

# Fitzpatrick Tagged Queen; Crumpler Is Maid Of Honor

Twelve In Court, "May Day Memories" HAS SCENES FROM FORMER MAY DAYS

The May Queen, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, the maid-of-honor, Mary Foyd Crumpler, and the May court were tagged in assembly, Monday, April 24, by various members of the Athletic Association. The members of the court are as follows: Marie Bauserman, Mary Betty Dent, Betty Gravatt, Judy Johnson, Jean Jones, Stella Kidd, Cary Lawson, Hope Lilly, Frances Matthews, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Cary Sheffield and Johnny West.

The May Day program, which is entitled "May Day Memories," will feature scenes from Madison May Days of the past. These scenes will be: the arrival of Spring, the Elizabethan court, Robin Hood, a Grecian number, and a parade of the flags of the Allied nations.

The Madison college orchestra will play for the entrance of the court, for the march of the Allied flags, and for the recessional, and the Glee club will sing an original song for the queen, entitled "Queen of the May."

Special scenery will be used on Wilson steps, with twenty feet high cathedral doors between the two corner posts of Wilson, and arches between the other columns. Trees will also be placed in front of these columns.

The program, to be held at 4 p. m., on May 6, is being sponsored by the Athletic Association, and is directed by Miss Louise Covington, Johnny West, and Libby Smith.

## HANDBOOK WRITE-UPS DUE MAY 1

Bette Clougherty, editor of the Handbook, announces that all presidents of campus organizations are responsible for having the write-ups of their organizations for this year's Handbook, written in the exact form in which they are to be printed, submitted to her by May 1st.

## Gibbons Announces Movies For Remainder Of Quarter

Mr. Howard K. Gibbons, business manager, announces that there have been five movies scheduled booked for the quarter. The movies and their dates are: "Salute to the Marines," April 29; "Lady Takes a Chance," May 6; "Princess O'Rourke," May 13; and "Old Acquaintance," May 27.

## CARTER PLAYS MONDAY FOR STUDENT BODY



Mr. Robert Carter, member of the Madison college music faculty, presented his first piano concert for the student body Monday night in Wilson auditorium. The program, divided into three groups, included selections from Bach, Brahms, and Franck.

The first part, Bach, consisted of the Suite No. II in A minor. The second part, Brahms, consisted of opus 39, seven Brahms waltzes, two intermezzi, opus 116, No. 4 in E major, opus 117, No. 2 in B flat minor, opus 79, No. 1. The third part, Franck, consisted of the Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue.

MAY QUEEN



Marjorie Fitzpatrick, senior, who was elected by the student body as May Queen in the 1944 May Day program. Fitzpatrick is president of Cotillion dance club, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

## Dr. Caswell To Address Graduating Class June 3

Dr. Hollis Leland Caswell, professor of education at the Teachers college, Columbia university, will address the graduating class of Madison college in the final Commencement exercises on Saturday, June 3, announces Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college. Dr. Caswell replaces Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of George Peabody college for teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, who had been previously scheduled for the address.

The order of exercises for Commencement begin on Thursday, June 1, at 7:00 p. m., with the reception to the graduating classes at Hillcrest, and the commencement play at 8:30 in Wilson hall. The seniority service will be at 10:00 p. m. Thursday night on the quadrangle.

The Friday, June 2, program includes the Commencement service sermon at 11:00 a. m., which will be delivered by Rev. Vincent C. Franks, D. D., Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Richmond, Virginia. Class (See Caswell, P. 4)

Vol. XXI

Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, April 28, 1944

No. 4

# THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

## Faculty, Students To Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Of Dr. Duke's Presidency

### Frank Elected Committee Head

Miss Helen M. Frank was elected chairman of the Joint Faculty-Student committee at its meeting Tuesday night. Evangeline Bollinger was made secretary.

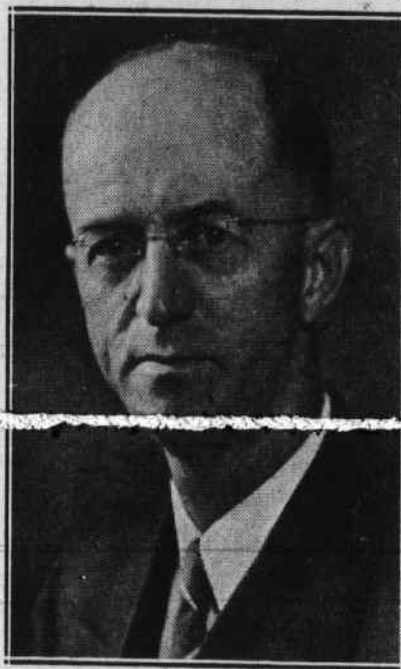
The committee will meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., except in the second week in May. Because there is a faculty meeting on Tuesday night of that week, the committee will meet on Thursday.

