



Lansing Hatfield, Metropolitan baritone, who will appear before the student body of Madison College on January 20, presenting the first Lyceum number of the season.

Hatfield Will Appear Here Thursday

Metropolitan Baritone Opens Lyceum Season

Lansing Hatfield, young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented in a concert in Wilson Auditorium, January 20th, at 8:00 P. M. as the first Lyceum number of the season.

Born in Franklin, Virginia, brought up in Hickory, North Carolina, and educated at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hatfield started his first serious musical studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore where he won a whole series of local and national prizes.

After he won the Texaco nationwide search for talent contest, the breaks began coming Hatfield's way. He came before the public's eye increasingly in light opera, Broadway productions, and radio broadcasts. (See Hatfield, Page Four)

Dr. Van Male Makes Change In Library

By Eleanor J. Leatherman

Those of you who have been brave enough to start studying early in the new year were no doubt a bit befuddled upon entering the library for the first time since exams! Upon approaching Dr. Van Male to straighten us out in our confusion and ignorance about the new arrangement, he flashed us a smile of understanding and proceeded to set our minds at rest.

The changes which have come about in the library are two-fold in purpose: to improve the reference (See Library, Page Four)

Mrs. Williams Tells of New England Today; Urges Anglo-American Cooperation After War

By Anne Chapman

"I can tell you exactly how we felt about the bombings," said Mrs. Winifred Williams. "We were extremely irritated."

Mrs. Williams is an Englishwoman, journalist, and a representative of the East-West committee. She spoke to the full assembly on the subject, "Britain Now."

"The only thing in Britain which is not rationed today," she said, "is hats." The British government faced with the problem of rationing solved every obstacle with which they came in contact—until the government met with the problem of rationing hats.

The solution the government finally arrived at was not to ration them. Now the hats are so expensive that nobody wears them in England.

Briefly, she gave a word picture of England today as it fights for its very existence. She spoke of the complete

national conscription. Everybody fights—on foreign battlefields, in the air, or in the many British war factories. The teachers are "frozen" in their jobs to keep the English educational standards high.

Mrs. Williams arrived on campus Tuesday evening. She was entertained at dinner by the International Relations club and Kappa Delta Pi.

After dinner she talked informally with a small group of students and faculty in Alumni hall reception room.

She spoke of the feeling of confidence which the British people have in the United States.

She said that unless the United States and England accept their responsibilities in the post war world the tremendous effort which has been put forth in the winning of this war will, in another generation, be in vain.

V E A Art Section Pays Tribute To Former Member

The following was taken from the Virginia Journal of Education and was written in honor of Miss Grace Palmer who was Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Madison college:

The Art Section of Virginia Education Association wishes to express its profound sorrow in the loss of one of its most beloved and zealous members, Miss Grace Margaret Palmer, whose death occurred at her home in Kansas during August last.

Miss Palmer had served as President of the Art Section two terms, or four years, and had held various other offices in the Section—the last being that of Chairman of the Executive Committee. She was ever untiring in her efforts toward the advancement of the Section.

Her influence in the art field of Virginia has been far reaching. She was acting as Vice President of the Art Alliance Committee of the Mu-

member of the American Association of University Women. As Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Madison College during the past fifteen years she has endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact through her unselfish devotion to her work, and her personal interest in her fellow workers.

We of the Art Section shall ever cherish her lovely memory. May it inspire us to continue to reach for the lofty ideals she had set for our goal!

Stella E. Wider,
Chairman Executive Committee,
Art Section, V.E.A.
November, 1943.

IMPORTANT

All students who expect to graduate in March are requested to come to the Registrar's Office during the week of January 17 to 22, 1944 and fill in the application blank for the degree.

HELEN M. FRANK,
Registrar.

Ushers Selected By New System

A new system has been arranged for the selection of ushers for the lyceum programs this year. From each sorority house, one person is selected, and from each dormitory one, two or three persons are selected, according to the number of floors in that house. The house council is responsible for the selection.

The list of ushers follows: Senior hall, Norma Jamerson, June Tate, Elizabeth Abbott, Junior Hall, Marguerite Mapp, Virginia Miller, June Stead, Johnston hall Ruth Weinthal, Anne Holland, Sheldon hall, June King, Elizabeth Taylor, Spotswood hall, Ruth Davis, Mildred Däub, Ashby hall, Betty Baghy Anderson, Dorothy Covert, Jackson hall, Scott Bradshaw, VV Dawson, Alumnae hall, Nancy Bowman, Carter house, Evelyn McDonald, Mesick house, Rebecca Simmons, Lincoln house Frances Matthews, Shenandoah apts, Mary Helen Johnston.

BACK THE ATTACK
BUY WAR BONDS

Schoolma'am Feature Section Announced

Sixteen Representatives Chosen From Classes

Winners of the election for representation to the feature section of the Schoolma'am are announced this week exclusive to the Breeze by Vivian Snyder, editor of the Schoolma'am.



