

# Mrs. Ruth W. Green Joins Faculty; Mrs. Sarah Bolen Is Supervisor

Mrs. Ruth Wright Green is new associate professor of physical education at Madison college and Miss Sarah Virginia Bolen has been appointed supervisor of business education at Harrisonburg High school for the remaining of the scholastic year, states Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college.

Mrs. Green received her B.A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic at Ruston, Louisiana, and her B.S. in physical education at Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton, Texas. She received her M.S. in Physical Education from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Miss Bolen, who received her B.S. from Mary Washington college, has been a teacher in the business education department at Harrisonburg High school.

## Students Give Music Recital

Wednesday afternoon, January 24, a piano and voice recital was presented by music students of Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Edythe Schneider, Miss Emily Bottimore, Mrs. Fannie Copenhaver, and Mrs. Annabel Buchanan.

The program was as follows: **The Butterfly**, by G. Merkel, Marguerite Coffman; **The Fairie's Harp**, by John Thompson, Marjorie Pole; **Invention No. 14**, by Bach, Debra Padden; **Ouvre Les Yeux Bleus**, by Massanet and **How Beautiful Upon the Mountains**, by I. F. Harker, Eva Ann Trumbo, accompanied by Geraldine Estep.

**Sonata In G** (second movement) by Mozart, Elizabeth Hostetter, second piano part by Grieg, was played by Miss Elizabeth Harris; **Air**, by Handel, Leslie Hall; **Moonlight**, Catherine Clendenning; **Hunting Song**, by Mendelssohn, Helen Page Scarborough; **Pale Moon**, by Logan, Katie McGee, accompanied by Emily Leitner; **Sonata In F** (second movement), by Mozart, Jane Rudasill, second piano part by Grieg, played by Miss Harris.

## Several Outstanding Movies Scheduled For Quarter

The completed schedule of movies to be shown on campus this quarter, is as follows: January 27, **The Story of Dr. Wassell**; February 3, **Janie**; February 10, **Eve of St. Mark**; February 17, **White Cliffs of Dover**; February 24, **Three Men in White**; March 3, **Going My Way**; March 10, **I Love a Soldier**; March 17, **Two Girls and a Sailor**.

All movies begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown in Wilson auditorium.

# Variety Of Activities Qualify Ten Nominees For Major Offices; Students To Vote Feb. 6

The ten candidates, who will figure in the major campus elections scheduled for February 6, have been active in a variety of campus activities, leading to qualification for their present candidacy.

All their extra-curricular programs cannot be mentioned, but a few of the most outstanding offices held by each girl might be mentioned to inform the voter of the candidate's field of activity.

Mary Cheatham, nominee for president of Student Government association, was representative to the student council during both her freshman and sophomore years; she was vice president of her sophomore class, and secretary of her junior class.

Lucia Zeigler, candidate for president of Student Government association, is treasurer of the Athletic association, and was house president in Sheldon hall last year. She is a member of Standards committee.

### Y. W. CANDIDATES

Dorothy Jane Aaron, candidate for president of Y.W.C.A., completes this year a two year membership on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and is a junior marshal.

## Goldman Talks On Art Therapy

Corporal Robert Goldman, art therapist from Woodrow Wilson hospital in Staunton, gave an illustrated talk in Wednesday assembly January 24.

Corporal Goldman is a creative art teacher, and taught in high schools prior to entering the army. He showed examples of soldiers' art, both by neurotic cases and by normal cases. He mentioned art as a means of diagnosis for neuroses and as an outlet for the emotions of hospitalized service men. The inner thoughts in the minds of victims or neuro-psychoses come out in their creative art work, and thus become of great aid to the medical attendant.

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## McIlwraith Compares Present Peace Proposals With League

Mr. John McIlwraith, head of the social science department, compared the present peace proposals of the Dumbarton Oaks conference for a Charter of the United Nations with Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, in an address last night in Wilson auditorium. The program was sponsored by the International Relations club.

He pointed out that the Dumbarton Oaks proposal is more or less the rewriting of Wilson's League of Nations in different language and has four main purposes. They are: to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations between nations of the world; to promote international cooperation in the solution of economic and social problems, and, to provide a common meeting place for the nations of the world.

Each national state will be admitted into the General Assembly of the United Nations on an equal footing, regardless of size or strength. The proposed plan maintains that the General Assembly of the United Nations is open to all peace loving nations. It takes a stand for the sovereign equality of all states.