Sub-committees will be appointed by Miss Frank to carry on the various phases of the joint committee's work. Members of these committees are named on page 4.

### Virginus Shackelford, Dr. D. S. Lancaster to Speak In Assembly Friday; Symposium Scheduled for May 6

Madison college students and faculty will participate in a celebration in honor of Dr. Samuel Page Duke, for twenty-five years President of Madison college, next Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6 with a special afternoon assembly, a dinner Friday, and on Saturday a symposium on "The Education of Teachers for Virginia's Public Schools."

#### TO BE HONORED



Dr. Samuel Page Duke, who has been president of Madison college for twenty-five years, will be honored by the students and faculty with a celebration next Friday and Saturday.

The afternoon program begins at 3:30 when Virginus R. Shackelford, Esquire, member of the Virginia state board of education, will address the assembly on "The Contribution of Samuel P. Duke to the Education of Virginia Women." Friday afternoon, also, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Virginia superintendent of public instruction will speak on "The Woman's College of the Future."

#### Symposium Planned

Greetings and felicitations will be extended to Dr. Duke by Mrs. Dorothy Garber from the alumnae, by Tommy Harrelson from the students, and by Dr. H. A. Converse from the faculty.

The committee in charge of arrangements felt that one good way to honor Dr. Duke on this occasion, states Mrs. Dorothy Garber, chairman, was to conduct a significant and vital discussion of a public program to which he has contributed so largely. Dr. Lancaster will preside at the symposium.

#### No Classes

According to an announcement made by Dean W. J. Gifford, there will be no classes Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

At 6:30 Friday out-of-town guests of the college will be entertained at a faculty dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Duke in Junior dining hall. From 8:30 to 10:00 townspeople will be entertained at a reception held in Senior hall.

### INVASION DAY

At 8:00 p. m., on the day that we receive the news that the impending invasion of Western Europe has begun, the Y.W.C.A. will hold a prayer service in Wilson, and, of this intended service Maxine Dugger, Y.W.C.A. president says, "We feel that this will be no occasion for celebration but a time for a renewal of faith; a time of prayer for those who are fighting; a time in which we will resolve to do all in our power to hasten the day when peace shall come to our land and to the world."

### Logsdon Gets Commission Reports To Washington

Lt. (j.g.) Richard H. Logsdon, former librarian at Madison college, received his commission in the United States Navy last Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was given 96 hours in which to report to Washington, D. C.

Lt. Logsdon has been assigned to the personnel division of the Navy in Washington.

#### MAID OF HONOR



Mary Foyd Crumpler

### Aiken Attends Art Meet In Richmond

Miss Alimae Aiken, head of the Art Department, attended the meeting of the Virginia Art Alliance in Richmond during the week-end of April 22.

This Alliance is in connection with the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. Of special interest was the discussion on the art activities in the state and in the schools and colleges of Virginia; also, of the work which the Museum is carrying on throughout the state.

At this time there was an annual art exhibit consisting of the works of interstate painters and artists in which works of the best artists of the nation were shown.

### Over The Teacups Is Stratford Play; Suttle Is Director

Stratford Dramatic club will present Percival Wilde's *Over the Teacups* in chapel May 10, when the club will observe its annual Stratford Day celebration. The cast, under the direction of Marie Suttle, will include Mary Frances Goodrich as Mary Beardsly; Mary Jane Fulton as Betsy Young; Edith Turpin as Mrs. Polhemus; and Frances Bender as Emily Tucker.

The technical crew, as well as the cast, is made up of full and associate members alike. Jane Rebman will act as stage manager; her assistants are Anne Chapman and Patsy Gravatt. Harriet Connor is prompter. Julia Quintance will have charge of props, Janet Cornellison will handle the lights, and Mary Netroun will be costume mistress.

All members of the club will wear white in honor of the occasion, with masks as a symbol of the club.

### Summers Recital Tonight Doyle Assists With Numbers

Sybil Summers, soprano, will present her senior recital this evening at eight o'clock in Wilson auditorium, assisted by Claire Doyle, pianist. Summers is a student of Edythe Schneider.

The first group of numbers on the program will include "Alma del core," by Caldara, "Golden Sun Streaming," by Bach; "Here Amid the Shady Woods," Handel; "Last Night," Kjerulf; "Romance," Debussy; and "Still as the Night," Bohm.

Group two, piano selections by Claire Doyle, will include Pathetique Sonata, First movement, Opus 13, Beethoven, and Valse Opus 70, Number one, Chopin.

