Pollyanna Booth.

Mary Ann Wilson, junior leader, has twelve girls out. They are Helen Peck, Marjorie Willard, Ora Lee Hottinger, Dot Fox, Louise Maus, Eula Mae Shelor, Kathleen Watts, Irene Wright, Edna Earle Holmes, Sarah Ames, and Betty Gravatt.

The seniors who have been practicing with Mildred Christian as sports leader are Jackie Turnes, T. Albright, Dot Pitts, Tommy Jacobs, Margaret Hoffman, Elizabeth Campbell, Mary Anna Sherman, Fran Waddell, Jean Bell, Hannah Heath, Anna Haislip, Elizabeth Haislip, Anne Ragsdale, Louise Vaughn, Winnie Everett, Virginia Krantz, Dot Finley, and Shelley Stayman.

Sanders' Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. London A. Sanders are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James London, at the Rockingham Memorial hospital on February 2.

The little boy weighed eight and three-quarter pounds. Mr. Sanders is professor of business education here.

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Sports News

By Anne Chapman

Since you will be seeing many basketball players in action in the next few weeks, how about knowing something about some of the players you will see?

Marjorie Berkley, sophomore basketball leader and school hiking leader, is from Suffolk.

"Berk" played on the district champion Suffolk high team three years. The first two years of her position was a forward, but her senior year she played guard, the position which she now plays as a member of the Madison varsity squad.

She is majoring in physical education, minoring in history.

Her high school coach was Miss Emily Pittman, former Madison graduate and to "Berk's" mind she's an ideal coach.

"Berk" says her ambition is to be a good coach.

Eula Mae Shelor

Eula Mae Shelor, a junior from Meadows of Dan, Virginia, is a home economics major and physical education minor.

Shelor played on the varsity basketball team in high school four years and was on the Patrick county all-star team one year.

Since coming to Madison, Eula Mae has been on the freshman basketball team and last year was a member of the varsity team. This year she was out for the New Girl-Old Girl game and is now practicing with the Junior class team.

Council For Defense Holds Meeting Here

A meeting under the auspices of the Civilian Defense council was held in Madison college Senior dining hall Thursday, February 11, at 6:00 p.m.

The object of this meeting was to call together 100 leading men and women of Harrisonburg and Rockingham county to organize a speakers' bureau to help accomplish the various war efforts that may be promoted in this city and county.



Breeze editor in 1938-39.

Somewhere in Washington.

Dear Landlubbers:

Much water has passed through the scuppers since my shake-down cruise on the S. S. Northampton. I now have a stripe on my sleeves. I also have an eagle on my hat. Never did I think I'd wear a hat with a bird on it. Military regulations make no allowance for individual differences. My mother thinks I look nice. My friends are less sympathetic.

I fear I was indoctrinated not wisely but too well. I simply cannot break myself of the odious habit of making my bed each morning at 6:15. Neither can I walk out of step any more. It is no mean feat keeping in step with all the pedestrians on F Street. And if any facetious individual ever barked, "To the rear, MARCH!" I'm positive I'd tie up traffic for blocks.

But it's still a great life. Of course, things didn't work out exactly as I had expected. I had become too imbued with the slogan "Release a Man to Fight at Sea." For weeks I pictured an eager officer sitting on his chair's edge, packed duffel bag beside him, waiting to take the first ship out the moment I reported for duty. Now I know the process is more gradual.

I have practically overcome the saluting problem. My motto: "All may not be gold that glitters but ten to one it's a superior officer, so salute!" It has proved most satisfactory.

Now a Spar

I do not want to confuse anyone but I am no longer a WAVE. I am a SPAR.

On the day that the remainder of my class received their commissions in the WAVES, I took my oath as an officer in the newly organized SPARS—the Woman's Reserve of the Coast Guard. Aside from the slight inconvenience of having to explain to civilians that no, I am neither a WAAC or WAVE and yes, my uniform is just like that of the WAVES except for the Coast Guard insignia on hat, lapels, buttons and sleeves, the transition was quite simple.

From the good ship Northampton I reported to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for more indoctrination. I thought I was prepared for anything the day I arrived. I could do about faces, was fairly well-versed on how to exchange pleasantries with an

Tearoom Food Shortage

(Continued from Page One)

when you are not able to buy all the cokes and candy bars you want, remember that the boys at Guadalcanal cannot buy any.

The Breeze is happy to present an article by Ensign Mike Lyne of the SPARS which appeared in the Washington Post. Mike graduated from Madison in 1940 and was Breeze editor in 1938-39.