"The all powerful body in the Dumbarton Oaks proposal," he said, "is the security council. This council will

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### NOTICE

All students who expect to graduate in March are requested to come to the Registrar's Office during the week of January 29 to February 3 and fill in the application blank for the degree, states Helen M. Frank, registrar.

## Tata To Address Student Body Wed.

Shrinivas Tata, a young newspaperman from India, will address the student body assembly, Wednesday, January 31.

He is in this country for a short stay and his picture of present day India is said to be fresh and stimulating.

"The Real India" will be the speaker's topic.

# Theta Sig Heads Campus March Of Dimes Drive

Fawley, Miller, Chappell, Corkin, Cornellisen, Gooch, Jessup, Taylor To Head Committees

The March of Dimes for Madison college is in progress right now, with individual collections going on in each dormitory, states Dorothy B. Hawkins, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, sponsoring organization, and all students are being asked to contribute as generously as possible.

## Virginia Kirkus To Speak Feb. 7

With February 7 on the date book for their class day, the Juniors are busy with all their plans to make it an historic event on Madison's campus, says Red Witten, class president.

Their speaker, who will address the student body at 12 noon is Virginia Kirkus head of the Bookshop Service in New York. She reviews 4000 books a year from 70 of the most important publishers in the country. Bookshop Service has made history by repeatedly spotting—months before publication—such "smash" successes as "Tortilla Flat" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Art talent, and decorations committees are at work to make things hum at the class night program and at the luncheon and banquet.

Complete details on class days plans will be published next week.

Madison college is cooperating with Harrisonburg and Rockingham county in helping to meet their goal of a "mile of dimes" for the fight against infantile paralysis this year. Rev. Beverley T. White is chairman of the local drive.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, through the March of Dimes, is appealing to organization and individuals for their support in the drive to help rid mankind of the effects of polio. The March of Dimes has been in progress on campus this week and will continue through January 31.

Commenting on the drive, Mr. White stated that mankind from the dawn of time has had to wage a continuous warfare for survival. Throughout the countless ages there always has been bound closely to human experience the vital need of alertness to danger, regardless of its nature.

Infantile paralysis just last summer struck America the hardest blow the disease has struck the nation in the past 28 years, Mr. White added. However through the public's forethought

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## PARADE OF OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press

# Army Teaching Methods Exert Much Influence

The United States Army, today the largest education institution in the world, has brought about a revolution in teaching methods that will exert a growing influence upon civilian schools and colleges, Professor William S. Lynch, head of the Department of Humanities in the Cooper Union School of Engineering, says in a study of "What is Education Doing?"

"There is almost unanimous agreement that the Army and the Navy have done an excellent job in training for their definite purposes," according to Professor Lynch. "They have had to do their work in a very brief period and they have been obliged to teach everything from spelling to Japanese decoding."

"In their teaching they have relied upon two main props—standardization and visualization. Parenthetically, we should observe that for much of the work contracted out to the colleges, a great deal of freedom has been allowed. Even here, however, there have been definite syllabi drawn up, it should be noted, by combined military and civilian experts."

"Standardization has made it possible to economize in teacher training and has assured the authorities that individual courses will cover exactly what they are meant to. Visualization has meant that content material has been presented with dispatch clarity."

"There is nothing new about either of these two techniques. The first, standardization, has fallen into some disrepute in the last few years as the word came to take on the meaning of regimentation, a current smear word

with which you damn anything you don't like. The second, visualization, is as old as the drawings in the prehistoric caves of southern France. Nevertheless, as a word it has been revitalized and no ambitious teacher would dare to get along without it."

"Radio, television, the movies have a great deal to offer as instructional aids, but they are not going to replace the teacher. On the contrary, they are going to call for the best teachers. They are not easy to use. If they seem to be, then something's wrong. They tend to run away with the show if not kept under close control and once they have done that then the schoolhouse has become a movie theater—a not unpleasant place to be, but one where the emphasis is on different things."

"In any event visualization is here to stay. Let's keep the blackboards a few years more before replacing them all with silver screens. Let's keep a few books, books to be read and not just looked at for their animated cartoons."

"Besides the current excitement about visual aids, there are a number of other quickenings of interest that are largely the result of the military's way of doing things. One of the most interesting of these has to do with the teaching of languages. Thousands of men and women have been taught to speak an amazing array of languages in a period of time astonishingly brief by the standards of conventional high-school and college teaching. It is not surprising therefore to see high schools and colleges revamping their linguistic methods."