Group three will be a rendition by Summers "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Herodiade," by Massenet, and the fourth group will consist of "Balloons in the Snow" by Boyd, "Would You Care?" by Donath, "Hippity Hop" by Kingsford, "Into the Night" by Edwards, and "Spring's Singing" by MacFayden.



## EDITORIALS

## Co-operation

This week the student faculty committee began its series of meetings while student interest turned hopeful. If the original purpose of this committee is carried forward perhaps we shall truly see a closer relationship of understanding and cooperation between the students and faculty in the near future.

With this new method of attacking affairs of intense interest to the campus, it is to be hoped that twentieth century answers to student problems will not be hastily cast aside simply because they have never before been initiated. If co-operative understanding is our aim in the foundation of this joint committee, surely both sides will forget the individual, and consider the good of the whole. May we count on the sincere application of both sides?

—S.S.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to the Freshman Class on a splendid class day. In bringing Lothrop Stoddard to Madison college as an assembly speaker, the class added much of informative value to the welfare of the student body and the faculty. His talk was quite vital and definitely appreciated by all who heard him.

As for the class night program, it is certain that everyone got the laugh she went for, and a few left over, caused no doubt by the late additions to script, made through necessity, and adding the extra punch that the skits contained, if it can be said that tea has any punch.

The weather played its part in setting off the clear white of the freshman costume, and from the student body to the freshmen, may we say again—Congratulations.

## Carewsing

By Georgette Carew

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la . . . there are numerous flowers on campus that are blooming at the present time, in fact they are literally springing about. One must be an ardent devotee of floriculture in order to appreciate the deepest and finest qualities of the garden world.

Flowers may be of the bush variety or of the underground variety, and this determines to a large extent the physical characteristics of the resulting blooming buds.

The organ of smell is of tremendous value in order to inhale the latent and otherwise sweet or spicy odors of a young and fragrant evidence of nature's efforts. In order to approach the subject of floral inhalation properly, one must breathe deeply as you approach a blooming growth, while being sure to disregard the odor of new-mown garlic and stink-weed.

Dandelions, although picturesque, are not classified with the customary groupings of our garden variety club. Dandelions are what dandelion wine is made of; dandelions are also those yellow flowers that play hard to get rid of. People with lawns and pretty plots of grass use drastic means to rid their premises of this vegetation, but usually with no avail.

Some flowers startle people by the suddenness of the appearance and disappearance of their blooms at different times of the day. In the early morning, the buds are tightly closed until the sun awakens them, and then after staying open all day, they again curl up and close for the evening.

Flowers are so interesting. Just ask the birds or the bees 'cause they always hang around the flowers. I am quite sure that the birds and bees are qualified judges, so do as the bees do—bee observant.

land,

But one short word, a symbol you had not forgotten

This man, this friend of your last passing through

The clover field two fences behind his house

Some sign you yet remembered the eternal

Way of spring in the world.

Today walking

Under a willow, I found the green silver

Of a wild tiger lily thrusting

(See Weinthal, P. 4)

## Seven New Books Added To Browsing Room Tonight

The following books will be in the Browsing room tonight at 7:00.

**A Treasury of Russian Life and Humor** by John Courtnos.

**A Treasury of Russian Life and Humor** covers a little over a century of the creative literature of Russia in its manifold aspects. In making his selections, the editor has stressed, in particular, that phase which is most representative of the Russian spirit, that which in Tsarist days used to be called "the Russian soul," and which manifests itself in new forms under the Soviets. Not in economics, not in politics, not even in history, are to be sought evidences of those permanent qualities which make up the psyche and character of a great people, but in its literature, which reflects not only its eternal essences but also the historical changes which modify and temper them. The comic spirit is strong in Russia. This book is designed to make Russia and the Russians better understood, and to give its readers the pleasure and fun of reading good work.

**Lend-Lease Weapon For Victory** by E. R. Stettinus, Jr.

One of the most thrilling and dramatic stories of this war, the story of **Lend-Lease** is here told by Mr. Stettinus, former Lend-Lease administrator and now under-Secretary of State. The story is both important and fascinating; important because it concerns such critical events as the Fall of France, the plight of Britain after Dunkirk, the struggle to keep war supplies going into China, the battle fronts in Russia, North Africa, Italy and the Pacific; fascinating because for the first time all the dramatic episodes of United Nations' supply have been woven into one fast-moving story. In the early stages of the war, before the United Nations took the offensive, many Lend-Lease affairs were military secrets; their stories could not be made known until we were ready to strike the enemy hard. American rifles were rushed to defend Britain against invasion, destroyers changed ownership, critically needed materials reached supposedly impossible destinations—all with results which have changed history.

