



## Williams To Speak On Issuance Of War Book II Minor Elections Are Held On Tuesday

### Author Of Well Known Books; Noted Lecturer

Mrs. Rebecca Yancey Williams, of Richmond, Virginia, will speak before the student body, Wednesday, February 24, as featured guest of the juniors on their class day.

The class day theme will be portrayed by the members of the class who will exemplify sweethearts of the armed force. Posters in Harrison lobby will carry evidence of the theme portrayal. Class colors are yellow and white, and arm bands denoting "Junior" will be worn during the day. The class day program will be in the auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Williams, author of the books *The Vanishing Virginian* and *Carry Me Back*, is a prominent lecturer in this section, and in Virginia particularly.

The class will have a luncheon table in Bluestone dining hall and guests will be Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Marshall and son Dickie, class sponsors and mascot, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Josephine Scott, class president, Margaret Wright, class secretary, and Marie Suttle, vice president.

A formal banquet will be held in the evening with the following persons as guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Mary Ligon Stevens, six officers of the freshman class: Laura Yancey, president, Ann Bennett, vice president, Cornelia Maupin, secretary, Mildred Witten, sergeant at arms, Jane Rudasill, reporter; the junior class officers, Louise Vaughn, president of the senior class, Lee Anna Deadrick, president of the sophomore class, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Dickie, Marian Watkins, and Ann Valentine.



Josephine Scott, who announces Junior class day on February 24.

### Junior Mirror

Best Leader.....Josephine Scott  
Most Athletic.....Johnny West  
Most Versatile.....Jean Jones  
Most Intellectual

Evangeline Bollinger  
Most Popular.....Johnny West  
Most Dignified.....Jean Nelms  
Most Artistic.....Eleanor Dillavou  
Most Stylish.....Shirley Lewis  
Most Literary.....Evangeline Bollinger  
Most Businesslike.....Margaret Wright  
Best Looking.....Marjorie Fitzpatrick  
Friendliest.....Marie Suttle  
Happiest.....Johnny West  
Most Dependable.....Margaret Wright  
Best Dancer.....Johnny West  
Most Dramatic.....Jean Jones  
Wittiest.....Georgette Carew

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects President As Bollinger Succeeds Howell

Evangeline Bollinger was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi at the meeting of the honorary educational society last night. She will assume her duties at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Evangeline has a very high scholarship rating, is business manager of Stratford Dramatic club and assistant editor of the *Schoolma'am*.

Evangeline will succeed Margaret Bixler Howell, who was president this year.

Other officers will be elected at the next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. They will succeed: Grace Richardson, vice president; Ida Richardson, recording secretary; Dorothy White, corresponding secretary; Mary Clancy, treasurer; Frances Waddell, sergeant-at-arms; and Alice Ankers, historian-reporter.

### Sanders, McWhite Receive Promotions

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, Madison college president, has announced two faculty promotions, effective at the beginning of the 1942-43 session. Mr. London A. Sanders, assistant professor of business education, is now associate professor of business education. Assistant professor of physics E. N. McWhite was promoted to associate professor of physics; he is acting head of the department.

Plans are being completed to begin the registration of issuance of war book II. For the college students, faculty, faculty families, employees, and their families, at 8:30 Monday morning, February 22, in the auditorium of Wilson hall.

The registration will be suspended at 11:30 a. m. to be resumed at 1:30 p. m. closing at 2:30. The registration for the southeastern district of the city (east of South Main and south of East Market) will be resumed for the citizens of Harrisonburg in Reed gym at 3:00 p. m. and will continue until 9:00 in the evening.

The above schedule will be carried out for six days, ending February 28, providing all in the area have been duly registered and issued books.

Tonight a meeting is being held in Wilson auditorium for volunteer workers. Present are students, faculty, administrators, office force, and civilians who will volunteer their services to aid in registration for issuance of war book II. Mr. Joe Wampler, Mrs. Margaret Long Wampler, Dr. Harold G. Barker, and Dr. H. G. Pickett will explain registering procedure.

The program will consist largely of familiarizing the workers with the latest bulletin—relative to the issuance of war book II.

### VOTE

Only 660 voted in the election of major officers. Why don't we all take advantage of the opportunity and have a one-hundred per cent vote next week?



Margaret Bixler Howell, who announces Evangeline Bollinger as the incoming president of Kappa Delta Pi for next year.

### Barber Addresses Bridgewater P T A

Dr. Anson B. Barber, head of the business education department, outlined global war last Monday in an address to the Parent-Teachers association at Bridgewater.

Dr. Barber sketched the first year of the war saying that the Pearl Harbor attack was the end of an era—the climax to Japan's plans since 1920.

## 26 Candidates Are Named By Nominating Committee

The election of minor officers will be held Tuesday in the post office lobby.