### BREEZE CANDIDATES

Cordelia Robbins, candidate for edi-

tor of the Breeze, is serving this year as assistant editor of the Breeze, was feature editor last year, and is a member of student council.

Ruth Weinthal, candidate for editor of the Breeze, is a columnist for the Breeze, has been a member of the editorial staff for three years, and is on the art staff of The Schoolma'am.

Patricia Pumphrey, candidate for editor of The Schoolma'am, is a member of the editorial staff of The Schoolma'am, she is chief scribe of Scribblers, past president of Sigma Phi Lambda, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Jane Rudasill, candidate for editor of The Schoolma'am, is secretary of Y.W.C.A., a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and of Scribblers. She served last year as copy editor of the Breeze.



## Letter Follows—

A truly significant fact, stated with surety and sincerity, never needs interpretation or elaboration. We print for you therefore, the following letter, without further comment.

Washington, D. C., December 5, 1944

President, Madison college  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Dear Sir:—

I am taking the liberty of writing you this letter, as I feel sure that you will appreciate its contents.

On November 22, while traveling by Trailways Bus from Washington to my home in Danville, a number of girls from Madison college got on the bus at Charlottesville and I was so much impressed with their lady-like behavior I could not help but speak of it not only to one of your girls, but also to several other people after I reached home. Of course, the girls were enthusiastic about going home and there was the usual school girl chatter and a couple of school songs, but absolutely nothing in their conduct that could be objectionable to the most exacting person.

In this day of no dignity on the part of most young people, I feel that this reflects very favorably on the training that these girls have received at Madison, and I am very glad I had the opportunity of observing them.

Very truly yours,

And the letter is signed by a resident of Washington.

## Back The Honor System!

Every year some phase of an Honor system has been discussed and planned for on campus. Last year a subcommittee of the joint student faculty committee gave a report on an Honor system for Madison. In this report the committee found a general confusion concerning honor systems, honor codes, and honor committees. They also discovered that "public opinion basic to an honor system was lacking on the Madison college campus."

Several recommendations were made by this committee. The rephrasing of the handbook, in reference to the honor system, was done on its recommendation. It was also felt that an effort should be made to establish a code committee and a concentrated building of *esprit de corps* on campus.

The work of these committees should not be lost. Because of their work, vital improvements, one of which was the revision of the handbook, have been made. A committee can make a report but it takes the backing of the whole student body and administration, for that report to become a workable system. We should be glad to give that support.

—C.R.

## SHOWGOER

by Emily Leitner

\*\*\*\*Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are together again in *Mrs. Parkington*, which plays at the Virginia theater Monday through Friday. In the film version of Louis Bromfield's best seller novel, Greer Garson portrays a poor but beautiful small-town girl, Susie Graham, who marries a rich, flamboyant and unscrupulous mine owner, portrayed by Walter Pidgeon, and becomes a social and financial power. The story traces the career of the Parkingtons from 1872 to 1938.

\*\*\**Till We Meet Again*, a heart-warming picture starring Ray Milland and Barbara Britton, comes to the State theater Monday and Tuesday. The powerful adventure film describes an American aviator's escape from occupied France through the French underground. Miss Britton plays the role of a young convent novice.

\*\*Gun fights, rough-house brawls, land grabbers and cattle rustlers all go to make up *Tall in the Saddle*, a thriller picture of the old West, co-starring John Wayne and Ella Raines, which

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## THE BREEZE

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of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

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## Saturday Evening Post Advocates Post War Military Training In U. S.

A citizen army implemented by universal military training is advocated editorially by The Saturday Evening Post for postwar years, because it "seems imperative for national safety."

Editor Ben Hibbs said in a signed article in the January 27 issue "The Post has always hoped that this country would not have to adopt compulsory military service as a permanent peacetime measure, but, considering our experience of the past three years, looking at the probable world of the future, it is hard to see how we dare do otherwise."

Agreeing with General George C. Marshall, the Post favors a citizen Army in preference to a professional one because "a citizen Army would give us greater potential strength, would be more economical and more democratic, and probably would be less likely to breed a warlike national attitude than a large standing Army."

