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Cleveland And Wayland Honored On Campus

Tri Sig Announces T. B. Seal And Bangle Sale

Johnson Say's Madison Lives Through Ideas

With a quotation from Stephen Vincent Benet, Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, noted writer of Baltimore, Maryland, opened his address in assembly on Senior Class Day.

"There was a wind over England and it blew. There was a wind through all nations and it blew—strong, resistless—the wind of the western star—the wind from the coast of hope."

Dr. Johnson then proceeded to draw an analogy between this challenging keynote, and the theories of James Madison, Virginia statesman and author of the United States constitution. Madison, said Dr. Johnson, was never more alive than today as he lives through his democratic ideas.

"The ability to distinguish between the quick and the dead is one of the conclusive tests of an education," continued Dr. Johnson. "This campus, this state, this nation, this world is full of dead people walking about today—persons who are intellectually and morally dead. To you seniors must all candidates for office come. You must have the ability to choose Madison's and see that they do not fail us. Will you have the courage to make your choice among men whose minds are alive?"

"The eyes of the world are upon you, wonderingly, wistfully. Other nations look toward us as representative of their last chance. We did it for them once; we can and will do it again. 'There was a wind over England and it blew—the wind from the coast of hope!'"

Dr. Johnson has written several well-known biographies. a recent book entitled "Heroes and Hero Worship," he has been a writer of editorials appearing in the Sun papers of Baltimore for many years, and was a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.



Gerald W. Johnson, former member of the Baltimore Sun editorial staff, who addressed the student body on Senior Class Day.

Kid Party, Toy Drive To Be Dec. 9; Parade In Gym To Follow

The annual Kid party and toy drive, sponsored by Y.W.C.A., is to be held in both dining halls Thursday night, December 9th. Everyone is asked to dress like a kid and to bring a toy to be given to some underprivileged child.

Freshmen are asked to bring toys suitable for children from the ages of 3 to 5; sophomores to give toys for children from 5 to 7; and juniors and seniors may bring toys for children 7 to 10 years of age. Right after dinner there will be a costume parade in the gym.

Logan Edits November Quarterly Tresidder Writes Initial Articles

"The Old Navy and the New" by Dr. Argus J. Tresidder will be the initial article of the Madison Quarterly which appears next week.



Dr. Tresidder, former professor of speech at Madison, probably first presented this material in the form of a lecture to his

preflight students at Cornell University of Louisville.

Dr. Mary Armentrout of the social science department is the author of an article entitled "James Madison, Virginia Legislator" which concerns the details of Madison's early years as a statesman in Virginia, prior to his work on the federal constitution.

"To Establish Justice" by Dr. John W. Wayland is concerned with one specific clause of our federal constitution. Mr. Raus Hanson is the author of an interesting article accompanied by a map, and entitled "Varied Climates in Virginia."

Three book reviews will be included in this issue of the Quarterly. They are: *The Republic; Conversations on Fundamentals*, by Beard, reviewed by Dr. Ruth L. Phillips; *Horace Williams, the Gaddy of Chapel Hill*, by Winston, reviewed by Morley J. Mays; and *I Heard the Anzacs Singing*, by McPherson, reviewed by Miss Helen M. Frank.

Drive Begins Dec. 6 \$100 Is Campus Goal Dec. 9 Is Bangle Day

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority announces the sale of T.B Christmas seals and bangles on campus, December 6 through the 11. Thursday, December 9 will be Bangle Day, with representatives wearing red capes about the campus as they solicit contributions. Each girl is requested to give as liberally as she can; the stamps will sell for one cent each. Each dormitory will be canvassed, and each faculty member will be asked to contribute.

Tri Sigma sponsors this drive as a part of its campus social work. Last year the drive was dedicated to Jappy Johnson, former Madison student undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. This year Jappy is home from the sanatorium but others have not been so fortunate. For many years, the tuberculosis association has been waging a war on this disease, and yet the number of deaths in this war far exceeds the number of lives lost by the American armed forces in the present global conflict.

It is a fact that veterans of the last World War are a major source of new tuberculosis cases in American communities today, and the situation will become much worse after the present war if its veterans who develop tuberculosis are not better handled after the war. This is a challenge to America and to Madison college students. The goal for our campus this year is \$100.