Kay Valenti and Judy Johnson head the list of minor officers as candidates for the vice presidency of student government. Other nominees for student government offices are: secretary-treasurer, Jo Scott and Margaret Wright; recorder of points, Cary Lawson and Ann Nolin, and editor-in-chief of the handbook, Betty McGrath and Betty Ann Conrad.

## Campus Revue To Announce Bond Queen

Through the week of February 22-26, the *Breeze* will sponsor a national collegiate bond queen contest to elect Madison's own Bond Queen who will be announced at the "All School Victory Revue," on Friday, the twenty-sixth.

Stamps and bonds will go on sale February 22 at the Post Office window; each stamp will buy as many votes as it costs in pennies. Before anyone can become a candidate for the Bond Queen contest, she must have at least 1,875 votes; votes must be cast at the time of the purchase of stamps at the post office window only. The contest will close with the Revue Friday night.

Madison's bond queen will be chosen for personality, leadership, beauty, and popularity, as voiced in the number of votes she gets.

The Revue, which will announce the Bond Queen, is being sponsored by Pi Kappa Sigma; all major organizations on campus will participate in the Revue in competition for the grand prize of a war bond. Stamps purchased for admission "tickets" to the Revue may be cast in votes for the Bond Queen. The Revue is formal and admission must be paid by all, even the cast of the skits presented.

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 your votes.

## Air Spotters Have Police Escort For Six O'clock Shift

By Cordelia Robbins

As one phase of the war work here at Madison college, there is a group of students who trudge up the long hill that leads to the air spotter's tower, located in Harrisonburg. They are helping with the tremendous job of manning the station twenty-four hours a day.

These girls, who number about twenty, are regularly assigned to duty every twenty-eight days for a three hour period, but many of them have taken more periods than are required. The girls are not allowed to spot planes at night; however, they are allowed to spot on the shift starting at 6:00 a. m. It may seem strange but this is the shift that is liked best.

Jeanette Kuesenberry and Katherine Clodfelter, who have a six o'clock shift together, say that they don't mind it a bit although it makes it just a little hard to get up. Lilly B. Davidson who has two six o'clock

Heading the Y. W. ballot Maxine Dugger and Trealeau Perry Hall are candidates for the position of vice-president. Lois Phelps and Ellen Collins are nominees for secretary and Lois Nicholson and Katherine Stokes are on the ballot for treasurer.

The Athletic association has the following candidates: Eula May Shelor and Marjory Willis, for vice president, Mary Tocco and Peggy Winfield, for business manager, Elizabeth Sowers and Jo Ann Smith, for cheerleader, and Lib Overton and Emma Ruth Eley, for treasurer.

Lena Bourne and Helen Peck are candidates for business manager of the *Breeze*.

Nominees for the same position on the *Schoolma'am* are Virginia Browning and Mary Betty Dent.

Sample ballots and posters will be up in Harrison hall lobby tonight.

## Choral Club Sings At Vespers

The Madison college Choral club, under the direction of Miss Gladys Michaels of the college music faculty, will sing at the Vesper Service at the Harrisonburg Methodist church next Sunday, February 21.

This program of special numbers will continue the church program series which the Choral club began before Christmas with a Sunday morning program at the Reformed church.

The speaker for the Vesper Service Sunday will be Dr. Gaither Warfield. Dr. Warfield is a missionary, recently returned from Poland where he was for a time held prisoner by the Gestapo.

shifts and one noon shift every twenty-eight days like the six o'clock shift, as "It is a little more exciting and there are no local planes to watch for. Also we have a police escort to the tower. But it is really cold at that time—the tower is unprotected, too, so you can use your imagination on that point."

Kathleen Brothers, who goes on at noon, has had to report only one plane, but she finds it neither dull nor tiresome. When asked about their duties she answered, "It is all very simple but you have to keep your eyes open. We have to report the type of plane, the number of planes, the direction from which they came, the direction they are going, and the number of the station. It's a lot of fun and there is a thrill in knowing you have done the job well."

Dr. Ruth L. Phillips, who is in charge of recruiting spotters, announces that when these girls have completed twenty-five hours they will be entitled to arm bands.

## Flythe Writes Song, But Loses Manuscript

Flash! Special bulletin from Madison's department of original madcaps and musicians. We have in our midst a song writer. Of course you know her; she sang *Moonlight and VPI* in chapel Wednesday. You've got it! None other than Betty Lou ("He's My Guy") Flythe.

This modest young maid exclaimed in no uncertain terms that her composition wasn't even worth mentioning but she seems to be alone in sharing that opinion. The song, as yet, is unnamed; it is written in popular meter; the music and lyrics are original.

Betty Lou ("Flitter" to you) said that it was in a moment of inspiration that she wrote it and after it was written no one could read it. Now she plays it from memory. Who knows—some day in the distant future a dusty manuscript may be unearthed and after deciphering will be discovered to be the unnamed song of Flythe. What price fame!