To the argument that adoption of such compulsory training would be admission that we have no faith in the peace of the future, Hibbs replies:

"I do not follow such reasoning. I believe very earnestly that we must do everything under heaven to establish an enduring peace, and I also believe that we stand a reasonably good chance of success. We must try for a stable peace, but we should keep gun in hand for a long time, on the chance that statesmanship alone might fail. We dare not make too long a gamble. The future is too unforeseeable. The stakes are too high."

Hibbs states the Post hopes "that certain educational objectives can be combined with soldiering, so that the proper preparation for civilian life will not be completely interrupted," but "it should be understood clearly—and so

stated in any bill which may be passed—that compulsory training is strictly for the purpose of national defense and is not to be confused with, or muddled by, sociological experiments. If we are to train all our boys in the arts of war, let us have it understood that our reason for so doing is, quite simply, national safety and that alone. Let us serve notice on the social planners to keep their hands off."

## University Organizes Club For Tall Women As Dates

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—"I'm sick and tired of going out with women who are only five-two."

When Ludmilla de Waskowsky, who is six feet tall, overheard this remark at a local restaurant, the idea for the Glamazon club at Northwestern University was formed.

Already there are six members of this club for tall women, but Miss Waskowsky is campaigning for more. Contacts with many men have been made, and the group has even selected Marian Formansky, 4 feet 11 inches, as mascot.

"All that we need now," the organizer of the group asserted, "is more women over 5 feet 7 inches tall."

Next week photographers from the Chicago Daily Times and the Chicago Tribune are planning to take pictures of the group. Stories will appear in the Daily News and the Sun, Miss Waskowsky said.

The manpower problem was solved by means of a series of personals in the campus daily asking where all the tall males were.

An answer came from "Ed, Joe, and Bill," who claimed they were the men

using every means at hand to stay alive and to keep the enemy outside their gates.

*Tradgie Ground*, by Erskine Caldwell, the author of *Tobacco Road*. Here is the not too serious account of a backwoodsman stranded without a job in a war boom town, without even enough money for bus fare home. The tradgi-comical Southern peasant, driven by social forces which he does not understand and cannot control, is an unusual and interesting figure, presenting a challenge to social workers.

*Country Neighborhood*, by Elizabeth Coatsworth, an entirely delightful book of anecdotes, brief tales, impressions and descriptions of Maine country life. Miss Coatsworth crisply and charmingly recounts stories redolent of New England eccentricity and folk humor; and then she pictures everyday life auctions, church suppers, the country newspaper, and country characters—all showing how deep the roots go in any Maine community.

*The Cabin*, by Marquis W. Childs. This is the understanding story of one summer in the life of a sensitive thirteen year old boy spent in a cabin on a middlewestern farm. The summer is one of pain and great happiness, during which a boy grows into manhood. It is a delicate study of adolescent psychology, gracefully and sympathetically portrayed.

"curious one" was looking for. The next day five men over 6 feet 4 inches tall presented themselves.

Other girls became enthusiastic at the thought of tall men on campus and added their comments to the personal column. "Jeff" said, "To tall ones: 'Curious One can't use three. Can I cash in on one? Partial to Navy.'"

Still another tall woman had this to say: "I swoon, my senses fail me, I can't believe it! There are actually tall men on this campus! Yet—where?"

The answer to that question, Miss Waskowsky said, is at the affairs the Glamazon club will soon sponsor for its members.

## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from Col. 5)

an anguished world. We pray now to Him for the vision to see our way clearly—to see the way that leads to a better life for ourselves and for all our fellowmen—to the achievement of his will to peace on earth."

This is America—a great nation, a great people—a great leader!

## Something To Chat About—

By Ruth Weinthal

"Goating" comes but thrice a year and when it comes—anything can happen!

For instance—

Bedecked and bedraggled, the German club and Cotillion club "goats" started out early Monday morning. When I say early, I mean just that. Six-thirty found Jean Conroy playing the flute in order to awaken two heavy sleepers. (Okay, Pan!)

Costumes varied. Pigtales, flowers on the head, and birdsnest hairdos prevailed. Heels and socks were not infrequent and matching shoes were positively scarce. It was most confusing to say the least.

Work seemed to the keynote. The old members stopped at nothing. (Many rooms are cleaner than they've been in years!—Thanks Goats!) Even serving breakfast came into the line of duty. Anne Meyers and Anne Petticrew were a great help to the waitresses. (It says here! Say, have you thought about joining a union?)

