

# Hugh Stuntz To Address Student Body Monday

John A. Bekker, Arthur O'Conner, Rose Hum Lee Also Scheduled To Lecture Here During February

Beginning a month's program of lectures, speaking on the theme, New Forces in World Affairs, Hugh C. Stuntz, of Nashville, Tennessee, will address the student body Monday at 12 o'clock. Mr. Stuntz will be the first of four speakers to come to Madison College during February, through the cooperation of the college and the Harrisonburg Rotary Club, and will make a second address in Wilson Auditorium Monday night at 8:00 p.m. for all townspeople and students who wish to attend.

The second lecturer will be John A. Bekker of Franklin, Indiana, who will address the students Monday, February 12th on Russia's Position East and West.

Arthur O'Conner, of New York, will speak February 19 on "Australia, New Zealand, and the Islands of the South Pacific." Rose Hum Lee of Chicago, concludes the series February 26th with a discussion of "The New China in the New Pacific."

Mr. Stuntz, Monday's speaker, is a college president, who has spent seven years in Chile, three in Bolivia and ten in Argentina. In the latter country was engaged in educational work, including writing and editing in the Spanish language. He served as a Reuter's correspondent in Bolivia, and was appointed to the staff of interpreter-translator for the American delegation at the Peace conference in Buenos Aires in 1936.

He returned to the United States in the fall of 1939 to serve on the administrative staff of Icarritt College, later becoming its president. He is competent from experience and ability to discuss authoritatively the subject "The Role of the North American Continent."

This series of programs was inaugurated (Continued on Page 4)

## Teachers Meet Here Saturday

Rockingham County teachers will hold their regular meeting Saturday, February 3 in Wilson auditorium, opening with a program presented by the Harrisonburg High school band under the direction of Mrs. Clifford T. Marshall.

The speaker will be Howard G. Richardson from the State Department of Education. Mr. Richardson, who is director of the Division of Health and Physical Education, will address the group on "How to Have Success in Physical Education."

It is expected that a large number of Rockingham teachers, as well as others who are interested, will hear Mr. Richardson on this vitally important subject.

Following the address, the regular group meetings will be held at which discussions on various problems will take place.

## Turille Addresses Rotary On Buyer-Seller Relations

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the Department of Business Education, addressed the Harrisonburg Rotary club Monday on the subject, "Buyer-Seller Relations in the Retail Market."

## Shrinivas Tata Gives Address On Real India

"The Real India" was the subject of the address given Wednesday in assembly by Shrinivas Tata, writer, editor and lecturer from Bombay, India. Mr. Tata lived for one year in England as special correspondent for a group of Indian newspapers and has been in this country almost five months.

The speaker pointed out by way of introduction that India is a very large country-as large as Europe minus Russia and with a population as large as that of the European continent minus Russia; that India abounds in all natural resources; that India is made up of nearly all of the races in the world; that India contains people of many different religions; that India is said to be the cradle of all religions; and that were it not for India America would not have been discovered by Columbus, who made his voyage in search of a new and quicker route to India.

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# THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

Vol. XXI

Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, February 2, 1945

No. 21

## Students To Vote Tuesday For Major Officers; Polls To Be Open All Day

### SGA Candidates, Zeigler, Cheatham, To Head Ballot; Results To Be Posted On Postoffice Bulletin Board

With the ballots headed by Lucia Zeigler and Mary Cheatham, candidates for president of Student Government association, students will go to the polls in the postoffice lobby Tuesday between 8:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. to cast their votes for the candidates running for election to the five major campus offices.

## Glee Club Gives Radio Broadcast

The Madison college Glee club will present its first radio broadcast of the year Sunday from 4:30 until 5:00 p. m., over station WSWA, Harrisonburg.

The program will open with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by "This Is My Country," by Jacobs. Tommy Harrelson will sing "When I Have Sung My Songs," by Charles.

In the second group will be "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Cain, "Music When Soft Voices Die," by Dickenson, and "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies," a southern mountain folk-song collected and arranged by Annabel Morris Buchanan.

Ann Brown, president of the club, will sing "Into the Night," by Edwards. The program will close with the Glee club's singing of "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, and "Alma Mater" of Madison college.

Miss Edna T. Shaeffer will direct the program and accompanist will be Fannie Lee Sanderson.

Candidates for presidency of the Athletic association are Ora Thompson and Gayle Chowning. Both are on the A.A. council.

Nominated to head the Young Women's Christian association are Lucille Peake and Dorothy Jane Aaron, both of whom have served on the YWCA cabinet.

Cordelia Robbins and Ruth Weinthal are running for the editorship of The Breeze. Robbins and Weinthal have been members of The Breeze staff since their freshman year.

Patricia Pumphrey and Jane Rudasill, candidates for the editorship of the Schoolma'am, have had writing experience on the staff of the college year-book.

Main activities of the candidates were listed in last week's Breeze.

The votes will be counted by the electoral board Tuesday evening and posted on the bulletin board in the postoffice lobby in Harrison hall.

