

# THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

Vol. XXI

Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, April 14, 1944

No. 2

## Student Body Proposes Change; To Vote On Amendment April 17

### Joint Faculty-Student Committee Will Consider Problems, Welfare

The proposed amendment to the student government constitution concerning the function of the Joint Faculty-Student committee, as suggested by the student body in its business meeting, April 3, will be voted on finally by the students Monday, April 17, before going to the faculty for consideration, announces Tommy Harrelson, president of Student government. The suggested revision has been posted this week in Harrison hall.

The change in statement advocates that the function of the Joint Faculty-Student committee shall be to consider the problems and general welfare of the students, in order that constant improvement may be made.

### Proposed Amendment

"A Joint Faculty-Student Standing Committee of thirteen student members (and eleven faculty members) will be chosen by the last week of October. The student representatives will consist of three students elected by each of the four classes, and the president of Student Government ex officio. Serving also on the committee are eleven members of the faculty appointed by the president of the college.

The function of the Joint Faculty-Student Standing Committee shall be to consider the problems and general welfare of the students, and shall present its findings to the president of the college.

The Joint Committee will elect its own chairman."

"The student government organization in working into its constitution the provision for a faculty-student committee," states Jean Jones, past president of student government, "originally intended, as I understand it, to provide an opportunity for constant improvement in general welfare on the campus. By means of this committee it was thought that students and faculty might consider together matters which are not touched by the student government organization as well as those which are, and report their findings to the President of the college."

"For the committee to have as its function such as is now being proposed," says Jones, "should most certainly be of great value to the students as well as to the administration."

(See Amendment, Page Four)

## Paintings From Madison College Go To Richmond Museum of Fine Arts Exhibit

Dorothy Kirchmier, Cary Lawson, Jane Cary, Marjorie Powell, Alice Gurley, and Ella Meeks are the main contributors to an Art department exhibit of paintings which go from Madison college to the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond to be entered in a state exhibit of college student's work.

The paintings are small and of suitable size for framing and hanging in either a dormitory room or at home. "The work accomplished by the students in Miss Elizabeth Davis' class," states Miss Alima Aiken,

## Nicholson And Peck Organize Student Band

"Just to explain why band rehearsals notices have been frequenting the bulletin board lately," says Lois Nicholson, "when you didn't ever know Madison college had a band, we announce this week that because of these rehearsals Madison college may really have a band—and soon."

A group of approximately twenty girls who are interested in music have been getting together for fun and for information too, at rehearsals every Wednesday and Friday after dinner with Helen Peck and Lois Nicholson in charge. For the most part the girls are playing their "second instruments" or taking the initial musical step. Nicholson says that everyone is having a lot of fun and suggests that others come in for a "lootin' good time."

"I think it is something the college needs and everyone musically inclined should be interested," remarked Mr. C. T. Marshall, director of the orchestra. "I am sorry I have no spare time to help the girls, but I am backing them up and doing all I can to encourage them."

## Movie

The movie, "Girl Crazy," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, will be presented in Wilson auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. Members of the Beta club, here for the convention, will attend the movie.

## Dr. Woelfel Speaks April Nineteenth

Dr. Margarete Woelfel, professor of French, will speak on the topic, "German Higher Education: Before and After," on Wednesday, April 19 before the student body.

head of the department, "has been excellent and should compare favorably with work done by other students in the state."

Most of the subject matter has been taken from sketches made around campus and on bus trips to and from home. Among them are sketches of a woman gardening, Madonna and Child, scientist, swan, landscapes, and characters on the street.

The paintings will be exhibited on campus when they are returned.

## Members of Committee Who Serve This Year

Members of the Joint Faculty-Student committee as it now stands consists of eleven faculty members appointed by Dr. Samuel P. Duke and twelve students, three elected by each class.

The faculty committee members are Miss Katherine Anthony, Dr. Mary T. Armentrout, Miss Helen M. Frank, Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Dr. W. J. Gifford, Miss Hilda Hisey, Dr. Paul Houchell, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Miss Mary Louise Seeger, Miss Hope Vandever, and Dr. Rachel Weems.

Student committee members are Evangeline Bollinger, Gerorgette Carraw, and Lois Nicholson from the senior class; Romine Chappel, Mary Ann Chaplin, and Virginia Mackie from the junior class; Anne Green, Barbara Rinker, and Jane Hartman from the freshman class.

Tommy Harrelson, president of student government, and Jean Jones, past president of student government are also members of the committee.

## Student Lounge Opens In Senior Dining Hall

### Invitations Issued To Kappa Delta Pi

Invitations for membership to Kappa Delta Pi, outstanding national honorary scholastic fraternity, were issued this afternoon to Margaret Watkins and Virginia Heyburn, seniors, June Mahone, Betty Yeagley, Bess Queen, Liz Sours, Lee Anna Deadrick, and Jane Rudasill, juniors, according to Fannie Lee Sanderson, president of the organization.

