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Maids Select Attendants For May Celebration

The twelve maids recently elected to the May Court with the attendants they have selected are as follows:

"T" Albright, Tilli Horn and Dot Pitts; Jean Burgess, Ann Brown and Peggy Brooks; Marguerite Clark, Eloise Hurd and Gordon Sampson; Catherine Cothran, Eleanor Karpe and Sugar Johnson Faroe, Eleanor Fitch, Jo Ann mith and Julia Richards; Ann Griffith, Mary McKay and Nancy Peters; Nellie Hatcher, Tommy Jacobs and Piggy Aitken; Louise Martin, Pat Carner and Mary Lee Wayland; Elizabeth McDaniel, Mildred Christian and Mary Hamner; Joyce Poole, "Nicky" DeMott and Frances Waddell; Ann Valentine, Jackie Turnes and Marian Watkins; "Toddy" Young, Jean Wall and Elizabeth Overton.

The theme of this year's May Day will be the songs and dances of our Allied nations. Groups chosen from the various physical education classes will present seven dances, each of which is characteristic of some particular section of our Allied world, while the Glee club will be in charge of songs for the occasion.

The seven Allied divisions to be represented and the countries which they include are as follows:

British empire, including Australia, India, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, and Great Britain; Mexico, South and Central America, including Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Cuba, Brazil, Haiti, Dominican Republic, and Bolivia; Russia; China; Central and South-east (See Attendants, Page Four)

Military Drill Is Suspended

The Defense committee on physical fitness has decided to discontinue drill for the remainder of the quarter.

The faculty and students who did come out to drill each time, who spent their time working on it, and who showed an interest in it are to be commended.

The committee feels that a different program should be adopted next year and recommends that Physical education be given to all students and that it be included in the regular curriculum.

Students Complete Swimming Course

Mr. Max Rhodes, lifeguard and swimming instructor from the Red Cross, gave some practical lessons in functional swimming, by arranging the conditions as though they were actually what would happen in case of a capsized boat, a sinking ship, or in event of some such accident in water.

Buckets, washtubs, knotted inflated pajamas, shirts, and big balls were employed to keep afloat.

Mr. Rhodes is giving courses of this type to further the interest in swimming. "Forty per cent of the drafted men do not know how to swim," he said, "and ninety per cent are unable to swim for even ten minutes."

Glee Club Gives Easter Program

The Messiah by George Frederick Handel will be presented on Easter Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Wilson hall, by the Glee club, assisted by the leading male singers of local choirs and several members of the a capella choir of Shenandoah Conservatory.

The Glee Club members selected this special season to bring to the campus their best program of the year, which will include the Easter selections from the Ontario. The program will feature several solos and the well beloved Hallelujah Chorus as the concluding selection. It has been customary for all audiences to stand during the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus since its first presentation in England in 1742. At this time the King and Queen rose to honor the composer, Handel, who had become an English citizen. The audience rose also and since then all audiences have followed this precedent.

Faculty, students, and friends of the college are invited to be present.



Choir Presents Concert On Palm Sunday Night

Linza Mason Is Soloist; Watkins Gives Lecture

The Crucifixion by Sir John Stainer will be given on Palm Sunday night, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. The concert will be presented by the combined choirs of the church.

Linza Mason, a tenor, who is the production man of WKRC, the Cincinnati Times Star radio station, is one of the soloists. Among his radio productions are Jimmy Scribner's Johnson Family and Singin' Sam the Barbasol Man. Mr. Mason has also been featured for the past six years on many Cincinnati radio shows including Ship of Song, Sundown Serenade, Sunday Matinee, Tours Thru Tuneland, and Music For You.

The other soloist will be Thomas N. Leef of Washington, D. C., who is a baritone. Mr. Leef has had wide experience as church and concert singer, having been bass soloist at the Saint Alban's Episcopal church and an Atwater Kent Contest winner.

The concert will be preceded by an explanatory lecture by Miss Evelyn Watkins of the Main street training school. The lecture, which is being sponsored by the University Women's

Stratford Gives Play In June

Miss Harris To Direct; Clougherty Has Lead

Bette Clougherty will play Alice, the leading part in Alice Sit By the Fire, Stratford Dramatic club's production which will be presented on Friday, June 4.

The play, which will be directed by Miss Ainslie Harris, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Pincus Karpe, has the following cast: Ginevra, Frances Mullen; Amy, Emma Royal Lile; Cofnio, Martha Millan; Col. Grey, Janet Russell, Nurse, Marie Suttle; Steve, Jane Rebman; and Richardson, Mary F. Goodrich.