## New Members Added To Staff

Following an extensive period of trial as prospective reporters on the Breeze staff, fifteen new students have qualified as official members of the staff, states Lee Anna Deadrick, editor of the Breeze.

They will remain cub reporters for the remainder of the quarter and if approved by the general staff, they will be advanced to the editorial staff at the beginning of spring quarter.

The new reporters are Margaret Reid, Betty Norwood, Velva Shumate, Peggy Thacker, Mary Virginia Ashby, Janice Hoover, Nancy Warren, Mildred Moore, Barbara Cabe, Virginia Ogilvie, Barbara Wensel, Phyllis Epperson, Elaine Roberts, Bevy Manuel, Barbara Goldsmith, Louise Jones, and Janet Ross.

Ann Kerns and Ethel Radskin are new members of the headline staff.

## Juniors To Celebrate Their Class Day Wednesday; To Feature Virginia Kirkes As Chapel Speaker

### To Have Luncheon, Banquet; Class Night Program To Be In Wilson; Witten Announces Committees

With Wednesday, February 7 announced as Junior Class day, the approximately one hundred juniors on campus will celebrate their third year at Madison college with a full day's program of activities, announces Red Witten, class president.

The feature event of the day will be a lecture at noon by Virginia Kirkes, head of the Bookshop Service in New York on the subject, "How Best-sellers Are Made." 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."

Miss Kirkes and her two assistants read on the average of three books a day. She does most of the actual writing of the reviews herself, they are published twice a month.

The second big event of the day will be the class night program in Wilson auditorium. The theme will remain a secret until Wednesday night, but it promises to be an hour full of clever skits, states Witten.

Following the speech of Miss Kirkes during assembly hour, the junior luncheon will be served at 12 noon and the banquet will be at 6:00 p.m. in Senior dining hall.

Committees named for the program are: Joan Livesay and Martha Millard, in charge of portraits for Harrison hall; Shirley Elliot, Dorothy Ellis, Ellen Lane and Mabel Brumley, decorations; Virginia Moore Wiley and Gail Chowning, banquet arrangements; Jane Pettit, Catherine Clodfelter, and Helen McCue, luncheon arrangements; Mary Cheatham and Helen Housman, chapel.

Lucia Zeigler, is chairman of the theme committee, and Mabel Holt and Ruth Weinthal are co-chairmen for the night committee. Cordelia Robbins and

## Junior Class Mirror

- Best leader—Red Witten
- Most athletic—Gayle Chowning
- Most versatile—Gayle Chowning
- Most intellectual—Jane Rudasill
- Most popular—Red Witten
- Most dignified—Lucia Zeigler, Jane Barger
- Most sophisticated—Anne Pettigrew
- Most original—Ruth Weinthal, Mabel Holt
- Most artistic—Shirley Elliott
- Most stylish—Irene Rieder
- Most literary—Pat Pumphrey
- Most businesslike—Kathleen Lucy
- Best looking—Toni Willock
- Friendliest—Jane Cotton
- Happiest—Beth Owen
- Most dependable—Mabel Brumley, Mary Cheatham
- Best dancer—Pidgy Baxter
- Most musical—Doris Tignor, Glada Jarvis
- Most dramatic—Dagwood Millard
- Wittiest—Mabel Holt

Beth Owens are also working on these committees. Kathleen Brothers and Connie Morris are in charge of props, and Polly Van Lear and Mary Neatour are in charge of costumes.

Invitations to the luncheon and banquet have already been issued by the invitation committee composed of Edith Mae Lucy, Ann Pettigrew, and Betty Frizzell. Dr. and Mrs. John Van Male are sponsors of the class,

(Continued on Page 4)

### CLASS PRESIDENT



RED WITTEN

### GUEST SPEAKER



VIRGINIA KIRKUS

## Turille Forms Business Frat

Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary business education fraternity, has been organized this quarter at Madison college, states Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the department of Business Education, who initiated the organization movement.

The local chapter will be affiliated with the national organization or Pi Omega Pi and will have its organization meeting for the election of officers next week. Invitations to membership have been sent to eligible candidates, who are required to be majors in business education and to have an average of B.

Dr. Turille and Mrs. Mona Lyon Coffman, both members of Pi Omega (Continued on Page 4)

## Modern Dance Group Choral Club Give Joint Program March 23

New in entertainment for students this year will be a joint program of the Modern dance group and the Choral club, states Miss Louise Covington, director of the dance group.

The program will be given March 23 in Wilson auditorium with the first grouping of selections given by the dance group, the second by the Choral club with Mrs. Madge Ring as director, and in the last three numbers the two groups will perform together.

The three combination numbers are entitled, Jubilo, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, and Tales from the Vienna Woods.

The dancing in these numbers will be done by Miss Covington, six members of the dance group, unnamed as yet, and little Katrina Van Male, daughter of Dr. John Van Male, college librarian.