Already holding membership in the fraternity are juniors and seniors who were admitted last year and during fall quarter of this year. Dr. W. J. Gifford is sponsor and Evangeline Bollinger is past president.

A joint party is being planned by members of the fraternity with Sigma Phi Lambda, to take place sometime in May.

### YW Prayer Service

An old-fashioned family prayer service will be the setting for the Y.W. vesper program Sunday, at 2:00 in Wilson auditorium. Costumes are being furnished by Stratford.

Taking part in the services are Marie Suttle, Maxine Dugger, Pauline Booker, Martha Millard, Mary Stevens, Claire Doyle, and Annabelle Chilton.

Under the direction of the social committee the student lounge in senior dining hall opened today at 4:30 in honor of the Beta Club members.

In the lounge is the radio-vic combination which the students voted to purchase instead of furniture. Dormitories on campus donated pieces of furniture for its use this year. The lounge also includes cards, card tables, ping-pong tables, and magazines.

The lounge will be open every day from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p. m. There will be no chaperones but it will be under the supervision of the social committee who will appoint hostesses to keep the room in order.

The Saturday night hops will be held in the lounge instead of Reed gym from now on.

If the student lounge is a success this year many improvements and privileges will be added next year. New furniture and drapes will be purchased, the record collection will be kept up to date, and it is hoped that dates may be entertained there.

The social committee has worked very hard on his project.

## Stoddard Is Class Day Speaker On April 26

Lothrop Stoddard, author and Washington journalist, who will speak at Madison college on Freshman Class day, April 26, will have as his topic, "Japan; Rising or Setting Sun."

## Madison Is Host To Beta Club Convention; Entertains With Banquet Dance Tonight

### First Night In Honor Of Beta Members; Under Supervision Of Social Committee

This year Madison college is playing host to all the Beta honor societies in this section. The district convention began at 2:00 p. m. this afternoon with registration in Wilson hall. At the beginning of the afternoon meeting Dr. Samuel P. Duke, President of the college, will welcome the clubs to Madison. During the afternoon time out will be taken from business for recreation. Swimming and a tour of the college will be offered.

A banquet will be given in Junior dining hall at 6:30 p. m. for all the members attending. Claire Boyle will play piano selections and Ann Brown will give several vocal numbers. Both girls are music students at Madison. After the banquet a dance will be held in Reed gym with music by the "Lost Chords." Also the movie, "Girl Crazy," will be shown in Wilson hall at 8:00 p. m. About two hundred and fifty students are attending the convention. About fifty are expected to stay here Friday night as guest of the college.

The Beta club is a high school honor society that upholds three points—scholarship, leadership, and character. Both boys and girls with high averages may become members. There are about one hundred and six former members of the Beta club on campus. These girls will act as guides and hostess to the high school visitors. Also they will give up their rooms to any who want to spend Friday night here. Of the hundred and six girls nine are former presidents, two vice-presidents, twelve secretaries, three treasurers, and one reporter. All of the former members

will help in entertaining the convention and in making the student feel at home. They are as follows:

Martha Anderson, Sarah Amis, Clara Belle Ambler, Dorothy Burkholder, Nina Brubaker, Nancy Bowman, Imogene Cox, Wilda Comen, Madge Coffman, Harriet Clark.

Frances Cardwell, Georgeanna Driver, Kathryn Davis, Deora Fine, Mavin Guthrie, Mattie Guthrie, Emma Lou Graybeal, Jane Galloday, Ann Garrison, Dorothy Hynton.

Ora Hotinger, Nancy Hedderley, Virginia Harvey, Kathryn Hale, Sylva Hackworth, Margaret Johnson, Judy Johnston, Betty Jessip, Anna Koontz, Martha Kirchner, Helen Kachley.

Kathleen Lucy, Joan Livesay, Louise Leonard, Alice Lawler, Martha McNear, Constance Morris, Mary Va. Moore, Louise Miller, Louise Mans, Va. Pratt, Alice Pettus.

Jean Perrow, Annabelle Rinaca, Irene Reider, Mary Franc. Stephens, Joyce Spencer, Mary Franc. Sours, Doris Sours, Vivian Snyder, Nancy Shewey.

Eula Mae Shelor, Nancy Tuck, Faye Tate, Dorothy Vernon, Marie Van Lear, Mary Ann Wilson, Alice

Mae Wilds, Eliz. Ward, Glen Lynn Walton.