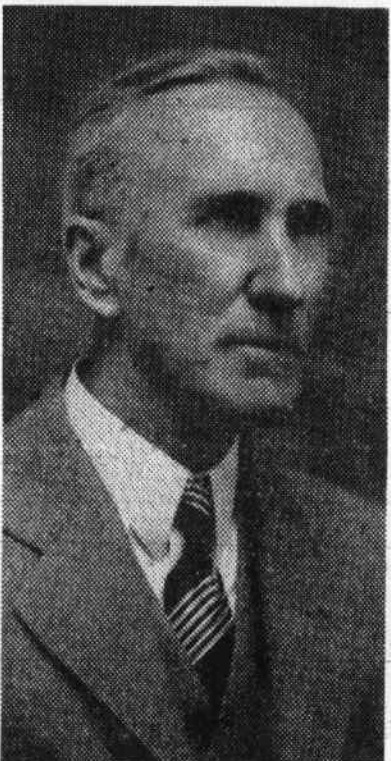
Announcement

As students registered in the Fall for the entire year, there will be no general registration for the Winter Quarter. However, time is provided for those students who find it necessary to make program adjustments. If students have changes to make in their programs, it is expected that all adjustments will be made at the time provided.

Students are divided into two groups:

- (1) Those with cumulative ratings of 2.00 or better will make program adjustments on Saturday, December 11, 1943; at 1:30 p. m. in Reed Gymnasium (Students may ascertain their rating by consulting their records in the Registrar's Office).
- (2) Those with cumulative ratings of less than 2.00 and all freshmen will make program adjustments on Monday, January 3, 1944, 2:30-4:30 p. m. or 7:00-9:00 p. m. in Reed Gymnasium.

The students will consult with their Curriculum Advisers in the Gymnasium and every change, such as dropping a course, adding a course, changing from one section of a course to another, etc., will be noted on the "Adjustment Card," initialed by the proper persons, and students (See Registrar, Page Three)



Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland and Dr. John W. Wayland, retired members of the college faculty, who are being honored today with campus testimonial programs and a banquet.

Bowman And Randolph To Speak In Chapel

Dinner In Junior Dining Hall, Alumnae Are Guests

Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland and Dr. John W. Wayland, two retired Madison professors were honored today in an assembly program and a testimonial dinner in Junior Dining hall.

Speakers for the assembly program were Dr. Paul H. Bowman, Dr. Bessie Randolph, and Dr. Dabney Lancaster, at which the faculty and members of the Senior class were in academic costume.

The invocation was by Rev. Lynn C. Dickerson, pastor of the Baptist church, of which Miss Cleveland and Dr. Wayland are members. Following this is the song, *Old Virginia*, by Dr. Wayland will be sung.

Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of Bridgewater College, will offer words of greeting. Dr. Wayland obtained his A.B. from Bridgewater. Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College speaks to Miss Cleveland, a former Hollins student who taught there for several years before coming to Madison.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia will speak for the State Board of Education and the teaching profession at large, and Jean Jones will speak for the student body after which Miss Cleveland and Dr. Wayland will speak as their final official word to students.

Bluestone Hill, formerly the Alma Mater song, by Dr. Wayland will be sung, followed by the benediction by Rev. Dickerson.

The Home Economics students in the Home Management house with Mrs. Moody as hostess, entertained the speakers of today's assembly at a buffet luncheon.

Besides the speakers others who (See Cleveland, Page Three)

Stratford Presents Sentimental Comedy With Seven College Girls

With the assistance of a large technical staff under the direction of Miss Thompson, Stratford Dramatic club will present *Brief Music* on Friday evening, December 10, in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Brief Music, by Emmet Lavery, is a sentimental comedy that takes seven girls, widely different in temperament, through three years of college life. It is more a play of texture than of action. Many things happen that the world outside a woman's college might regard as trivial. They are important only because they are important to the characters in the story: Alexander, the class president, charming, practical, always the leader of the group; Drizzle, a poet who is unhappy because she isn't more like the average person; Lovey, the class beauty who elopes at the opening of the play but is always coming back to visit; Minnie, the college sophisticate; Maggie, the class radical and idealist; Jinx, the misfit who wants to be a part of the group but never quite succeeds; Rosey, the daughter of a great man and the college oracle.