Vivian Snyder editor of the Schoolma'am, who announces winners of the Schoolma'am feature section elections.

Chairman Gives New Assembly Schedule

The following is a schedule for assembly programs for the winter quarter, according to Mr. Conrad Logan. January 19, Dr. S. P. Duke; "Robert E. Lee as College President"; January 26, Sherwood Eddy, Y.M.C.A. leader; February second, Ruth Bryan Owen; "After War—What?" (sophomore class day); February ninth, Professor W. E. Hocking, of Harvard University; "The Contribution of the United States to the Post-War-World" (Kappa Delta Pi speaker); February 16, Rabbi Louis Youngerman, of College Park, Indiana; "Minorities in the Post-War World"; February 23, Susan B. Riley; (Junior class day); March first, College Orchestra; March eighth, Alexander Sprunt; Audubon Pictures.

The eight seniors are Jean Jones, Student Government president; Johnny West, president of the Athletic association; Vivian Snyder, editor of the Schoolma'am; Betty Gravatt, president of Y. W. C. A.; Emma Jane Rogers, editor of the Breeze; Judy Johnson, vice-president Student Government Association; Helen Bishop, chairman Standards committee, and Hope Lilly, president of the Senior class.

The Juniors are: Lee Anna Deadrick, president of the Junior class; Maxine Dugger, vice-president of Y.W.C.A.; Ann Brown, soprano in Chief Junior Marshall.

Sophomores to be represented will be Libby Smith, president of the class and Toni Willock, last years bride of the Old Girl-New Girl wedding.

Jane Hartman, president of the freshman class and Laura Virginia Foltz, president of Y.W. freshman commission will represent the freshmen.

These sixteen people will be featured in a special section of the Schoolma'am for 1943-44 as representative students for the student body.

Van Lear Edits Baptist Monthly

The "Eyes and Ears of B.S.U." is the name given to the bulletin sponsored by the members of the Baptist Student union. This paper is published monthly, under the guidance of Polly Van Lear, editor, and Miss Jenny Lind Gatlin.

Many of the articles are contributed by the Alumni of Madison who were members of this Union. The "B.S.U." newspaper made its first appearance on October 13, 1943. Two new copies have been edited since then. All issues of the "B.S.U." paper are placed in the boxes of the members of the organization and is used by the students as a calendar of (See B. S. U., Page Three)

Did You Ever Catch Your Breath? Did You Ever Wonder?

By Sunny Sadler

Did you ever suddenly catch your breath in the realization that your life is going past you, continually becoming memories instead of future anticipations, and that perhaps you are not getting the most out of every second? For, after all, you are here such a comparatively short time—did you ever wonder why you were spending your time on one thing you cared very little about when really you should be in the midst of the realization of glorious ambitions and enjoying this mortal span to its fullest extent? Ah, but then haven't we all!

There is a way, though, a won-

derful way, to make every minute count for happiness and peace of spirit. Preachers say "Love thy neighbor," and we nod, repeat it, agree, and think of other things. So why not put it another way—perhaps a practical, applicable way, for modern people? "Notice something you like in all the people all around you—something you like in everything you do and see. In fact, be so busy finding things you like that there isn't much time for things you may not care for." Really try it, and quite suddenly you will find yourself amazed at the joy there is in living!

Little Work Isn't Enough

The New Year began hopefully with the announcement of the plans for European invasion and General Eisenhower's prediction—European victory in '44. Following these optimistic signs came the president's proposal of a National Service act proving that although the conclusion of the war is no longer a mere hope, many days of hard work by every American, both in the service and out is necessary to make it a reality. Whether the bill goes through Congress or not, a lot of people are going to have to do a lot more work to bring victory.

Everyone of us should feel a personal responsibility toward winning this victory. True, we have saved our pennies for war stamps; we have entertained service men and sponsored war loan drives, but so far most of us aren't even in this war. Being in the war doesn't necessarily mean wearing a uniform or riveting in an airplane factory. We, right here at Madison, can be in this war by realizing the fact that our chosen profession is essential to our country and the war effort. Whether we be teacher, dietitian, office worker, technician, we must make the most of the opportunities we have here to train ourselves for higher efficiency in that profession and fit ourselves to take our place beside the man in the service and the riveter. For 1944 let us resolve to make this a victory year through the concerted effort and the earnest application of every American student.



