

Rev. J. J. Lynch To Speak On "Our Trembling Earth"

What do you know about earthquakes? A noted authority on seismology, Father J. Joseph Lynch of Fordham University, will give some facts about these earth tremors in assembly on Wednesday, when he will talk about "Our Trembling Earth."

Father Lynch was born in London where he received his preliminary college training. He joined the Jesuit Order after coming to New York and then spent three years at St. Andrews in Poughkeepsie, specializing in classical studies. From there he went to Woodstock College in Maryland to study philosophy and physics. It was at Fordham University, to which he came in 1920 as instructor in physics, that he first became interested in seismology. Having decided to make this his special field, he devoted his summers to concentrated work at Georgetown University under the eminent seismologist, Father Tondorf. Later he went to Holland, where for four years he studied theology in preparation for his ordination. He was ordained in Dublin, Ireland, in 1926.

He spent five summers working under Dr. Turner at the Oxford Seismological Observatory and then did graduate work in physics for his doctorate at New York University. In 1926 he took charge of the Fordham University Seismological Observatory of which he is now the head.

In 1936 Father Lynch was sent as a delegate of the National Research Council to the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics in Edinburgh. He also served as a delegate to the same Union in Washington in 1939, and held the chairmanship of the New York Reception Committee.

He has been honored for his distinguished work in the physical sciences and is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on seismology. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, the American Geographic Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the New

Cubs Reach Goal; New Tryouts Soon

Betty Broome, Dusty Davis, Peggy Van Reeth, Mary Rudasill, Hilton Haynes, Sarah Hodges, Margaret Kenney, Jinx Miller, Betty Cox, Barbara Cabe, Betty Sue Altman, Becky Rogers, and Frances Connock have successfully completed a six week trial period as cub reporters on the Breeze staff. They have been placed on the staff as regular reporters. Eugenia Savage is now on the staff as a cub reporter.

Winter quarter tryouts will be held in the Breeze room Tuesday, January 16. Those interested in reporting, copy-reading, and headline writing are to come at this time.

IRC Invites New Members

The International Relations club held its first meeting for the Winter Quarter on Thursday night. After the business meeting, Frances Sutton gave a short talk concerning "Current Headlines." Those of particular interest to the club dealt with the situation in China.

The club invites all students on campus who are interested in International Relations to attend the next meeting which will be on January 24, in Reed 14 at 7 p.m.



REV. J. JOSEPH LYNCH S. J.

York Academy of Science. The organizations of which he is a member include numerous scientific societies devoted to the study of geophysics and seismology.

Father Lynch has written a number of scientific articles and has published, among other things, *General Physics and Our Trembling Earth*, (1945).

While Father Lynch is on campus, he will address several classes and groups in addition to his scheduled assembly speech. He will address Dr. Gifford's philosophy class Wednesday morning, as well as Mr. Hanson's geography class that afternoon. Wednesday night he will conduct a forum, beginning at 7 o'clock, about science and religion.

Again at noon on Thursday, Father Lynch will address the student body on a subject yet to be determined.

The Curie Science club will be hostesses on Thursday night at 8 o'clock when Father Lynch will address their club in Alumnae hall reception room. All faculty members, especially those of the science department, are invited to attend, as well as all students who are interested in science. A list will be posted in Harrison hall in the few days for those who plan to attend to sign.

German To Invite 71 New Members

Seventy one freshmen are being rushed this quarter by German club, states June Payson, president.

Rushes are: Audrey Harvey, Jo Hodgson, Shirley Hood, Ann Johnson, Marilyn, Lee, Dannie Broome, Betty Johnson, Nancy Wilson, Nancy Powell, Ida Hart Chappell, Sue Deaton, Jean Davis, Helen Mitchell, Jean Mims, Faye Mitchell, Jean Wright, Margaret Robstom, Nancy Ellis, Catherine Hinton, Mary Margaret Derrer, Helen Rorrer, Carolyn Brown, Jo Rinehart, Helen Smith, and Mary Stuart Moffett.

Betty Lou Barton, Rebecca Settle, Lois Stein, Alice Hunter, Virginia Wooten, Peggy Hollis, Margaret Louis, Anna Lee Messick, Kathleen Savage, Jackie Hodnett, Ernestine Gillespie, Biddy Fensterwald, Erma Lynch, Alma Lancaster, Evelyn Dickson, Mary Smiley, Jean Yates, Anna K. Walter, Boo Lyle, Patty Stuart, Betty Davis, Margaret Powell, Barbara Hummell, Lynn Mitchell, and Dorothy Quarles.

Gertie Weaver, Jane Lucy, Kathleen Dance, Ebbie Copley, Margaret Jessup, Gladys Kemp, Sara Seay, Virginia Keelam, Fay Hoover, Vivian Martin, Peggy Barney, Nan Carter, Dot England, Barbara Pamplin, Carolyn Peters, Katherine Colley, Marionette Whitehead, Dot Crowell, Virginia Moody, Mary Ann Hudgins, and Martha Cox.

MOVIES

The following is a list of the movies to be given in Wilson Auditorium. This list is complete through February 16.

January 12, 1946, "The Corn is Green" 7:30 p.m.

January 19, 1946, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" 7:30 p.m.

January 26, 1946, "Christmas in Connecticut" 7:30 p.m.

February 2, 1946, "I'll Remember April" 7:30 p.m.

February 9, 1946, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" 7:30 p.m.

February 16, 1946, "Pride of the Marines" 7:30 p.m.