Playing these roles are girls of varied interests. Bette Clougherty, who played "Alice" in *Alice Sit-by-the-Fire* last year, is on *The Breeze* editorial staff. She plans to be a social worker and expects to continue her studies at Columbia University. Edwina Skinner will be a lawyer when she has completed the law course given at Cornell. Rosalie Moore is the only freshman in the cast. She has moved to Virginia recently from North Carolina, where she had high school dramatic experience. Marjorie Maguire, a home economics major, is a transfer from the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. Martha Millard, who played "Cosmo" in *Alice Sit-by-the-Fire*, is an art major and is co-chairman of the Y.W.C.A. art committee. Margaret Dew Settle is a full member of the Stratford Dramatic Club and is on the *Breeze* business staff. Her ambition is to become a doctor and she hopes to attend Johns Hopkins University. Frances Bender is majoring in psychology. She is on the editorial staff of *The Breeze*.

A Thing Called Spirit

Are you one of those many people on our campus who object to a few students holding offices, belonging to clubs, organizations, or on committees? If you are, it's your own fault, you know.

On this campus there are, if you take notice, but few who attend class meetings, are present at club meetings. These are our campus leaders and they should be for they are the ones who are interested in our campus life.

It's not hard to belong to campus organizations and there is at least one organization here suited to the main interest of every student.

If you are interested in current affairs you will be welcomed to the International Relations club, if you're pre-nursing there is the Clara Barton club. There's the Art club, the Association for Childhood Education, the Choral club, Glee club, and the orchestra. For those who are science-minded we have the Curie Science club. We have the language clubs, the Granddaughter's club, the Garden club, the BREEZE, and *Schoolmadam*, Stratford Dramatic club, and the church organizations. Isn't there one organization there in which you are interested?

Of course, we know that the most important phases of college life are text books, lectures, papers, and exams. That's what the institution is for, but there are other essential features of campus life that are vital to the well-being and happiness of the student body.

This all goes in that little thing called school spirit and school spirit is what makes this campus our campus. A. L. C.

Guest Columnist

It all began two weeks ago with a Letter to the Editor from a marine. This week as a result of that letter, the BREEZE is introducing Master Sgt. Robert B. Miller, who as guest columnist, will write each week under the title, *The Military World*.

Sgt. Miller attended Presbyterian College and the University of Georgia, where he says he was "majoring in football." A 200 pounder, Bob is twenty-eight years old and single; Quantico, Virginia. Among his outside interests are journalism and a high school football team, of which he is coach.

The BREEZE staff hopes that through reading a column written by a serviceman, the student body will be more aware of the contribution which is now being made to our country not only by the marines, but by the men in all branches of the service.

Don't Fail Them

Next week Tri Sigma sorority is sponsoring the T.B. Christmas seal drive on campus. We have been contributing generously to the war fund drive; the drive to help men fighting on the front. Now, the opportunity has come for us to help those fighting on the home front; those fighting for life and freedom from the ravages of a dread disease, T.B. Here is our chance to help them in their fight. Don't fail these fighting Americans. —B.W.