The Breeze

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly by the student body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 a Year

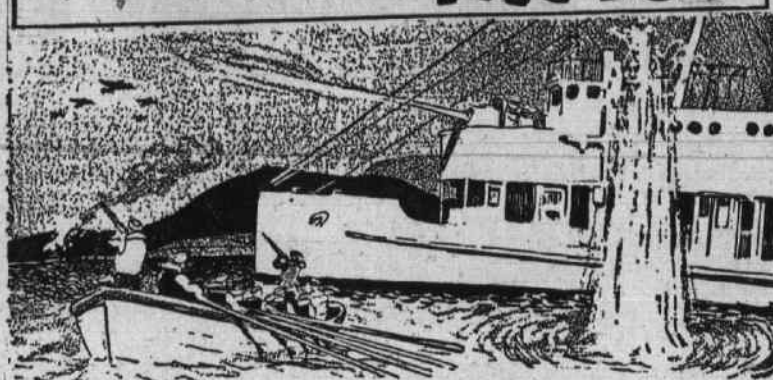
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

EMMA JANE ROGERS.....Editor
HELEN PECK.....Business Manager
BETTIE WOLFE.....Assistant Editor
GEORGETTE CAREW.....Managing Editor
LEE ANNA DEADRICK.....News Editor
ROSELYN KEY.....Cartoonist
CORDELIA ROBBINS.....Feature Editor
JANE RUDASILL.....Copy Editor
ELEANOR LEATHERMAN.....Proof Editor
SUNNY SADLER.....Proof Editor
"PETE" WRIGHT.....Desk Editor
ANNE CHAPMAN.....Headline Editor
MARY ANN WILSON.....Photographer
PEGGY TURNER.....Chief Typist
SUE BOGGS.....Circulation Manager
DUNREATH THORNTON.....Circulation Manager
DOROTHY HEIDER.....Headline Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF: Jacqueline Habbard, Jane Cary, Terry Taylor, Ruth Weinthal, Frances Bender, Harriet Clark, Joan Griffith, Cordelia Robbins, Jean Fawley, Bette Clougherty, Carolyn Reese, Cornelia Manpin, Mary-Kathryn Fultz, and Elizabeth Marable, Beatrice Sloan, Carolyn Swank, Emily Leitner, Lucy Zuidema, Marjorie Maguire, Ruth Shultz, Bernice Tuxberry, and Mary Moore.

HEADLINE STAFF: Martha Ann Daugherty, Edith Mayhew, Ruth Shultz, and Dot Heidler.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



FIRST JAP ATTACK

ON THE U.S. NAVY WAS NEARLY 4 YEARS BEFORE PEARL HARBOR WHEN THE U.S.S. PANAY WAS BOMBED IN CHINA ON THE YANGTZE RIVER, DECEMBER 12, 1937.... REMEMBER?



TO CONTINUE TO FIGHT AGAINST THE JAP, 40 MILLION CHINESE HAVE TREKKED OVER 1,000 MILES WESTWARD, CARRYING WITH THEM 452 FACTORIES, MORE THAN 100,000 TONS OF SALVAGED MACHINERY, SCORES OF SCHOOLS, BANKS, PUBLISHING HOUSES!



LIN SEN,
PRESIDENT OF CHINA,
HAS CALLED THE
UNITED NATIONS THE
BEGINNING OF UNIVERSAL
BROTHERHOOD

Wit's End

By Jane Rudasill

The absent-minded professor was busy in his study.

"Have you seen this?" said his wife, entering. "There's a report in the paper of your death."

"Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up.

"We must remember to send a wreath."

"No fishing allowed here."

"I'm not fishing. I am allowing this worm to bathe."

"May I see that worm?"

"Here it is."

"Well, you are arrested for allowing it to bathe without a swimming costume."

He sat mooning over his cup of coffee and making sheep's eyes at the pretty waitress, until she was fed up.

"Is there anything else you would like, sir?" she asked, distantly.

"Just a soft word," he sighed.

"Putty," replied the waitress as she whisked away the empty glass.

Two women in a railway car argued about the window and at last called the porter. They declared, respectively.

"If the window is open, I shall catch cold and probably die."

"If the window is shut I shall certainly suffocate."

A man across the aisle interrupted: "First open the window. That will kill one. Next shut it. That will kill the other. Then we can have peace."

King Arthur: "How much will thou take for thy suit of armor, Lance?"

Sir Lancelot: "Three cents an ounce, sire. It's first-class mail."

Mother (to little girl returning from henhouse): "Well, dear, were there no eggs?"

Little Girl: "No mummie, only the one the hen uses for a pattern."

THE POST WAR WORLD

By Bettie Wolfe

In the last Breeze a list of questions concerning post war plans were printed. Here are some student answers to the first of these questions—"Do you think that there should be a 'cooling off' period before definite peace plans are made?" "Jimmy" Jones says in answer to this question, "Yes! There shouldn't be any attempt made to permanently reorganize the world for at least five or preferably ten years after the armistice so the people who are thoughtlessly crying for revenge may have a chance to think of what the result of what a hasty and vengeful reorganization would be."

Bettie Clougherty says, "Who are you going to 'cool off' the brave soldier who fought the war? the bombed civilians? the starving millions? You? Me? Who?"

"Definite peace plans? Reparations? Boundaries? Distributing of mandates? Political, legal, and

moral bases of the peace settlement?

You can put Norman Thomas and Lindbergh on ice from now on; but please keep Hull and Willkie nicely warmed up.