**Der Fuehrer** by Conrad Heiden.

This dramatic story is told for the first time. Step by step the fatal sequence of events leading with dia-

bolic logic, from that point to the present world war. Behind the figures of Hitler and the men around him, we see a sick Europe, creating, feeding, and nurturing the Nazi growth.

Konrad Heider has supplemented his first hand observations with a file of early Hitler material, most of it never before translated. His is the only book to give the whole story of Hitler's rise to power from the very beginning to the day when the blood purge eliminated the last opposition and left him absolute dictator of Germany. **Der Fuehrer** is not only a profound and revealing narrative but a great historic document, essential for an understanding of the history that is being created before our eyes.

**Mrs. Cassatt's Children** by Ruth Power O'Malley.

In this compelling story of the Virginia aristocracy, Ruth Power O'Malley has recaptured part of the American legend. From Virginia to London, The Riviera and Bermuda, the infallible Cassatts moved swiftly and surely flouting their suave vices and virtues. The world did not suspect the role of the grande dame who was so peacefully living out her days in Bermuda, nor the tragedy of her children and even her grandchildren. This is their story, penetrating portrait of a family strangely out of tune with the present, and an extraordinarily mature and haunting first novel.

**Women and Children First** by Sally Benson.

Mrs. Benson is the author of **Junior Miss**, and **Meet Me in St. Louis**. You will certainly want to read this new book of hers. This new collection is distinguished for its variety of themes and its range of moods. It is a many-colored garland of stories, a bright and pungent selection to delight and stimulate readers of every taste and interest.

**A Pictorial History of the Movies** by Taylor, Hale, and Peterson.

All the gaudy, gay panorama of the movies is here. Your favorite actors, old and new, and your favorite pictures are here too. Though you will want to read the book from the beginning to end, a full index is included for those who can't wait to find some treasured picture, some almost forgotten player.

(See Browsing Room Books, P. 4)

## Weinthal

## SIGNATURE OF SPRING

By Paul Engle

It had been a long time, you had not answered

Either my last letter or the many others

Addressed to April, somewhere in the world.

I remember your sudden going, the evenings early and crisp

With a frost-fathering air under a red moon

Rich with the winy odor of apples trampled

Under the rain, the hay dried in the loft

Where the dust still smelt of the abandoned sun,

The long rifles of corn stacks, the yellow

Cartridges stored, the martial ground that bore them

From the first drilling asleep in the ancient

Peace of crop-conquered, life-succumbing earth.

There were also the wild blue eyes of grapes

Staring at autumn.

I wrote you moons ago

Saying that memory of you would be long

In my mind, but would not the time be brief

Until I saw again your pale green smoke

Smoulder along the hazel hills—O living

Flame of spring—and felt your soothing hands

Pierce my quick flesh and stroke the nervous bone.

There was no answer; only the frost, moving

Its silver wires through the intricate earth;

Tested their strength to hear the pole-flowing

Current of winter cold.

Again I wrote you,

Beseeching a slight thing to keep you with me

Always, an early flowering iris-stalk That would not bloom but would

forever curl

Perpetual blue in its unfolding buds.

There was only the white fist of ice, its unjointed

Fingers clenching the earth

I last wrote hardly

A fortnight ago, while the north trampling wind

Beat its benumbed hands on the hills till they

Tingled, and breath for the lungs was a solid

Thing that the teeth sank in, asking you

To send no message, no lingo of re-creative

Life scrawled in vast letters on the

## ALUMNAE

## Spar Officer "Mike" Lyne Has Two Articles In Mademoiselle

By Terry Taylor

Among the most outstanding of Madison college alumnae in service is Lieutenant (jg) Mary Catherine "Mike" Lyne of the SPARS. One of the first WAVE recruits in 1942, she was sent to Smith college for officer training, but forsook Northampton for New London when the SPAR was formed. On the day the remainder of her class received their commissions as officers in the waves, "Mike" took her oath as an Ensign in the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. A member of the first group of SPAR officers, she was stationed at the Coast Guard academy in New London, Connecticut.

"Mike" whose home is in Shenandoah Junction, West Virginia, enrolled at Madison in 1936 and graduated with the class of 1940. Her extra-curricular activities were numerous. She was president of her sophomore class and feature editor

of the Breeze in both her sophomore and senior years. During her junior year, "Mike" was editor-in-chief of the Breeze and a member of the Schoolma'am editorial staff and Scribblers club. While a senior, she was president of Kappa Delta Pi honorary sorority.

In addition to her work in the SPARS, this Madison college grad has continued writing, having contributed twice to **Mademoiselle** magazine. Her first article for this publication, appearing in the April, 1943 issue, was "I Am a SPAR" in which "Mike" related her adventures in the service. "S-S Crow's Nest" which was printed in the November issue of the same year, told of the attempts of "Mike" and three other service women to convert their home into a ship.