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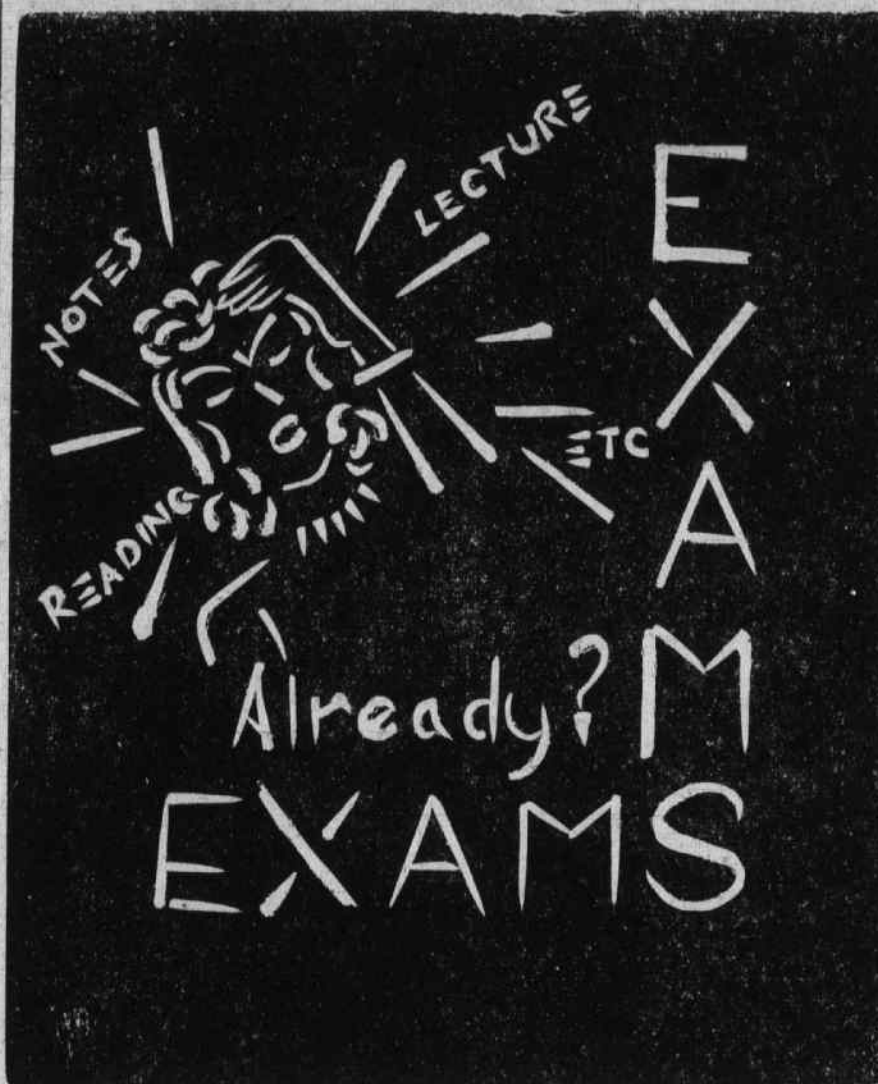
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Poet's Corner

SONG OF LIFE

I looked at Life with wond'ring gaze—
How lovely to behold!

Broad avenues and sheltered ways
And sunshine strong and bold.

She caught me up with friendly smile
And danced me past the night,
With tinkling laugh and cunning guile
She showed me treasures bright.

Breathless love, enchanting song,
And meditation's peace;
She promised these, led me along
On clouds of billowed fleece.

But now—her smile fades into mist;
I feel the rapture die;
I touch the cheek that Life once kissed
And find that she danced by.

—SUNNY SADLER.

Oh, God, I wish I never knew the misery that through me burns
Each time a rocket flares, a cannon shouts, and dead men lie upon the ground.
The rancid smell of gun smoke ever

lingers in my nostrils, and of a night

I wake up soaked with sweat; afraid
and yet too scared to run away
Run away, I said . . . that's a laugh
. . . for where is there to run, I ask?

Oh, God, what is the use of all this shame, this dirt and misery?
Why are men built so that they continue this war of death?

The veneer of courage wears thin
and becomes brittle when used to cover

A heart and soul that are the very essence of discouragement and doubt.

I have lost faith in dreams of sun-soaked fields that lie in peaceful valleys unmarred by war's grim hand,

Of castles in the air where kings and queens rule over their palace called a home.

Please reassure me . . . God only knows how much

I want to dream again and to Believe.

—GEORGETTE CAREW.

THE POST WAR WORLD

What I Am Fighting For

By Sgt. Herbert E. Smith

I am a Regular, a veteran of almost a quarter century of service, including combat action in France and Siberia in the first World War. I am an old-timer and my wife and young son and young daughter are "army people."

But I remember the little town over in New Jersey where I grew up, went to school and first affiliated myself with a church congregation.