Louise Miller is the head of the makeup committee, Judy Hoffer, of the props; Marie Suttle, costume; and Maggie Wright, head of the staging committee.

Home Management Girls Plant Food For Victory

Mrs. Pearl P. Moody, Mrs. Adele Blackwell, and the home management girls have secured a plot of ground behind the library in which to plant a victory garden.

After a great deal of difficulty they have succeeded in getting the plot plowed, harrowed, and ditched. Potatoes, peas, beans, lettuce, radishes, carrots, spring and winter onions have already been planted.

Announcement

All seniors graduating in June, 1943, who wish to make application for a Virginia teacher's certificate, will please meet in the auditorium Thursday, April 22, at 11:50 a. m.

Dr. Jarman Speaks To Freshman Class



Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, who spoke in assembly on freshman class day.

"One of the supreme marks of an educated person is the attitude of wonder and awe of the universe of man and beauty and love of God," said Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College, in assembly on Wednesday. "The man who loves beauty will find truth there."

Speaking in Freshman Class Day on the subject, "The Scientific Way of Life," Dr. Jarman told the student body that the tradition of liberal education today is in the hands of women's colleges, their faculty and students. Hence, he said, we all need to be more serious about the matter of education today. Women should continue their education in college, and find their place in service afterward.

College students are studying, Dr. Jarman went on, and searching for knowledge and skills in the tools of learning. They should secure some degree of knowledge and understanding of the world in which they live.

"This is the first time the world has passed this way," Dr. Jarman said. "Each generation faces a new world and one thing we have to expect is change. There are more and more difficult problems ahead than the world has ever known. Educated people should plan for change."

Dr. Jarman concluded his talk by listing the habits which are the mark of educated people. They are the habits of awareness, of definiteness in observation and in speech, of open-mindedness and tolerance, of suspended judgment, of objective thinking and observation, of consecutive thinking, of question and analysis of all statements and conclusions, and the habit of boldness of thought and action.

After the assembly program a luncheon was held in the tearoom. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. (See Class Day, Page Four)

Pre-Easter Service In Friday Chapel

Good Friday services will be held on Friday, April 23, at 12:00 in Wilson auditorium, announces Betty Gravatt, president of Y.W.C.A., who will lead the program.

Placements For Junior Dietetics Majors Given

Mrs. Varner has announced the placements of the junior dietetics in hospitals for their eight weeks' of summer training. The girls and the hospitals in which they have been placed are as follows:

Dorothy Blackburn, Sheppard-Pritt Hospital, Baltimore; Sue Boggs, Norfolk General Hospital; Georgetown Carew, St. Luke's Hospital; Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Mary Betty Dent, Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke; Elaine Eggert Freeman, Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke; Jane Elmore, Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond; Nancy Harbaugh, Emergency Hospital, Washington; Edna Earle Holmes, University Hospital, Charlottesville; Fanny Hutchinson, Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond; Jane Lane, Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Cary Lawson, Rockingham Memorial Hospital; Betty McGrath, Rockingham Memorial Hospital; Minnie Lee McLelland, University Hospital, Charlottesville; Dorothy Meidling, Lynchburg General Hospital; Doris Millner, Women's Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; Dorothy Perkinson, St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond; Gertrude Sears, University Hospital, Charlottesville; Barbara Smith, Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; Annie Whitlock, Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond; Ann Whittington Sjogren, Lewis Galé Hospital, Roanoke; Martha Belle Williams, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Richmond; Mary Helen Wygal, Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md.; Evelyn Messick, University Hospital, Charlottesville; Louise Maus, Norfolk General Hospital.

6 Additional Books In Browsing Room

The following new books will be added to the Browsing Room on April 16th:

Tunnel from Calais—by David Rame. This story holds its readers tense with foreboding, but has profound interest for English and Americans and their allies.

I Am An American—by Famous Naturalized Americans. This is a warm-hearted and colorful American's declaration of faith and optimism in our country and things it stands for.

Agenda For A Post War World—by J. B. Condliffe. This sets forth the economic issues that must be faced in any attempt to establish a lasting peace when this war ends in total defeat of the totalitarian aggressors.

My World and Welcome To It—by James Thurber. Press Pass—by Kathleen Ann Smallzried.

Mrs. Parkington—by Louis Bromfield. This is a love story which covers one of the most exciting, multi-colored periods of American history.



Linza Mason, tenor soloist from Cincinnati, who will sing at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Are You Guilty?

The biggest problem in industry today is absenteeism—workers staying home from essential war jobs without valid excuses. Employers all over the nation are attacking these virtual saboteurs. Many have been "dismissed with prejudice."