Madison has a right to be proud of "Mike" Lyne!

## THE BREEZE

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## Class To Show Library Films

Miss Ferne R. Hoover announces that her class in audio-visual materials will show films on Tuesdays and Thursdays after dinner at 6:45 in Wilson 24 for any persons who are interested in seeing them.

May 2 the class will show "Adventures of a Bunny Rabbit," "Gray Squirrel," and "Animals of The Zoo." "Sentinels of Safety" and "Safety in the Home" will be shown on May 4.

On May 9 three films on life in foreign countries will be shown. They are "French-Canadian Children," "Children of Japan," and "Brazil."

"Finding Our Life's Work" and "Development of Communication" will be shown on May 11.

Students may come by the circulation desk, check films and make out a list which they would like to see. There are 230 reels to choose from.

## "GoTo Church" Is YW Slogan

Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring "Go to Church Month" during the month of May, and attendance by dormitories will be checked by posters in each building where silver stars will be pasted to show percentages of the groups that attend 11:00 church services in May.

In connection with the same theme, will be the Sunday vesper service, announces Ellen Collins, Y. W. C. A. chairman. The program will be a church service in miniature, with stage and light design representing the interior of a church worked out by Anne Chapman and Patsy Gravatt.

## To Roll Bandages

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will go down town Monday night as a group to roll bandages in the surgical dressings room, states Betty Lou Flythe, president.

## Sturt Is President Of Science Club

Charlotte Sturt is new president of the Curie Science club for the coming year.

Other officers elected are Elizabeth Taylor, vice-president; Jackie Mattox, secretary; Jane Graham, treasurer; Connie Morris, reporter; Mary Budge, chairman of program committee. New members were initiated Tuesday night.

The club recently went to see "Madame Curie" as a group and are making plans for a picnic and hike Saturday, April 29.

## Bridge Takes College By Storm; Disease Is Spreading Fast

By Janet Cornwellson

"I bid a spade." "I pass." "Stop kicking me, Nancy!" "O-oh!" "Two hearts." "Pass." This conversation may be confusing, but we have some bridge fiends that have popped into our midst. It is contagious and spreading fast. Even if you don't have the slightest inkling of how to play bridge, it won't matter; no one else does either.

Bridge has two good points. It teaches one to figure out how to acquire, if possible, enough tricks after overbidding. The technique of a player's code deciphering and sending becomes immaculate. A kick or a wink can win a game, even if it isn't legal or allowed. People who are absent-minded and forgetful really obtain remarkable memories trying to remember if all trumps have been played.

One of the specific rules in bridge is not to talk across the table or advise your partner in any way. Either the girls are unaware of this technicality or hope their opponents are.

Some of the brave girls stay up until the wee hours of morning determined not to stop playing until the score is evened. No matter how hard they try to keep the light from seeping through curtains or blankets the next thing they know, they are presented with a light calldown.

## Calendar

Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Curie Science club initiation service, Wilson Aud.

Friday, 8:30 P. M.—Sybil Summers' recital, Wilson Auditorium.

Sunday, 2:00—Y. W. vespers, Wilson Auditorium.

Tuesday, 8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.—Junior class payday, Harrison Hall.

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Graduation of nurses, Wilson Auditorium.

Friday—Dr. Duke Day—assembly, 3:00 P. M., Wilson Auditorium. Reception ??? P. M.

## Shirley Smith To Furnish Music For May Dance

Ann Millner, chairman of the social committee, announces that Shirley Smith and his orchestra will furnish music for the May Day dance in Reed gym, Saturday, May 6, 8:30 p. m. 'til mid-night. Smith also played for the Cotillion mid-winters.

Decorations for the dance will be in black and white, and will carry out the theme of May Day. Cotillion and German club members are in charge of decorating the gym. Gayle Chowning is dance committee chairman.

The figure will be made up of the May Court and their dates, with the May Queen leading.

Price of admittance to the dance is \$1.50, stag or with dates. Starting tomorrow, tickets will be on sale in Junior 118 until the day of the dance, when they may be purchased in Alumnae hall.

## Book Display Shows Juvenile Literature

Remember those juvenile books on display last year in the old periodical room? The display that had all of those books with a reading range of grades one through seven—the display that had those books which we couldn't pass by, books like "Mr. Tootwhistle's Invention" and "Dumbo, the Elephant." Well, there's going to be another display of outstanding juvenile books again in the social studies room, formerly the old periodical room, beginning on April 29 and running for three weeks.

Each year the state of Virginia puts out a "first purchase" list from which teachers do their purchasing in the fall. The publishers send sample copies to the elementary materials committee for grading and evaluation. The books from this list are places on the "first purchase" list.