Lucia Ziegler, Rebecca Alderman, Frances Arnold, Evelyn Boyd, Pauline Brown, Eliz. Bryant, Wilma Bumgardner, Josephine Burkholder, Kath. Cabell, Jean Charlton, Lois Clemens, Anne Corduff, Va. Cook, Mavis Davis, Marjorie Dickie, Lama Farrar, L. Va. Foltz, Va. Graham.

Mary K. Hamilton, Vanny Hammer, Laurie Harmon, Geraldine Harmon, Frances Harvey, Verlie Hollandsworth, Julia Kelly, Elaine Keyer, Irene Martin, Marion McLain.

Alice Oliver, Hazel Palmer, Sandra Psonadakis, Kathleen Pullen, Lera Ringle, Mary Eliz. Ryland, Sallie Scott, Jane Shaw, Clara Nell Tester, Dorothy Thompson.

Edith Turpin, Emily Walmsley, Eliz. Whitehurst, Margaret White-side, Betty Zetty.

## Tennis

The tennis courts will be opened next week, if the weather permits, announces Johnny West, president of the Athletic association.

## Choral Club To Present Annual Program May 12

May 12, is the date named by the Choral club, for its evening's program.

The program is an annual event presented by the club under the direction of Miss Gladys Michalls. In addition to this program the Choral club will sing at the Baptist church next Sunday and the church of Brethren in two weeks.

## Art Club Installs Brooks As Leader

Peggy Hanna Brooks is new president of the Art club, announces Ella Meeks, past president, while Joan Livesay is new vice president; Roselyn Key, secretary; and Martha Millard, treasurer.

Tryouts for membership will be held soon.



# THE BREEZE

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## ALUMNAE

### Ensign Phyllis Partridge Is Recruiting Officer For Navy

Among the alumnae of Madison college in service is Ensign Phyllis Partridge, who is busy now recruiting WAVES for the United States Navy. After her graduation in June, 1943, she entered the WAVES and was sent to the Naval Reserve Midshipman's school in South Hadley, Mass., for basic training. Upon receiving a commission as ensign, she became a recruiting officer and at present is working in New York City.

The daughter of an army officer,

"Phyl" was born at Fort Knox, Kentucky and attended high school in Columbus, Georgia and Honolulu, Hawaii. After a year at Iowa State college, she enrolled at Madison in 1939, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education. While here, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Cotillion club.

Ensign Partridge, who must be ready at all times to speak about the WAVES, says it is her opinion that no one could ever be sorry for joining the WAVES.

## Weinthal Column

(ED. NOTE:—This week the Breeze introduces a new column by Ruth Weinthal, a sophomore, who will present her views on campus affairs and anything of general in-

terest to the students of Madison. This new feature appears as a sample of what is to come.)

By Ruth Weinthal

Since Mr. Roosevelt has kindly consented to take care of national business and Dr. Duke has a watchful eye over Madison affairs, there is little else for a worthy columnist to do than sit back and observe people. But alas! We Betty co-eds are no longer individuals. We've lost ourselves in a mass of head scarfs, porkpies, and trench coats (not to mention the boots). We aren't people—just a special breed of womanhood exposed to the finer things of life. So cross "people" off the literary list, and what have you? Food? I wouldn't dare! Men? I couldn't! Science? Let Greer Garson! My scope has narrowed. In fact I'm forced to dedicate myself to plumbing. For the first time, a poem to the mighty pipes of Madison (I'm not referring to our vocalists) will be published.

#### Ode To Plumbing

(In Johnston, Spotswood, Ashby, Jackson and Sheldon halls)  
Eleven o'clock, time for silence to reign,  
And all is still and scary,  
When out of the night and down the drain  
Go the tooth-paste remains of Mary.  
Then clank, clank, clank is heard overhead,  
The steam pipes are joining the game—  
Of raising the sleeper out of her bed  
And driving a student insane.

The dam must have burst in the reservoir!  
The walls are beginning to groan.  
Relax! it's the flush of the john next door,  
Oh, for the plumbing at home!

### Columbia To Open For Summer July 3

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Columbia university will have a campus population of nearly 15,000 this summer, Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres said in announcing that the forty-fifth summer session will open July 3 and extend through August 14.

Though primarily geared for war, Columbia will operate a complete civilian university for summer students, who are expected to number about 8,000, or 1,000 more than in 1943. Women students from all parts of the country will constitute the greater part of the enrollment.

Many students who have received medical discharges from the armed forces will also be enrolled.

# WELCOME



## Carewsing

By Georgette Carew

In which Carew endeavors to set forth for erstwhile homemakers the correct method for washing clothes and stringing them on the line.

The art of washing clothes. In order to perform properly the task of washing one's apparel, it is extremely necessary to have on hand soap or soap flakes, a large accommodating basin or sink and a water proof floor. If you and yours suffer from tattle-tale gray, it is helpful to have a washboard. Now that we have the equipment accumulated, it is time to don our bathing suits or facsimile and, armed with dirty or soiled clothing, depart into the bathroom.