Dramatic Club Presents Play

Stratford club will present a one act play, "Th Clock," under the direction of Miss Ainslie Harris, tonight at 8 p.m. in Wilson auditorium, announces Martha Millard, president. The play, originally scheduled for fall quarter, was postponed until after Christmas due to the outbreak of influenza.

Members of the cast are: Mary Edwards, Madame Attala; Bee Vee Manuel, Argentine; Bob Monahan, Secretary; Dorothy Bowles, Celeste; Dolly Garber, Imogene; Elaine Silverman, Marie; and Gloria Flora, Theresa.

The committee chairmen for the production are: Barbara Stein, stage manager; Carrie Lee Moore, lights; Gunhild Davidson, properties; Amy Sanders, costumes; Elaine Silverman, make up; Betty Amory, sound, and Catherine Nealon, curtain.

Ball Heads Newman Club

Betty Carr Ball and Gloria Cegelski were elected president and vice-president respectively by the Newman club at a short meeting held last night in Wilson 21. The Newman club is Catholic sponsored.

Cotillion To Rush 59 New Members

Fifty nine girls have been invited to become members of the Cotillion club. They are as follows: Lynn Mitchell, Barbara Pamplin, Nan Carter, Sarah Say, Martha Ann Lester, Martha Ann Dillion, Boo Lyle, Peggy Hollis, Ann Curtis, Helen Norfleet, Jane Lucy, Jane Tate, Lois Campbell, Nancy Rainey, Jackie Hodnett, Jean Bisque, Virginia Corey, Evelyn Baker, Gertie Weaver, and Alice Hunter.

Virginia Moody, Virginia Whooten, Biddy Antrum, Biddy Fensterwald, Audrey Harvey, Adelle Tribble, Doris Rice, Minnie Lee Bowman, Mary Ann Hudgins, May Zirkle, Frances Weeks, Dot Quarles, Hope Simpson, Patty Stuart, Lucille Gettling, Jan Yeatts, Maggie Kenny, Jewel Hartsook, Ann Johnson, and Connie Hayward.

Ann Rice, Dot Bowles, Juanita Hodnett, Bev Dew, Eugenia Savage, Kathleen Savage, Barbara Lee, Shirley Wilkins, Florence Kime, Butch Lewis, Josephine Hughes, Phyllis Agnor, Faye Hoover, Barbara Hummel, Shirley Hood, Betty Jarett, Margaret Powell, Evelyn Durden, and Ann Hubbard.

These girls will receive formal bids from the club in the near future.

Institute Accepts Painting

A semi-surrealistic oil painting by Miss Glada B. Walker, of the art department, is now on exhibit at the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio, in the 1946 New Year's Show, an exhibit of works of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania artists.

Three More Added To Who's Who List

Because Madison is allowed thirteen representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities instead of ten, three additional girls have been selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and indication of future usefulness to business and society. The three girls are Mabel Brumley, President of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Janet Ross, vice president of Pi Omega Pi; and Joan Livesay, Breeze cartoonist.

Dr. Peter Marshall Unable To Fill Engagement Here

The YWCA regrets that Dr. Peter Marshall, prominent minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, Washington, D. C. will not be able to speak at Madison during Religious Emphasis Week due to illness. The annual Religious Emphasis Week will be postponed until sometime in third quarter.

Peak Announces Chapel Programs For This Month

During the month of January, the YWCA will emphasize practical Christian living with the theme "In His Steps," states Lucille Peak, president.

The Reverend H. Earle Schlotzhaver, pastor of the Lutheran church, Shenandoah, Virginia, spoke at today's chapel on "Not Ashamed of Christ," and Miss Martha T. Boaz will speak at Sunday vespers on the subject, "Conscience."

Topics for Friday chapel programs this month will be "Give of Your Best" and "Christian Use of Leisure" and the subjects for Sunday Vespers are "Prayer" and "Honesty."

The YWCA also wishes to express their appreciation to the students of Madison for their contributions to the Kid party held December 7. About \$20 in money was collected and 620 gifts which were distributed to 20 schools in the county.

Dime Drive Starts Monday

The annual March of Dimes campaign on campus will begin January 14 and last through January 31. The drive this year is sponsored by Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. Each girl on campus will be canvassed by members of the sorority.

Cotillion Dance Is January 26, States Owen

Cotillion's annual mid-winter dance will be held January 26 in Reed gym from 8:30 p.m. until 12 p.m. announces Beth Owen, club president. The music will be furnished by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from Richmond, who also played for the last dance at Madison given by the Panhellenic council.

All Cotillion and German club members are invited, sophomores and seniors and all girls with dates.

Also on the calendar for the dance weekend will be an informal tea-dance to be held in the afternoon from 4 until 5:15 p.m. in Reed gym and everyone is invited to this.

The tea dances which were discontinued last year and are now being revived at Madison are informal with the girls wearing heels, hose and date dresses.

The theme for the dance, various committees and other dance news will be published at a later date.

New Exhibits In Library, Current Books, Paintings

A selection of books is now on exhibit in the second floor lobby of Madison Memorial Library, dealing with world problems facing all of us.

The books are being exhibited in conjunction with Mr. John N. McIlwraith's talk on the "United Nations Organization" in Wednesday assembly.

Also in the library will be an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Virginia artists in the Browning room of the library. The exhibit which will be up until January 27, was sent to us by the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Conrad Tells Club About Law Field

Speaking before the Madison Business Club last night, Mr. George Conrad, local attorney, gave a short talk on opportunities for women in his profession.