The members of the dance group are as follows: Toni Willock, Jane Barger, Joy Corkan, Marjorie James, Nancy Kunz, Dorcas Sedgewick, Peggy Grimes, Peggy Cissell, Libby Smith, Alice Amos, Betty Preston, Ann Smith, Joann Miller, Selma Oppleman, Rebecca Chappell, Winifred Martin, Mary Louise Hope, and Mary Jean Brower.



## Guard Your Trust . . . .

Tuesday we vote.

Tuesday we go to Harrison hall lobby, pick up a ballot for major campus elections and, leaning casually against some secluded wall, we mark on the ballot the names of those girls who best qualify for their respective office.

The simplicity of the entire process is symbolized by the minimum of effort it takes on our part, if we ourselves are qualified to do a good job of selection. The entire election procedure is arranged as it is so that the persons are elected whom we think are best qualified to carry on in the tradition of efficient student leadership at Madison college.

In planning for such a procedure, however, one vital assumption is made. It is that we will recognize our responsibility as students, to select not on the basis of prejudice or limited group loyalty, but in terms of campus wide efficiency.

And because this is an assumption, because it is taken for granted that we recognize the need for being openmindedly critical, we have no choice. We are not being tied down and forced to do this thing right; we are being trusted to find out for ourselves the facts about each candidate and to vote in the manner we best see fit.

We, therefore, have no petty complaints. The road is wide open for us all and no one is shoving in any one direction. Let us, then, give others no cause for complaint against us.

It is the voter's privilege to be trusted. It is his duty and responsibility to be true to that trust.

## Big Plans For Madison . . . .

Just in case we students are sometimes prone to think we're the only ones around who dream big dreams about things close to our hearts here's a confident note to prove that we are not alone.

Dr. Duke has beautiful big plans for Madison college, and the new buildings for the campus aren't just castles in the air, either. They are actually down on paper, in the bold blue and white of an architect's blueprint, and just as soon as a final approval is made by state officials of the plans being constructed by the state architectural commission, those very plans will be reproduced in these pages so you can see for yourself the Madison that your daughters, or maybe even your younger sisters, will be ambling around in not so far from now.

But better than all this, are the concrete plans for a new dormitory, a new infirmary and an addition to the science hall, for all of which definite appropriations have been made and on which work will begin just as soon as adequate material and labor, now made almost impossible by the war, are available. In addition to this, is the appropriation made for improvements to Jackson, Ashby, and Spotswood dormitories.

Start looking in a little while from now for a reproduction of those blue prints.

## AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Barbara Wensel

The following books will be available in the browsing room of the Madison Memorial library Friday night:

**Citizen Toussaint**, by Ralph Korngold, a biography of the negro revolutionary leader. Toussaint Louverture was a slave in Haiti when the first wave of French Revolutionary thought reached the Western Hemisphere. Rising quickly to the top of a slave revolt, he first drove out the English, then the Spanish, and finally the French. Toussaint was one of those intelligent, responsible, spiritual human beings who change the course of history.

**Bride in the Solomons**, by Osa Johnson, a description of an extended honeymoon spent in the jungles of the Solomon islands about thirty years ago. The Johnsons' idea was to photograph cannibals in action, and the story of their adventures is alive with excitement and filled with facts that are stronger than words.