(See Book Display, P. 4)

## Music Pupils Give Informal Recital

Eight music students, seven of whom played piano solos, participated in the informal music recital held in the music room of Harrison hall yesterday at noon.

The program was as follows: Evelyn Boyd, "Invention in F Major," Bach; Nina Burbaker, "Sonata" Op 27 No. 2, Beethoven; Claire Bennett, "To Spring," Grieg. Catherine Bittle, "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff, Virginia Cook, "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor," Chopin; Bernice Cbe, "Barcarolle," Tchaikowsky. Rebecca Bennett, soprano, sang "By the Bend of the River," Edwards, accompanied by Delphine Land.

## Back The Attack . . . Buy War Bonds

## Glee Club Sings Sunday At Luray Vesper Service

The Madison college Glee club, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, will present a vesper concert Sunday at the Methodist church in Luray, Virginia.

Tommy Harrelson and Annabelle Chilton will sing "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, and a solo, "The Ninety-first Psalm," by McDermott, will be sung by Ann Brown.

Other selections are: "Panis Angelicus," Cesar Franck; "A Legend," Tchaikowsky; "Spring Bursts Today," Van Denman Thompson; "Alleluia," Randall Thompson; "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; "God Is A Spirit," Scholin; "Lo A Voice To Heaven Sounding," Bortniansky; "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross.

The Glee club will be assisted by the Luray High school Glee club on the opening hymn, "God of Our Fathers." Fannie Lee Sanderson is accompanist for the program. . . .

## Showgoer

By Jane Cary

\*\*\*\*(!) Jane Eyre, the year's most outstanding drama, starring Joan Fontaine and Orsen Welles. It throbs with heavy drama which is surpassed only by supreme acting. Truly an unusual picture with excellent photography.

\*\* 1/2 Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in Rationing. Lots of laughs provided by the typical antics of this famous team. Nothing to rave about. \*\*\*Corvette—K 225, starring Randolph Scott, Ella Raines and a nice-looking new-comer, James Brown. This picture is noted for its lavish photography and stupendous action shots.

## Madison Has Its Robert Taylor; He Keeps The Library Shining

By Ruth Shultz

Have you heard the exclamation, "My, how nice the library looks?" Do you know who is responsible for that? "Well, yes," you would answer, "the janitor," and that would be the end of it. But let us tell you a little behind the word—janitor.

Mr. Robert W. Taylor has been with the library two years. He is very conscientious with his work and comes as early as 6:30 so, "the building will be clean and ready for the girls when they come." Have you noticed the luster which the library as a whole has? This is due to Mr. Taylor's efforts. He tells us that he sweeps the floors about three times a day and the Browning room, which is the "finest room in the building," gets special attention. He tells of moving from 400 to 500 magazines from one stack room to another and also of moving the furniture from the north wing of the library to the south wing. Everything in the library is dusted at least once a week and a regular routine is followed in this procedure.

Mr. Taylor has eight children and all of these are away from home except two. Over holidays he has them all home and then the house is just buzzing with excitement and laughter.

Before Mr. Taylor came to the library he worked in Mr. Dingleline's orchard. His chief delight is his garden. We understand that the potatoes and peas have to be planted on the 17th of March. And talking about potatoes he told us of a sweet

potato he raised that weighed 3 pounds. He said that Dr. Logsdon enjoyed this for his dinner. If you want to hear an interesting story have Mr. Taylor tell you of his tree tomato. "Province permitting and weather fitting" it should grow 6 feet or more but the weather was too dry last year and is only grew 5 feet high. Mr. Taylor says that a step ladder will be necessary to pick these kind of tomatoes. How many of you could do that well?

One of the librarians says that Mr. Taylor is to be commended because he can be found any time from 6:30 until 5. He is always willing to do anything that he is asked to do and finds pleasure in his work.

Another hidden talent of Mr. Taylor is the fact that he is a weather forecaster. He looks to the clouds in the West, and he is right about his predictions. He told that there would be snow this spring, and sure enough, the next day we had snow.

Mr. Taylor has often been seen slushing through the snow on Sundays on his way to the library to clean the steps and sidewalks so it will not be so bad the next day.

The library is often spoken of as the best kept building on campus. Let us try to help Mr. Taylor in keeping the library clean and get that mud off our shoes before we step inside the door.

Mr. Taylor ended up by saying that it is a pleasure to work with Dr. Van Male, Miss Hoover, Miss Hisey and Miss Boaz.