Mr. Conrad stated that to begin with, the field is very crowded. In Virginia there are approximately 2600 lawyers, about 600 of whom are in service.

Citing Harrisonburg as an example, (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Glenn Smith Resumes Post As History Professor Here

By DUSTY DAVIS

Dr. Glenn Smith is very pleased about the transition from Navy blues to civilian tweeds, and from the rank of Commander to the rank of history professor.

"I'm so happy to be away from all those men in the Navy, and to be back with the girls of Madison," says Dr. Smith. I wouldn't be surprised if the girls are happy about it too.

Three and one half years, from May 1942 to the present time, were spent on active duty in the Pacific area of operation. In regard to any change his Navy life had on him, he says, "I am more of an ardent Nationalist now than I was before the war."

"I am a Pennsylvania Dutchman," he proclaims proudly, although his Ph. D. was obtained at the University of Virginia, and he has a great liking for the South. From the University he came to Madison until the Navy beck-

oned.

Dr. Smith concedes the fact that Madison girls are beautiful, but expresses his opinion saying, "My wife is the most beautiful girl on campus. That's saying a lot after eleven years of married life." Mrs. Smith is a junior on campus, and also a history major.

Literary, too, is the tall handsome professor. He has written and will continue to write articles dealing with Virginian history with emphasis on the Revolutionary period for leading historical journals.

Wistfully he gazes at his fishing tackle high on a shelf in his office. His fishing will now be confined to weekend trips to the James river. Golf and tennis are also among his favorite sports.

Seen very often scampering around campus while waiting for its master, is a three-pawed Boston terrier, one of the doctor's proudest possessions.

We Look To The Future

1946—a year of hope and faith in the future has begun, and the peoples of the world are looking toward this new year for the answer to their prayers—the end to all wars and peace among men.

Surrender papers have been signed for months and occupation troops have long since taken over the liberated countries, but the clouds of war are still thick over many parts of the world. Until the sun shines through and the clouds once more float smoothly, we cannot feel much security in the future.

And so may each one of the 365 days of 1946 bring us a little closer to the world of contentment, happiness, and prosperity, and completely removed from the one of air raids, bloodshed, and cannon roar of the past.

M. R.

One Thin Dime

As thousands of crippled and paralyzed children lie in hospital beds throughout the country, or limp through the activities of an abnormal life, we, the lucky ones, can, in a very small way, help them to partly overcome their handicaps—merely by contributing to the annual March of Dimes campaign.

Our thin dimes, when multiplied by those of the thousands of people in America, can help supply braces, treatments, medicines and other equipment necessary in the treatment of this, one of the most dreaded diseases known to man.

So this year, when we're asked to contribute, let's not grudgingly give one dime, but gladly give just as many as we can and even more, that as many as possible of those thousands of stricken victims may walk again and once more lead normal lives.

M. R.

Raise Those Grades

This editorial is primarily for freshmen but upperclassmen can listen in, too, if they like.

Your first quarter at college is over now, and you have learned a lot besides what was in the books. You have learned that exams are not so bad, after all, if you don't try to cram everything the night before. That is one of the most important things you will learn while in college.

You have learned, too, how to study (we hope you have, anyway). You know that to listen more and daydream less in class doesn't take as much time to really learn your lessons.

This quarter's grades should not discourage you. There were so many other things to learn. Winter quarter is a good time to dig in and pull up that weak C.

You know that you go to the movies for relaxation, and not just to be going because the old adage about "All work and no play" still holds true.

Above all, though, you have learned to depend on yourselves. True, you can write home to Mom for advice or ask your roommates, but final decisions are up to you. You make up your own mind as to whether to go to the movies tonight and study tomorrow or whether to go to breakfast this morning or whether to buy that cute little hat with this week's allowance instead of using it for something else. These may seem like little things but they gradually equip you to meet life confidently.

So now that you have gotten used to college and being away from home you can really settle down to studying hard and playing hard, with an eye to June, when you can take your summer's fun knowing that you did your job well.

P. E.

"Virginian Pilot" Is Back

Good news, girls from Norfolk and vicinity "The Virginian Pilot" is back in the library shelves after a wartime absence of two years due to circulation restrictions.