There were four churches, including one Roman Catholic church and a Jewish synagogue, in that small town. Growing up to young manhood in my home town, I numbered among my friends boys and girls from all those congregations. We didn't ask or care what faith a fellow had. Tim Clancy had the fastest-breaking curve, so he was the first-string pitcher on our sandlot baseball nine. Hymie Greenspan was our catcher. He owned the only mitt, but he could nip a base-stealer.

Would Choose Friends

That's just one thing I'm fighting for—the continuance of my American, God-given privilege of choosing

my own friends, and not having to be worked up into a regimented hatred of any one class, race or creed. I want to leave that heritage, which the Axis would deny, to my son and to my daughter.

I am fighting for the continuing privilege of going to the polls on election day and by a clean, secret, honest ballot exercising my American franchise of voting for whom-ever and whatever I please. I want to leave that heritage to my children too.

Enjoys Books and Movies

I enjoy reading a good book and seeing a movie now and then. But I do not want anyone telling me what I must read or see, or denying me the right to pass my own judgment upon anything written or exhibited.

I like a peaceful, quiet day in the country, a picnic trip with my family. On such a time or on any occasion, I do not want to have to jump up and, with my wife and children, throw out my arm in a stiff salute and "Hell!" anybody or anything. As an American soldier, I give the military salute to my commissioned officers, but I am definitely not saluting.

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The Military World

By

MASTER SGT. BOB MILLER, U. S. MARINES

"Just what," I say to myself, running my fingers through my thinning hair, "are college girls interested in from the military standpoint, other than letters, more letters, and dates?"

Nothing would be easier or more desirable, perhaps, than to write in a humorous vein of things I have seen and heard in my year and a half in the Marines. My conscience will not permit it. A beloved classmate in the RCAF was shot down and killed over France. Another was captured on Bataan. Grim though the thought may be, many brothers, your friends in uniform are fighting a battle that is only in its first stage.

I would not urge upon you the silly idea that you should become grim and melancholy. One's fondest memories of college are of gay laughter echoing down the halls. At the same time, we must be sensible adults and realize that the pre-war world of frivolity and carefree days are—whether we fall in line or not—definitely things of the past. We are now, each and every one of us, an integral part of the difference between victory and defeat. Such a small thing as food taken on the plate and then left untouched to be thrown in the garbage can is a contribution to the enemy. My one-track military mind, which does not permit of civilian tolerance toward the war and its aspects, would urge you to correct the general attitude that victory will come automatically in time.

Some Commandos of a German over-run country were temporarily attached to our post. I asked one what his particular assignment was.

"I kill Germans," he replied, sternly.

Only a limited number are assigned to actual destruction of enemy personnel. The chief job of those at home just now is to loose themselves from their complacency and softness of heart and soul, or we shall pay the same penalty that befell the Roman civilization.

The long, exhausting, uphill struggle is just beginning.

Showgoer

Bette David and Miriam Hopkins star together in the current smash hit "Old Acquaintance" coming to the Virginia Theater Monday through Friday. The story is a powerful portrayal of a woman's domineering character and jealous nature. This time Bette Davis is not that woman. Kit Marlowe (Bette Davis) successful young novelist returns to her home town as the guest of her childhood friend, Millie Drake (Miriam Hopkins). Although happily married to Preston (John Loder) Millie is secretly envious of Kit and strives to emulate her. Eight years pass, during which time Millie's domineering ways and lavish living serve to separate her from her husband and daughter. In a quarrel with Millie, Preston leaves, but not before declaring his love for Kit and asking her to go away with him. Kit refuses out of loyalty for Millie.

Time passes again, and the ten years find Preston an army major, engaged, and Kit in love with a man ten years her senior, Rudd Kendall (Gig Young). Millie's jealousy upsets things again and she and Kit have a heated quarrel which results in Kit's utter contempt of Millie and seeking to marry Rudd. But—Rudd has fallen in love with Millie's young daughter Deirdee (Dolores Maron) and that takes care of all the complicated love angles. Well, it should, shouldn't it?? Heartsick, Kit finds a repentant Millie and both women, lonely and approaching middle age, drink to "old acquaintance." Now, lets all go to the movie and see who gets who.

