

Students Elect Miss Madison in Assembly

Candidates for the traditional title of "Miss Madison" will be introduced and voted on in assembly on Monday.

They are: Melba Frost, Irene Reider, June Payson, Mary Cheatham, Elrie Moore, Janet Sollenberger, and Toni Willock.

This annual election is sponsored by the Art club and has been a tradition on campus for several years. The candidates, all seniors, are selected on the bases of personality, good looks, and leadership qualities.

"Miss Madison's" name will be inscribed on the silver cup which is now on display in the library.

The winning nominee will be announced in the Breeze on Friday, and the silver cup will be presented to her on the following Monday.

The Art club is planning some special entertainments in honor of "Miss Madison."

These girls were nominated by the members of the art club which is sponsored by Miss Alimae Aiken and Miss Glada B. Walker.

The cup was captured last year by Mrs. Gus Patridge, the former Sarah Overton.

Modern Dance To Feature Assembly On February 6

Modern dance will be the theme of the assembly of February 6. Miss Marbut will narrate while Miss Covington, with Alice Amos and Ann Smith as assistants will demonstrate. Miss Mary Elizabeth Black will be pianist as well as drummer.

This American art form and dancing program is an introduction to the evening dance program and they will emphasize not only techniques and skills of dancing but elements of composition.

Massie To Play At Dance

Al Massie and his orchestra will play for the German midwinter's to be held in Reed gym on February 23, from 8:30 until 12 p. m., states June Payson, president of German club. The orchestra for the dance was secured through the Holt-Pumphrey Company.

The price of bids for the dance will be \$1.50 for either stag or drag. The dance is open to all girls who are German and Cotillion members, all freshmen and juniors and girls who have dates.

Rabbi Nathan Kollin Enjoys Visiting College; Children Favorite Hobby

"I like the easy tempo of the South," smiled Rabbi Nathan Kollin, who comes originally from Cleveland, Ohio. He attended Western University in Cleveland, and City College, New York. He received his rabbinical training at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

After completing his education, he served in Ottawa, Canada. From there, he went back to Ohio, and since 1941, has been rabbi of Temple Beth-El, the conservative synagogue of Richmond.

Rabbi Kollin admitted that his children are his favorite hobby. He enjoys taking home movies of his baby girl, sixteen months old, and his six year old boy.

Stratford Club Presents Play

"Lavendar and Red Paper" by Ruth Giorgoff will be presented by members of the dramatic club at assembly on Stratford Day, February 13, announces Dagwood Millard, president.

Mary Edwards will portray the role of Louisa Robbins or Gram, and the rest of the cast includes Elaine Silverman as Agnes Watson, Gram's daughter; Dorothy Bowles as Cynthia, daughter of Agnes; and Betty Amory as Minnie, the maid of all work. The four old friends of Gram's will be played by Helen Packett as Mamie Gilchrist; Gloria Flora in the role of Lizzie Jones; Doreen Coffman as Susan Peters and Catherine Nealon as Etta Brown.

The play centers around Gram, a sweet faced lavendar and old lace lady of 70 who comes home to discover that her daughter Aggie, a small town woman with big town ideas, has redecorated her room in extreme modern art style.

Naturally everyone was surprised and Gram decided to take matters into her own hands, so she dressed in a pair of her granddaughters loudest lounging pajamas, much to the surprise of her four old friends who arrived just then and saw the rejuvenated Gram.

Mr. Samuel Gandy Speaks In Chapel

The speaker in YW chapel today at noon was Mr. Samuel L. Gandy, who is a professor of sociology at the Virginia State College in Petersburg.

Mr. Gandy spoke on a phase of the general theme for February, "Christian Brotherhood."

At his college, Mr. Gandy works with the Christian Association and directs the college chapel services.

Books On Jewish Religion On Exhibit In Library

In connection with Wednesday's assembly, the library has an exhibit of Jewish books. The gift of twenty-five books which make up the exhibit was given to the library last summer by the Jewish Chantauqua Society. These books include all phases of Jewish life such as the Jewish religion, ceremonies, translation of the Bible, customs, and history.