Our job as college students, as we all well know, is to prepare to the best of our ability to do our share in the war effort. Many of us will accept teaching positions that are vitally essential today. But here at Madison as in the factories we are guilty of absenteeism. Many—far too many—students come before the administrative council with invalid excuses for absences from classes. We ask for more class cuts but if these conditions continue the change in the class cut system may be in the other direction. Each class we miss puts us farther behind and makes us less capable of complete mastery of our work. The laborer is "discharged with prejudice." What should be done about student absentees?

Let's not make it necessary to employ remedial measures. We, as Madison college students, should have enough patriotism and genuine interest in the task we have undertaken to prevent this condition from arising. Perhaps we just don't stop to think how important regular class attendance is. But we must think! Let's honestly try to decrease unnecessary class absences and make the most of our opportunities to prepare ourselves to be of as great service to our country as the aircraft constructor or the shipbuilder. Let's abolish absenteeism at Madison!—B. W.

The Breeze



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Wit's End

By Jane Rudasill

Mother: "Louise, your hair is all rumpled. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"

Louise: "He thinks he did."

"Say, do you know, my roommate's a regular nut!"

"Tell me all."

"Why, I was writing a letter the other night, and I saw her pecan."

Curious One (to owner of a bandaged arm in splints): "What! Have you a broken arm? How did it happen?"

Student with broken arm: "No; you see, I was trying to pat myself on the back for not asking so many fool questions, and I strained my orange juice."

Frosh: "Then you, too, have felt the subtle touch of his genius?"

Senior: "Oh, yes. And the subtle genius of his touch."

He: "What did your father say when you told him my love was like a broad and gushing river?"

She: "He said, 'Damit!'"

Female Driver: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor, and a demi-tasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Attendant: "Couldn't I cough in your tires?"

Saint Peter: "Who are you?"

Applicant: "Student at Madison College."

Saint Peter: "Were you at Military Drill Monday?"

Applicant: "No."

Saint Peter (pressing button): "Going down."

Dressing Salad

Adam: "Say, Eve, was that my suit you threw in the salad?"

Two Morons

Two little morons were talking, and one of them said, "You know, I'm going to buy all the gold, and all the silver, and all the platinum, and all the pearls, and all the emeralds, and all the diamonds, in the whole, wide world."

The other rubbed his chin reflectively for a few minutes, and finally said, "Don't know that I care to sell."

—The Richmond Collegian.

From The Headlines

Lee Anna Deadrick

Pacific Plans. There is fighting every day in the Pacific. Allied bombing planes are smashing at the ring of air and naval bases Japan is building north of Australia. In New Guinea, jungle-hardened Australians and Americans are painfully clearing the Japs out of one area after another. Far to the north, American planes and warships snipe at the Jap footholds in the Aleutians. Bloody battles are fought on the soil of China.

None of this fighting is conclusive. The Allied strategy is still to concentrate on knocking out Hitler while holding the Japanese, although they're not foregoing some pretty tough blows at Japan before Hitler goes under.

Nazis Fear Invasion. Small signs in Nazi activity and a lot of talk in Allied territory infers that Germany fears invasion this spring, as compared to the British preparation two years ago for a German invasion of their island home.

There are reports of British paratroopers landing in Norway to hide with Norwegian guerrillas in the mountains. The British have announced restrictions on the movements of civilians in a wide belt along the English coast, and there are grim war games being played in this area right now.

It is the region from which a Continental invasion would start, and in a sort of cautious movement across the Channel, the Germans are clearing civilians out of coastal areas.

Russian Deadlock. Their winter campaign is over, announce the Russians, although they're still pushing against certain areas. But spring has slowed down most of the fighting on the Russian front and little news comes of any major battles.

Only in the far south, where the summer sun is drying the mud, is there important action. Here the Russians are advancing hoping to cut off and destroy the Nazi forces in the Caucasus.

A Reality To Army Men

Twelve University of California co-eds decorated their boarding house with greenery and entertained 24 soldiers at a dance.

The greenery turned out to be poison oak. The 12 co-eds and their house mother were indisposed next day. There was no information on the condition of the soldiers.

Momma's Lil' Helper

By GEORGETTE CAREW

Dear Momma,

Another week, another job!!! As I told you last week, I was lunch cook and boy what a busy week it was. None of the girls here are incapacitated so I guess my cooking isn't too, too, amateurish. Would you believe it, Momma, I even fixed brains! I sure looked brainy while I was preparing them and I do mean it literally; messy things, one's brains.