Leslie Howard and David Niven are co-starred in the English production "Spitfire" at the State Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a moving (See Showgoer, page 4)

Grape Vine Glimpses

Ever since Betty McGrath's lieutenant of the "King" size left Harrisonburg, Betty has been putting on the dog—tags! Here's hoping King doesn't get lost, strayed or stolen without his identification.

—G.V.G.—

Plans for a big Thanksgiving weekend at Hargrave Military academy went bang for two sophomores. The boys were all campused due to meningitis. Better luck next time, gals.

—G.V.G.—

If you were in Washington over the weekend you might have seen Mary Foyd Crumpler doing a bit of track practice. The pedestrian sign saying "Don't Walk" flashed on. Mary Foyd took it to heart and sprinted across the street yelling to Virginia Browning to "Run." We just don't take these signs so literally.

What's News

Dr. E. E. Miller To Speak

For the last Friday Chapel service of the fall quarter, Dr. E. E. Miller, minister of the United Brethren Church, will speak on the subject "Vision."

There will be no Y. W. C. A. vespers on Sunday, December 12th, because of the Glee Club service that day.

Warner Attends Wartime Meeting Of Supervisors

Various Topics Discussed By Home Ec. Experts

Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner, Head of the Home Economics Department, attended the Wartime Conference of Home Economics Supervisors which was recently held at the Roanoke Hotel, Roanoke, Virginia.

Representatives from various agencies dealing with Home Economics in the state and federal government were invited to attend the meeting. Among the topics discussed were "Impact of War on Family Life" by Edna Amidsn, Chief of Home Economics Education, Office of Education, Washington, D. C. and "The Problems the Consumer Faces in 1944" by Louise Bernard, Supervisor, Distributive Education, State Department of Education.

Discussions were conducted on various problems which had been worked on by committees.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting was held of the Heads of the Home Economics Departments from the various colleges and of the District Supervision of Home Economics Education for the purpose of working on long time goals for Home Economics Education.

Mrs. Varner will give the highlights of the conference at a meeting of the Home Economics Staff and also to those connected with Farm Security and Home Demonstration Work in Rockingham County.

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Anita Wise, American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, whose safe arrival in North Africa was announced recently, is the daughter of Mrs. P. L. Wise, 300 Gramatan avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. She is a graduate of Davis High School, Mt. Vernon, and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., B.S. 1939, and a member of the Virginia Education Association.

REGISTRAR

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will then bring the cards to the Registrar's Office. Please note that if a class is added to the schedule, a new Class Registration Card will be made out, approved by the Adviser, and brought to the Registrar's Office along with the Adjustment Card.

Students may get a corrected Class Schedule for the Winter and Spring classes in the Registrar's Office.

HELEN M. FRANK,
Registrar.

Calendar

Dec. 3—Dinner for Miss Cleveland and Dr. Wayland in Junior dining hall at 6:30 p. m.

Dec. 4—Movie: "Wings and the Woman" in Wilson auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Dec. 5—Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant in Wilson auditorium at 5:00 p. m.

Dec. 6 to noon, Dec. 11—Closed Week.

Dec. 6 to Dec. 11—T.B. Health stamp sale.

Dec. 9—Kid party in both dining halls at 6:00 p. m.

Dec. 9—Y. W. Costume parade in Reed gym at 6:30 p. m.

Dec. 12, 10:30 p. m. to noon, Dec. 18—Closed Week.

She Says . . .

By Sunny Sadler



Brown-eyed, blond Mary Foyd Crumpler will be our madonna in the Christmas pageant this year.

"I was thoroughly surprised, and so happy!" she beamed in answer to how she felt when she was told the news.

Mary Foyd comes from Suffolk, Virginia and is a senior music major, prominent in Madison's musical activities since her freshman year when she sang for the Old Girl-New Girl wedding. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, German Club, and Glee Club. Perhaps we will find her next year warbling melodies for her pupils in school.

Crumpler To Portray Madonna In YWCA Pageant Sunday Night



Mary Foyd Crumpler, chosen by the student body, to portray the Madonna in the annual Christmas pageant.