**The Best American Short Stories**,

## THE BREEZE

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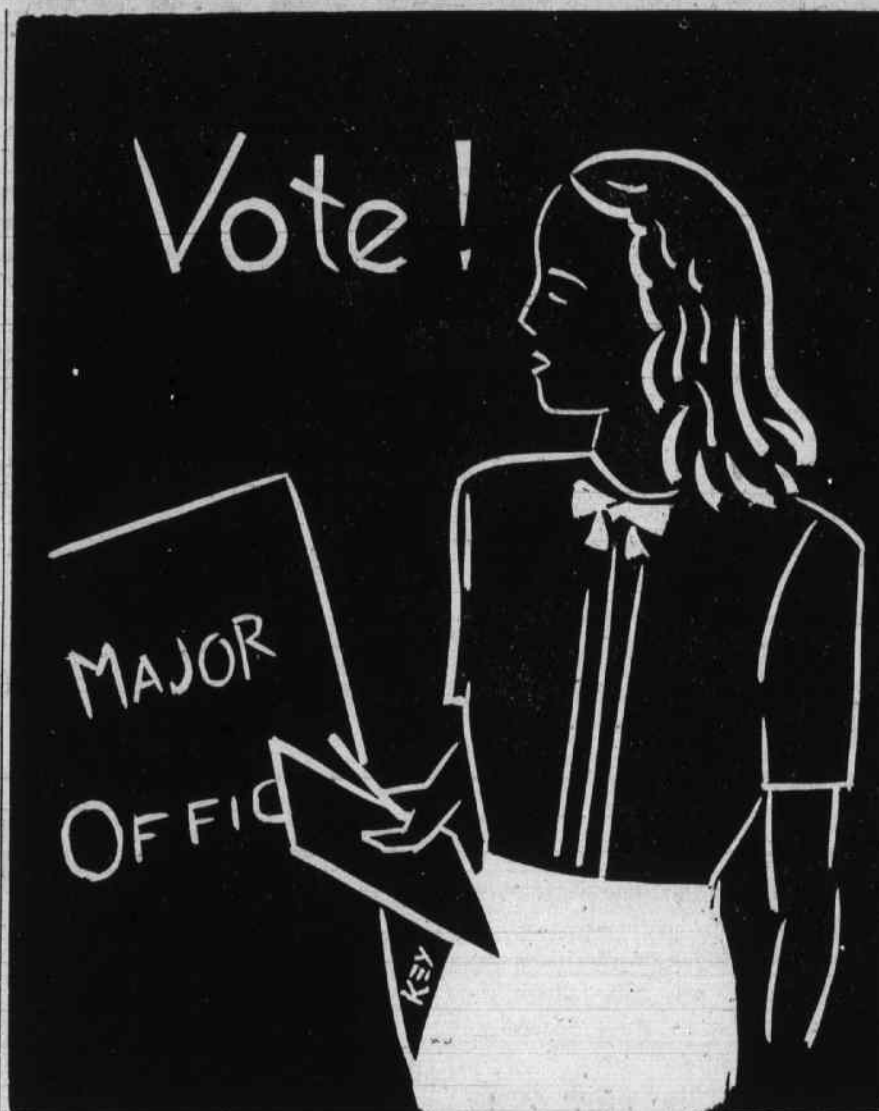
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edited by Martha Foley, a collection of the best stories from the outstanding magazines. In this book you will meet Mexican hunkies, the cranberry pickers of Cape Cod, Spanish peasants, Irish beggars, and many others. These thirty stories, by such writers as Dorothy Canfield, offer a month of worthwhile evening reading.

**The Basic Formulas of Fiction**, by Foster Harris, a book for beginners in the art of writing salable fiction. It is the book you need if you are at a loss as to where or how to start, or if you don't know what is the matter with your fiction writing efforts. In addition to the fundamental principles of plotting, the author provides precise, easily understandable directions concerning viewpoint, character creation, the parts and processes in fiction writing, and the finishing touches.

**East by Southwest**, by Christopher La Farge, one of the first books of the war to combine the factual reporting of the trained correspondent and the seeing inward eyes of the trained creative writer. These stories of men and things on the Southwest Pacific islands combine comedy, pathos, bitterness, irony, and drama in a composite report on men at war.

**The Building of Jalna**, by Mazo De La Roche, the ninth in a series of novels about Jalna. The narrative goes back to the 1850's, when Philip and Adeline White-oak migrated to Canada and began the building of the family seat in the wilderness of Ontario. The authors gift for story-telling, for painting a setting with warm vivid strokes, and for creating memorable characters makes this ninth Jalna novel as captivating as its predecessors.



## PARADE OF OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press

### Racialism Violates Duty To Intellect, Law, Common Good, Conscience

(Excerpts from the recent address on "Racialism and the Rights of Persons" by Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics, Catholic University of America, before the Catholic University Forum.)

Racialism violates the obligation of the common good, which is the basis of the state, its ends and foundation. By its very nature this common good has the same qualities of universality and equality as natural human rights. When, therefore, some members of the community are systematically excluded from the enjoyment of the common good, the common good itself is destroyed. This is what Lincoln meant when he said that this nation could not exist half-slave and half-free. The same is true of other denials of human rights, for by them the very notion of community is denied.

Racialism violates the obligation of law. It subverts the natural law which is the law of God as discovered in human nature by human reason. In the United States it violates the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Amendments; it violates the state laws, and the decisions of the courts. Every civilized nation, before Germany changed that, had in its fundamental law a Bill

of Rights, universal and equal.

Racialism violates an obligation of intellect. It is heresy, biological, historical, philosophical and theological. Indeed, it destroys reason itself, it never reasons, and rarely pretends to. Even when it rationalizes, it abandons logic and thus lands itself in absurdities and contradictions. Moreover, it is credulous to the extreme, and will believe the most fantastic myths and rumors about its victims. Finally, it abounds in generalizations; defects of individuals are regularly transferred and ascribed to the whole race.

Racialism violates an obligation of conscience. The universal law of charity preached by Christ in the Gospels, and enforced by St. Paul in his Epistles, is the general fundamental law of the Christian Church. To be guilty of racialism in the sense I have described it, is to transgress this law, whether it is in theory or practice that is espoused, for it means to except from that universal law certain of God's creatures on grounds which were the soul result of God's providence. It also violates another law, which does not come to us through revelation, but from the natural law itself; I mean the law of justice. Since natural human rights are universal and all men equally possess them, it is a sin against justice to deny that universality and equality and to also carry that denial into acts.

They have more often made themselves superior. Resentment was natural.

There are two sides. We Americans love our freedom. So do the British from whence we came. India and England must cooperate—must find an answer between themselves. Let us study both sides, but think twice before we judge anyone—anyone but ourselves.