You know, this matter of getting an education is an all-inclusive job, right now we are going out 'boot training' in gardening. We have a Victory Garden, but once you see the girls at work, "defect" is all over the place. Please pardon that awful pun, willya. Daddy would get a big kick out of seeing all of us, approximately 20 girls, and two 'bosses' out working in our two-by-four garden. With a garden book in one hand and a rake in the other, we all manage to plant carrots, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, potatoes, and other spring vegetables. Although the garden may be small, you remember the old saying that all good things come in small packages. I'll probably be sent home for pulling out tomatoes instead of weeds, although the garden at home has helped me out to distinguish between good and bad.

This week I had a casualty in the way of getting two fingers caught somewhere between the kitchen and dining room. The swinging door swung too fast and my fingers are not so nimble now. Now, I am swinging-door shy and go through the living room to reach the dining room; it is a bit inconvenient but I do feel safer.

Getting back to my past week's duties, I had a kinda tough time keeping from yelling "Come and Get It," when the lunch was ready for consumption. We use a quieter system here and use bells, then each one tries, in a lady-like manner, to beat the other to the table. You'd be surprised how many times I lost out.

Well, Ma, enough is enough, so I'll call it quits until next week when I'll bend my sleepy head over this paper to write to you again—you guessed it, next week I am breakfast cook. And only too well you know how "I hate to get up in the morning."

Domestically,
Yer Lil' Helper

'Grape Vine Glimpses

Louise Vaughn gets the blue ribbon of the week because she got a letter from Dr. Liu less than a week after he'd been here as Kappa Delta Pi's chapel speaker. Louise thinks it's perfectly wonderful that he remembered her having mentioned that she was a home ec major, and sent her three pages of Chinese recipes. Dr. Liu wanted to know how things turned out in case she got around to trying them. All this element of domesticity is quite touching, is it not? Why don't you bake him a Chinese cake, Louise?

—G.V.G.—

Mr. Marshall says that the best news of the week is a kind of joke on Bev Woolley. She spent all Sunday afternoon preparing a music manuscript and then spilt a bottle of ink on it. Rumor has it that Bev got so mad her roommate had to leave the room. Ask Toni.

—G.V.G.—

Ev McDonald made a deep impression on her young and handsome government swimming instructor the other day, but it wasn't exactly the kind of impression she wanted to make. She jelly fish floated way down the pool for a long time after everyone else in the class was out, and when she emerged, dripping and exhausted, everyone else was laughing and laughing at her, including Mr. Young and Handsome. Ev, needless to say was embarrassed. Exhibit A: Ev McDonald.

—G.V.G.—

Louise Griggs, who is confined to the infirmary with mumps, wouldn't be too elated to hear what her roommate, Helen Crymes, replied when asked how Griggs is looking these days. Crymes's comment was, "Well really, it seems to me that the mumps is becoming to Louise."

—G.V.G.—

Didn't Nellie Hatcher and a few other Tri Sigmas look simply dashing the other morning enroute from Lincoln House to the dining hall at 7:14 A. M.? Incidentally, Hatch lost her pearls on that last stretch and hasn't located them as yet. Why don't you investigate these low-hanging limbs between Ashby and Harrison, Hatch?

—G.V.G.—



What's News

Seven Girls Try Out

Seven girls tried out for positions on the Breeze staff last Monday night. Those trying out were: Emma Lou Graybeal, Mary Moore, Elizabeth Carpenter, Dot Burkholder, Martha McNeer, Kathleen Messick, and Ruby Key.

The results will be posted on the back of the Breeze room door, next week; and will be published in next week's Breeze.

Walton Is Elected Head

The new officers of the Disciples club, who will serve for the year 1943-44, are: Marie Walton, president; Verdella Van Landingham, vice-president; Katherine Hale, secretary; Elizabeth Carpenter, treasurer; and Carolyn Reese, reporter and chairman of the program committee.

Holt Is Vesper's Leader

Mrs. Raymond C. Dingleline will be speaker in Y. W. vespers Sunday afternoon. Anne Holt is leader of the program.

Dugger Is Elected Head

Maxine Dugger has recently been elected president of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group. Other officers are Edith Mayhew, vice president; Bessie Rutter, secretary; and Peggy Brittingham, treasurer.

Scribbler's Has Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Scribbler's club was held Wednesday night at Miss Margaret Hoffman's home with Miss Martha Boaz and Miss Hoffman acting as joint hostesses.

IRC Initiates 11 Members Thursday Night, April 15

Eleven new members were initiated into the International Relations club at a meeting held Thursday night, April 15.