In order to hear the song and to get an idea what it is all about, stop by the music rooms some day and perhaps Betty Lou could be persuaded to give you audience. She'll protest in true, modest ingenue style but Madison's female Irving Berlin is really a very obliging person.



## Choose Wisely!

Seniors and graduating sophomores right now are concerned with the selection of jobs they will enter after June. Especially important to the beginner is the wise selection of the first job today because once the position is taken, one will very likely be "frozen on the job."

Practically no shifting can be done in government or defense jobs with honorable discharges, and a dishonorable discharge is a hindrance to other positions.

Years ago, when work was hard to find, students used to use first jobs as stepping stones; now advancement can usually be made only in the selected field.

Therefore, make a wise choice, whether it be a teaching contract, entrance in the WAVES, or a civil service position, for it may have to last for the duration!

G. C. R.

## Are You One?

No jivin'—the best position to play now is that of bench warmer. Uncle Samuel isn't kidding when he asks that we don't take these little week end jaunts. The bus situations are getting critical—because "George has to take weekend trips." Don't tell me George can't stay away from Mama! This is one time we can't put the blame on George.

Nope, it ain't dem gremlins dat take so much room on buses. 'Course, it ain't me and who'd think of blaming You! We just aren't the lousy fifth-columnist type.

You'll be on the lookout for "dem bums that aren't playing the game straight. You'll know "bus crowdies" by the way they walk (pidgin'-toed, they say.) Those are the ones we must convince—that bench warming can help to win the game. Let's be serious about keeping the weekend list down. Sticking to the past is one way of earning honors for bravery. And benchwarming (not bus warming) is a part of the game.

E. R.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Many of the girls from the College are writing to the National Red Cross at Washington, for material on Accident Prevention, First Aid, and various other subjects.

It is customary for such requests to go through the local Chapter. All letters sent to Washington for these materials are returned here to be answered.

I wonder if it would be possible for you to put an article in *The Breeze* explaining this procedure. It delays the girls getting the supplies, and makes unnecessary correspondence for an already overworked staff at Washington.

Yours truly,

MRS. W. J. GIFFORD,  
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## CAREWSING . . . . . Be Careful, It's My Heart

Now that Old Man Winter has decided to make his presence known in powerful blasts of chilling winds and has offered some competition to the heat-rationing board, humanity on Madison turns the other cold shoulder and tries to make the best of a frigid situation.

How to keep warm—that is the question. For everyday 'cross campus' necessities it is essential to enclose yourself (I could hardly say dress yourself.) in red flannels, cotton hose, flannel slip, wool blouse, and wool skirt to say nothing about the two sweaters and polo coat. About the head should go a heavy scarf, ear muffs, and hat. The hat is to keep the others in place. Now that we will be wearing our oldest shoes, an extra pair of heavy socks will do wonders. With these articles of covering you will be more prepared to act as a short-stop for Mr. Wind.

Next we have to deal with the moment that you enter your room where the wind is audibly sneaking in through the windows, and you discover that it will be necessary to seek cover in bed in self defense from refrigeration.

After donning those flannel pajamas and putting on a pair of foot-warmers you are ready to crawl between the ice cold sheets. How sheets can get so cold all by themselves is beyond us!

Many girls on campus have found that added warmth is provided by the fur coat, rag rug, or anything else handy.

Others have threatened to take their illegitimate irons to bed with them.

Another idea is that since misery loves company, it is advisable to sleep four or five girls in one bed—of course the last one in is usually out and we do mean out!

Cold weather—Give it back to the Eskimos!  
Spring—Wherefore art thou?

## Grape Vine Glimpsing

Both Nancy Brown and Julia Richards had a very profitable week-end at the University of Virginia. Both girls came back sporting fraternity pins.

G. V. G.

Some of the girls on campus have really taken physical fitness program to heart or should I have said to body. Some of the Pi Kaps have a rather strenuous 5 minute exercise club that is at times darned complicating for all concerned especially since space is at a minimum.

G. V. G.

Marie Suttle is also a firm believer in exercise but her's has a purpose—losing adipose tissue. From one who has watched her, we hear that Suttle is becoming quite agile. Keep it up.

G. V. G.

Pat Wade, from all reports, had priorities on Valentine's Day as far as gifts were concerned. She received four boxes of candy, a bouquet of roses and one of jonquils. . . . all from different men! How do some women get these things?

G. V. G.

My, my girls have you heard the latest news—Phil Partridge has been made the editor of the *Love-lorn* column on the high school newspaper! The column is headed "Dear Emmy Lou." Phil was elected by her class for this prominent position. Now we will know just whom to go to when our love life hits a snag or two.