Business Education Conference Meets Here February 16

An area conference on business education, sponsored by the State Department of Education at Richmond and the Department of Business Education at Madison College, will be held on campus all day Saturday, February 16, in Alumnae Hall. Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the business department here, said, "A very fine program has been arranged for both the morning and afternoon sessions." Business teachers from the Shenandoah Valley and from the Charlottesville region have been invited to attend the conference. There will be three such conferences in the State and Madison has been designated as one of the centers.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state supervisor of public instruction, will be one of the principal speakers on the morning program. Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Business Education, will also appear on the morning program. Several outstanding specialists in the field of business education have been engaged to address the business teachers and principals who will be in attendance.

Lt. Clifford T. Ettinger of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Training Film and Motion Picture Branch, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., will address the area conference on "Audio-Visual Aid and Techniques in Business Education."

An outstanding authority in secretarial training from New Rochelle, New York, will also address the conference. He is Mr. Wallace B. Bowman, chairman of the Department of Business Education in the senior high school at New Rochelle.

Dr. S. P. Duke, president of Madison College, will welcome the guests to the conference. The registration will be in charge of the Beta Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, local honorary business education fraternity which was organized last year on campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

Author To Talk For Class Day

Bertita Harding, eminent lecturer and author will speak on "The Power Behind the Pen," for Junior Class Day exercises to be held February 20. Miss Harding is the author of Amazon Throne, Hungarian Rhapsody and other well known books. Princess Saphieha, of Poland, who was formerly scheduled to speak, cancelled her engagement because of illness.

Committees for class day activities have been announced by Mary Jane Fulton, president and are as follows: class night, Ruth Davis; chairman, Emma Newman, Marion Walker, Jane Wilson; decorations in Harrison hall, Jean Conroy; chairman, Marjorie Dickie, Joy Corkan, Patricia Alion, Dot Thompson, and Sue Ellis.

The banquet committee is headed by Rosetta Stanley, with Jean Prasse, Margaret Kash, Unity Chappel, Janet Owen and Irene Martin working with her. June Sterling is in charge of flowers for class day activities and Rebecca Chappell will select the music.

Jane Hartman heads the committee for arrangements for the luncheon in the tea room and Virginia Barnes and Marguerite Berryman will serve on her committee.

Representatives on the Junior class mirror will be announced later in the Breeze.

Major Campus Elections To Be Held February 19

MOVIES

Mr. Gibbons' office has announced the rest of the movies for the Winter Quarter. Please note the changes in the time.

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," 8:30 p. m.

February 23, 1946—"Enchanted Cottage," 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

March 2, 1946—"Can't Help Singing," 8:30 p. m.

March 9, 1946—"Those Endearing Young Charms," 7:30 p. m.

Amateur Show to Highlight World Student Fund Drive

The World Student Service Fund drive will be conducted on campus during the week of February 17-23. Clubs and other organizations will be invited to appear in an amateur show for the World Student Service Fund to be presented on February 22. Any organization interested in the amateur show has been asked to get in touch with Carrie Lee Moore.

Committee Elected

Student members were elected to the joint student-faculty at class meetings this week. Ellen Lane, Elizabeth Miller and Kathleen Lucy are the senior representatives. The junior class elected Rosetta Stanley, Mary Elizabeth Russell and Ayleen Kelly. Sophomores who were elected to the committee are Jo Johnson, Peggy Van Reeth and Mary Louise Huntington. Freshmen on the committee are Ginny Snowden, Mary Rudasill, and Ida Hart Chappell.

Faculty members of this committee which meets to consider revision of rules have not yet been appointed by Dr. Duke.

Lyceum Group Uses Folk Lore Subjects In Dance Creations

The Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio, which is appearing February 13 as a lyceum number, chooses for subjects for their dance creations the folk lore of the people. The Trio believes, "The dance of today should be within the experience of the audience of today. Since folk lore springs from the people, it can be appreciated by them in the same sense that the older forms were accepted by the people of their day."