Letter writing took up the most time. We've heard tell that many love matches grow from three-cent stamps. (Miss Betty Bly take note!)

Jeanne Fawley caught Elaine Clark. Poor Elaine—the "Goat" couldn't remember Miss Fawley's name. For that crime she was required to write said name one hundred times. After all that, Elaine couldn't recognize Jeanne standing in front of her when she was ready to hand in the punishment list. (Need glasses, ol' girl?)

(The above activities are "character" molders—if anybody asks!)

Cordelia Robbins was explaining a new set of braces (for the teeth) she recently acquired. When asked why she only wore them at night she answered, "When I speak, I spray!" (Neat summary!)

Here's that Russel woman again. This time we find Janet teaching a gym class at the training school. As she was showing them how to pivot on the right foot, one of the brighter students asked what to do with the left leg.

Answer by Miss Russel: "Cut it off and stick it in your pocket." (Yes, yep—she must have been the creature seen out hopping the other day!)

## VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY BETTE C. MILLER

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has for the fourth time been inaugurated President of the United States. President of a country where more than any place else in the world man is free. Free to do and say what he likes as long as it does not intrench on the rights of his neighbor—free to run for office—free to vote!

These free people have voted. They have voted for and elected Franklin Delano Roosevelt for their President for four times.

Under his administration we are today bringing victory closer and closer. Together with the leaders of the other great nations he is planning for a great future. A new world. A peaceful world. A world freer for all mankind.

His message was short and great—almost a prayer. "We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community. . . . The Almighty God has blessed our land in many ways. . . . He had given our country a faith which has become the hope of all peoples in

(Continued in Col. 4)



## OCCUPATIONS

## Social Worker Is Professional Aid To Groups, Individuals, Communities

The social worker is concerned with the welfare of human beings. He may serve individuals, helping them to resolve difficulties in their personal lives, or in their use of social institutions such as schools, churches, courts, hospitals, medical and psychiatric services, and rehabilitation clinics; he may assist groups to develop satisfying and pleasant ways of using leisure time and help individual members of the group to establish good social relationships, or he may be concerned with the planning of adequate social services to meet the needs of those who live in a given locality.

## MAJOR BRANCHES

One of the major branches of social work is concerned with community organization, which deals with the organization, planning, and coordination on a city, state or county-wide basis, of social services adequate to meet the needs of the population. Such efforts are usually carried out through an organization such as a council of social agencies or a social service council.

A second major branch might be headed group work which deals primarily with participants or members of community organizations or programs. The group worker gives actual leadership and instruction in recreational and educational activities, directs volunteer or paid group leaders, and is concerned with the development of desirable activities. The social worker may specialize in work in a community center, playground, camp, youth organization, business office, factory, government agency, or with special racial or national groups.

## FAMILY WELFARE

The third major branch, family welfare, deals with the giving of advice and assistance in situations with economic distress, illness, personality maladjustments, family friction, broken homes or poor management affect the well-being of individuals in a family or the family as a whole. The social worker may determine the client's eligibility for financial assistance or other services. He also works out budgets and refers clients to other community agencies which can provide specialized services, such as medical or dental.

Child welfare deals with the care, protection or placement of children who are dependent, neglected, delinquent, physically handicapped mentally defective, and whose welfare is endangered by unwholesome conditions in the home, community, or place of employment. The social worker investigates cases and takes steps to provide adequate shelter, schooling, medical care, recreation, and suitable environmental conditions; refers cases or enlists aid of parents, teachers, or community agencies.

## PSYCHIATRY

Psychiatric social work is practice in association with the profession of psychiatry and deals with problems of mental illness and the more serious emotional difficulties. The social worker investigates cases and provides supplementary information for the psychiatrist on the patient's personal history and environment. He assists the patient and his family in developing suitable adjustments to the illness, and tries to eliminate attitudes that obstruct psychiatric care and treatment.

## NECESSARY EDUCATION

As for education qualifications in the field of social work, professional status is based upon a minimum of a bachelor's degree in the social sciences or a closely allied field, and some graduate training in social work, or the equivalent of such training in professional social work experience. A two-year training course in a graduate school of social work is required by many com-

munities and agencies, though one year of such work is generally acceptable. Many public welfare departments and agencies doing group work accept a bachelor's degree for employment in beginning positions, while others arrange work-study programs under which college graduates are employed and are given the opportunity to take graduate work.