We have problems—racial, political, social, economic, et cetera. Let us think first on these things.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Send The Breeze Home

## Something To Chat About—

By Ruth Weinthal

Student teachers again nabbed the limelight. Boners are frequent but fear of supervisors, conferences and the like prevent many printings. And the "Breeze and I" are scared to death of lawsuits.

Nevertheless—while reviewing current events in one of her listless classes, a student teacher startled everyone by announcing that President Roosevelt was having an argument with Jesse James. (Sure, and he puts pixies out of the White House every night before going to bed.)

Another student teacher is having romantic trouble, entirely too involved to allow mention of a name. However, last week the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record stated that William Fletcher, high school senior, is interested in "one of the most popular girls at Madison, possessing a lilting soprano voice."

(Hint—she's president of S. G. A.)

Without permission the following is being printed—

"I wish I was a bumble-bee  
Buzzing through the air,  
Tempestuous insect I would be,  
And sting you, you know where!"

—Mabel Ogdang Smash Holt  
(Poet's Corner)

And where were you on the night of January 28, Miss Frances Graves? Poor girl, to think that she would have to admit that she was in bed with a portion of chicken at her feet. It seems a practical joker had placed the part of the chicken that goes over the fence last nearly undercover.

(Lucky girl, it could have been worse; considering the imaginations at M. C.)

Blame the oysters for the weighted look on Frances Spruill's face. It wasn't indigestion either. She found a pearl—cooked, in fact, as cooked as possible!

(Poils in that condition make one want to berl in erl!)

## SHOWGOER

by Emily Leitner

\*\*\*\*The Princess and the Pirate, starring Bob Hope, brings to the Virginia theater Monday through Friday a hilarious tale of buccaneers and buried treasure. The film is chock full of adventure and beautiful "babes," and introduces lovely Virginia Mayo as Hope's leading lady and the princess in the story. It is said the comedian changes faces several times during the film. Sure Hope you won't miss it!

\*\*\*With Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Jack Oakie and Turhan Bey in the starring roles, Bowery to Broadway comes to the State theater Monday through Wednesday. The film covers a generation of New York's theater history and is a melodious, spectacular and human story of show business people from the 1890's to the early 1930's.

Also in the star-studded cast are Louise Allbritton, Ann Blyth, Donald Cook, Leo Carrillo, Frank McHugh, Andy Devine, Evelyn Ankers, Rosemary DeCamp, Thomas Gomez, Richard Lane, Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

\*\*At the State theater Wednesday and Thursday is 3 Is a Family, a screen adaptation of John Golden's long-running New York stage comedy hit. As the proud mom and pop of two identical twins are Marjorie Reynolds and Fred Brady. Charlie Ruggles and Fay Bainter play grandma and grandpa. It's one of those family

(Continued on Page 3)



## OCCUPATIONS

## Nutrition Deals With Food Needs An Up-and-Coming Field For Women

The science of nutrition is based primarily upon chemistry and physiology and deals with the food needs of man and the mechanism by which the body uses foodstuffs to build and repair tissues and to provide energy. It includes a study of digestion, by which process foods are broken down into substances that may be absorbed, and the fate of these substances in metabolism, whether it be for building any of the many kinds of tissue, for work, or supplying heat.

The field of nutrition research also covers the study of the physiological needs for each of the different food constituents (as the different minerals, vitamins, etc.), the effects of insufficient quantities necessary for optimum health for individuals in different age, sex, and activity groups. The work in this field further includes the study of the composition of foodstuffs, their nutritional properties, and their classification. In many of these phases of work the nutrition research worker may employ as subjects in his investigation various laboratory animals or man depending on the progress of the particular investigation.

### Major Branches

An investigator in this field may specialize in any field of nutrition within a major branch of the science.

I. Digestion and metabolism is the study of physical and chemical processes of the breaking down of foodstuffs into substances suitable for use in the body, and the processes of anabolism and catabolism within body tissues and fluids.

II. Food energy studies includes the study of the production of energy through the oxidation of foods in the body to enable it to perform both its internal and external muscular work and the study of the body's energy expenditures for various purposes—growth, activity. Studies of the energy metabolism of man involve measuring the intake of food, water and oxygen and the output of end products, whether as heat, work, metabolites such as urea or undigested material. Such studies involve thorough knowledge of direct and indirect calorimetry.

III. Protein and amino acid studies is the determination of protein needs for people in different periods of life and under various conditions such as during pregnancy or recovery from illness; the exact measurement of the protein content of foods and the biological value and amino acid content of proteins; the physiological functions and interchangeability of the amino acids.

Other major branches include mineral studies, vitamin studies, nutritional status, and various other directly related fields.

### Related Professional Fields

Nutrition research is closely allied to biochemistry and there is a high degree of transferability between these fields. It is also related to medical physiology, food chemistry, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology and medicine, and to a slight extent to nutrition teaching and extension work, home economics and dietetics. Some of these related fields are defined below in order to facilitate distinguishing between each of them and nutritional research.