"Folksay," a suite of dances with choreography by Sophie Maslow is called "the most successful American folk ballet," by the New York Times Dance Critic. Based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," it is the story of a simple people who dance together, romance and scrap with each other and help each other.

Choosing typical subjects for their dance creations and an interest in the folk art of other countries unearthed a rich source of new material which resulted in some exciting new dances by the Trio. "Flamenco" was inspired by the feeling of inherent courage in the Spanish people.

Thus, without over idealizing folkways, the dances of the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio retains the quality and flavor of the folk lore of this and other countries.

February 19 has been set for the major campus elections by the electoral board which met Tuesday. The minor elections will be held on March 5.

The electoral board is composed of Mary Cheatham, vice-president of Student Government; D. J. Aaron, vice-president of YWCA; Ora Thompson, vice-president of the Athletic Association; Kathleen Lucy, business manager of the Breeze; Jane Pettit, business manager of the Schoolma'am; Miss Vandever, and Miss Seeger. Besides setting the election dates this committee passes on the eligibility of the candidates nominated by the convention.

The nominating convention will meet Monday at 4:30 in the Student Government room. They will select the candidates who will run for the various offices. This convention is made up of the presidents of the five major organizations plus five representatives from each class. Lucia Zeigler will act as chairman of the convention. The representatives of each class will meet with their respective classes to get suggestions as to whom they want nominated.

Seniors who were elected to the nominating convention are Kathleen Lucy, Mabel Brumley, Martha Thornhill, Betty Faculnor, and Joan Livesay. Representative of the junior class are June Sterling, Shirley Wilkins, Jane Hartman, Unity Chappell, and Jeanette Pickerel. The sophomores selected Julia Smith, Cora Jean White, Margaret Reid, Mary Louise Huntington, and Nancy Jane Warren to represent their class. Eugenia Savage, Lynn Mitchell, Jackie Hodnett, Mary Anna Howard and Jean Shelly are the representatives of the freshman class.

Candidates for the five major offices will be announced in next week's Breeze. Posters will be posted in the dormitories and in Harrison hall during the following weeks.

Pi Omega Pi Bids 23 Girls To Join

Beta Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, has bid 23 girls to join them, announces Katherine Hale, secretary.

Membership in this organization is based on scholastic achievement. Members must have a C average in academic subjects and a B average in business subjects.

The prospective members are: Betty Amory, Patsy Clarke, Joyce Davis, Alice Engleman, Grace Fielding, Irene Georges, June Hardy, Josephine Hughes, Marion Huseby, Helen Mays, Peggy Wood, Jessie Bowen, Phyllis Epperson, Audrey Hinton, Frances Hundley, Angeline Matthews, Anna Preston Shepherd, Laura Dance, Jean Lockard, Janice Lohr, Alice Montgomery, Virginia Ogilvie, and Grace Scott.

Plans are being made for an initiation ceremony to be held near the middle of February.

Sponsors for this organization are Dr. S. J. Turille and Mrs. Mona Coffman.

Breeze Adds Five New Cub Reporters To Staff

Bob Monahan, Jennie Snowden, Bogie Hawk, Bertha Boswell, and Betty Lou Henshaw have successfully passed tryouts for the Breeze staff. These girls will be taken on the staff as reporters after a trial period as cub reporters of six weeks. Tryouts were held last week.

What To Do ???

Inactivity of club and organization members has been a problem as long as there have been clubs. Good organization has put new life into certain clubs on campus but on the whole all organizations have been affected by a lack of interest of their members.

Class meetings are often not attended by even half the class. The attitude that meetings are just a nuisance has become so prevalent here on campus that something should be done. Extra-curricular activities have their place on any college campus and are beneficial to those who participate in them. Madison seems to be suffering from a lack of enthusiasm.

Such a passive attitude on the part of even half of the students creeps into every phase of our college life. If we allow such attitudes to remain and grow we will miss half of the opportunities that college offers. The best in life is not to be found by those who passively take only that which happens to come their way.

The suggestion that a meeting of representatives from all organizations would be the first step in getting together in a drive to have only organizations that are active.