Membership in the professional organization is indicative of professional status. Membership is generally limited to individuals who have had professional training in graduate schools of social work. Lack of such membership, however, is not indicative of non-professional status. These organizations are: The American Association of Social Workers, The American Association of Medical Social Workers, the American Institute of Psychiatric Social Workers.

The largest number of social work positions are now under governmental auspices and in agencies operating under civil service or the merit system. Appointments are made in accordance with the merit principles.

## Madison Alumnae Meet Unofficially Confluence Held At Baltimore

Straight from the lively pen of Lois "Nick" Nicholson comes the following account of an "unofficial meeting" of certain Madison alumnae.

All attended Madison last year, communities near Baltimore. But we'll let Nick tell you—

"The unofficial Baltimore chapter of Madison college alumnae had its first irregular and unbusinesslike meeting in Baltimore on January 13th. The dinner meeting was held at the Saratoga Inn followed by a side-holding session at Franchot Tone's new comedy "Hope For The Best." Those present were: Jean Jones, Westminster Maryland; Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, Catonsville, Maryland; Betty Gravatt and Virginia Heyburn, Sykesville, Maryland; Gwen Kay, Oak Grove, Virginia; Bettie Wolfe, Towson, Maryland; Lois Nicholson, Sparks, Maryland; Sylvia Levinson, student at Goucher college, Baltimore, Maryland."

## GOLDMAN

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The speaker stated that everyone should have creative experience at some times in his life, and that such should be emotional, rather than purely intellectual. He also showed in an interesting fashion that every person should live an integrated life, with integration between feeling and thinking.

In closing, Corporal Goldman stated that there is a definite relation between art and material world, and this should be discovered by each individual person.

## Freshman Chorus Groups To Give Concert Feb. 22

The freshmen chorus, headed by two presidents, Courtney Fauver and Martha Lee, plans to present a concert February 22. The concert will be directed by Miss Shaeffer.

Beat the Axis—Buy Bonds

## CALENDAR

Friday, January 26—Two basketball games, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Reed gym.

Saturday, January 27—Movie: **The Story of Dr. Wassell**; Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m. The Lost Chords will play for informal dancing in the gym at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 29—Y.W.C.A. vespers, Wilson auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 3, Movie: **Janie**, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Vandever Addresses Sigma Phi Lambda

Miss Hope Vandever was guest speaker at the meeting of Sigma Phi Lambda held Wednesday night. The meeting was held in Wilson 24 at 6:45 p.m. The subject of Miss Vandever's speech was "How Sigma Phi Lambda girls can help promote scholarship on campus." Future plans for the club were discussed.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

If you're worried about not getting a husband because of the current manpower shortage, consult Prof. E. N. Banzet at Michigan State College. In an introductory sociology class Banzet produced a matrimonial bureau gazette and proceeded to read the various ad-

vertisements.

Not only did the coeds gasp with amusement and amazement, but one coed remarked to her friend as they were leaving the room, "Take out your pencil; we'll have to get that address."

\*\*\*\*

Dr. Frederick H. Kreeker, professor of zoology at Ohio University was explaining the principles of assimilation to one of his freshmen co-eds the other day. In order to make it clearer he said that a piece of beefsteak eaten by a man turns into two legs and says "how do you do?" But that same piece of steak eaten by a dog, he pointed out, develops into four legs and merely says "Woof!" The young thing just looked at him for a moment and then said gently, "Oh, come now, professor."

## Ring Bearing Inscription "Crescent Scientia" Found

A gold ring with black onyx crest, topped with a gold shield, has been found in one of the Home Economics laboratories. The shield bears the inscription "Crescent Scientia." On one side of the ring are the letters "M. B." and on the other, the numerals "43."

The owner may have the ring by claiming it at Miss Vandever's office.

## June Johnson States Sorority Rush Parties Begin Monday; Rushees Get Bids Saturday

### Lost Chords

Remember that the "Lost Chords" will play Saturday night after the movies in Reed gym.

Sorority rush parties start Monday and continue through Friday of next week, states June Johnston, chairman of the Panhellenic association, and immediately following the last party, which will be Friday night a period of silence begins between sorority girls and rushees.

That silence will be kept until Saturday, February 3 when all rushees receive their bids in Alumnae hall at 4:30 p. m.