Chosen by the student body, Mary Foyd Crumpler will portray the Madonna in *Sing A Song of Christmas*, by Joseph Marx Blessing, the annual Y.W.C.A. pageant, Sunday night at five p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

The cast includes: Marie Suttle, narrator; Dorothy Aaron, Joseph; Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Ellen Collins, and Carolyn Reese as guardian angels; Virginia Foltz, first shepherd; Martha Millard, second shepherd; Lucille Kavanaugh, first King; Dorothy Peacock, second King; Lois Nicholson, third King; and Elizabeth Smith, Zerah.

Music will be furnished by the Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Gladys Michaels. Nancy Rowe will accompany the Choral Club and Jane Moody will be organist. The staging is being arranged by Virginia Heyburn, and Mary Neatrou has charge of costumes. Betty Turner will be head usher.

The pageant is being directed by Betty Gravatt and Maxine Dugger.

Stratford Club Chooses Seven New Members

At a meeting of the Stratford Dramatic Club, held last night, seven girls were chosen to become full members of the club.

The girls who will "goat" Monday and Tuesday are: Anne Chapman, Bette Clougherty, Martha Millard, Frances Mullen, June Stead, Gabie Ella Fray, and Joanna Gardner. Following goat days, informal and formal initiation will ensue.

Alpha Sigm Alpha Initiates Eight

Initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority last night were Davilee Bryant, Mary Ann Chaplin, Pauline Booker, Catherine Clodfelter, Frances Mullen, Lucille Peake, Julia Peters, and Ora Thompson.

The formal initiation service was held in the hotel room and corsages of white chrysanthemums with red ribbons were presented to the new members with their pins.

The sorority will hold a Christmas party at the house December 11, following dinner.

Shorts Announces Fall Examination Schedule

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:00-9:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Monday, 8:00 A. M.

10:00-11:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Monday, 10:00 A. M.

1:30-3:20 P. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Monday, 2:30 P. M.

3:30-5:20 P. M.—Biology 131—All Sections—Aud. P. Ed. 231 and 251, All Sections RG

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

8:00-9:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Monday, 9:00 A. M.

10:00-11:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Monday, 11:00 A. M.

1:30-3:20 P. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Monday, 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:00-9:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 8:00 A. M.

10:00-11:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.

1:30-3:20 P. M.—Classes whose first meeting is

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. and Ph. Ed. 131—All Sections—Aud.

3:30-5:20 P. M.—Psy. 221—All Sections—Aud.

* Psy. 121—All Sections—Aud.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

8:00-9:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.

10:00-11:50 A. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 11:00 A. M.

1:30-3:20 P. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.

3:30-5:20 P. M.—Classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

8:00-9:50 A. M.—English 131—All Sections—Aud.

10:00-11:50 A. M.—Home Ec. 361d2, M17, and P. Ed. 261C, R 8

1:30-3:20 P. M.—P. Ed. 261A2, Pool

3:30-5:20 P. M.—Chem. 131—All Sections—Aud.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

8:00-9:50 A. M.—Art Studio 221a2, W39

10:00-11:50 A. M.—P. Ed. 331A, Pool, and Biol. 341, W. 28

Swimming Pool Intrigue

By Eleanor J. Leatherman

"Honest, there's somebody sobbing somewhere, and I can't find 'em at all!!!!" gasped wide-eyed Judy Johnson, bursting into the Breeze room. With trembling knees we re-investigated. Have YOU ever listened to the air bubble up from an underwater pipe in the swimming pool?? A "crying" shame, isn't it?

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ing them as individuals or as members of some master race. I am saluting the uniform they wear, and the flag that uniform represents and the gallant dead who gave their all to preserve for all, everything that flag stands for. And every salute I render is returned by my Army officers in that same spirit, for we in the United States Army salute not man, but tradition—American tradition dating from 1776.

American Way of Life

I am fighting for the right to root for Dartmouth over Cornell, for the Brooklyn Dodgers—yes, for the right to boo "my" team sometimes or to yell "Blind robber!" at referee or umpire; to write a letter to the editor if I don't like the way the city garbage collector rattles cans in the early morning; to growl about income taxes; to demand that the congressman for whom I voted—or, for that matter, did not vote—vote for or against a certain legislative bill; to listen to my radio or shut it off, as I alone see fit—in short, to enjoy to the full all the rights and privileges which belong to me and mine as a free man.