A prerequisite for washing is hot water and if providence and the heating system aren't merciful, you could always become philosophical and take the attitude that a cold rinse will be as invigorating to the clothing as it is to you.

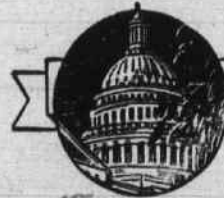
Now that we are all gathered about the sink, you fill it with hot water and then after classifying and filing your clothing according to color, gently dunk with a swaping motion, the white garments in the soapy water. Since white is a tattle-tale shade, the board is to be used. This requires knack in order to pre-

serve one's knuckles and finger-tips. The idea is to rub off the dirt from the clothes and not the material from off the board. Gently douse the soaped clothing in clean warm water, trying not to let them slip down the drain.

There is a bit of difficulty when it comes to rinsing clothing in soft water; the more you rinse the more suds you have. Patience and perseverance are the two traits most helpful when we reach this phase of our washing.

Do not say nasty words or stamp all over the dorm when a red sock falls in with your new white blouse, merely swish the two about in the water and you will have pink accessories for your pink suit.

After washing the clothing, grasp each garment at both ends and wring and squeeze at the same time. Then hang up your things on the clothes line in your room and after you are seated in a nice comfortable chair you will be entertained for hours by the rhythmic beat of the water drops as they fall upon the floor. Ignore your room-mate's sarcastic remarks.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

### THE CASE AGAINST WOMEN

Washington—(ACP)—The cards have always been stacked against women in government. On the whole, men have had more experience and better experience in nearly all the fields in which the bulk of government jobs fall.

Today not as much experience is required of prospective employees as in pre-war days. The government has been hard hit by the draft. It has had to lower its standards somewhat to maintain staffs and keep going. As a result, women have entered the professional Washington scene to a greater extent than ever before.

But many administrators still prefer to comb the supply of 4-F males rather than hire women. Others prefer to have staff vacancies rather than hire women. Women are still, in too many cases, a last resort.

One top government administrator has this to say about his prejudice against hiring members of the gentler sex: "Before the war, I had one woman on my professional staff. The proportion of one woman to about 15 men worked out splendidly. Then, right after Pearl Harbor, I hired three more women. The first thing I knew, I had trouble on my hands.

"Two of the women couldn't get along with each other or with anyone else. They began having office spats that finally involved the whole staff. I had to fire both of them to get some peace and quiet and some work done. And I'm through hiring women from now on."

Other administrators chorus about similar experiences with women. An important division chief in a large agency had some helpful hints to offer women before they apply for government employment:

"Women should adopt a professional appearance and attitude. Some-  
(See Capital To Campus, Page Three)

## Newest Books In Library Available Tonight At 7:00

Among the newest books, including fiction and non-fiction, are the six following publications, just received by Madison Memorial library, and they will be added to the browsing room collection at 7:00 this evening, April 14.

### REPORT ON INDIA by T. A. Raman

Mr. Raman, well known Indian writer and expert on Indian affairs has within the compass of this book given a picture of India which will go far towards clarifying the intricacies of a baffling subject. Here for the first time will be found an analysis of the economic pattern of India which heretofore has been available only in sources not easily accessible to the general reader. In 1941-42 he toured India and the far east, obtaining many exclusive interviews with all the leaders. Mr. Raman's estimate of Gandhi is of great interest and value.

### THE PAGEANT OF CANADIAN HISTORY by Anne M. Peck

The Pageant of Canadian History is not a formal history. It is the story of peoples of various racial stocks who, through their activities, ambitions and cultures, have created the nation of Canada. For this new book Mrs. Peck remembers with special pleasure, in spite of their fatigue and hardship, two trips off the beaten track in Canada: one by bus through mountainous Caribou country of British Columbia; a day spent in the old "ghost town" of Barkerville, and a roundabout, adventurous, amusing trip to reach Churchill on Hudson's Bay, an adventure that opened the eyes of this observant American to real wilderness.

### TOTAL PEACE by Ely Culbertson

Total Peace not only elaborates and explains the World Federation Plan, but offers new concepts of United States foreign policy and discusses vital post war questions. What is the future of the United Nations? Will Russia seek a communist Europe? Will Britain hold the empire? What is the future of China? What will be the world power pattern in 1945—in 1975? These and other questions are approached from a fresh viewpoint; the solutions suggested are at once original and practical, courageous and sane.

### THE OTHER SIDE OF MAIN STREET by Henry Johnson

This is the story of a modest man who became an outstanding, much-loved, and respected history teacher.