"The four freedoms also should be kept 'red hot' as far as I'm concerned. But as to exactly what Japanese islands we'll take or exactly where Russia ends and Poland begins—'cooling off' may ease the tension."

Such problems as food and clothing for starving millions should demand the immediate attention of the victorious nations. However, long range problems such as minorities and boundaries should be studied long and carefully.

The Treaty of Versailles has proven that people in whose ears the sounds of the big guns are still roaring cannot be easily persuaded to adopt such principles.

JEAN JONES.

CAREWSING

By GEORGETTE CAREW

For the single reason that the past hopes and aspirations of our youthful days are always a source of interest and amusement, I decided to make a brief survey of our campus personalities to find just what they had held as their aim or goal in life when they were mere grade school girls. As you may well imagine the findings were extremely enlightening and greatly varied in characteristics.

Believe it or not, I at one time built all my dreams of the future upon becoming a parachute jumper. No tree was too high nor no bruise too painful to daunt my fervor until Mother intervened on my behalf.

Dorothy Blackburn, future dietitian, dreamed in her grade school days of being an actress—not one of the Broadway set, but none other than Hollywood. John Barrymore was her ideal leading man.

Hope Lilly wanted to be none other than a secretary. Her decision was influenced by her playing in the paternal office. A source of added amusement was established by playing with the dictaphones.

Jean Raup, true woman at heart, always wanted to be married. (To think that I wasted my time on parachute jumping!)

Fanny Hutchison had really righteous ideas on the future. She aimed at being a Sunday School Teacher and then acquiring a pair of red shoes. I must say these two desires seem to clash, kinda.

Mary Betty Dent wanted to be none other than a real wild west cowboy. Grandma's horses suffered with each struggle Mary Betty made to reach her aim in life.

Martha Belle Williams couldn't remember her past so her brother Orlando Williams, Seaman 2/c, said that he wanted to be a "big man like poppa!"

that he has reached his aspirations.

The nearby fire-house influenced Libby Smith in her aspiration to be a fireman.

Lee Anna Deadrick wanted to be a store keeper so she could get all the candy she wanted.

Julie Richards was unique in her dreams of the future—she wanted to be a "gangster's moll"—what a high aspiration—Lay that pistol down, Babe!

And so after a glimpse into the past, we once more return you to the present. May you all keep aiming higher and higher.

The Military World

By MASTER SGT. BOB MILLER, U. S. MARINES



One of the most controversial subjects which has arisen during the war is that of women in the service, and it is now my privilege to add my two cents worth—strictly my own, unofficial views—to the pros and cons.

It is an acknowledged fact the places of nurses in the services had never been questioned by anyone, nor has their ability to adhere to the high integrity and standards of the "Nightingale" code ever been doubted. It is incongruous, therefore, that the instant it was proposed to add women to the services in other capacities, varied and sundry raised a howl to high heaven and said the country was really going to the dogs in a hurry. Their stand is one that no thinking person would countenance for a moment. Shades of Molly Pitcher! Here we have on the one hand women demanding full emancipation (and rightly so) in every conceivable field, and yet some people insist that they must be kept in the sheltered life of the '90s. Furthermore, it is quite obvious even to the simplest of minds that the vast army—numbering hundreds of thousands—of military men assigned to desks and other non-combatant jobs must be replaced if we are to put a sufficient force in the field to cope with the enemy.

You should have heard the comments when it was announced that the Women Marines were coming to our base—each "Joe" and "Mac" trying to outdo each other in making remarks regarding the newcomers, with rumors and more rumors flying thick and fast.

They are now well-established, and have relieved a number of men for combat duty; three being assigned to the section in which I work. I make the following first-hand report: (1) they learned the difficult and detailed routine of our work quickly; (2) they are normal American girls, and their service experience is not altering them in any respect; (3) they are proud—very proud—to be in the uniform of the United States Marines.

Women in the services have proven a real credit to themselves and their country, and rightly deserve the highest accolades for their achievements.

What's News

Kanter Passes Try-Outs

Paula Kanter has successfully passed the try out for the Madison college orchestra. Kanter plays the violin.

Friday Chapel Programs

Friday chapel speakers and the dates for which they are scheduled for the month of January are:

January 7—Miss Jenny T. Gatlin.
January 14—Rev. Van Devender.
January 21—Rev. Joseph Woody.
January 28—Miss Beatrice Marable.

Mrs. Owen Speaks For Sophomore Class Day

Elizabeth Smith, sophomore class president, announces that Sophomore class day will be held February 2.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will be the guest speaker. She is often called "America's Number One Diplomat."

A minstrel theme will be carried out for the day's activities.

The theme committee members are Carolyn Reese, Ann Bennett, Jean McGee, Mary Stuart Mosley; the noon assembly committee members are Mary Budge, Julia Peters.