THE BREEZE

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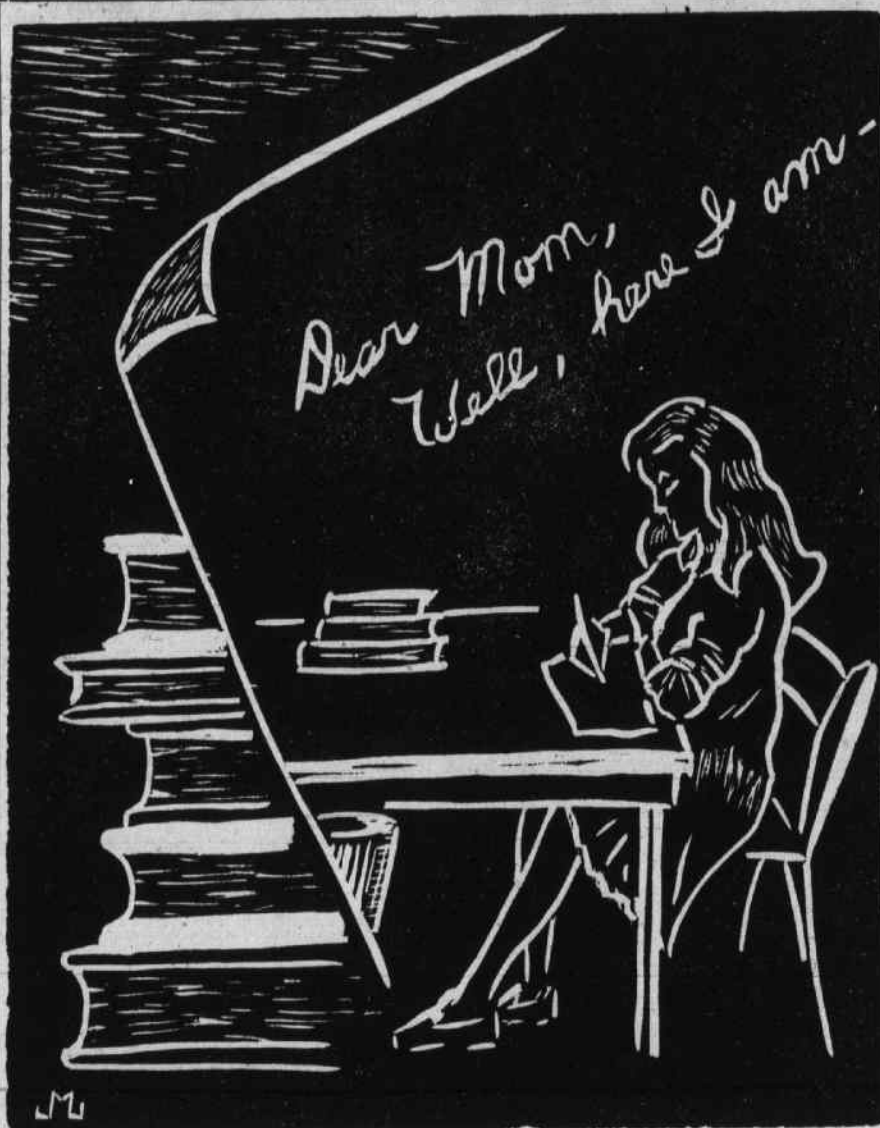
SHOWGOER

By EMILY LEITNER

****Love Letters, the unusual romantic drama starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton comes to the Virginia theater Monday through Wednesday. As the young woman who suffers amnesia following a severe emotional shock, Jennifer Jones plays her first adult role opposite Cotton. As the story unfolds, Cotton slowly and tenderly helps her reconstruct her forgotten past. You won't want to miss Love Letters!

***Watch out for Danger Signal! This intensely dramatic film is on the bill of the State theater for Monday through Thursday of next week. Stars are Faye Emerson and Zachary Scott. Danger Signal was adapted from Phyllis Bottome's best-selling novel of the same name, and is the story of a love which knew no limits—until it was betrayed.

****On campus tomorrow night is Bettie Davis, as Miss Moffat in The Corn Is Green. The setting of the picture is a small coal-mining town in Wales. The Corn Is Green is the warm and delightful story of a woman of great courage and vision.



Post-Christmas Blues

Tempting memories of Christmas and New Year's parties cause many groans as we try to adjust ourselves to that 6:45 rising bell. The excitement of showing off what 'Santa' brought and whom we met doesn't seem to help our lagging spirits.

Classes, of course, these first few days seem just twice as long. It doesn't seem so now but it has been positively stated 'It's worth it.' It would be hard to guess how many letters were written about 'the wonderful time I had Christmas.'

Slowly Madison is pulling itself out from under. One might as well be cheerful about this let-down feeling because wherever you are, whatever you do, this is one 'blue' that you go through once a year, every year.

It's Overdue

Last quarter \$150 was collected by the library on overdue and lost books. This seems to be a rather big amount of money to be collected in such a few short weeks just because some of our students are too careless to return books on time.

This practice of keeping books overtime not only eats into your pocketbook, other students cannot get the books which may be needed immediately for term papers or other research work. The habit of turning in books three or four days or even weeks late makes extra work for library employees. The library doesn't even get the money—it goes to the General College Fund.

So come on gals, remember that new year's resolution about saving money? Let's fill up the piggy bank instead of paying the librarian for overdue books

B. N.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By PEGGY THACKER

A Short Wait Between Trains by Robert McLaughlin

These stories of Army life in training and on leave have a rare authenticity. With unusual perceptiveness they cover a cross-section of Army experiences and situations that will seem all too poignantly familiar to the serviceman, and revealing to his friends and relatives.

The title story, about a group of German prisoners dining in the lunchroom of a Southern railroad station while an American negro corporal and his comrades must eat in the kitchen, was based on an actual incident.

McLaughlin writes in a brilliantly terse style and with an objectivity tinged at once with irony and compassion.

The White Tower by James Ullman

The White Tower raises its savage and sublime immensity of rock and snow and ice high above a Europe torn by war and hate. In bygone years of peace this great mountain challenged the most experienced climbers of every nation and none who tried the ascent from the Alpine valley of Kandermatt had ever succeeded.

In neutral Switzerland the tides of

war have left a strange human flotsam, and in remote Kandermatt there are six oddly-assorted people who desire above all else to climb the White Tower despite—or because of—its dangers.

James Ullman has explored the depths and heights that are the spiritual quest of human kind in writing the heroic story of five men and a woman against a mountain. Mr. Ullman in trying at once to write a novel of action and of ideas tends to become monotonous.

So Well Remembered by James Hilton

Mr. Hilton, author of Goodbye Mr. Chips and Random Harvest has brought forth another best seller.