Those installed were Ida Marian Garnett, Emma Lou Graybeal, Katherine Hale, Dorothy Lou Ellis, Elizabeth Mae Carpenter, Nancy Tuck, Edith Mayhew, Jane Moody, Jane Rudasill, Mary Hope Lilly, and Lucille Johnson.

Judy Hoffer, the club's president, presided over the meeting, after which refreshments were served.

Students Find Enjoyment In History Class "Johnny Mac" Makes American History Live

By Carolyn Reese

Jabber, jabber. What a racket! Well, anyhow, class hasn't begun yet, we're just getting warmed up for the discussion to follow. Whose class is it? You'll find out pretty soon.

Pretty soon, a little fellow strolls in with a newspaper under one arm, and a book or two under the other. It's that prof known to students and teachers alike as "Johnny Mac." This is the title applied to him behind his back, of course.

Well, Mr. McIlwraith vainly tries to command the attention of his class by merely staring at the students (?) with twinkling eyes. Finally, a few notice that he's present, and the noise begins to fade away as everyone eagerly awaits today's news. Finally, Mr. McIlwraith speaks words that will go down as a remark typical of him: "You sure can tell it's a bunch of wimmen," or sometimes merely, "These wimmen."

Now we proceed to delve into the news of the day, and with Mr. Mc-



Jean Bell, of Norfolk, and Dot Wilkinson, of Petersburg, who will reign as queen and maid of honor respectively, at May Day festivities on May 8.

Hal Thurston Plays For Dance May 8

With Hal Thurston and his orchestra, the May Day dance, to be held at 8:30, will adopt an English theme this year. The color scheme will center on the pastel shades.

Although it has not been definitely decided whether there will be one or two dances, it is probable that there will be only one.

MOVIE

The movie, *Iceland*, starring Sonja Henie and John Payne, will be shown in Wilson Auditorium April 17 at 8:00 p. m.

On May 8, the movie, *Holiday Inn*, starring Bing Crosby, Marjorie Reynolds, and Fred Astaire, will be shown in Wilson auditorium.

Y W C A Cabinet Invites Church Heads To Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has invited the heads of all the denominational organizations on campus to attend the cabinet meetings each Wednesday night for the purpose of fostering closer fellowship and contact among the various church groups. The organization heads who are invited to attend are: Maxine Dugger, Methodist; Ellen Collins, Presbyterian; Evangeline Bollinger, Newman; Mary Nelson Ruffin, Episcopal; Amelia Artz, Christian; Margaret Wright, Baptist; and Wilda Comer, United Brethren.

Ilwraith leading the discussion, we chase Rommel all over North Africa.

Students really enjoy this class made especially interesting and lively by the prof, who makes a statement, then stands back and enjoys the flood of comment loosed by his remark. Usually, by the time he gets through talking everyone is won over to his side of the issue.

Slightly scoffing at some events and definitely approving of others, "Johnny Mac" doesn't leave much doubt as to what he thinks about some things in particular and everything in general.

Well, thank you anyhow, "Johnny Mac," for your ideas on everything, for making American history live, and for straightening out current events for us. We enjoy every minute of it, especially your dislikes of North Carolina and Mrs. Roosevelt, and your apparent liking of everything else.

TRADE POST

By Lena Bourne

We see by the papers, *The Tiger*, to be exact, that one of the most tragic consequences of the war has been its effect on the heretofore luxurious (?) traveling style of Hampden-Sydney students. In prewar days it was considered a disgrace to pay for one's ride anywhere and now arises a danger that students may forget the art of the hitch-hiker. Hampden-Sydney men would support the moral and social advantages of hitch-hiking in words to this effect: "Hampden-Sydney is so far out in the country you have to thumb to get anywhere! Thumbing builds character; therefore Hampden-Sydney builds character; introverts never make successful hitch-hikers, therefore, he should be sent to H.-S. where he'll hitch-hike or stay at school."

And from a reprint in the B. C.

Bee: Senior gals have glamour, Junior gals have baits; Sophomore gals have well-known lines.

Freshman gals have dates. And that seems to require no other explanation.

According to the *Rotunda*, the Farmville home economics girls seem to be killing three birds with one stone. First of all the girls have planted a victory garden covering two-third acres. This work will be the girls' part in the physical fitness program this quarter, with each girl working on a regular schedule of three hours a week. The products from this garden are to be preserved for use in the Home Management house next year. Did you know that our girls have a garden, too?

Bathtubs, What For? Student Opinions Vary

Or, what are bath tubs for? A freshman might say it's something you have to wait in line to get a bath in. Luxury? We haven't heard of a tax on tubs, though there was once one on windows.