The work of the biochemist may be the same as that of the nutrition researcher. It usually centers about the identification and synthesis of the specific chemical substances and reactions that occur in the digestion, absorption and metabolism of foods.

The physiologist deals with the functioning and biological activities of the human organism, under both normal and abnormal conditions.

The food chemist deals with the composition of foods and with the ap-

plication of chemistry in the manufacturing and handling of foods. The nutrition teacher or extension worker interprets the findings of the laboratory in terms of dietary needs, quantities and kinds of food to satisfy these needs for individuals in different age, sex, and activity groups, or in various economic, social, or racial groups.

The dietitian also applies the findings of the nutrition research worker in planning adequate menus for normal and special diets, in selecting and ordering foods, and in preparation and serving foods to large groups, as in schools or other institutions.

The home economist may perform many of the activities of the dietitian. She engages in sales promotion work for food manufacturers, advisers on budgeting for food and other needs for welfare agency clients, or engages in extension work, helping rural families in homemaking problems.

### Professional Affiliations

Membership in a national organization as the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Nutrition, or others is usually indicative of the professional status of the individual. The lack of such membership should not be construed as indicative of nonprofessional status.

### Educational Qualifications

The minimum requirement for entrance into the field is a bachelor's degree with a major in nutrition, organic chemistry, or biochemistry, or a major in physiology with a minor in nutrition. Either an advanced degree or additional study in these fields is almost imperative for professional status.

### Source of Employment

Individuals trained and experienced in some phase of nutrition research or one of its allied fields are employed by colleges and universities including medical schools, private and public research institutions, food industries, pharmaceutical industries and government agencies.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, February 3—Sorority bids given out in Alumnae hall, 4:30 p.m. Movie: Janie, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 4—Y.W.C.A. vespers, Wilson auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Monday, February 5—Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, address, Wilson auditorium, 12:00 p.m.

Forum, Dr. Stuntz, Wilson auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6—Major elections, Harrison postoffice lobby, 8:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7—Junior class day.

Friday, February 9—Basketball game, Reed gym, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 10—Movie: *Eve of St. Mark*, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Lincoln Dramatized In Chapel Friday

Presenting an original program of reading and tableau, the Y.W.C.A. will observe Abraham Lincoln's birthday in Friday chapel, February 9 at noon, states Maxine Dugger, president of the Y. W.

The dramatization will be based on *The Perfect Tribute* by Mary Andrews, with Mr. Clyde P. Shorts and Dugger as readers. D. J. Aaron will portray Abraham Lincoln in the tableau, Martha Millard, the southern soldier's young brother, and Betty Jo Stretchberry, the southern soldier.

### SHOWGOER

(Continued from Page 2)

affairs which promises to be great fun for all!

\*½ In a western setting this time, the Andrew Sisters will be at the State theater Saturday in *Moonlight and Cactus*. Leo Carrillo co-stars. Giving out with the musical accompaniment for the eight tunes in the film will be Mitch Ayers and his orchestra.

### Leitner Joins Lost Chords

Emily Leitner is new pianist with the *Lost Chords*, announces Dot Thomas, *Lost Chords* manager.

## Temporary Teachers No. 1,787 Result Of An Acute Shortage

Because of the acute teacher shortage, the State Department of Education announced that there are at present 1,787 teachers in the Virginia public school system with temporary permits.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher training, explained that

in peacetime there were only about four teachers a year with temporary permits. Prior to the war, teachers with temporary permits taught only in isolated mountain communities. Dr. Buck said, but now they are scattered throughout the State.

The issuing of permits has increased about 10 per cent this year in comparison to the 1943-44 session. At the end of last year's session there were 1,766 teachers with local permits.

### Diploma Only Requirement

The only requirement for a permit is for the teacher to be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma. However, Dr. Buck said that there are some highly qualified teachers with local permits who "don't wish to meet the technicalities of certification."

The director of teacher training pointed out that the largest number of local permits issued were in the counties of Southwest Virginia, but he emphasized that teachers with such certificates were distributed over the State "in the best divisions."

The larger number of such teachers are in the elementary schools, but many of them are teaching in the high schools.

## Miss Vandever Presents Questions For Seniors

Value To Seniors, Dean of Women, College Records; Constitutes Threefold Purpose of Question Series

Presented below are a series of questions that have been put before Madison college seniors by Miss Hope Vandever, dean of women, with a threefold purpose in view. The questions have been given the students in the form of questionnaires and Miss Vandever is having individual conferences with any senior who wishes to consult her about answers or the significance of the form.

The threefold purpose of presenting such a project to college seniors, states Miss Vandever is as follows: 1) the completed form will be of much value to the senior herself, in having considered concretely such questions as are listed here; 2) the information makes a good supplement to all the student's records on file in the college; 3) the information should be valuable to the dean of women in helping her to adjust later programs of activity according to the answers made by outgoing students to such pertinent questions.