It's worth fighting and, if need be, dying for.

The Sleep You Didn't Get Over The Holidays All Comes Back To You In 8:00 A.M. Class

By Sunny Sadler

So, little chum, somehow you actually managed to drag yourself to that Monday morning, eight o'clock class, after the holiday—you and the rest of the class, just one big yawn. But the prof—oh, the prof was vitality itself; wide awake and chipper, he was, and you feeling like something the cat dragged in, took a look at, and dragged out again.

You could tell he had a marvelous question up his sleeve. His eyes roamed the room and settled at last on—you! You slid lower in your chair and stared at a place on his coat, hoping he'd wonder what was wrong and forget your name. You should live so long!

"If 2wr8=bwr2dg, how long will it take to get to Grand Junction, Colorado?" he beamed.

"Fuf."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Fuf—uh, that is, nitro glycerine."

He called on someone else at this point and you slid back into your fog.

Food—mmm, and sleep. Oh, glorious four days, with promise of two full weeks in the very near future. And when you returned, there were five letters in your box—of course, they were for your roommate, but there they were, beautiful fat letters, adorning your box as you had never seen it before.

But there was the prof leering at you again. No question this time—merely the side remark that he thought sure he'd heard a snore. You untangled your feet and sat up a little straighter.

And then someone was shaking you and urging, "Come on, the bell's rung. Let's go."

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attended the luncheon were Miss Natalie Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. William Smitley, Judge Rose McDonald, and Dr. M'ledge Moffett.

There were approximately 150 present at the testimonial dinner presided over by the president, Dr. Samuel P. Duke. Those present were members of the college teaching staff and several former faculty members.

Dr. Bowman, Dr. Randolph, and Dr. Lancaster, Judge Rose McDonald, a member of the State Board of education who represents the board, spoke at the dinner. Two alumnae spoke, one a member of the first graduating class, Dr. M'ledge Moffett, Dean of Women at Radford college and Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Dean of Freshmen and Secretary of the present Alumnae Association.

Dr. William R. Smitley, professor of Secondary education at the Uni-

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Sports Folio

By Anne Chapman

At the final games of the current football season the biggest upset of the year was witnessed.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have at last joined the ranks of the defeated. In the closing seconds of the game the Great Lakes team scored to win 19-14.

For the fifth straight year the boys from West Point went down fighting in the traditional Army-Navy game which Navy won 13-0.

In a poll of sports writers Notre Dame was voted the most outstanding team of the season. Iowa Pre-Flight was second, followed by Michigan, Navy, Purdue, Great Lakes, and Duke.

Bertelli, Notre Dame's star quarterback, was voted the most outstanding player of the season. Runner up was Penn's quarterback, Bob Odell.

Since the season is over and there are no outcomes to predict, here goes on a selection of what I think possible as an All American team.

Bartelli—Q.B.—Notre Dame
J. White—T.—Notre Dame
C. Miller—L.E.—Notre Dame
Martin—C.—Navy
Lettow—G.—Great Lakes
Hume—F.B.—Navy
Agase—G.—Purdue
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SHOWGOER

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story of the inventor of the fast English fighter plane the Spitfire which knocked out 185 Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain on September 15, 1940.

Thursday and Friday, the Andrews Sisters come to the screen in "Always a Bridesmaid" and speaking of complicated plots (who was?) O this is a whole barrel of 'em. Everyone suspects everyone else of being something he isn't. And they almost miss the ones who are. Are what? Swindlers in a matrimonial bureau, no less!

"Ti ya Sailor" is on at the State, Saturday, starring Donald Woods, Elyse Knox, and a large supporting cast. This is a story of a song writing sailor who is gypped by a phony publisher. The future looks pretty dark until a beautiful singer plugs his song and then it becomes an immediate hit. Bet you guessed it all along.

CLEVELAND

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versity of Virginia, brought greetings from the University. Miss Cleveland received her M.A. there and Dr. Wayland his doctorate from the University.

Dr. Gifford, Dean of the college, brought greetings from the faculty.

Miss Cleveland and Dr. Wayland made responses to the greetings. The program was concluded by a few remarks by Dr. Duke.

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