G. V. G.

The home-ec department is growing their experimental rats mighty tough. The other day in class when the girls were chloroforming the rats, they came back to life. One of them had the nerve to require a third chloroforming. Here's hoping all rodents aren't that tough.

## ALUMNAE

We learn of two more Madison graduates who have offered their services to their country.

Eloise Watkins, a former pre-nursing student of Madison, is at present serving with the 7th Station hospital in North Africa. Eloise is a United States Army Nurse, second lieutenant.

Ann Funson Moore, an alumna of Madison has taken up a new address at A. S. U. S. N. R. Midshipman school, Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts. Ann has recently enrolled in the WAVES.



## GOSSIP COLUMN

Here's the "dirt column" you asked for. It's your column, so now that you've helped by sending in this much dirt for the opening, continue to put your contribution on the hook in the BREEZE room, and we'll print it.

Cary Lawson, Penny Nalen, Shirley Hudson, Shirley Lewis, and Sookie, if appearances count, are making a hit with V. M. I. How many week-ends in a row has it been? . . . Why has Maxine Dugger been so recently interested in cleaning Sheldon 30; could it be that someone has been writing notes lately? . . . Auntie Bernice, it seems, was caught in the nic-o-tine at the Arcade last Monday and by none other than her Junior hall nieces! . . .

The chapel program last Monday evidenced the fact that Jean Jones is as good at light comedy as she is at drama. . . . A certain Bell on campus got a letter from Tech via Marjorie Fitzpatrick this past Sunday and seemed mighty happy about it—May we guess that it was from Harry? . . . Polly Wood has gotten an engagement ring and is beaming all over the place; good for you, Polly. . . .

What is Spotswood's attraction for the men; both army men and civilians enter the dorm certain that it is Junior hall—you Juniors must be slipping. . . . Certain people on this campus are getting mighty adept at saying the right thing at the wrong time, especially where other girls' dates are concerned. If you don't believe me, just ask the sophomores! . . .

Jean Raup has made mighty good time with a certain Tech senior. Right purty picture of him too, Raup. . . . Well, well, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, you really must have made a hit at Tech last weekend. In case you girls didn't hear, Marjorie received his photo a few days ago, but she claims she didn't make any time. That ain't the way we hear'd it! . . .

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life.

"A successful war marriage demands that man and woman have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can come back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them."

Massachusetts women may have to wait another two years. . . . More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton university to enter war service.

## From The Headlines

"News of the Day"

By Lee Anna Deadrick

Which is the man to draft?—the unskilled laborer with a wife and three children, or the highly trained laborer engaged in vital work, with no dependents at all?—you can make up your mind easily no doubt, but it's more than a minor problem to War Man Power Director Paul V. McNutt, as he struggles over this business of labor shortage. The crisis approaches slowly, it is true, but one morning soon it's going to be out on our doorstep as we rise to greet in vain the smiling sun of another production day.

You've heard, haven't you, that maybe the pleasure-driving ban on the East coast will be lifted in the spring? Well, don't believe in it too strongly, we are warned, because the hope is based on the belief that more gasoline will be made available when the heating-oil season ends. What has not been taken into consideration is the continued demands of the war in Europe. Result: continued drain of gas from the East coast.

Women's Rights. Ever a problem, Time gives the Massachusetts women special attention this week in publicizing their renewed struggle for the right to sit on juries. For twenty years they have been fighting quietly, with short and brief outbursts, and before a stonyfaced committee last week that argued that if women are good enough to serve in war, they are good enough for juries. Male ridicule has beaten the proposal in previous years. "Imagine a woman of Cleopatra's type being locked up with eleven men overnight," was only one of the wisecracks that got out, while some chivalrous lawyer said: "I protest against submitting women to the indignities of the jury room. . . . You have no idea of what goes on behind those closed doors. Why, some men remove their coats, their vests, and even their shirts."

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## What's News

### Boaz To Speak At Y.W.

Miss Martha Boaz, assistant librarian, will speak at the Y.W. vespers on Sunday, February 21, on the subject, Loyalties.

### Pickett Attends Meeting

Dr. H. G. Pickett attended an afternoon dinner and evening meeting of the officers in Virginia Protective Force and Virginia Reserve Militia Monday in Charlottesville. Governor Colgate N. Darden, Jr., commander-in-chief of forces; Commander Crump; General Goodwin, commander of state forces; Colonel Walker, commander of 10th Battery area, and other officers of high rank in these forces—were present, and were among the speakers at the meeting.

### La Salle To Speak

Miss Dorothy La Salle will be speaker at chapel Wednesday, March 3, on the advised physical fitness program.

Miss La Salle will be on tour to the four state teacher's colleges accompanied by Major Elliot Graves, state supervisor of physical and health education. Miss La Salle is connected with the war department.