We need to find out and write down why there is such an attitude on campus. At such a meeting there could be an exchange of ideas of how to meet the situation. The BREEZE would be glad to publish any ideas as letters or articles that might lead to a better school spirit. We should not allow this type of attitude to remain on campus.

Give Your Old Books !!!

Since the war, the people of the Philippine Islands are desperately in need of books, and we, as educated Americans, can help further their education by sending our discarded books to them.

Many of their books were burned by the Japanese, in order that the Filipinos might be educated according to the Japanese ideas and principles of learning. Now that they have been liberated, the natives prefer to re-establish their schools in the American manner with American textbooks.

Money is scarce in the islands and the majority of it must be spent for food, clothing and shelter, with very little left over for educational purposes. Therefore it is up to us to send them our old books that they might again open their schools to the many people desiring an education. If they must wait until money is more plentiful, it will be years before any number of Filipinos have a chance to be educated.

So come on girls, dig out those old books you've been planning to throw out, and contribute them, so that education in the Philippine Islands can continue.

M. R.

They Thank You . . .

Madison's faculty and students are always willing to cooperate with campus activities, and the campus drive for clothing was no exception. Through the past week students really dug through their unperurbed clothing articles and procured everything from winter coats to bed spreads. The generosity of the faculty was no less impressive, with the contribution of innumerable articles.

In addition to the bedspreads, coats, woolen dresses, sweaters and skirts in great quantities, shoes, raincoats, blankets, gloves, hats, both men and women's suits, and three pairs of baby shoes were turned in.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority did an extraordinary job of handling the drive and with the cooperation of everyone, we can be proud of our outstanding success.

Freshman: "Please, Mama, could I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten."

Sophomore: "May I go out tonight? I'll be back by ten."

Junior: "I'm going out tonight, Dad."

Senior: "Good night, folks. I'll bring in the milk."

THE BREEZE

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SHOWGOER

By EMILY LEITNER

***Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak co-star in the lavish technicolor production, *The Spanish Main*, Monday through Thursday at the Virginia theater. In this thrill-laden melodrama of buccaneer days in the Caribbean, Paul Henreid depicts a Dutch merchant captain turned pirate, who kidnaps the Viceroy of new Granada's fiancée (Maureen O'Hara), and makes her his bride. Binnie Barnes portrays the historical femme-buccaneer, Anne Bonny.

****She Wouldn't Say Yes*, which plays at the State Theater Monday through Wednesday, brings a new romantic team to the screen, Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman. This comedy hit tells the humorous story of a psychoanalyst (Roz Russell), who has to be cured herself of her inhibitions about love. Lee Bowman is cast as Michael Kent, cartoonist creator of "The Nixie," an impish elf who chides people from their inhibitions. In important starring roles are Adele Jergens and Charles Winninger.

Don't miss *She Wouldn't Say Yes*, (Continued on Page 3)



World Student Service Fund

Madison student cooperation with the YWCA in the World Student Service Fund drive may mean the difference between going to school complete with books and supplies and not attending school at all for the would-be students of Europe.

All the campus organizations will be asked to participate in an amateur show on February 22. The show will be the grand finale of the drive.

Clothing and food supplied by the World Student Service Fund keep the boys and girls physically prepared to benefit from the educational materials sent to them. Thus, the distributive work of the World Student Service Fund becomes basically necessary for the life of Europe's scholars.

Rice, the staff of life for China, is shipped to that country. Steam bath canteens are being set up for Chinese students.

In France rest cures, equipped by the World Student Service Fund, combat tuberculosis. Students continue their education while taking the cure.

American students must view contributing to the World Student Service Fund as contributing to the world-wide march of knowledge across the oceans toward peace.

B. B.

What To Play?

Do you like to play basketball? If you do, then why not uphold your class team by coming out for it? After all, intramural sports were created for those who like to play but cannot make the varsity team.

Besides, playing on your class team is fun. Freshmen, especially, get a chance to know and meet other girls in their class. In any case, you become better acquainted with classmates.