Sophomore: Bath tub—snoring over a certain underlined history book—after twelve. Will someone please tell me how I can cure myself of snoring?

Junior: A bath tub is where you fight with a room-mate, jump in, find the water is cold, and jump out. Nice place to sleep.

Senior: My child, they are symbols of luxury, prosperity, and a means of judging cultural background. (Thanks, old topper, we'll weep when you graduate.)

German And Cotillion Heads Announce Additional Members

Bids were issued last week by Cotillion and German dance clubs.

Marjorie Hurt, president of German club, announces that the following girls have accepted bids for membership:

Betty Gravatt, Marjorie Perkins, Evelyn Sinclair, Mary Helen Johnston, Elizabeth Holland, June Stead, Gable Fray, Virginia Gilbert, June Johnston, Jean Raup, Frances Stanton, Audrey Hatcher, Katie McGee, Marie Bauserman, Virginia Morton, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Marion Barritt, Lulu Crist, June Pettit, Elizabeth Miller, Kitty Ralford, Alice Gurley, Mary Ann Keeter, Vivian Gilliam, Frances Dorf, Bess Burford, and Glada Jarvis.

Marjorie Fitzpatrick, president of Cotillion, announces the following new members: Joyce Smith, Marjorie Powell, Jane Cotton, Peggy Merriweather, Louise Travers, Jean Dean, Peggy Lee Marston, Mary Lee Dillard, Lucia Ziegler, and Libby Thompson.

Sororities Make Spring Plans

The four campus sororities are planning spring activities under the leadership of their new presidents. Tommy Harrelson announces that the most important project of Pi Kap is the continuation of the Stamp and Bond Drive. As in the first two quarters, one week, probably about the last of April or first of May, will be set aside for the drive. Definite plans have not been made for the manner of selling stamps and bonds.

ASA To Have Breakfast

Jean Nelms, new president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, states that a breakfast will be given May 9 for the seniors of this sorority as well as for any of the other members who wish to attend. The mothers of A.S.A. girls are also invited. May 13 is the fourth anniversary of the local Alpha Sigma chapter. There will be a celebration for the occasion.

Tri Sigma Plans Celebration

Tri Sigma is planning to celebrate Founders' Day Tuesday, April 20. The theme, Latin America, will be carried out in decorations, programs, and place cards. All Tri Sigma members and pledges will attend the banquet which will be held in Senior dining hall at 6 o'clock. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Miss Clara Turner, Miss Martha Boaz, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Ruth Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Price, Miss Marine Aleshire, and Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook.

Margaret Hoffman, chairman of the program committee, announces that Jean Bell will be toastmistress. Those offering toasts will be Nellie Hatcher, Sarah Overton, Marion Watkins, (See Sororities, Page Four)

Spanish Club Elects Sanderson Prexy At Meeting

Fannie Lee Sanderson took over the presidency of the Spanish club Tuesday night in the Recital room. Jane Spooner became vice-president; Bess Queen, secretary; and Betty Mae Womack, treasurer. Retiring officers were Eva Dominitz, president; Dot Finley, vice-president; Harriet David, secretary; and Edna Reid, treasurer.

Tommy Harrelson, accompanied by Fannie Lee Sanderson, sang *AY, AY, AY*, a Spanish song by Osman Perez Freire, after which Mary McKay played *Fire Dance*, a piano solo.

After singing a selection of Spanish songs, the club adjourned with the announcement that the conversational Spanish group would meet again each Tuesday at 12 noon in Reed 3.

Dugger Speaks For Martinsburg Congregation On Sunday, April 11

"I am come a light into the world that whosoever believeth on me shall not abide in darkness," was the text used by Maxine Dugger as she preached the Sunday night service held at the Calvary Methodist church in Martinsburg, W. Va., April 11.

Driving up before the church, Maxine was astonished to see on the bulletin board that the evening service was to be conducted by Rev. Maxine Burger; Maxine's only comment was, "Gosh, I'm glad that my first name is not Ham."

Before an appreciative congregation Maxine told how Christ can

bring light to the darknesses of sorrow, ignorance, war, and sin.

Included in the course of her sermon were excerpts from two original poems, "Africa" and "My Prayer."

After the service when she was being congratulated by members of the congregation who were pleasantly surprised by the sermon she was more than surprised to hear one person say that her Dad, being a Methodist minister, had probably written the sermon and that it had taken her sixteen years to memorize it! This came as a shock, since Maxine had written it on Sunday morning.