## Freshman Dorms Have Tacky Party On Saturday

The Freshmen dormitories are having their hey-day Saturday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m., in the form of a tacky party.

Ashby gym will be the site of the roof-raising affair. Having fun and getting acquainted is the two-fold purpose of the big event.

Entertainment will be provided by Ashby, Harrison, Jackson, and Spotswood dormitories. Each house will present a thirty minute program.

Prizes will be given for the tackiest garb and most original costume.

## Getting Out Is Easy; But How Do You Get In? Dormitories Glimmer With New Locks

Something new has been added! Something old has been subtracted. At least, things to that effect have been going on around campus for the last week or two.

Just in case you're completely, thoroughly and hopelessly in the dark about what is being referred to, I'll enlighten you right now. You've seen those bright, new, brass gadgets on all the doors around campus? Well, they're locks. Yes, they are, too!

After wading through sawdust and tools, and walking around men on ladders, a thorough and comprehensive inspection of the doorjiggers was held, and an attempt will now be made to enlarge upon the subject.

The general idea of the new locks is to make it possible to get out and impossible to get in. Thus, in case of fire, murder, or massacre, the occupants of a dormitory can safely trample each other in the rush for the great out-of-doors. Another thing, in the dormitories, a brass rod across the window of the door, lessens the temptation to just walk on through the glass without wasting precious energy in opening the door.

Of course, the process of evaluation by which these locks were installed wasn't easy. First, the old locks were removed, and then those neat little holes were left, and boy, did the wind have a sweet time whistling through those! Then the new locks were installed, a little at a time.

Moral: never trust a lock that works so easily—from the inside.

## Frederickson Talks To Club Members On Naval Warfare

Dr. O. F. Frederickson of the social science department spoke to the International Relations club forum Tuesday night. The subject was "Naval Warfare."

The first part of his talk was taken up with the discussion of the different types of ships. Beginning with the capital ships under which he listed airplane carriers and battleships with discussion of ships.

Later he discussed lighter ships including light, heavy, and aircraft cruisers, destroyers, escort boats, convoy ships, and submarines. He also discussed the auxiliary ships such as cargo ships, supply ships, transport ships, and repair ships. The Merchant Marine and its importance to war time effort was also mentioned.

Dr. Frederickson spoke of naval bases and their tremendous importance, pointing out that Japan had the edge on us in the Pacific area because of the number available bases she has in the fighting area.

## Solitaire Proves A Popular Game For Faculty And Students Alike

Solitaire? Mr. Webster defines it as (1) a recluse, a hermit; (2) a single diamond set alone; and (3) a game (as at cards) which one person can play alone. We're talking about definition number 3.

We know thirteen different kinds of solitaire. There's Canfield. Some rank amateurs think Canfield is the only kind of solitaire. One becomes narrow-minded if she confines her solitaire playing to Canfield.

Then there's Idiot's Delight. If you want to know why it's so named, try playing it—you just go on and on. There's another kind, played with two decks. Twice five is ten—and we own four decks of cards and only two tables. And speaking of

## CALENDAR

Feb. 19—Class Basketball Game—7:00-9:00 P. M. Reed Gym

Feb. 20—Movie: "Mr. V."—8:00 P. M. Auditorium

Feb. 23—Election of Minor officers—8:00 A. M.—8:00 P. M. Harrison Hall

Feb. 24—Assembly—Junior Class Day—12:00 noon—Auditorium

Feb. 24—Junior Luncheon—1:00 P. M. Junior Dining Hall

Feb. 24—Junior Banquet—6:00 P. M. Junior Dining Hall

Mar. 4—Tea—4:30 P. M. Alumnae Hall

Mar. 7—Y.W.C.A.—2:00 P. M. Auditorium

Mar. 11—Birthday Dinners—6:00 P. M. Bluestone, Junior Dining Halls

Mar. 13—Movie—8:00 P. M.—Auditorium

Mar. 20—Movie—8:00 P. M.—Auditorium

tables—when we really run into difficulty is the time when all of us try to play the kind that takes two whole tables—every card is spread out, face up.

There are many kinds—and almost any day our roommate comes in with a fiendish look in her eye. "Guess what I've—" Yes, we know, you've learned a new kind of solitaire. It's really quite demoralizing. You never get your letters written, you miss your meals—all because you're playing solitaire. The really bad part of it all is that you never win.

We were delighted to find that we weren't the only ones who were stricken with solitaire. We happened in on one of the faculty members the other day, and she was hard at it. In fact she taught us a new kind. "It's awful," she said. "You say you'll play for fifteen minutes—and before you know it, an hour's gone by."

All we can add is this: we're glad we waited until we were serious be-

## John Payne Has Madison Friend

Remember "To the Shores of Tripoli," "Sun Valley Serenade," and all those other swell movies starring John Payne? Why, of course, you do. After all, Harrisonburg's theatres are packed with Madisonettes every time this dashing hero appears on the screen. We cry with him, laugh with him, and even applaud when the glamorous heroine becomes his bride.