It is detailed and vivid—detailed because the author has seen and done so many interesting things in the 75 years of his life, and vivid because he has a keen memory, a sharp wit, and a capacity for realizing what has happened to him and around him. It adds up to the kind of book anyone—especially Americans today—will laugh over and will think about.

### JOURNEY IN THE DARK by Martin Flavin

Martin Flavin tells an impressive moving story about a successful man. It is the story of Sam Braden but it is also the story of the little town of Wyattville, Iowa. The town changed, the boy changed, the great city of the west changed, the years putting their marks on all of them. America was on the march, carrying with it the strong and the ambitious, and Sam Braden was both strong and ambitious. Journey in the Dark is so real that after reading the last page, your own life seems to be the dream, this book the actuality. Vicarious experience can go no farther.

### NEW SCHOOLS FOR A NEW CULTURE by Charles MacConell, E. Oscar and Arndt Ottomar

This book tells the encouraging story of the success of a pioneer experiment in high-school education conducted since 1937 at the New School, Evanston, Ill. The authors contend that public education has failed to meet the democratic challenge by providing the educational environment and teaching methods essential to the very existence of our democracy. They show what the New School has done at the secondary-school level to explore the values of democracy, teach its processes, and establish habits and attitudes which produce good citizens for America.

### Orchestra Will Present Formal Concert May 19

The Madison college orchestra will present its formal concert on May 19. Mr. Marshall, director of the orchestra, will later announce the numbers to be played.



## Madison P. O. System Undergoes Many Changes Since Early Days

By Cordelia Robbins

Mail has always been an important factor to college girls as we'll all admit. Madison is no exception and so the college has always had to plan for getting the letters to the girls.

Our post office system has had many changes since the day Madison opened. At first the mail was brought from Harrisonburg to the college authorities, whose job it was to see that each girl got her mail. It was given out at that time in the upstairs lobby of Harrison hall where the defense bulletin board is now located.

About 1926 a federal post office was established in what is now known as Lincoln house. Along with the post office was a small store that kept anything and everything the Madison girl of that time needed. Mrs. K. Z. Lincoln, the present house mother of Sheldon, was in charge of the office and store. Mrs. Lincoln separated the mail and sent it via a horse-drawn wagon to the school. The driver of that wagon was Mr. Thompson who may be seen now driving the college's blue truck.

The next change occurred when Wilson hall was built in 1934. The distribution of mail to the girls was still in college hands and so they moved the place of "mail call" to Wilson. Scholarship girls put up the mail under the management of the supply room.

The federal post office was then moved from Lincoln house to campus in 1940. At that time new post office boxes were built in the lower lobby of Harrison hall. This has proved the best method of distribution yet as the number (and as might be expected the noise) of the mail seekers has greatly increased.

## Sponsor Talks At Club Forum Thursday Night

"It's really a complicated problem and it can't be settled by talking about it here two thousand miles from the scene of the situation," said Dr. Mary Armentrout as she talked at an International Relations club sponsored forum about the Arab-Jewish question in Palestine on Thursday night.

The Arab-Jewish question in Palestine is one which is not well understood by many people. Taking in consideration the many complicated angles on the picture, she traced the story of the Moslem inhabited Palestine and the problems faced by the Jewish immigration to the little country and the difficulties faced by the British government as it tried to effect plans by which the Arabs and the Jews could live in peace in the little country in which the Moslems have lived since the seventh century and which the Jews consider a symbol of hope in the times in which they face persecution and exile.

The question is brought to a head by the attention drawn to the White Paper issued by the British government restricting and limiting the further immigration of the Jews to their National Homeland in Palestine.

## Dot Thomas To Manage Lost Chords Next Year

Dot Thomas will serve as manager of the Lost Chords for the coming year, announces Polly Van Lear, former manager of the dance band. Ruth Heller will serve as librarian.

## Alumnae Meet

The Harrisonburg alumnae chapter of Madison college was entertained on the evening of April 3rd by none other than Lois Nickolson and George Carew. Nick and Carew, with skits and songs provided the entertainment of the evening to the local alumnae.

## Lost Chords To Present Variety Show Tomorrow 7:30 P. M.

For a program full of surprises, stunts and the best in music, the Lost Chords present for the student body a Variety Show tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Reed Gym. The program is being presented in cooperation with the Freshman YMCA Commission.

The Lost Chords want everyone wearing gingham dresses, dungarees, some kind of a farmer-girl outfit. In fact, this is almost a "must" for admittance.

To rush the summer season by wearing the girls in the band promise to swing out with their best so everybody be in Reed gym tomorrow night for a good ole time.