This novel is the story of a plain man of our times. His world was not fit for heroes to live in, yet plain men often had to become heroes in it, and George Boswell was just such a man. His mistakes, his idealism, human frailties, courage, warm affections and his never-failing humor make his one of the most appealing characters Mr. Hilton has drawn.

You will not soon forget George Boswell nor his young wife Livia. Readers will take sides about them. If he was a hero in his way, she had

(Continued on Page 3)

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By BETTIE NORWOOD

Basically, labor unions have done much for the working man. They provide a method for employees to bargain completely and effectively with employers. Before the coming of the union, labor was just so much grass beneath the feet of management. The labor union has helped immeasurably in bettering the position of the working class. It has been instrumental in raising standards of living to comfortable levels. It has achieved many things which would have been impossible without its aid.

However, when the union becomes so large, so influential, and so powerful that it can tie in knots so vital a thing as reconversion without considering the effect on the rest of the country, then it is time for action on the part of our legislators.

To date there are approximately 400,000 idle workers in the country. Strikes set for next week by the C. I. O. united steel workers, electrical workers and packing house workers will take 1,100,000 more men from three of our key industries. In addition, strikes are pending in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, the A. F. of L. meat cutters and numerous other unions across the nation.

No longer do we need to protect labor from arrogance and abuse by management. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Not only that, the 30 per cent wage increase asked by the labor unions is an easy road to inflation. Higher wages inevitably bring about higher prices which is just what we have been fighting against for the last five years. It is to be hoped, too, on reconvening, Congress will wake up long enough to pass legislation sufficient to handle our industrial crisis.

Something To Chat About

By PHYLLIS EPPERSON

You meet such strange characters on trains and busses. This conversation between a sailor and one of the returning Madison girls was reported recently:

"I wish you'd stop eating your lip-stick off."

"Can I help it if I'm hungry?"

"Well, I never saw anything in lip-stick that tasted so good."

"You nevr tried very hard, did you?"

College girls are so innocent. The other night at supper, several of the girls were discussing the difference in the milk here. One of them said, "Where does this milk come from, anyway?"

Another replied, "Didn't anyone ever tell you that?"

Did you hear the latest moron joke? This moron was so dumb he thought a goblet was a sailor's child.

Smoky had a pretty big job facing him before Christmas in trying to get hundreds of us and our bags downtown in time to catch our busses. One day at noon the bus was positively packed and jammed with girls and suitcases, (I think he worked in a sardine factory before the war.) When we arrived at the bus station, everything was all jumbled up, with girls and bags tangled almost hopelessly. As he patiently straightened them out and got them off the bus, one of the town ladies queried, "Smoky, do you think you'll get them all off?" "I don't know ma'am," he replied, "but if I do, I'll never look the same again!"

It is reported that at Annapolis a mathematics professor asked for a significant number in one of his classes. A budding genius volunteered, "Call 1857 and ask for Martha."

This 'n' That

By ETHEL F. RADSKIN

Louise Watson seems to have taken a liking to Charlottesville. At least she seems to have spent part of Christmas there. University of Virginia, she's yours.

Flash! New York was taken by storm by Red Witten. How did the girl accomplish so much over such a short holiday?

Beverly Young spent a few days in New York City as the guest of Hilaire Drucker.

Estelle O'Connell, who attended Madison last year, has announced her engagement to Carl Christensen.

Marjory Schultz will marry Jarvis Pierce of the Navy on February 12 in Franklin, Virginia. Marjory Schultz is a former Madison student.

Grace Houchins of Leesburg was married December 24 in Frederick, Maryland to Lloyd C. Hutchinson of Waterford, Virginia.

Cora Mapp crossed the Chesapeake Bay just to visit some school chums in Norfolk, where she was guest of honor at a New Year's party.

Betty Bowman received a ring from Clold Smith of Washington, D. C. They will be married sometime next fall.

Another holiday engagement is that of Betty Jarrett and Eugene Harris, USN of Richmond, Virginia.

Emily Lewis, a graduate of Madison, visited here this weekend. Emily is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Elizabeth Sours married H. Lee Paul, Jr. at 5:30 P.M. on December 22, 1945, in the Episcopal Church in Chat-ham, Virginia. Cordelia Robbins, maid of honor, was her only attendant at this candlelight service. The bride graduated from Madison in June, 1945.

Dusty Davis was the guest of Lynn Mitchell of New York City for a few days during the Christmas holidays. They took in a Broadway play and a few of the better known niteclubs, escorted by lieutenants, both Brazilian and American, along with the usual sky-scraping.

Doris Henderson and Ruth Meyer were holiday guests of Ann Whitehouse at her home in Fredericksburg. While there, they attended a New Year's Eve party and dance at the Elks Club.

Georgann Banner is recovering from an appendectomy at her home in Lebanon. She will return to Madison in two weeks.

Jean Raup, of Orange, Virginia, a graduate of 1945, was wed to Lt. Robert C. Grady, USAF, December 15 at Orange. The bride's only attendant was Polly Peters, also a member of the class of '45. Barbara Follett sang "Because" and "Through the Years." Organist for the ceremony was Emily Leitner. Others from Madison attending the wedding were Marjory Dickey, and Catharine Clodfelter.

While a student here, Mrs. Grady was president of German club and was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Anna Catherine Walter, Virginia Moody, Jewel Hartsook, Jeanne Reinhardt, and Sarah Thomas will attend the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi banquet and dance at the University of Virginia this weekend.