Well, girls, there's one among us who actually knows handsome John Payne personally. This lucky girl is Jane Barger, a good-looking freshman who lives in Jackson hall. A large photograph of our hero adorns the wall of Jane's room and bears the autograph: "To Jane, my best girl, John Payne." And he actually wrote these words himself.

Jane is from Roanoke, which is also John's home town. She lives rather close to his family and is acquainted with them. Among her treasured possessions is a wrist watch which was given to her by Mrs. Payne.

The Jackson hall girls have inspected every inch of the envied picture. If anyone else would like to take a look, Jane probably wouldn't mind at all.

## Sororities Pin Pledges

Pledge initiation will be held by the four campus sororities this week.

Twenty-six were pledged into Pi Kap on Wednesday night. They were Mary E. Gilliss, Tony Willock, Edith J. Foster, Ann Camden, Eleanor Fitch, Jean McGee, Harriet Buick, Barbara Barksdale, June Johnston, June Stead, Janet Russell, Mary Cheatam, Claire Hailey, Edythe Laefse, Edith Garland, Cornelia Maupin, Lulu Crist, Martha Myers, Marian Mayhew, Jean Fawley, Anna Bill Chilton, Georgia Lee Strength, Bonnie Fillingasse, Regina Fraus, Irene Reider, and Alice Gurley.

On Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock twenty-eight were initiated by Sigma Sigma Sigma. They were Hattie Anderson, Ann Bennett, Peggy Brooks, Mildred Carter, Jane Cotton, Eleanor Dillavoue, Jane Galaday, Grace Grisille, Helen Hausman, Ashby Joyner, Mary Alice Lauch, Hope Lilly, Edith May Lucy, Kathleen Lucy, Louise Martin, Virginia Miller, Eileen McMullen, Mary Stewart Moseley, Elvie Moore, Beth Owen, Jane Rudasill, Terry Speaks, Ann Whittington Sjogren, Libby Thompson, Virginia Moore Wiley, Elizabeth Wolfe, Ellen Young, and Peggy Meriweather.

Those that will be pledged by Alpha Sigma tonight at 7:00 o'clock are: Libby Smith, Peggy Stover, Katie McGee, Dorothy Meldling, Dorothy Jones, Jane Cary, Betty Clagherty, Rose Irevise, Lucia Zeigler, Audrey Hatcher, and Ella Meeks.

Those who accepted bids to Theta Sigma Upsilon are: Jean Ferguson, Carolyn Reese, Kathleen Engleman, Clara Belle Ambler, Marie Suttle, Winnie Everett, McKey Anderson, Nancy Kunz, Dorothy Lou Ellis, Joan Livesay, Dot Vernon, Evelyn Sinclair, and Sarah Ann Elliott.

Rush captain for Theta Sigma was Kat Robertson, with Betty Campbell as chairman of the informal party and Sybil Summers as chairman of the formal party. Those who served on other committees were Libby Reynolds and Becky Simmons, refreshment; Helen Wall, chairman, Lona Kunz, and Elizabeth Beatty, decoration; Elaine Eggert and Eleanor Leatherman, invitation; Kat Robertson, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Dot Glover, Sue Conduff, Betty Gravatt, and Nancy Rowe, program.

Before we got bitten by the solitaire bug. If it had happened any sooner, we'd not be living in Senior hall.

## Smart Speaks At Methodist Conference Held Here

Last weekend the Virginia Methodist conference met here at Madison. Representatives were here from nearly all of the colleges in Virginia.

The conference theme was "Living for these days."

The principal speaker for the conference was Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university who spoke on Love and Hate in Living for These Days. He gave three talks including the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday morning.

The Conference was from Friday afternoon to Sunday at 12:00 noon.

Saturday Dr. Smart spoke in the morning followed by a discussion of his talk.

In the afternoon the session was given to inter-racial problems. Dr. Smart opened it with a talk and was followed by Rev. Mr. Myers of the Harrisonburg Negro Methodist church. Following these talks discussions were held.

The feature of the inter-racial program were Victoria Ling of Shanghai, China, now a student at Blackstone college and Ed Ota of Seattle, Washington, now a student

## Six More Books Added To Library Reading Room

As the weeks roll by more and more good books roll into the Browning room. Six new ones were added this week.

*Torpedo Junction*, by Robert J. Casey, deals with the Pacific Fleet from Pearl Harbor to Midway.

*The Wisdom of China and India*, edited by Lin Yutang, compares the religion and ancient life of China with India.

*A Circle In the Water*, by Helen Hull deals with twenty years of Hilary and Vera Sedgewick's life. This novel treats mostly Hilary's success in the circle of life.