## "Mrs. Parkington," MGM Show In Garson-Pidgeon Tradition

"Mrs. Parkington," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens Monday at the Virginia theatre is in the fine tradition of all the previous Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon productions this company has given us: "Blossoms in the Dust," "Mrs. Miniver" and "Madame Curie."

These two, and an outstanding supporting cast, bring the best-selling Louis Bromfield novel to cinematic life with zest and great vigor. As the dynamic Mrs. Parkington, Miss Garson makes a complete change from the studios and conservative women she played in these previous successes. In "Mrs. Parkington" she is dashing and dominating, a worldly woman with the world at her feet.

Pidgeon, in this film, portrays a reckless, ambitious and flamboyant man, a far cry from his Mr. Miniver or Pierre Curie. Together, they prove—if further proof were needed—that they are at once the greatest, most versatile film starring team in many years.

The story takes us from 1872, when Susie Graham (Miss Garson), daughter of a boarding-house keeper in

Leaping Rock, Nev., marries Major Augustus Parkington (Pidgeon). They open a home in New York and there begins the saga of the Parkingtons, of the ruthless Major's maneuvers, of the way they affect Susie's life and hopes—and her children's.

The story takes us into the late 1930's, with Mrs. Parkington still the family's dominant character. An outstanding supporting cast, headed by Edward Arnold, Agnes Moorehead and Cecil Kellaway, and including Gladys Cooper, Tom Drake, Frances Rafferty and Peter Lawford, among others, is seen in support of the stars.

You will not want to miss "Mrs. Parkington," a picture which is bound to enthrall you every minute of the time.

The first party will be given by Pi Kappa Sigma Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in Alumnae hall. Theta Sigma Upsilon will have their party in Messick house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night.

The third party will be that of Alpha Sigma Tau Wednesday night at 7:30 in Senior dining hall. Sigma Sigma Sigma party will be Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Alumnae hall, and Alpha Sigma Alpha will give their party Friday night in Carter house at 7:30 p. m.

## Kidwell, Brewer, Keister Pass Art Club Tryouts

June Kidwell, Dawn Brewer, and Katy Lou Keister successfully passed tryouts for this quarter and have been accepted by the Art Club.

The exact time for the initiation of the new members will be announced later.

Bonds Buy Cannon Balls  
Beat the Axis—Buy Bonds



## Students Find Army K Ration Insufficient In Hunger Crisis

WALLA WALLA, WASH.—(AP)—Prompted partly by scientific curiosity and partly by a gnawing hunger, three Whitman College students investigated the supper unit of the U. S. Army Field Ration K the other night. Our curiosities were satisfied; our stomachs most definitely were not. This particular K ration was sent to one of the girls as an object of interest and not as a midnight snack for studious college girls.

Feeling a definite need for energy at that time of night, we started in with the package labeled "energy biscuits." They resembled nothing so much as small-sized dog biscuits. We each took a bite and then looked at each other in a horrified silence, fully expecting to bark at any moment. While the "energy biscuits" lay in our stomachs like hunks of lead we opened the can of meat. However, we neglected to read the directions about "heating before serving" and it too tasted like dog food. We decided that the K ration had been invented by some soul with a misdirected sense of humor who, hearing that soldiers are called "dog-faces," had prepared this canine concoction for them.

We decided next to attack the chocolate bar to revive us. Again we failed to read the directions which said to "eat slowly," and one bite of this concentrated food made our hair fairly stand on end.

Still starved, but by this time extremely cautious, we decided to postpone trying the bouillon powder until our usually rugged constitutions had been revived by some delicious (in comparison at least!) cod liver oil. Next in our experiments came a stick of gum which we felt was infallible. After ten minutes of vigorous mastication to manipulate it into semblance of a chewable wad we found that it too had a decided khaki taste.

However, one precious package yet remained—that vanishing commodity, the cigarette, was contained in the neat little K ration packet. But here also we were doomed to disappointment. It tasted as though the nicotine had been removed and replaced by some still more vile substance. The taste can-

not be properly described. In fact anything that might be said about it would be most improper.

At last the war had been brought home to us, forcefully and lastingly. Never again will we regard the American soldier lightly. It is he, and he alone, we are sure, who can eat U. S. Army Field Ration K and survive. So we salute you, "Dogface!" Bow wow!—Whitman College Pioneer.

### MARCH OF DIMES

(Continued from Page 1)

in contributing dimes and dollars to fight against infantile paralysis, a great program of epidemic aid was put into motion immediately.