Anna Walter's picture was entered in the contest for Sweetheart, but results have not been announced.

Position Open To Women In Therapy Work

By EMILY LEITNER

"Physical therapy"—sounds technical, doesn't it? But actually, it's just the old art of treating physical ailments with heat, light, water, exercise, and other physical means.

Today more than 90 per cent of our physical therapists are women. Are you interested in making this work your career?

The war emergency increased the need of physical therapists for the treatment of the war-injured. Now, the war is over, but there will be a big demand for trained persons for several years to come in military and veteran hospitals.

Besides working in government hospitals, physical therapists are employed in physical-therapy departments of hospitals, and by orthopedic surgeons or in public health or social-service agencies serving crippled children, injured industrial workers, and others who need physical-therapy treatments.

Before the wartime scarcity of trained physical therapists was felt, \$1,500 a year was the salary for beginners. It is believed, however, that since 1942 salaries have risen by about a third. The Civil Service salary for full-grade physiotherapy aides who have graduated from approved schools is \$1,800.

Hours are similar to those of nurses and vary according to the situation in which the therapist is employed. Although Sunday, holiday duty, and night work are more frequent in institutional work, but the therapist like the physician, is "on call."

Much of the therapist's work is strenuous, which calls for strong and active women. Many students training for this work—have had experience as nurses or physical-education directors. A high percentage of physical therapists marry without experiencing any handicap in their work because of their marital status.

Entrance requirements to a school for training physical therapists are: two years of college, including courses in physics and biology and good health. Training usually lasts about one year. To become a registered therapist, a woman must be a graduate of an approved school of physical therapy and pass an examination.

If you're undecided as to your choice of a profession, physical therapy offers you as a strong and healthy person the chance to administer non-medical aid to those who are sick.

Girls Entertain Kiwanis

An instrumental ensemble from Madison College furnished light music for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Harrisonburg Kiwanis club yesterday.

Members of the group were Katie McGee, Glada Jarvis, Laura Virginia Foltz, Polly Van Lear, Dot Branson, Joan Kirby, and Emily Leitner.

Naomi Foster and Betty Seymour Former Waves, Attend Madison

By BARBARA WENSEL

The Navy is coming to Madison now in the form of two former Waves. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights, Naomi Foster and Betty Seymour are starting this quarter.

Naomi, from Lynchburg, spent 29 months in the Navy. She received her boot training at Hunter College, New York, spent two months in Cedar Falls Iowa, and was stationed at Washington the rest of the time. As a Sp. Q. 2 class, she worked in office communications. She liked the Navy, and especially enjoyed the privileges she had as a Wave.

Naomi is glad to be in school, al-

CALENDAR

Friday, January 11—One act play, "The Clock" by the Stratford club.

Saturday, January 12—Movie, "The Corn is Green," Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15—Cotillion club goating for winter quarter.

Wednesday, January 16—Cotillion club goating for winter quarter.

German club goating for winter quarter.

Thursday, January 17—German club goating for winter quarter.

Saturday, January 19—Movie, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Disney Characters Foster New Fad



Bright spots for darkling hours! The famous Disney family on a neat fitting, cotton or duck swaggar coat. Tailored to perfection and designed by Simplicity to be worn with everything. This coat is guaranteed to rate a piece in the school gossip column if you embroider your favorite film-family willy nilly over the back, front, and sleeves. The transfers are easy to use . . . Just press them on with a hot iron and then get to work with embroidery needle and bright yarn to create the most amusing fashion tale of the semester.

AST Initiates Seven Girls

Betty Sue Altman, Virginia Britton, Gladys Formen, Ruby Ann Horsely, Frances Hundley, Rosalie Scroggs, and Betty Ann Wilson were recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Lucy Liskey, Mary Clark Play On Recital Program

Featured in the weekly student recital held Wednesday afternoon in Harrison hall recital room were Lucy Liskey and Mary Hope Clark, who played piano solos.

Mozart's "Sonata in F" (allegro al-legrette was played by Lucy Liskey, and Mildred Adair's "Song of the Pines," by Mary Hope Clark. Both girls are piano students of Mrs. Anna-bel M. Buchanan.

Old Resolutions Conclude Vacation As Collegiates Return To Campus

By PEGGY VAN REETH

With wistful eyes and effervescing spirits, weary untold number of Madison's younger set returned to campus after a blissful holly-day vacation. Between yawns our young moderns unfolded tales, drooled happily in the retelling, and all agreed that "it was awful coming back to school 'cause everybody—simply EVERYBODY is coming home!" So'oo with socks pulled up and eyes drooping down, we loped to classes those first few days trying desperately not to live in the mistle-toed days of the last two weeks, but to face the vastness of the long stretch 'til our next vacation—one hundred days 'til Easter to be exact!! Since time intervals longer than those we can count on both hands look frightening like centuries, we will concern ourselves with the immediate present—this shiny new glowing year—1946.

Every year about this time it is the old and respected custom to renew avowed, though rusty, resolutions. Once again we resolve to slow up on the big three—smoking, swearing, and sweets. We promise to write home faithfully, do one good deed every day and not to take any wooden nickels! 1946 sees us buckling down in a vain effort to surprise the world by coming forth with a decent report card. We resolve to study ourselves blue, to camp in the library, and to guffaw loudly at all the teachers' valiant excuses for jokes. We shall follow the beauty ads for a new improved us, by doing our daily dozen, creaming our elbows and sleeping tall. One must not disappoint our eager beauty-hungry returning G. I.'s say the ads!