*Men at War*, edited with an introduction by Ernest Hemingway contains eighty-two great war stories of all times. It shows what war is, how wars are won, and lost, the great things and little things, the courage, and the pity of men and women at war.

*East of Farewell*, by Howard Hunt is a novel dedicated to men of the North Atlantic but it is fictional and imaginary and does not portray any actual persons or parties.

*Lee's Lieutenants*, by Douglas Southall Freeman gives long due credit to the excellent soldiers that fought under the command of Lee and added much to his fame. Douglas Freeman brings these men, who were so rapidly being forgotten, back into the minds of the readers.

### Scribblers Initiate

The meeting for the initiation of the new members of Scribblers will be held next Wednesday night, February 24.

Viewing the toy world of the past is like looking at history in miniature, say the Freemans. Every important event, even to the guillotine of the French revolution, has left its mark in a plaything.

at Gilford, N. C., who talked on the Relocation of Japanese-American college students.

Vicky Ling has been here two years and now says she's a southerner.

She left Shanghai when the war condition became too severe to continue schooling there. Her sister is with her at Blackstone and her brother is a medical student in Michigan. Her mother is also in the United States, but her father is still in China.

At Blackstone she is majoring in English and history but plans to go in training after graduation.

She attended the first Methodist conference ever held in China.

Vicky talked to the conference on her experiences in China before leaving and on some of the most prevalent customs.

Ed Ota who had just returned from another Methodist conference at which he was a speaker, is a junior and an English major at Gilford college in North Carolina. He is minor-ing in psychology and education. Ed hopes to receive his doctorate in (See Methodist Conference, Page 4)

## TRADE POST

by BETTIE WOLFE

Via the Campus Comments, we learn that Mary Baldwin college has been saluted on its centennial. A sonnet entitled "Mary Baldwin College—1842-1942" was written and presented to the college by Mrs. Agnes MacCarthy Hickey, well known writer of children's poems and the only American writer to win recognition in the International Shakespearean contest.

The Richmond Collegian of the University of Richmond reports that there was no Junior Prom this year due to the number of students in the enlisted reserve and due also to other "insurmountable difficulties. The traditional prom kiss" was to be, however, executed by all members of the class—at midnight of February 13, each member of the class was to present his date with a box of candy and "plant one," after which they were to observe a 15-minute period of silence.

We wonder if they did it?

An article from William and Mary's Flat Hat concerns the establishment of a Rumor Board. The chief function of the Rumor Board will be to collect all rumors, take them to the proper authority such as the college Prexy or Dean, get the truth and then post it on a bulletin board and in the Flat Hat.

There should be one in every college in our opinion.



## Come To Folk Program

The A. A. is sponsoring a program given by Richard Chase and Horton Barker in chapel on Monday, February 22. The program will consist of a lecture on our folk literature by Mr. Chase and presenting *The Jack Tales*, other Anglo-American folk tales, and Anglo-American folk songs and ballads. These will be sung by Mr. Barker.

Richard Chase is a folklorist, writer, teacher of the folk traditions of our peoples, and leader of group singing and dancing. He has had seventeen years experience in this field, and has been active in Virginia schools, colleges, and communities since 1936 and has been associated with the White Top Festival since 1934.

Horton Barker of Chilhowie, Virginia, also has been connected with the White Top Festival as well as the National Folk Festival for many years. He has given full programs in many schools and colleges of Virginia and has made numerous radio broadcasts, including nationwide hookups. His blindness has been no handicap to him in the development of his career.

Mr. Chase is the representative in Virginia of the Country Dance society. The scope of the society's work includes the collecting, editing, publishing, active teaching of all the musical traditions of English speaking people.

This is not the first time Mr. Chase has appeared at Madison. He was here on May 23, 1941 when he gave a talk in chapel on the origin of American ballad.

Monday night at 9:00 in Reed gym Mr. Chase will lead group dancing with the aid of some of the students. All faculty members and students are invited to attend and dance.

## College Credit Goes To Service Men

Granting of college credit for educational achievement in the armed forces to men and women will be accomplished because of joint action by eight Middle Western institutions. Other institutions in the Midwest also are planning to adopt the plan, thus far approved by these institutions: Universities of Iowa, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio State, Iowa State college and Michigan State college.

Under the arrangement, academic



Dot Pitts, who announces the folk dance program on Monday night in Reed Gym.

## Wesley Conference

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English.

He spoke to the conference on the problems facing the Japanese-Americans from the evacuated areas of the west coast and of the work done by the Japanese-American committee for re-location of Japanese-American students in college.

Life in the camps where these evacuees are centered was described by Ed Ota as well as the method of evacuating the west coast towns of people of Japanese ancestry.