Jane Barger and Jane Cotton are in charge of the banquet committee. Jenny Klippel, Sue Dunton, Lizzie Miller, Edith May Lucy, and Nancy Vaughan have charge of the decoration of Harrison Hall lobby.

The night entertainment is in charge of Mildred Whitten, Ruth Wienthal and Peggy Brittingham. The art group consists of Martha Millard, Joan Livesay, Jimmie Jones, Alice Gurley, and Hope Simpson. The stage setting is in charge of Bette Clougherty, Cordelia Robbins, and Rose Irwin.

Frosh Elected To Various Committees

Chosen to head the various sports in the Freshman class are the following girls: tennis, Monty Ridenhour; hockey, Mary Elizabeth Russell; basketball, Jane Keagy; archery, Ruth Hall; Volley-ball, Virginia Cooksie; swimming, Dot Cramer; softball, Betty Anderson. Alice Agnor has been elected representative to the Schoolma'am. Three girls who are on a committee to discuss the plans of the class with Dr. Duke are: Jane Hartman, Barbara Rinker, and Anne Green. On a committee for the nomination of students to hold major offices in the school next year are Ruth Hall, Margaret Kash, Caroline Dawson, Lucille Kavanaugh, and Unity Chappell.

Lane Marries Lt. Zerfoss

Miss Jane, Eleanor Lane became the bride of Lieut. Allen B. Zerfoss of the Navy on December 27, 1943 at noon in Shoop's Lutheran church, Harrisburg, Penn. The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with evergreens and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown trimmed with heirloom lace, and a tulle veil arranged to a halo of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with a shower of white orchids and gardenias.

Miss Evelyn Berlin, of Harrisburg, the maid of honor, wore a rose gown with a sweet heart bonnet and short veil, and carried pink roses and canvardia. Bride-maids were Miss Nancy Hedderly and Besie Jean Ball both seniors at Madison, who wore pale blue gowns and bonnets and carried Talisman roses. Peggy Ann Fritchey, who lit the tapers, wore a pale blue frock.

Donald Webster of Tennessee, served as best man and ushers were James H. Love, Jr., Richard Love, Donald Jacobs and Dr. Samuel Zerfoss.

The wedding reception was held at the Penn-Harris hotel and later the couple left for a wedding trip. The bride has resumed her studies at Madison and Lieut. Zerfoss will return to duty.

Rev. Emurian Here February 3-6

The week-end of February 3-6th will be given to Religious Emphasis. Rev. Ernest K. Emurian of Madison Heights, Virginia, will be the speaker for these services. This young man is a composer, minister, and former professor of Bible at Ferrum college, Ferrum, Virginia.

Jones Announces Election Dates

February 8 will be election date this year, states Jean Jones, Student Government president, and the nominating convention will meet to name candidates for each of the five major offices, at least ten days before the election.

Election of minor officers will be on February 22.

The nominating convention consists of the five major officers and five elected representatives from each of the four classes. President of student government will be chairman and a secretary will be elected from the group.

BUY WAR BONDS

Campus Movies Are Accompanied By Shreiks, Clutches And Sobs

By Cordelia Robbins

If you haven't been to a movie on campus then you have missed the highlights of movie-going. For example, there is the little girl sitting next to you—and if it happens to be a horror picture, you had better watch out for that right arm of yours. Her shrieks as the villain clutches the heroine would puncture anyone's ear drums and yours are no exception. Next to the horror picture for action by the gal on your right comes the war movie—except this time she will bury her head on your shoulder and sob, "Isn't it horrible! Oh! Look, they're going to shoot him." Or maybe the girls up

front have started giggling at a scene long past. Of course, you never can tell what they might be giggling about.

The highest pitch of screams and the hardest punch on your arm is delivered when the hero finds he really loves the gal in the picture and decides to plant a good one. The next line is lost in the "Oh's" from all sides. Suddenly your hand receives a numbing shake. While you are recovering from this, the villain enters—you'd better move your seat. A happy ending brings relief. Turning to go out you wonder if you hurt the girl on your left when you squeezed her arm.

Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 15—Movie, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," Auditorium 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 16—Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, 2:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Sophomore Class Pay-day, Harrison Hall.

January 20—Lyceum, Auditorium 8:00 p. m.



Fashion Scout

By Jane Rudasill

This is 1944, and leap year is upon us once again. But for the fashion-wise Madisonite, who knows the value of a well-charted year of careful clothes selection, it is look-before-you-leap-year. For a '44 wardrobe as unerring as an arrow, our clothes-conscious damsel consults both the fashion previews and her purse before making her choice (s). This year, she knows, there will be less of variety in the shop windows, but more, she trusts, of style.

Fabrics will be new and different—colored by the war and its demands—but if well-chosen they should prove both serviceable and becoming to her. For example her new frilly blouse will be of silky soft cotton, sturdy enough for a barge balloon, yet faultlessly fine for expert tailoring—just released by uncle Sam since the demand for balloons has dwindled.