**BUY WAR BONDS ! ! !**

## Capital To Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

how it's hard to believe a woman has a great deal of job experience and competence when she comes to apply for a job when she's dressed for a tea or a cocktail party. On the other hand, I don't like to see anyone come in with flat heels and sloppy sweaters and skirts.

The woman that makes an impression on me, as a prospective employee, is the one that is dressed in a tailored outfit, whose hair is neat and not hanging all over her shoulders, and who is poised and self-contained in her manner."

What about feminine behavior on the job? There again he insisted on a professional attitude. I've had women on my staff," he said, "who pouted and acted hurt every time I handed an interesting assignment to someone else. They took everything like that as a personal slight.

"I hand out an assignment to the person who I think can best handle it. Most of us are better at some types of work than others. Every individual on my staff has, more or less, some kind of specialty. I try to fit the work to their particular abilities. Work volume determines assignments, too. If someone is free to handle an assignment, the chances are that I'll give it to that person.

"But women sometimes tend to think that the assignments I give the men or to other women are more interesting than their own. It's mostly a matter of other pastures being greener. Often women fail to realize the full significance and interest of their own work."

Was that the division chief's only complaint about women? By no means.

"A lot of women expect favors. They come around dripping with insincere charm and hoping to be shown favoritism as a result. Some of them don't work as well or as hard as they might—they rely on good looks to carry them along. And some of them are so temperamental that they'd drive you crazy if you had them on the staff very long.

"Another complaint against them—some of them—they get jealous of other women on the staff. And that means we can't work together as a team."

Asked if the men on his staff had always got along together, this section chief said, "Not always. That is, they didn't always form mutual admiration societies. And I've had some men who actually disliked each other.

"But they managed to conceal their feelings better than the women do. As a result, their attitudes didn't often interfere with their working together. The men have generally been less interested in petty office squabbles and gossip and more interested in doing a good job.

"I don't know what accounts for the difference between the two sexes as it's worked out in my office. Maybe it's because men have families and more responsibility toward their jobs because of it. A lot of women in government are footloose and fancy free. No one depends on them for a living. Many of them hope to get married soon and stop working. That all tends to give them less of a professional attitude toward their work."

Most secretaries, stenographers and clerk-typists in government are women. Many of them will not work for other women, because, they say, they get better treatment from men. One secretary says, "Women are too bossy. Instead of asking you to do something, they order you to do it. And they treat you like dirt. Men don't treat you that way, not many of them."

Charges like these may make some women irate, but the fact remains that strong prejudice against women still exists in many spots in government.

## Calendar

Friday, April 14—2:00-8:00 p. m. Beta Club is guest on campus. Movie: Girl Crazy—8:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 15—8:00-10:15 p. m.—Lost Chord Informal—Reed gym.

Sunday, April 16—2:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. vespers—Wilson auditorium.

Tuesday, April 18—Schoolma'am payday, Harrison hall lobby.

Thursday, April 20—6:00 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Founder's Day banquet.

## One Act Plays To Be Given

Commencement week will offer something new this year in the form of a program of three short one-act plays to be presented Thursday, June 1, immediately following the president's reception. These plays will be the work of the English 373 classes in oral interpretation and are to be directed by Miss Ainslie Harris, instructor of English.

The plays are: *The Tenth Word*, a comedy; *Progress*, a tragedy, and *The Playgoers*, a farce. They are now being casted.

## Logdons Say "Hello"; Are Very Happy In Kentucky

By Emily Leitner

"The Logdons said they miss their friends in Harrisonburg, but they have become quite fond of Kentucky," stated Miss Ferne Hoover, enthused about her visit with Dr. and Mrs. Richard Logsdon in Lexington, Kentucky over the Easter holidays. Dr. Logsdon is Madison's former librarian. "The children, Jack and Mary Jo, wanted to come back with me. And, by the way, there's a new addition to the family since they left here, a baby-girl, Elizabeth. She's seven months old now."

Dr. Logsdon is acting-head of the Library School of the University of Kentucky. His work at the university this year has consisted primarily of building up work in library science.

"The friendliness of the people at the university and the Kentucky 'blue grass' have made a good impression on the Logdons. They had to cut their last tie with Harrisonburg when they sold their home here recently."

Mrs. Logsdon is a student at the university, and is substituting in the public schools as a science teacher. She is going to college to get her degree.

Dr. Logsdon expects to be inducted into the armed forces soon, she plans to teach while he is gone. Dr. Logsdon is to speak at the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Lexington this week. His topic will be "Post War Planning for Librarians." "Incidentally, he sent (See Logsdon, Page Four)

## Davis Receives Team Banner

Hilda Davis, captain of the freshman class basketball team, was presented with the champion's banner in assembly on Monday, April 3. This banner is presented every year to the class whose basketball team attains the school championship.

The freshman basketball team this year defeated every team it played.