Then, of course, the more you play, the more your skill improves. This gives you a much better chance for making varsity next year.

All you girls, then, who do like to play, come on out to help your classmates win the college championship.

P. E.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Peggy Thacker

The Cossacks by Maurice Hindus

Mr. Hindus is vigorous, picturesque and accurate in telling a bloody, though colorful tale. Occasionally he becomes too grandiloquent but then the Russians and the Cossacks have always been people to arouse exaggeration.

Survey of the 500 years of the Russian Cossacks, beginning with their earliest days, when they were known as wild Asiatic barbarians, Mr. Hindus is writing fact, past and present, authentic history and portrayal of the present.

Contemporary American Painting by Grace Pagam

Here is a collection of American painting more fully representative of the work of our talented contemporaries than any now available within the covers of a book. Here, for the untutored art enthusiast and connoisseur alike, are more than 100 paintings so beautifully reproduced that this book is destined to become a collector's item.

Some of the painters whose works are portrayed are Eugene Speicher, George Bellows, John Sloan and Grant Wood.

The Wine of San Lorenzo by Herbert Gorman

Despite—or maybe because of—Gorman's headlong methods, history here flows glowingly before your eyes.

From a slow start the novel swings into a colorful and dramatic version of the events of the war. The hero is an American boy, Charley Livingston, adopted after the fall of the Alamo by Santa Anna, re-christened Juan Diego, and brought up in the Mexican fashion. This book will give you considerable enjoyment and not only that but also a good bit of interesting information.

The Peacock Sheds His Tail by Alice Hobart

This is a novel of international marriage, the scene of which is in Mexico. The aristocratic Navarro family of Mexico City were Catholics, conservative, and traditionalists. In the late (Continued on Page 3)

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY BETTIE NORWOOD

Last Friday a long expected event occurred—John L. Lewis and his 500,000 United Mine workers rejoined the American Federation of Labor. There have been innumerable predictions that he would do just that since his break with the CIO in 1940.

Lewis, who left the AFL back in 1935, created the Committee of Industrial Organizations, and then broke with them over the 1940 Roosevelt election which he bitterly opposed.

On his return Lewis was immediately given a post on the all powerful executive council. He succeeds Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists, who recently quit the AFL.

Lewis will be the thirteenth vice-president. According to President William Green, however, the succession to the presidency is not numerical. This adds impetus to the stories that Lewis' return might end Green's control of two decades.

Green has made much of the comparative absence of strikes in the AFL ranks. Lewis and his miners have caused a great deal of this country's labor-management troubles. Lewis now has a contract which can be reopened before April 1, but so far he has not lined up the fight for continuation of wartime wages.

In announcing the return of the United Mine Workers, Green said, "I interpret this step taken by the Mine Workers as evidence on their part of a desire to wipe out division of labor and establish unity." Perhaps that was the reason though it hardly seems possible that Lewis has no other motives behind this. If past actions mean anything you may be sure that John L. Lewis is going to look out for only one thing—John L. Lewis, regardless of unity, public opinion or the 6,500,000 other members of the AFL.

Something To Chat About

By Phyllis Epperson

It just wouldn't be the week after the dance if there was not a story left over from the weekend. It seems that on Saturday night during the movie one girl was handed a note which said, in effect, that a certain boy whom she knew, needed her help badly. True to tradition she rushed to his rescue, only to find out that what he needed was not our friend at all, but a white shirt. His date hadn't told him the dance was to be formal—so all he had was a blue shirt. To make a long story short, the girl finally unearthed a white shirt after canvassing all of Senior. Moral: If you forget to say it's formal, be prepared to lend him your father's best white shirt that you "borrowed," only you haven't returned it yet.

Our news editor is a very intelligent girl. She never took typing but she does pretty well when it comes to hunting and pecking out the assignment sheet. A few weeks ago, she decided to accomplish this task all by her lonesome, so, refusing the assistance of roommate, Betty Jean, she marched her little (?) self over to the typing room, took off her wraps, laid the manuscript on the table, and inserted the paper. Then, and only then, did she learn how touch typing is taught: no letters on the keys. Oh, well, she always wanted to learn to type Russian, anyway.