Because of the alertness of the organization and its chapters, the best medical care was given to every victim regardless of age, race, creed or color. Dimes and dollars contributed to the March of Dimes made this relief possible, Mr. White concluded.

### SHOWGOER

(Continued from Page 2)

plays at the State theater Wednesday and Thursday.

\*\*\*That scarey man, Boris Karloff, co-stars with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey in *The Climax*, at the State theater Friday and Saturday. The technicolor drama shows Karloff as an opera house physician who menaces the life of a great opera star, portrayed by Susanna Foster.

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## Round Robin Starts With Games Tonight

A "round robin" tournament in basketball between classes will begin tonight in Reed gym. The first game scheduled is between the freshmen and sophomore teams and will begin at 7:00 p.m. The second game to be played tonight will be juniors, versus seniors.

Other games will be scheduled later. Everyone is asked to come over and support her class team.

### McILWRAITH

(Continued from Page 1)

the dispute. If a dispute arises, the nations involved will be asked to settle it peacefully themselves if possible. If this fails, the security council will attempt to settle the problem. If needed, economic pressure will then be applied to the nation which refuses to co-operate. As a last resort, military force will be used.

The proposal provides for a military commission to aid the security council. This will be composed of the chief aides (or their agents) from the five great powers. The commission's duty will be to discuss military problems, to direct all military forces in action and to discuss the "possibility of disarmament in the future."

Under the provisions of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, we, the U. S. would have a separate armed force from our regular armed service, which could be brought into service of the United Nations against an aggressor immediately without the approval of Congress.

Provisions have been made for an International Court, which also is based on Wilson's plan. This court would settle legal problems and would be qualified to give an advisory opinion to the Security Council.

The International Economic and Social Council will be composed of eighteen national states, to be elected by

(Continued in Col. 5)

### Correction

In an editorial last week it was stated that the German Dance club was helping with the student dancing classes. This project is being sponsored only by the Cotillion club.

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## German Club Announces February Dance Plans

To Have Individual Collections In Dormitories; Campaign, Now In Progress, To End January 31

With final arrangements still pending for the orchestra for formal dances, February 17, German club is going ahead with preparations for decoration and entertainment, states Jeanne Raup, club president.

The following committees have been appointed for various arrangement details: To issue bids will be Jeanne Fawley, chairman, Glada Jarvis, Mary Moore, June Johnston, and Irene Reider; gym ceiling decorations will be taken care of by Elizabeth Miller, chairman, Jane Sherman, Lyda Stewart, Katie McGee, Virginia Graham, Jane Petit, Rosetta Stanley, Edythe Layne, Edythe Garland, Sarah Hargroves, and Agness Harrell.

Stairway decorations are to be arranged by Unity Chappell, chairman, Mary Cheatham, Jane Barger, June Mahone, June Stead, Janet Russell, and Louise Lee; window drop decorations will be made by Joy Corkin, chairman; Kathleen Brothers, Virginia Morton, Joy Hulvey, Jean McGee, Virginia Cooke, Barbara Conrad, Rosalyn Key, June Payson, Catharine Clodfelter, Ruth Sullivan, and Marguerite Mapp.

The figure committee is Calais Gooch, chairman; Romaine Chappell, Jane Rebman, Gabie Ella Fray, Bess Beale, Ruth Weinthal, and Jean Raup.

Entrance decorations are charged to Janet Cornellsen, chairman, Alice Sherman, Jane Sherman, Ora Thompson, Jane Gooch, Nancy Rogers, Jean Drinkwater, and Meredith Crane.

Refreshments committee is Betty Jessup, chairman, Dorothy Thompson, Betty Coyne, Ann Bussey, Elaine Clark and Jane Canada.

Bandstand committee is Elizabeth

### McILWRAITH

(Continued from Col. 3)

the General Assembly for a term of three years. This council will study international economic, social and humanitarian problems and make its recommendations back to the General Assembly. It will act as an advisory council to the security council.

"Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations failed," the speaker concluded, "Let us now set up a world organization that will succeed, for civilization cannot stand a world war every 25 years. The men at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference drew up a blueprint for future world peace. It is now up to the top men to put on the finishing touches."

Taylor, chairman, Louise Taylor, Dorothy B. Hawkins, Margo Hawkins, Julie DeHaven, Jo Johnson, Pat Coffman, Ruth McWayne and Leona Cridder.

All members old and new, will assist with the decorations.

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