1. Number of years at Madison; 2. Majors and minors; 3. Best courses taken; 4. State your idea for improving college life. Be practical and specific; 5. Keeping in mind the available space and equipment, what profitable and enjoyable activity not now practiced in large or small dormitories would you suggest that the girls might like; 6. What type of honorary organizations would you like to see established; 7. What are your hobbies or special interests.

### References

8. Will you list several of your best friends for references in case an employer should ask for these; 9. What vocational aids have you experienced since early high school years; 10. What are your vocational ambitions and plans for the immediate and distant futures? What do you want after college; 11. Health record (check appropriate descriptive word) Excellent Good Fair Poor Any health factors that might affect placement; 12. State your opinion of your grade record.

13. Are there neglected areas in your education thus far; Examples: a) Do you believe you know how to plan a wardrobe, b) Is your reading skill

satisfactory, c) Do you have command of good oral English, d) Do you feel awkward in social situations, If so, specify which kind of situations, such as dates, teas, classical musicals, conversations, dinners, introductions, etc.) e) Do you feel satisfied with your posture and personal appearance or are you aware of a definite problem, f) Do you consider yourself well informed on international and national affairs, g) Are you equipped with satisfactory writing-skill, h) Have you efficient listening skill.

### Name Qualities

14. What quality of Madison College impresses you most; 15. What is one thing that you think no Madison College girl should miss; 16. What have been your main objectives in college; 17. What magazine and newspaper have you read most frequently this year; 18. What is your favorite book of the year (not required reading); 19. What campus activities meant most to you personally; 20. What may you do in the future about Madison College and high school girls who are prospective college material.

## Colleges Cancel Spring Holidays

Virginia colleges and preparatory schools as a whole will observe the request of the Office of Defense Transportation and dispense with spring vacations this year, while those institutions planning holidays will have them on a reduced scale, according to a notice given the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The request has been endorsed by the United States Office of Education.

Most of the larger colleges, operating under contract with the army and navy in ASTP and naval trainee programs, will omit spring vacations entirely. The University of Virginia will have no holiday because of its navy trainee program, Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president, said, while this is also expected to be true at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, although Dr. John R. Hutcheson, acting-president, said he had not been notified of the ODT request.

Virginia Military Institute has no spring vacations, General C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent, said. No information could be obtained from the University of Richmond or the College of William and Mary.

Other Virginia colleges dispensing with spring holidays this year are Washington and Lee University, Randolph-Macon college, at Ashland, Mary Washington college, Sweet Briar and Sullins college.

Dr. Buck said that the weak spot now, as far as securing properly trained teachers, was in commercial education, trade and industrial arts, agriculture and home economics.

## 'Princess And The Pirate' Comedy Depicts Life Of Spanish Mainers

Deeds of derring-do among the buccaneers of the Spanish Main motivate the sparkling comedy of Samuel Goldwyn's new starring vehicle in Technicolor for Bob Hope, "The Princess and the Pirate," which also introduces the lovely Virginia Mayo in her first leading role.

Hope plays the part of *Sylvester The Great*, a boastful actor on his way to Jamaica in 1740, and Miss Mayo that of *Margaret*, a British princess who has quarreled with her royal parent and run away incognito on the same boat bound for the West Indies.

When the merchantman on which they have taken passage is captured by *The Hook*, a ferocious buccaneer, and his crew, *Sylvester* is terrified and avoids walking the plank only by disguising himself as a hideous old woman. Through the connivance of a treacherous pirate, *Sylvester* and *Margaret* escape to the dubious safety of the island of Casarouge, which turns out to be the headquarters for all the buccaneers of the Caribbean.

After an unsuccessful attempt to please the dramatic critics of Casarouge, *Sylvester* and *Margaret* are thrown into the local bastille and are

freed in the midst of a battle between *The Hook's* crew and the Governor's men, only to find themselves in a worse plight than ever when they try to take over *The Hook's* vessel. A stirring sea fight and a totally unexpected climax wind up the laughter-laden story, which is said to give Hope the funniest role of his career.

Released by RKO Radio, "The Princess and the Pirate" was directed by David Butler, and the featured cast includes such favorites as Walter Slezak, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen, Hugo Haas and Marc Lawrence.

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## WAVES Watch Weather for Navy Blimps



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

When Navy blimps go on coastal patrols, hunting lurking enemy submarines, it's vitally important that the crew have accurate weather data. At the Naval Air Station at Elizabeth City, N. C., WAVES operate the instruments and make the charts from which weather conditions are determined. Ruby A. Hart, Aerographer's Mate, third class, of Rutherford College, N. C., is shown operating one of the instruments. She and more than 50 other WAVES at the air station help keep 'em flyin'. For young women—20 to 36, without children under 18—who wish to have an active role in winning the war, Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement have some excellent advice.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

EMPORIA, KANSAS—(ACP)—A new plan for independent study was introduced at Kansas State Teachers College. Under this plan juniors and seniors of superior ability will be free of the ordinary class restrictions to do creative or investigative work as a part of their college program.