Her play shoes will be the newer rope soled ones—welded with a plastic adhesive that makes them shed water like a Waves' raincoat. Her challet, too, is a new wrinkle—a loop-the-loop headband of cotton thread crocheted thin or thick depending upon her mood.

Weskits are being worn again—scarf knit or stockinette knit or however, but the point is, she makes hers herself! (There's plenty of wool coming in on returning lend-lease boats, and so she's knitting now to her hearts content.) That, by the way, is the keynote of her 1944 wardrobe—slacks, dresses, skirts, hats, scarfs—she makes them herself and saves dimes and dollars for Defense stamps and bonds!

Rushing To Be January 24-27 Bids Issued On Thursday

German Dance To Feature An Unusual Theme

German Club midwinter dances will be held at Madison on January 29, states Frances Matthews, club president, and playing for both the tea dance and the evening dance will be an outstanding Richmond orchestra.

Both dances will be in Reed gym with the afternoon dance from 3:30 to 5:30, informal, and open to all classes. The evening dance will begin at 8:30 and last until 12:00. Sophomores and seniors, German and Cotillion club members may attend.

The theme to be portrayed will be unique and startlingly different from the usual dance theme. Decorations will be colorful and in keeping with the portrayal.

Bids are one dollar for the tea dance and one dollar and fifty cents for evening.

Frances Matthews, who has been serving as president of German club only temporarily, will keep the office permanently since the marriage of past president Marjorie Hurt, who was to have returned this quarter. All other temporary officers of the club will now be permanent.

McWhite To Join Navy

Mr. E. N. McWhite, professor of physics, will leave Madison by January 28, to be inducted into the Navy. His rating will be that of a lieutenant and there is a possibility that he will be instructing at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. No one has yet been named to take his place at Madison.

Nine Movies For Winter Quarter

Announcement of the movies booked for showing on campus for the remainder of the quarter has been made by Mr. H. K. Gibbons, business manager.

War Against Mrs. Hadley will be shown tomorrow night and following that the list includes The Human Comedy, January 22; Thank Your Lucky Stars, January 29; The Youngest Profession, February 12; Hers to Hold, February 19; Ball of Fire, March 11; Immortal Sergeant, March 18.

There will be motion pictures on February 26 and March fourth but the titles are not yet available.

Reporter Unearths Typical Letter To Fiance; Girls Plan Seriously For The Future

By Carolyn Reese

Now, with more and more men being inducted into the services every minute the hearts of Madison girls are divided between their homes and some other chunk of this mighty world. Letters must be written from Madison to these men, and such a letter may be typified by the following, supposedly written by one of the girls here, to her fiance:

"My Dearest Johnny,
"When I awoke this morning, it seemed that you had been talking to me, and I remember only snatches of that conversation, but I do recollect your voice saying calmly to me, 'Don't be troubled, kid, everything will come out o.k. for us, and soon

The rushing period will begin Monday, January 24, and will continue until Thursday 27.

The sorority rush parties will be held as follows: Monday afternoon, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Monday night, Pi Kappa Sigma; Tuesday afternoon, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Tuesday night, Sigma Sigma; Wednesday afternoon, Pi Kappa Sigma; Wednesday night, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Thursday afternoon, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Thursday night, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Rushing ends with the parties on Thursday. Rush rules will be posted in various places.

All students who receive notices from the Pan Hellenic Council must meet the adviser and the chairman of the PanHellenic Council on Thursday, January 20, at 4:30 p. m. in Alumnae Hall.

She Says . . .

By Terry Taylor



Santa Claus and Dan Cupid must have joined forces this year, judging from the diamond brigade that returned to campus. One of these is Judy Johnson, class of '44.

When asked about it, Judy explained, "Well—I can't describe how happy I am; you just do that!"

Everyone thinks it's so unromantic because his name is Johnson, but he's not a relative yet. "Johnny" is from Nebraska, but for four years he practiced dentistry in Woodstock. "He's a Senior Lieutenant in the Navy now," Judy added proudly.

"Since he's had no sea duty we don't have any definite plans for the wedding."

About the ring, which is a beautiful diamond solitaire, Judy had this to say.

"I received my ring after the midnight candlelight service on Christmas eve. I just love to look at it and it's wonderful when people want to see it, because then I have another chance to look at it myself."

Those of us whose only rings are telephone calls wish Judy and Johnny lots of luck!

Five Initiated As Full Members Of Stratford

Anne Chapman, Bette Clougherty, Frances Mullen, Martha Millard, and Joanna Gardner were initiated formal and informal into Stratford Dramatic club this week, as full members. These girls were initiated yesterday, upon completion of one hundred hours' work.

this hell will be over so we can go on toward the life which we planned."

"That made me feel a lot better, Johnny, because, frankly, I have been worried lately. This war is tearing a large part of our lives from us—years which we'll never regain. Maybe it's just that we're stunned or dazed by the unreality and the ferociousness of it all. At least, I believe I am, but you've probably seen enough to make you come to your senses, and see clearly what lies before you. I don't know what that is.