College Life To Become

Traditional college life will become more of a reality to the men engaged in the Army Specialized Training Program as two new rulings of the War Department go into effect. The first provides that the soldier-students may join fraternities if invited to do so. The second establishes a program of competitive team sports within the Specialized Training Units to help inculcate the "will to win" and to aid in physical conditioning of the men.

Dick Penn Follows Anne Back To Madison; Westbrook Explains Mysteries of His Guitar

"A tobaccoist," explained Richard Penn to a curious reporter, "is a man who was in business before the war." Mr. Penn was formerly connected with the exporting of tobacco. However, since such an occupation is no longer a reality, he spends much of his time entertaining at U.S.O. programs for servicemen.

Did he meet his wife at Madison? "Well," Mr. Penn replied with a twinkle in his eye, "I met her somewhere else but I followed her here."

When asked whether he volunteered his services to the U.S.O. or whether the organization requested his aid, Mr. Penn replied thoughtfully, "Both," while his pretty wife, still dressed in her gala colored gown, reminded him, "He pushed me into it."

Violin Is American Made

Mr. Penn's violin was made by an American, E. H. Sangster, of Niagara Falls, New York. The violin, according to its owner, was recently put through the most grueling of tests at Harvard University. The instrument, competing against several Stradivarius's and superior models and played by two of the world's most renowned violinists, was found to be equal in every way to the other violins.

Former Madison Student

Anne Penn, vivacious wife of the violinist, attended Madison in 1928 and 1929. She majored in elementary education and has never had training in dancing. "She is just unusually talented," said her husband. Incidentally, Anne taught only one year before she was married. She lost no time in reaching the altar. Report cards were issued at 10 a. m. and wedding bells rang on the afternoon of the same day.

Johnny Westbrook, the guy whose sentimental rendition of "There Are Such Things," and "Moonlight Becomes You," initiated so many sighs among the audience, is especially interested in arrangement composition and harmony. "I've never had a lesson," he admitted with a grin, "but I

have studied ardently." Johnny Westbrook has taught music for many years and has a large invisible radio audience. At present, he is working on a series of books, which he hopes to publish after the war, on the subject, "The Treatment of Harmony."

Westbrook Explains Guitar

An electric Hawaiian guitar, as explained by Mr. Westbrook, is really a fascinating instrument. The electric guitar has taken over all the qualities of the original Hawaiian guitar, and in addition, by means of electricity, it gives to the normal sound both amplification and sustention. "It won't make an audible sound unless it's hooked up," Johnny confessed. This was his first visit to Madison and his impressions were quite favorable. "The school's site is lovely and the buildings and grounds command immediate respect. The faculty and students (those whom I have met) are lovely. I can't think of any school being nicer than Madison."

Mrs. A. T. Gunn, who accompanied Dick Penn at the piano, is also a native of Danville. "I have two sons in the service," she said, "and whenever they write they can't say too much for the U. S. O." Mrs. Dan Dickinson and little Miss Ann Penn also accompanied the Penn's to Madison and appeared on the program.

ATTENDANTS

(Continued from Page One)

Europe, including Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Czechoslovakia; West and Northwest Europe, including Belgium, Norway, The Netherlands, Free France, Denmark, and Luxembourg; and the United States.

ably due to the influence exerted by President Barrow.

Charlie (King Kong) Keller is being predicted as a probable successor to Ted Williams, American League batting champion, provided he can make a substantial cut in those 95 strikeouts chalked up against him last year.

Billy Dickey, catcher, has staked up 210 flying hours, and even though he is probably too old for actual flying service in combat duty he could qualify as an instructor if called into service.

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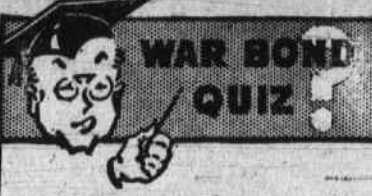
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WAR BOND QUIZ


Q. What kind of Bonds are War Savings Bonds?

A. They are appreciation Bonds, that is, they are sold on a discount basis. After issue, they increase in value, reaching their full value in 10 years. The increase in value, which you receive when you redeem the Bonds, is the interest on your investment.

Q. How long will War Savings Bonds and Stamps be on sale?

A. No time limit has been set. The sale will continue until it is stopped at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Q. Can children purchase War Savings Stamps and Bonds?



A. Yes. Millions of children are buying them regularly as their share in the national savings program.

Q. Will the Government accept a personal check in payment for a Bond?

A. Yes; subject to collection.

Q. If both coowners of a War Savings Bond die before the Bond is presented for redemption, who gets the money?

A. The estate of the co-owner whose death took place last.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

"OUTFIT THE OUTFIT"

A young girl with a martial snap to her stride steps from the shadow of the famous war bond Minute Man, accompanied by the slogan, "She's Ready, Too!"