## Stoddard, Freshman Day Speaker, Warns Of Dangers In Optimism, Early Jap Peace

Speaking to the full assembly as freshman class day speaker, Lothrop Stoddard, Washington author and newspaperman, spoke of the dangers of false optimism which is likely to result after the end of the European conflict. Mr. Stoddard urged that we Americans should realize the fact that until the Japanese are conquered the war will not reach an end.

There will be a tremendous temptation to accept a peace offer from the Japanese, the speaker asserted, but he insisted that if the Japs are left with the source of their strength unimpaired the war won't really be over.

The master minds that control Japanese destiny, the apostolic succession of diabolism that now rides in the saddle, must be liquidated," the speaker said, "and by liquidated I mean killed." Japan hasn't the industrial basis on which to carry on a war with the United States. "We are outbuilding the Japanese in every category," Dr. Stoddard said, "and we must press the fight to a finish."

Depicting the Japanese as organized fanatics, eager to do the bidding of their god-emperor, the speaker explained in some detail the slow method by which Shintoism has grown into a national cult extended to the whole people. He said that the rising sun epitomizes the Japanese nation because its people sin-

cerely believe that their emperor is the direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, and their dynasty has remained unbroken for 2,600 years.

The Japanese are essentially a sea power. Their islands have a total area of about 160,000 square miles, approximately the size of California. At the time Admiral Perry visited them in 1852, the population was about 30 million. Now through conquest they control an area of 30 million square miles, as large as continental United States, and dominate 400 million people, mostly of docile disposition.

In addition to Britain's fleet and air force, the United States can depend only on Australian and New Zealand manpower, but these two countries have a relatively small population, together less than the population of New York city. If the Japanese were ever to penetrate South America, they could acquire control in short time. Therefore, the speaker concluded, if the United States is to have a tolerable future, it must steadfastly keep at the grim business so as to end Japanese power now.

## BSU Entertained at Banq't

Friday night, April 21, 1944, the Baptist Student union was entertained by a banquet at the Social hall of

## Singspirations

Throughout the Spring when weather permits, Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring informal "singspirations."

These will be announced before the dinner hour and will be held immediately after dinner on the steps of Wilson hall.

Folk songs, popular songs, rounds, and familiar hymns will be included. Polly Van Lear and Lois Nicholson will be in charge.

## EXHIBIT FEATURES VIRGINIA LANDMARKS

There is an exhibit of photographs of some of the old historical homes in Virginia now being shown on the third floor of Wilson hall. This exhibit includes such places as St. Paul's Church, Stony Point Taver, Tide Mill, Springdale, Harewood, and Greenway.

the Baptist church. The theme of the banquet was, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Everything from the decorations to the star magic of music furnished by Delphine Land and Marjorie Perkins, accompanied by Emily Leitner, carried out this theme.



## Sophs Rally To Top Frosh 8-4 Seniors Top Juniors 3-0

The first games in the intramural soft-ball tournament were played Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, with sophomore team in a last inning rally, winning from the freshman team 8 to 4. The seniors beat the juniors in a tight game 3 to 0.

Freshman team	Sophomore team
Sterling	Mosley
Van Dyke	Parsons
Belle	Blackley
Keagy	Booker
Kash	Kunz
Wright	Anderson
Williams	Graves
Davis	Celaw
Meadows	Gillius
Morgan	Burford

Sub. Finley  
Players for the Junior and Senior teams are:

Juniors	Seniors
Knights	Wright

## Henderson Leaves Accepts New Post

Dr. Helen Ruth Henderson, for nearly thirteen years assistant supervisor and supervisor of elementary education in the State department of education, has left the department to accept employment with the personnel division of the Tennessee-Eastman corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The business of the office of elementary education will be handled by Miss Juliet R. Ware, assistant supervisor, until such time as Dr. Henderson's successor is appointed.

## K D P Pledge Service

Pledge service was held Wednesday night by Kappa Delta Pi for seven students. They were June Mahone, Virginia Heyburn, Margaret Watkins, Jane Rudasill, Betty Yeagley, Lee Anna Deadrick, and Bess Queen.

## BOOK DISPLAY

(Continued From Page 3)

It is these books which will be placed on the "first purchase" list which will be on display in the Social studies room beginning tomorrow.

Because of the war conditions and the restrictions on the paper supply, there will only be a limited number of these books published. It is for this reason that prospective teachers should be especially interested in the display because they will have a chance to view the books and to make a tentative list of books that they would like to purchase for the schools.

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Settle	

The soft-ball sports leaders, have asked that these rules be followed in playing in the tournament. Three innings must be played with not more than four innings to a game. There will be no umpires; so all teams are asked to cooperate. Each team must have at least seven players and all players must be members of that class. The sports leader for the class is asked to turn in the list of players and score sheet to Dot Fox following the game. All games will be played at 4:30 in the afternoon, due to May Day preparations.