## Showgoer

By Jane Cary

★★★★ "A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunn. A "must see." It's all lined up for an Oscar this year. At the Virginia Monday through Friday, April 17-21.

★★★ "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," taken from Thornton Wilder's novel. Stars Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer, and Akim Tamiroff. Should be good if it follows the book, but it's doubtful. At the State April 17, 18, and 19.

★ "The Sign of the Cross" with Marsha Hunt and Alexander Knox (whoever he is). Extremely dramatic, gruesome in spots. See it if it's excitement you're wanting. At the State, April 20-21.

★ (Ho-hum) "Navy Way" at the State Saturday and Gene Autry in "South of the Border" at the Virginia. Purely grade B's.

## Today--Easter Is But A Memory, But What A Pleasant Memory

By Emily Leitner

Well, (yawn) spring vacation is over. Yes, those few glorious days at home have come and gone. Last Sunday's orchids are today but a fragrant bookmark. But wasn't it fun though?

Things were rather crowded going home, but you managed to reach the old hometown in one piece. And it certainly was sweet of the boy friend to meet you; kinda got things off to a good start.

Of course, Friday morning you awoke at 6:45 just from force of habit. But you were so full of joy at being home again that you didn't even grumble—well, not much anyway. After a big, hearty breakfast of coffee (musn't let up on the diet) you proceeded to go through your older sister's closet, just to see what she'd bought since Christmas. Hm-m, with that new two-piece suit of hers you could really "wow" Jack when he came calling. Sis probably wouldn't let you wear it, though, because not being a college girl, she doesn't understand about borrowing clothes.

You accomplished right much during those days preceding Easter. Met some of the home town girls for lunch and caught up on all the local "dirt." By using a little pull, you

wangled an appointment with the dentist, something which you regret now; he booked you ahead for half the summer. Saturday night there was a big party at the Club and you were there in the gorgeous formal your roommate loaned you for the holidays. What a party!

Sunday was the big day. You spent no less than two hours getting dressed for church. Everyone said you looked lovely, but then, you already knew that. After dinner you joined the Easter parade. The flowers he'd sent set off your outfit just right. You and a few thousand other dolled-up girls were the object of all eyes.

By Sunday night you were definitely a case for the chiroplast because your shoes turned out to be a tighter squeeze than you'd bargained for. So, you spent Monday in nice comfortable bedroom slippers.

As all good things must come to an end, Tuesday rolled around only too soon. That meant it was time to come back to your other home—Madison. And that's where you are now, dreaming of last weekend, thinking of all the things you didn't do that you wanted to.

Don't be too sad, though for after all, June 3 will be here before you know it.

## Carter To Play Piano Recital

Mr. Robert Carter, instructor in music at Madison college, will present a piano recital on Monday, April 24, at eight p. m. The program will be divided into three groups: Bach, Brahms, and Franck.

The first part, Bach, will consist of the Suite No. 2 in a minor. The second part, Brahms, will consist of

Opus 39, eight Brahms waltzes, two intermezzi, opus 116, No. 4 in E major, opus 117, No. 2 in B flat minor, Rhapsody in B minor, opus 79, No. 1. The third part, Franck, will consist of the Prelude, the Chorus, and the Fugue.

**BACK THE ATTACK ! ! !**

**BUY WAR BONDS ! !**



## Softball Season Opens With Game On April 17; Newgirls versus Oldgirls

The biggest softball game of the season will be the game between the oldgirl and newgirl teams on Monday afternoon, April 17. Practice for both teams began before the Easter holidays and continues throughout next week.

Before the softball season ends, the Athletic association will sponsor a round robin tournament in which teams from each class will compete. Various clubs on campus will also organize teams to challenge the winner of the tournaments.

## Sigma Phi Lambda Has Initiation For Members

Sigma Phi Lambda initiated twenty-six new members at its meeting on April 13. These girls are: Rebecca Alderman, Patricia Anderson, Mabel Brumley, Kathleen Cahill, Rebecca Chappell, Unity Chappell, Charlotte Claybrook, Virginia Cook, Joy Corkan, Joyce Cox, Georgeanna Fabrizio, Laura Virginia Foltz, Patsy Gravat, Anne Green, Geneva Hughes, Judy Kelly, Jean Lockard, Odell McCrory, Frances Milam, Barbara A. Rinker, Mary Eliz. Ryland, Betty Sherman, Florence Springberry, and Carolyn Woodfield.

## To Marry?

Co-eds at Montana university don't believe in love at first sight. And despite the wartime trend, they're in no big rush to get married. These facts are revealed in a campus survey of attitudes toward engagement and marriage in a sociology class titled, "The Family."

The conclusions were based on the answers of 95 university women proportionately allocated among the four college classes. The average age of the group was 19.