Rudasill Gives Chalk Talk

The Freshman YW Commission held its regular weekly meeting last Monday night in Alumnae hall. Eugenia Savage, president, opened the meeting by leading in a negro spiritual, "Certainly, Lord," accompanied at the piano by Emily Pierce.

The group sang several selections, including "Let the Beauty of Jesus," "Every Day with Jesus," and "Beautiful Jesus," after which Jane Rudasill gave a chalk talk. The meeting closed with a short prayer and hymn.

BUSINESS SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Conrad said that there are 23 lawyers to care for the needs of about 10,000 people.

Mr. Conrad repudiated the popular belief that most of the lawyer's work is done in court. Ninety per cent of all legal work is accomplished in the office. This includes advising clients, preparing papers, etc.

As is true in many other professions, there is a prejudice against women lawyers arguing cases in court. However, Mr. Conrad believes that a woman associate would be excellent when it comes to cross-examining female witnesses.

The financial opportunities in the legal field are not as great as they are reported to be. In 1941, over 50% of the lawyers in this country earned less than \$3200 per year, while 30% earned less than \$2000.

In answering questions on stenographic opportunities in the legal field, Mr. Conrad stated that those who plan to become legal stenographers should qualify as notary publics, have absolute typing accuracy, and have enough shorthand speed to be able to take down every word that is said.

Closing his talk, Mr. Conrad stated that there is a definite opportunity for young women who are ambitious enough to qualify in the legal profession.

We will be stylish too. Dressing in the typical college-ghoul fashion we shall glue our socks half way up to our knees, braid our hair tightly for the correct "skinned" look, and sleep in our trench coats to give them the casual look.

Thus equipped, our 1946 campus belles face the future unflinchingly, proud of their unselfish resolutions and doggedly determined to show what they can really do 'cause 1946 is the year to be alert and alluring.

What? Time to make the last show? Yeah, sure—wait'll I put my comic book away and I'll be right with 'ya!

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By GENE SAVAGE

Truth being stranger than fiction resulted in the following personal opinions as to what benefits we as freshmen, derived from orientation classes. Jeessie Comann:

It gave us helpful social hints, some we may have known; but our manners were more polished after orientation classes.

Adelle Tribble:

I think if the classes could have been taken in smaller groups, we as individuals would have profited more.

Kitty Dance:

I thought the classes offered us an opportunity to learn some special social manners that some of us may not have known. I, for one, got a great deal out of the classes. If the people who spoke to us could give their time to help us, it was well worth our time to go and try to get all we could out of the classes.

Audrey Harvey:

Freshman orientation has helped all of us to become better students in regard to citizenship on campus. I shall remember what we have learned as something to refer back to in future problems.

Ernie Gillespie:

Orientation helped to clear up several points about which I was in doubt. Most of the meetings were too lengthy, but the main ideas will undoubtedly prove helpful.

Gertrude Weaver:

Orientation proved to be very helpful in familiarizing me with the routines and customs of college life. Though some of the subjects brought up in several classes seemed unnecessary at the time, I'm sure they will prove useful.

Jean Shelley:

Orientation was a help to the freshmen on certain phases of our future college life. We knew most of the subject matter taught; but it wasn't in vain.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

courage of a kind he lacked. She was too utterly fearless to be reasonable, he was too reasonable to be utterly fearless.

The Mode in Hats and Headdress by R. Turner Wilcox

For special readers and for the general readers interested in headdresses and hair arrangements, this book will be a standard work.

The purpose of this book is to bring attention to this interesting subject, to trace the development from the Egyptian and Greek times up to the 20th century.

Mrs. Wilcox's painting, which have been exhibited all over the country, are confined to decorative feminine portrait heads, featuring especially hair and head covering design. It is this which led her to compile **The Mode in Hats and Headdress**—perhaps the first book of its kind in the world.

Practice Begins For Basketball

Now that the basketball season is under way, Madison's basketball enthusiasts, coached by Miss Ruth Reid, began nightly practices on last Friday night. For the first time freshmen are eligible to try-out for the Varsity team and so far an estimated 75 freshmen have come out for practices. Schedules for practices have been posted in Harrison hall lobby and on the bulletin board in Reed hall, announces Louise Wyatt, basketball sports leader.

The first game of the season will be with Bridgewater College here on Friday, January 18. On the following Friday, January 25, Madison is scheduled for a return game with Bridgewater College there.

Projection Teaching Theme Of Meeting

A regional conference of Virginia educators was held in Wilson auditorium, Madison College on Thursday, January 10. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the utilization of film materials in the classroom and to give instruction in the care and operation of projection. This conference is one of 10 being held in the state and included more than 100 representatives from 15 counties. It was under the direction of Mr. W. Henry Durr, Assistant State Supervisor and Field Coordinator of the Virginia Bureau of Teaching Materials; who was assisted by Mr. James W. Brown, State Supervisor of the Bureau of Teaching Materials and Mr. C. W. Dickenson, Jr., Director of the State Division of Text Books and School Libraries. Miss Ferne R. Hoover, Director of the Madison College Bureau of Teaching Materials and local chairman, took charge of the general sessions.