That's the poster idea now kicking off the second big war loan drive for 13 billion dollars on campuses of the nation's women's colleges. To get the college gals' loose change where it will do most good right now, the Treasury has cooked up "Outfit the Outfit" as a special theme for women's schools.

The treasury hopes to boost sales of war savings stamps by linking them with clothing and equipment purchases for the armed forces. For the \$1.05 a whimsical lapel pin would cost, for instance, the U. S. can buy a soldier's steel helmet.

Send The Breeze Home

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Where College Girls Meet
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Showgoer

By Betty Campbell

Monday through Friday, April 19. Deeply human skeins of many men's lives all bound together in the life of the ship they serve are seen in *They Got Me Covered*, Samuel Goldwyn's new laugh riot.

Hope enacts the role of a zany foreign correspondent for a big New York news syndicate, and Miss Lamour enacts that of his girl-friend and head of the syndicates' Washington office. It is truly a top hilarity with the lid off when a war correspondent is trapped in the mud-bath section of a fashionable beauty salon while trying to run down Axis saboteurs, which is exactly what happens to Bob Hope in *They Got Me Covered*. The exciting action takes place in New York City and in Washington, D. C., and includes a sensational kidnapping and a daring public murder by Axis agents. Although everything he does is wrong, Bob Hope, with the aid of Dorothy Lamour who loves him, finally solves the crimes and rounds up the enemy criminals.

The supporting cast includes Otto Preminger, Edward Clannelli, Marion Martin, Donald Meek and others. The production is directed by David Butler for RKO Radio release.

The State theatre features *In Which We Serve*, Monday through Thursday. This is the epic story of a ship—a story whose heroine is a destroyer in the British Navy. Through her stormy career, from the time her keel was laid in 1938 until her heroic end three years later, we follow the lives, the struggles, and the hopes of her commander and many of the members of her crew. The ship, H.M.S. "Torrin," receives its first skipper, Captain Edward Kinross, in 1939. Quickly the Captain establishes a warm relationship with his crew. But with war clouds gathering, the destroyer is made ready for sea in three days rather than the customary three weeks. Captain Kinross prepares to leave his wife, Alix, and two children, Lavinia and Bobby. War is inevitable.

The story of the "Torrin" is the story also of its crew—of Chief Petty Officer Walter Hardy, his wife and his waspish mother-in-law, of Seaman Shorty Blake and Freda, the girl he meets and marries, of several others whose fortunes are intertwined with the career of the ship. Every man in his own way shares the glory of the "Torrin," which, her flags flying, her guns blazing, emerges from battle, her duty nobly done. We see the gallant destroyer between periods of action back at her base, her men briefly reunited with their loved ones.

WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
APRIL 19-23



Samuel Goldwyn
laughingly presents

BOB HOPE in DOROTHY LAMOUR

They Got Me Covered

SATURDAY, APRIL 24



TIM HOLT in *Sagebrush Law*

Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, the State features *Tarzan's Triumph*. This story is another of the thrilling adventures of Tarzan in which he rescues his son, "Boy," who has fallen off a high cliff while discovering the hidden city of Palondrya. In so doing, he meets Zandra, princess of a white race inhabiting the city. Meanwhile, he receives a letter from his wife, Jane, in London, telling of war horrors and Nazi brutality. Tarzan is not impressed, but he and his son are molested by German invaders. The invaders are wiped out, and Tarzan is victorious in the toughest fight of his career.

CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. Anson B. Barber, Mrs. Lincoln, Laura Yancey, Ann Bennett, Cornelia Maupin, Ann Camden, and Elizabeth Smith.

The class night program was a circus presented in two acts. Between acts Annabelle Chilton sang "Without A Song," and Ann Bennett played the piano. Freshmen wore red sweaters, white skirts, and clown faces illustrating their colors and class day theme.

SORORITY

(Continued from Page 3)

Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Ann Millner, Ann Valentine, and Kay Valenti. Ann Brown will sing "Saludos Amigos," and Margaret Hoffman and Vivian Snyder will present a Spanish skit.

THETA SIG PLANS BANQUET

Theta Sigma Upsilon is also planning Founder's Day for April 29. A banquet will be given in Senior Dining hall with Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke and Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook as guests. The sorority sponsors, Dr. Mary Armentrout and Miss Davis, will also be present. Elaine Eggert, president, announces that the sorority will hold an informal supper and social hour each Sunday night at the house.

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