A romantic 18 per cent of those questioned looked upon "love at first sight" as a requisite to a happy marriage, but an impressive 82 per cent thought there's nothing to it.

The co-eds agreed 25 is the ideal marriage age for men, and 23 for women.



### DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR

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The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is \$100.00 and \$100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

## Logsdon

(Continued from Page Three)

word for anyone interested in a full-time librarian job to come on out! he can use them."

Though he's going to war soon, the farmer in our former librarian has come out. He has started a garden! Dr. Logsdon likes his work at the University of Kentucky immensely and hopes to continue in it after the war.

"I was the Logsdons' first visitor from Madison and I had a wonderful time with them," said Miss Hoover. "They said 'hello' to everyone."

## Amendment

(Continued from Page One)

The Joint Faculty-Student committee, as it now stands, is composed of thirteen students, three elected from each class, eleven faculty members, appointed by the President of the college, and the president of student government ex officio. It is called once each year for a series of meetings, generally held during the spring quarter.

The proposed amendment suggests no change in the makeup of the committee, recommending only that such committee be a standing body, subject to call by an elected chairman at any time during the school year.

**BACK THE ATTACK !!!  
BUY WAR BONDS !!!**

## DR. LIU TELLS OF PROBLEMS CONFRONTING MODERN CHINA

Dr. Liu Kin-ling presented modern China graphically to students in Wednesday assembly, April 12. Dr. Liu is a graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris, and has lived in China, France, and the United States. She was in Shanghai when the Japanese entered the city, and also she was in Paris at the time of the German occupation.

According to Dr. Liu, China is an educated over 46 million people to read and write after they were mature. Dr. Liu estimated that it would take at least ten years to remove illiteracy from China but with all the improvements now being made, the low standard of living of the peoples of China will be greatly raised.

China only wants to hold her own territory, and that, plus her desire for gaining her place in the world, are the only things that China wishes to gain from the present war. China's main problem of today is to find the middle ground between the East and the West, and to meet the Occidental world on that ground.

In spite of the Japanese occupations of China, the school systems of China are still on the rise. In fact, there are now more students and twenty-five more colleges than there were before the war. Although the quality of the education is somewhat poor, there is more of it, and there are now schools where there were none before.

China is greatly in need of highways, railroads, and communication and they are looking to America to supply them and to furnish leadership for the future after the war. As a great industrial nation, China needs to develop better methods of agriculture.

China in the last few years, has

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## White Says Postwar College Will Stress Academic Course

Oakland, Calif.—(ACP)—Professional and vocational college courses may continue at their accelerated pace after the war, but the "liberal" type of education, stressing an academic curriculum, probably will revert to its slower pace, in opinion of Dr. Lynn White, Jr., new president of Mills college.

Through conferences with other college heads, Dr. White currently is attempting to ascertain what is likely to happen to women's education in the years after the war.

"It is certain there will be changes," he said. "But although many more women may be going into the professions, it seems certain an increasing number will be de-

manding the fundamental academic education on which to build. There will be room for all types of colleges, large and small, co-educational and segregated."

Dr. White pointed out Russia has discovered segregation works out better than co-education in the adolescent years. "They discovered that girls, maturing earlier than boys, went ahead faster academically at the ages we would class as senior high school or junior college level."

Dr. White, inaugurated president of Mills, the west's oldest college for women, in October, 1943, at the age of 36, formerly taught history at Princeton and Leland Stanford universities.

## Fund Collection Is \$1,664.29

Final count of funds collected in the Red Cross drive ending Friday, March 31, reveals that Madison students, faculty, and other employees, fully appreciating the necessity of supporting this vital organization, contributed a total of \$1,664.29 to aid in continuance of the Red Cross great work. Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Lambda, and the Clara Barton club, sponsors of the drive on campus, wish to thank all who contributed their time and funds in the campaign.

Members of the student committee were Evangeline G. Bollinger, chairman; Patricia Pumphrey; Fannie Lee Sanderson; Polly Van Lear; and Barbara Ann White.

Faculty committee consisted of Dr. John Van Male, chairman; Miss Martha T. Boaz; Miss Ambrosia Noetzel; Dr. John A. Sawhill; and Dr. Margaret Woelfel.

The following contributions made

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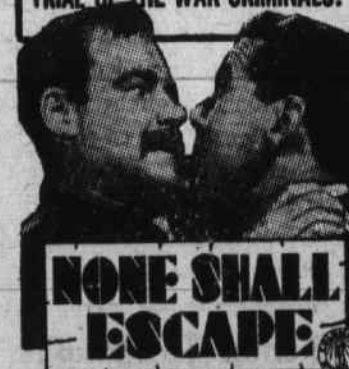
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