Saturday night a banquet was given the registrants at the Methodist church followed by a dance in Reed gym at which the music was furnished by the Lost Chords. Following the dance a program was given at 11:15 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

Sunday morning the devotion program at the church was conducted by the students from Washington and Lee university followed by a communion service after which Dr. W. A. Smart closed the conference with a sermon.

The direction of the conference

credit will be granted on the basis of competence as demonstrated by performance on specially prepared tests. Experimentation in procedures consistent with this policy is now in progress. Governmental agencies are developing technical means of applying basic information and service records which the colleges will need to make the earned credit plan effective.—(ACP)

## Basketball Games Announced

T Albright announces the schedule of class basketball games for the remainder of the basketball season:

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. the seniors will play the juniors and at 8:30 the freshmen and sophomores will meet.

On February 27 at 7:30 the sophomores and seniors will play followed by the junior-freshmen game at 8:30.

Seniors and freshmen will clash at 7:30, March 5, and the juniors and sophomores will play at 8:30.

## She Says . . .



"What do I think of our military drill?" repeated Dot Pitts, Commander-in-chief of our entire school military organization. "Personally, I think it's one of the best things we've begun for a long time. Let's make it one of the most successful. We thought of the idea, we pledged to join, we were given all possible aid

from our faculty, we organized our regiment, and we're going to carry it through. We don't have the anti-freeze to run in this weather, but when spring rolls around Madison's Victory Corps will put the WAAC'S to shame.

"Some one asked the other day, 'How is this going to help win the war?' I doubt myself if we'll ever meet the German army—anyway, I hope not. But if we're to do our part, we've got to learn to cooperate, we've got to keep ourselves fit. Military drill answers these two needs as well as being fun. The novelty has worn off, the governor has gone, and we're still stiff from our first day's callisthenics, but we've got other bright days ahead.

"When we're really good we're going to have a spring review.

The first person who has her major up will be honored with a special review.—Just give us an hour's notice.

"So how about it everybody—let's march!"

was under Mrs. H. K. Gibbons who is Wesley Foundation counselor.

Officers for the next year are President, Julie Ann Stanton of Randolph-Macon Woman's college; vice president, Margaret Hudson of Mary Washington; vice president, Pauline Walker of William and Mary; secretary, Frances Currin of Radford; treasurer, Mary Frances Grizzard of Farmville; publicity chairman, Chris Halladay of Randolph-Macon Woman's college, and Conference Dean, G. C. Spidell of Charlottesville, University of Virginia.

## War Marriages

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses. "First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over."—(ACP)

we have been hearing about Casablanca these days, we can hardly afford to miss this picture.

Coming to the State Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is "Reunion in France," with Joan Crawford, John Wayne, and Philip Dorn, also Reginald Owen, Albert Basserman, John Carradine, and Ann Agars. This is a story of Paris that takes place just before, during, and after the fall of France. This picture has plenty of excitement and shows the courage and bravery of many of the French people.

Thursday and Friday at the State, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be shown in "Varsity Show." Also in the cast are Dick Powell, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Walter Catlett, Johnny "Scat" Davis, and Buck Bubbles.

"Varsity Show," which was first presented to the movie going public a few seasons ago, is being released by Warner Bros. As one of the brightest and gayest of this company's long list of musical successes. It also affords an opportunity to the thousands of new Warner fans to see their band-leading favorite in action on the screen.

## SHOW-GOER

Showing at the Virginia, Monday through Thursday, is "Arabian Nights," in technicolor, starring Jon Hall, Maria Montey, Sabu, with Leif Erikson, Billy Gilbert, Edgar Barrier, and others.

This is the story of Sherazade (Maria Montey), Oriental dancing

beauty, who

wanted to

marry a caliph—and did.

It concerns a

feud between

Haroun-al-Rasched (Jon

Hall), the real

Caliph of Bagdad and his half-brother, Kamar-al-Shaman (Leif Erikson), who plots to overthrow his brother for love of Sherazade.

Showing Friday at the Virginia for one day only, the Andrew Sisters, Robert Paige, Grace McDonald, Shemp Howard, Walter Catlett, and David Bruce in "How's About It."

The Andrew Sisters start out as elevator operators with high ambitions to sing with Buddy Rich's band. Also there are George (Robert Paige) a music publisher and Marion (Grace McDonald) poetess, who accuses George of stealing a verse of hers. Their action centers in a courtroom.

Starting the following week Monday at the Virginia and showing through Friday is "Casablanca," the new Warner Bros. film, starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Hendreid supported by Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sidney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre.

La Medina, the mysterious vice-infested section of Casablanca is the setting for this movie. The plot of "Casablanca" is concerned with the underground leaders, political fugitives, and escaped French, Czech, and Polish army officers who have taken refuge in the old Moorish part of the city.

That section was recreated on the screen under the supervision of Robert Eisner, French Army Officer who escaped soon after the fall of France and went to Casablanca, where he remained several months. With all

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