Neither did any of us know the answer to "Who goes there?" It sounded like an easy question but in a military set-up things are not what they seem. It was perfectly apparent that the young man was waiting for a preconceived answer. It was also apparent that we didn't know it.

He next commanded us to "advance and be recognized." We advanced but we certainly weren't recognized. The occasion was one of mutual amazement—our first bayonet; the sentry's first SPARS. Our life as the first women ever to be admitted as students to a United States Government educational military institution was underway.

The Bugle Calls

There is something awfully authoritative about a bugled reveille. At Northampton we always heard reveille through the courtesy of an electric-bell system. Here it came to us straight from a bugler's throat. It has a more personal touch that way—the same effect as a This Means You at the bottom of a no-trespassing sign. But it didn't make getting up any easier. Each morning I had but one ambition, and that was someday to become a commodore on the retired list.

Right from the start the Academy officers made us feel at home. They didn't stare at us though we were something odd just washed up by the tide. They acted as though having women at the Academy was the most natural thing in the world. Man's last citadel invaded and they took it like officers and gentlemen.

Our days at the academy were crowded with surprises. We soon got the word that we were making history just by being there. We have never been quite the same since. The knowledge gave us the disturbing sensation of being eyed by posterity. Newspapers and radio assured us that we were "shattering precedent." I had never shattered precedent before. I somehow felt cheated that there was no cheering throng for me to tip my hat to.

We saw submarines, admirals and the big guns used in officer and cadet training. We even ate in officers' mess, which housed more gold braid than I have ever seen under one roof. One morning I sat next to a full commander who ate his eggs just as anyone else eats eggs. It impressed me as tremendously democratic. I had always associated commanders with ships' bridges and magnetic compasses.

The Bounding Main

When I joined the Navy, I knew that the "see the world" posters did not apply to me. Neither did I ever expect to see water. I had not reckoned with Coast Guard thoroughness. On an ear-freezing afternoon we set out for a cruise on a cutter.

I boarded the ship with high spirits and a "Yo ho ho!" attitude. I even remembered to salute the ensign and the

quarter deck. All went well until we hit rough water. Then my inland instincts were to be denied no longer. Try as I would I could not make my roll coincide with that of the ship. Too late I realized that sea legs, like second wind, are merely figures of speech. I felt like bread cast upon troubled waters. All hands hurriedly advised me to go to the leeward side of the cutter. I had disgraced the Women's Reserve! Perhaps it is just as well that the SPARS will never go down to the sea in ships.

As yet I have had no run-ins with military law. The closest I came to a court-martial was the time I almost sabotaged a lieutenant. Gaily dousing a cup of coffee with beefsteak sauce, I passed it to a fellow SPAR, laughing up the sleeve of my reserve blue blouse at the thought of her reaction. The reaction was mine. She innocently passed it on to the full lieutenant on her left! By means of semaphore and wigwag, I got the idea across to her that the lieutenant should not drink tonight. He registered amazement when she hastily removed the coffee from his reach. I shudder to think what he would have registered had he drunk it. Such experiences tend to break an ensign's morale.

But it was also there that I gained a deep and sincere pride for the organization of which I am a member. Because I'm truly enthusiastic about the SPARS. Perhaps it was the raising of the national ensign on the academy flagpole made from the mast of the old barkentine, Alexander Hamilton, that did the trick. It may have been the men who taught us and let us share in their enthusiasm for their service. It could have been the song "Semper Paratus," sung by the cadet choir and played by the Coast Guard band. Seeing submarines and admirals in the same day may have had an influence. I don't know just how it happened. But I'm sure that every girl who joins the SPARS will feel as I do.

Always Ready

Now the academy is far behind and I am pacing the deck of the recruiting office at 1320 G Street, trying to live up to the Coast Guard motto—the motto which gave us our name—Semper Paratus—Always Ready.

At times I find it difficult. The other day a lady approached my desk and told me that her husband was joining the Army, she wanted to enlist in the SPARS and her thoroughbred airedale would also like to join up. She was perfectly serious. There was a moment of utter confusion, during which I madly considered the possibility of an airedale taking an aptitude test. Then came the dawn. I realized that the Coast Guard is using dogs in beach patrol work and that was what the lady had in mind. So I called headquarters and now the lady, her husband and their dog are all on their way to being part of the armed forces. And I have a better understanding than ever before of what the Coast Guard motto, "Always Ready," means.

Nautically yours,
ENSIGN MARY C. LYNE.

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