The purpose of the plan is to enable students to pursue particular interests and to do a more finished piece of work than is possible in standard college courses, according to Dean Bush. "The nature of the work will depend wholly upon the department or departments under which it falls," Dean Bush said. "But its quality will be above that which is expected under customary classroom procedures."

In providing for independent study, the faculty has set up rigid regulations to guarantee superior performance. Before a student can undertake independent study he must secure permission of

the head of the department in which the work is to be done; with this permission, he must then present his plan of study to a faculty committee for approval. Having successfully negotiated these two hurdles, he begins work under the guidance of a faculty tutor with whom he is required to meet once a week for conference.

## Miss Nash To Wed Lt. Deter Saturday

Miss Frances Nash, who resigned Thursday as secretary to Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, dean of freshmen, is engaged to Lt. Paul Deter, of Harrisonburg, and will be married February 10 at the Spence Field chapel, Moultrie, Georgia.

Lt. Deter is in the Army Air Corps and is attending instructor's school at Moultrie.

Mrs. Garber and Miss Marcia Durham are entertaining in Miss Nash's honor, there will be an entertainment at the home of Mrs. A. L. Haymaker, and various students are also planning a party for Miss Nash before she leaves town.

## JUNIOR CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
and Nickie and Katrina Van Male are the mascots.

As a part of preparations for class day, the juniors have elected the traditional class mirror, appearing on page one, in which they pay respect to certain members of their class whom they have elected to represent their various characteristics.

Posted in Wilson hall, third floor, are interesting exhibits of work done in the art classes. The exhibits include sketches of hands and feet.

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## TATA SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Western Influence

Mr. Tata went back about 500 years to trace the beginning of western influence in his country. About 500 years ago, he said, traders, merchants, travelers and visitors from Europe began coming to India where they were welcomed and extended every courtesy. Gradually, as many of the visitors elected to stay, they proved to be conquerers and looters. The traders from Britain, in return for the courtesies granted them, paved the way for the English domination of India, beginning in a small way about 300 years ago and gradually getting stronger. Today, after 300 years, there are only 2,000,000 literates in India out of a population of 400,000,000 people.

"The concrete results of the English Parliament's taking over the responsibility of India's rule," said Mr. Tata, "have been tremendous poverty, ignorance, ill health—all things which follow irresponsible government, where the people have no right to help themselves to live better because the government which rules over them has no interest in them."

The Indians, according to the speaker, have been slaves of the British. Slavery, he added, is a sin. To put up with slavery, too, is a sin. It is the duty of the Indian people to seek their freedom, not only that they may have better food and clothes and houses, but that they may be free as individuals. "Freedom," he said, "is a fundamental duty imposed upon man by his maker or by his nature. It is the duty of Indians which they cannot fail to discharge to seek to be removed from slavery. It is a duty to their fellowmen and to humanity itself."

## Freedom of People

The speaker emphasized that India has a right to its freedom altogether apart from whether British rule is good or bad, since real government in a democratic sense can only derive its authority from the freedom of the people.

## Graham Dance Group Cancelled

Because of transportation difficulties, the appearance here of the Martha Graham Dance Group, scheduled for the week of February 12, has been cancelled. The College committee on Entertainments, headed by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, is now negotiating to bring another artist here later in the quarter in place of the cancelled lyceum number.

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## MUSICAL RECITAL

## Branson, King, Faulkner, Kidwell Foltz And Others Play In Recital

The weekly student music recital was given Wednesday in Harrison hall recital room by students of Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Edythe Schneider and Mrs. Annabel M. Buchanan.

Selections heard were: "Jo an' de Banjo," by Charles Repper, Dorothy Branson; "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," spiritual, Vernita Fay King; "Them from Piano Concerto," by Tchaikowsky, Alice Faulkner; "Sonata, op. 49, No. 2 (first movement), by Beethoven, June Kidwell; "Impromptu in A-flat, op. 142, no. 2," by Schubert, Catherine Bittle; "A Memory," by Rudolf Ganz, and "Joy," by Clara Edwards, Dorene Coffman; "Romance in E-flat," by Rubinstein, Rebecca Chappell; "Dr. Gradus and Parnassum" (from "The Children's Corner"), by Debussy, Claire Bennett; "Tarentelle," by Beaumont, Susan Milliner, and "Novelette in E," by Schuman, Laura Virginia Foltz.

Accompanist for Dorene Coffman was Clara Davis.

## Fran Camden, Graduate Weekend Guest Sorority

Mrs. Frances Waddell Camden, a Madison graduate of 1943, was guest of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority last weekend.

Mrs. Camden was candidate from the local chapter for the Elizabeth Bird Small award during her senior year and was runner-up in the national finals. This year's candidate is Libby Smith.

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## STUNTZ

(Continued from Page 1)

urated by the city Rotary club for Harrisonburg residents and because the speakers are outstanding people in their fields the college is cooperating with the Rotarians in bringing them to Madison for the benefit of the students.

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