## BROWSING ROOM

(Continued From Page 3)

Wild River by Anna Louise Strong.

A novel of the people who built the Dnieper Dam and then destroyed it in the battle for the world. The theme of this novel is nothing less than a people's struggle to create a great new society and their sacrifice to defend it. But in the telling there are the simplicity and human feeling that come from intimate familiarity with the people themselves. The reader lays it down not only with a new realization of the differences between the Soviet way of life and our own, but with a renewed sense of the similarity despite social and political differences that unite human beings everywhere.

## CASWELL

(Continued From Page 1)

day exercises will be at 3:00 p. m. in Wilson hall, and the informal reception to alumnae and guests by the faculty is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. Friday in Senior hall.

## Recital at 8:00

A recital by the Department of Music will be given at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson hall and the senior dance begins at 10:00 p. m., with admission by card, in Reed gymnasium.

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## Krogman Says "Pure Blood" Is Misnomer

Disentanglement of European blood streams, Nazis to the contrary, is well-nigh impossible, Dr. W. M. Krogman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, points out.

"Peoples of Europe in their march from east to west mingled their blood streams so completely that 'pure blood' is a misnomer and even isolated, inbred exceptions are few and far between," Dr. Krogman says.

"During the past 15 years I have made an intensive study in physical anthropology of 75 per cent of all skeletons excavated in the Near East and positively have been able to demonstrate that 6,000 years ago there was such a thorough race mixture that any claim of 'purity' today is not founded upon historical fact and common knowledge.

"If races are to get along with one another none can afford to have a chip on the shoulder.

"They must always be prepared to understand the viewpoint of the other. Doubt and suspicion are destructive no matter who kindles the flame.

"Progress of racial interfusion is a gradual and slow process. It is so slow, in fact, that progress made overnight may be undone the next day. Demands made and granted in the present war emergency may not hold after this period. This means that majority and minority groups must understand one another's problems and viewpoints."

## WEINTHALL

(Continued From Page 3)

The soil, and I knew your secret  
knife had split

The wood of earth thinly.

It was a strong

Feel in my heart to read again your  
subtle

Signature scribbled in my barren  
field.

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## Frank Appoints Members To Sub-Committees

### Gatlin Installs New Student Union Head

Last Sunday night a candle light service was held at the Baptist church for the installation of the new officers of the Baptist Student union. The retiring president, Margaret Wright, gave a challenge to the new members, Miss Lillian Comey spoke on "In Yesteryear's Phrase, God Send You," Jenny Lind installed the new members to their offices and the new president, Lucille Peake, accepted the challenge by replying, "This will of mine seemeth small; but Thou alone, O God, canst understand how when I yield this, I yield my all."

### Radio Speech Group Conducts Broadcasts

The radio speech classes of Miss Ainslie Harris have begun applying their acquired knowledge in the field of broadcasting to real programs over the air.

In a bi-weekly series of discussions on the general topic of "Food and Food Conservation," these students are putting into practice the technicalities of radio speech which are being emphasized in their quarter's course. The programs are in collaboration with the War Food administration, as a part of the civilian defense war effort, with the assistance of the home economics department of the college.

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IN  
"DEVIL RIDERS"

The sub-committees for the Joint Faculty-Student committee as appointed by Miss Helen M. Frank, chairman, were announced yesterday, and are as follows:

Chairman for the committee on "Campus Life" is Georgette Carew, and other members are Romine Chappell, Miss Hilda Hisey, Dr. Paul Houchell, Margaret Meriweather, Barbara Rinker, and Miss Mary Louise Seeger.

Virginia Mackie is chairman of the committee on "Honor System" and members of her committee are Miss Katherine Anthony, Dr. Mary T. Armentrout, Mary Ann Chaplin, Dr. W. J. Gifford, Anne Green, Lois Nicholson, and Patricia Pumphrey.

Miss Hope Vandiver is chairman of the committee on "Handbook Regulations." Other members of the committee are Bette Clougherty, Tommy Harrelson, Jane Hartman, Jean Jones, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, and Mary Stephens.

## SEVEN PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC RECITAL

Another of the informal music recitals given by the music students was held in the Music room of Harrison hall last Thursday with seven students participating.

The program follows: piano solo, Beethoven, "Sonata" Op. 10, No. 1, Mary Elizabeth Hillman; Tchaikowsky, "Chanson Triste," Lois Wiley, accompanied by Laura Virginia Foltz, Cooke, "White Orchids," Nancy Hedderly, Moszkowski, "Guitarre," Dorothy Burkholder; Chopin, "Nocturne in F Minor," Rebecca Chappell, and Cyril Scott, "Valse Caprice," Annette Taylor.

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