"They say that Americans are the most sentimental of all peoples. It's this sentimentalism that makes me sad, and happy, too, when I hear our

(See Reese, Page Four)

Traditional Old Girl---New Girl Games Get Under Way

The traditional Old Girl-New Girl basketball games will get under way this week.

The practice schedule as follows: Saturday, January 15—New Girls at 1:30 p. m., Monday, 8:30 p. m. New Girls, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. New Girls, Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Old Girls.

The big event, Old Girl-New Girl game will be played Friday, January 21 at 7:30 p. m. Following the game, the Lost Chords will play for informal dancing.

Later in the season class games will be played and a banner will be given to the winning team.

The next game will be the freshman varsity against the school varsity. The winner to be chosen from the best two games out of three.

Hatfield

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur Judson, president of Columbia Concert's Corporation offered the rising young singer a contract and put him on tour in the 1938-39 season.

On March 23, 1941, Hatfield's big moment came when he won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and thus became a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Since then his fame has spread, and the handsome ex-tenor from Virginia is today one of the most popular singers in the country.

Despite his heavy concert bookings and operatic demands, Lansing Hatfield has been spending much of his time recently touring isolated army bases and camps. The song most in demand among service men, according to Hatfield, is "The Lord's Prayer."

Governor Broughton of North Carolina, said recently of Hatfield, "That young man is on the way to great fame. He has a personality that immediately captures his audience."

B. S. U.

(Continued from Page Three)

the activities of the club. The chief function of the "Eyes and Ears of B.S.U." is to inform the students about special activities of the Baptist Student union.

JULIAS RESTAURANT

Where Food is Delicious

Where Service is Quick

Where College Girls Meet

Main Street, Harrisonburg

FRANK O. TALIAFERRO, O. D. OPTOMETRIST

Eye Examination—Visual Training
New Offices Now Located on
2nd Floor
No. 3 North Court Square

Madison Miniature Pennants

Madison Pennants

STATIONERY

Note Books

Sheets

Indexes

Prickett Stationery

Corp.

65 E. Market St.

Library

(Continued from Page One)

service, and to give the staff more opportunity to help students use the card catalogue and references in the building. This has been done first by bringing together all the reference books in one room, moving the fiction out and down into the Browsing Room. However, some standard authors of fiction remain in the stacks. Also placed in the reference room are the bound volumes of periodicals from 1920 on. All of the unbound are placed in the stacks except for the last few issues which are shelved by the bound volumes of the same periodical. Hence, it is natural that the periodical index is located in the reference room, too.

Out of the stacks the books most used in the past are to be found in the old periodical room. Books on Psychology, Education, and the Social Sciences are included here.

Every night some member of the staff is on duty in the reference room from seven to nine, and every Saturday afternoon, to assist the students in any capacity. So far this has been Dr. Van Male himself with the exception of Thursday nights. This is an experiment to be applied this quarter which has proved successful to date. If continued, other members of the staff will alternate with Dr. Van Male the Spring quarter.

Sunday newspapers retain their former place while daily issues are on the conveniently placed tables in the big upstairs foyer. The most popular periodicals are in the reference room on the round tables at every student's command.

If added information is desired, consult Dr. Val Male, and he tells us that the junior edition of the Dr. knows as much as he does.

Reese

(Continued from Page Three)

favorite song. Some day, not too distant, we'll be listening to it together.

"Anyhow, I'm firmly convinced that the future holds a promise for us—and for that day, I'm willing to work, and wait, and take all as it comes.—For you, Johnny.

"Yours,

"BETTY."

BUY WAR BONDS

REMEMBER!
VALENTINE DAY
FEBRUARY 14
VALLEY GIFT SHOP

ASK THE STUDENT WHO'S
BEEN THERE

Loker's Shoe Repairing Shop
Phone 86-R 45 E. Market St.

HAYDEN'S Dry Cleaning Works

Suits, Plain Dresses and
Plain Coats

CLEANED and PRESSED

Cash and Carry \$.75

165 North Main Street

The Smart Madison Girl Will Find
SMART FASHIONS

at Harrisonburg's Style Center

THE PARISIAN SHOP

46 South Main Street
SKIRTS SWEATERS BLOUSES

Sports Folio

By Anne Chapman

Lt. Patty Berg, U.S.M.C., former national woman's golf champion and the top athlete of 1943, is recruiting women for the Marines.

Lt. Berg who received her boot training at Camp Lejeune gives the boot training course there great credit for the building up all of the women enlisted in the U.S.M.C. She said, speaking of course at Camp Lejeune, "Every woman should take that course, not only for the physical build-up, but for the mental as well. Believe it or not they teach history at Camp Lejeune and they also teach pride in the United States Marine Corps. One becomes taller and straighter when wearing this famous uniform and knowing that a Marine never retreats.