The present series of Bureau of Teaching Materials conferences for Virginia is planned primarily to meet a growing demand from schools for assistance in getting under way a program for using audio-visual aids to instruction. This demand has arisen because hundreds of schools throughout the state, many of which have never used projected audio-visual materials before, will soon receive projection

(Continued in Col. 3)

'Round The Disc

By FRANCES CONNECK

We've just learned that the song "Symphony," the new hit, is over a year old. It all happened like this: when a group of G. I.'s heard "Symphony" for the first time in August 1944, at a small bar on the French Riviera, it clicked with them immediately. They asked the pianist to play it again. This he did and then proceeded to tell them the history of the composition. It had been written several (three to be exact) years ago by a friend of his, Alfred Stein, who calls himself Alstone. A fugitive from the Gestapo, Alstone left the song with a publisher and fled to join a band of French guerrillas. At that time the title of the song was "C'est Fine" (It Is Finished). These Americans began to spread the word around and soon the words had been translated for the benefit of the G. I.'s and the title changed. "Symphony" was the hit song of France. However, the original words by Andre Tabet and Roger Bernstein were somewhat melancholy, and the new version was written for American publication by Jack Lawrence, well-known lyric scribe. Now composer Alstone, who called the song "It Is Finished" has discovered that all is not finished, but instead a great and glorious future is just beginning.

Freddy Martin was one of the first to record "Symphony" and the beautiful melody retains all of its appeal. Clyde Rogers gives out with the vocals. Coupled with this is "In the Middle of May," which is quite an appealing ditty tracing a certain young man's love life from one May through the year to the next. The Martin Men contribute a great deal to making this little-better-than-average song a hit.

For all of you who like your jive strictly on the solid side, Perry Como's "Dig You Later," more commonly known as "Hubba-Hubba-Hubba," fits the bill. Taken from the picture, "Doll Face," it's all about the adventures of a "friend of mine" who dropped "an extra load just for luck" on a bombing mission over Tokyo, and the new hep-cat lingo he originated. It's both amusing and tuneful.

On the reverse side is "Here Comes Heaven," also taken from "Doll Face." This is as sweet and sentimental as "Hubba-Hubba" is rapid and pace-setting.

Don't forget the free record given by Miles Music Store each week.

Short Succeeds Thompson

Kathryn Ann Short was elected new house president of Carter house last week. She succeeds Ora Thompson, who resigned.

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Tennis Club Elects White, Hundley To Captainships

Members of the tennis club met Wednesday night, January 8, in the Reed physical education office to select new officers for the remainder of the year. Those elected were: Cora Jean White, Captain of the Pinquet club; Bobbie Lou Hundley, Captain of the Racquet club; and Angeline Matthews, Secretary.

VISUAL ED.

(Continued from Col. 1)

equipment and materials for use in instruction. If the expanded program is to succeed, thousands of Virginia teachers must soon receive training in the use, operation, and care of this equipment and materials.

In order to provide some of this instruction it was considered advisable to conduct a series of 10 regional one day "work-shop" type conferences held at strategic locations throughout the state. The primary purpose of these meetings is to give a very brief review course of instruction to a number of selected school personnel, all of whom have been sent to the meetings because of their qualifications for giving such in-service training, their functions in the school program and the amount of free time which they will have to devote to the work of training other teachers in the use, care, and operation of audio-visual equipment and materials. Participants in the regional conferences which are described above will be asked to return to their own divisions to organize and conduct their own programs of training for teachers in the use of audio-visual materials.

ASA Elects Stretchberry

Betty Jo Stretchberry was recently elected editor for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to succeed Emily Leitner, who resigned.

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John N. McIlwraith Uses United Nations Set-Up As Topic

In a detailed outline of the set-up of the United Nations Organization, Mr. J. N. McIlwraith, head of social science department, presented the newly-planned solution of world peace problems in last Wednesday chapel. Mr. McIlwraith's discussion was designed partly as background for study of the first meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization, which was held yesterday in London.

American representatives to the meeting include Secretary of State Byrnes, Senator Connally, Edward R. Stettinius, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The history of the United Nations Organization was begun, by Mr. McIlwraith, with mention of the League of Nations, which was formed on January 10, 1920. The United States did not subscribe to the League of Nations. Fifty nations have become members of the United Nations Organization formed at San Francisco. The permanent seat of the organization is to be in the northeastern part of the United States.

Stated in the charter of the United Nations Organization are its four general purposes: the maintenance of international peace and security; the development of friendly relations between nations; the solution of international economic and social problems; the provision of a common meeting place of nations.

The United Nations Organization operates through five main bodies. These bodies are the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, and the Trusteeship Council.

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The General Assembly, which meets yearly, is a debating society and makes recommendations to the Security Council. works out problems of international importance. An unanimous vote by the five big members of the Security Council, the United States, England, Russia, China, and France, is necessary in the decision of important questions.

Acting through the Security Council is the Military Commission of the chiefs-of staff of the five major powers. Theirs is the task of providing military force behind the United Nations Organization, if necessary.

Judicial cases between the nations are handled by the International Court. The Court also issues legal advice to the organization as a whole.

Economic, social, and humanitarian problems of the world are studied by the Economic and Social Council; recommendations for improvement are made to the Security Council. The Trusteeship Council concerns itself with the territories of conquered countries.

A secretariat sits with the United Nations Organization.

Will the United Nations Organization work? "It has to work," said Mr. McIlwraith. "It's the only thing we have."

The feeling that the organization is not strong enough prevails in newspaper print. However, Mr. Stettinius is quoted as saying of the United Nations Organization plan, after the San Francisco Peace Conference: "It's the best we could get at the time."

"We must develop a philosophy of... more social and less selfish" was the concluding note of Mr. McIlwraith's timely discussion.

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