Carries Golf Clubs

Patty takes her golf clubs with her in case she has time off in which to pursue her favorite game. After the war she will resume her professional contract with Wilson and Company.

With baseball season opening in April most of the clubs will soon begin their winter training. The entire picture is a different one this year.

Keller Enters Service

Charlie (King Kong) Keller of the Yankees has entered the service and Matus Russo, Yankee first string pitcher awaits the chilling call of the draft board. Many observers feel that the Yankees can finish no better than third place this year. However, with players from other teams leaving, it seems to me that they have a strong chance to finish in their accustomed place as usual, first place.

Collegiate Football

Collegiate football is being stored away until next year. Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's ace quarter back, receives the most valuable player award for the season in a recent contest.

Southern California upset the recent sports predictions when it gave Washington its shellacking in what turned out to be a run-away ball game for Southern California in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

THE MCCLURE CO., INC.

PRINTERS

Phone 605

Staunton, Va.

THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT

THE PLACE THAT SATISFIES

THOSE WHO ARE FUSSY
ABOUT THEIR FOOD

79 North Main Street

We Invite You To
THE NOVELTY-NEWS CO.
NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES
62 South Main Street
Harrisonburg, Virginia

HOWDY GALS

MAGAZINES NEWSPAPERS
CANDY
CIGARETTES NOVELTIES
CONFECTIONERIES

and
SOFT DRINKS

THE
NATIONAL NEWS CO.

National Bank Building
R. J. Webster, Proprietor

Showgoer

By Jane Carey

"Government Girl," showing at the Virginia Theatre Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is a hilarious and romantic presentation of the hectic life behind the scenes in the nation's capital. Olivia de Havilland has the title role, starred as "Smokey" Alard, a conscientious secretary with the War Production Board. Playing opposite her in Sonny Tufts, sensational new "find" of "So Proudly We Hail" fame. Or do you need reminding? Tufts plays the part of Ed Browne, a two-fisted business executive brought to Washington as a dollar-a-year man to head a bomber-building program. The plot thickens with a mixture of romance, comedy, and of course, an intriguing wrestle with a Senate investigating committee with all the trimmings.

Must List

Put "Government Girl" on your must-see-if-I'm-not-broke list. Seeing that man again is worth it if nothing else is.

Around the World

All you Kay Kyser fans will be interested in the bill for Thursday and Friday at the Virginia. It's "Around the World" starring the famous "prof" and all his gang. The picture is, in effect, a preview of the plans Kyser is making for just such a trip very soon now—or until the War Department says the word.

The plot opens in Australia and is wound around new song hits presented in China, Egypt, Tunisia, and Monrovia, far down the African coast. Touches of drama are introduced through a scarab ring which gets the whole cast into plenty of hot water before they finally sail for the states.

Besides Kay, there is Mischa Ayer, Joan Davis, Georgia Carroll, Harry

Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason, and a whole bunch more. Ought to be some fun, huh?

Good Kill of Goods

The State Theatre offers a good kill of goods also. Beginning Monday through Wednesday is "True to Life." The outstanding feature is the cast which includes Dick Powell, Franchot Tone, and Mary Martin (who is causing quite a sensation on Broadway this season). The story is an uproar from beginning to end. Seems that two radio serial writers have to find new material or they won't even need a ration book. They get involved with the Porter family whose antics provide material for the desperate writers and laughs galore for the public in general. Complications arise when both Powell and Tone find they're in love with Mary and the family sues the radio network for \$100,000. It ought to be interesting to see how it all works out.

Pistol Packin' Mama

At the State, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Well, now wouldn't you know it?!? A new song shakes the country by the boot straps and Hollywood whips up a "short order" movie to match. Need it be said that "pistol packin' mama" is the song and movie and even worse, Frankie S. won't be there to help (?) out? Anyway, there is a gambling club, shoot-in, romance, shootin', and rescue work by the leading lady, and—shootin'. Hum! C'est la guerre, maybe, huh?

—BUY WAR BONDS—
BACK THE ATTACK

Miles Music Company

Radio Service

New Records—Sheet Music

WARNER BROS. VIRGINIA

Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Jan. 17-18-19

First in
glamour!
First in
fun!
First in
love!



Olivia DeHAVILLAND
Government Girl
with Sonny TUFTS
and less BARKER

Thur.-Fri., Jan. 20-21



KAY KYSER MISCHA AUER
JOAN DAVIS

Saturday, Jan. 22

LAW OF THE
NORTHWEST
with
CHARLES STARRETT

BEAT A PATH TO FLIPPO'S

ALL GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Just Off Campus

SPECIALIZING

in
COLLEGE JEWELRY

COME IN
and see our
FINE SELECTION

John Taliaferro & Sons

South Main Street

WARNER BROS. STATE

Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Jan. 17-18-19

"TRUE to LIFE"

starring

Mary MARTIN
Franchot TONE
Dick POWELL

Thursday-Friday-Saturday



Ruth TERRY · LIVINGSTON