You've all heard the one about the MC girl and the town man, but I'll tell you again, anyway (got to fill up the column some way and you may as well suffer, too). She had just come to college from a large city and soon after her first trip downtown, she was (Continued on Page 4)

"Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow"

By Peggy Van Reeth

Mother Nature visited our campus early Saturday evening in the form of a gentle but oh-so-cold snowfall. Undaunted gals grit their teeth amid finery of flimsy gowns and paper thin slippers. The beauty of the scene was lost amid wails and whines of our shivering belles. Hoping frantically that precious curls wouldn't come down and that flowers from THE DATE wouldn't curl up and fizz, our undaunted gals grit their teeth and sailed bravely out into the dark and stormy night holding their nets and taffetas delicately above their knees! and it snowed on—and on—and on!

Early risers on Sunday morning sleepily opened their eyes and were struck by the beauty of our campus. Old Man Winter had left his calling card by transforming it overnight into a priceless panorama of glistening whiteness. All through the ayem one could hear the clicking of cameras and swish of sliding sleds. Later in the afternoon, after the more spirited among us had firmly established a beachhead on the edge of campus, couples proceeded at their own risk as the snow enthusiasts gleefully bombarded said dates with planned snowball attacks. Not to be outdone, quick retaliation in the form of counter-attacks was witnessed. For once, spending Sunday on campus was no problem, but actually fun!

As the week-end drew quickly to a close, we wondered how two days could go so fast while the other five crept along backwards. Dusk approached bringing with it the reminder of bus and train connections, classes, and commanding officers. Hand in hand, tired but happy in the glow of a successful frolic-filled weekend, couples wandered to waiting cars and busses to bid dates adieu. And slowly things got back to normal. Once again we faced eight o'clock classes, chapels, and other "musts." Yearning eagerly for German dance weekend to hurry, we cross our fingers and begin issuing invitations—but early!

Home Ec. Girls To Model In Style Show Tuesday

Miss Olive Berry, representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company in New York City, will present a style show here Tuesday, February 5, at 4:30 p. m. in Maury 17. The students from the Madison home economics department will be the models in the style show and will help Miss Berry in the presentation of the demonstration.

Miss Berry will also talk on Tuesday to the clothing classes. She will demonstrate the use of patterns in obtaining maximum efficiency from them.

SHOWGOER

(Continued from Page 2)

the story of a girl who wouldn't say Yes and a man who wouldn't take No for an answer!

**The story of the world's greatest traveler and adventurer, Marco Polo, comes to the screen of the Virginia theater Friday in Adventures of Marco Polo. Most of us will remember that it was Marco Polo who opened the first important trade route between Europe and Asia.

The action of the picture takes place during the colorful reign of Kublai Khan, the greatest of all Chinese Emperors.

Gary Cooper portrays Marco Polo. In the supporting cast are Basil Rathbone, Ernest Truex, George Barbier, Alan Hale, Binnie Barnes and Sigrid Gurie.

Theta Sigma Tea To Honor Woefel, Announces Moore

Mary Moore, president of Theta Sigma Upsilon, announces a tea to be given Sunday in honor of Dr. Margaret Woefel, who has been elected co-sponsor. The officers of the other sororities and the administrative heads of the college have been invited to attend.

Dr. Woefel was initiated by Theta Sigma last December.

Credits Increase

Madison credits for art majors will be increased quite a number of hours in Curriculums I, II, and III beginning next fall, announces Miss Alimae Aiken, Art Department head. Interested students will now be able to get a more complete course in art. Although credits are not to be increased in Curriculums VII and VIII, students will be able to do more actual art work.

Eastern Star Gives Supper For Girls

College girls who are daughters of Eastern Star members were entertained at a buffet supper by the Shenandoah Valley Chapter No. 76 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

After the supper, a movie, "Realms of Nature," was shown through the courtesy of the George Washington National Forest Service.

Those daughters who attended were: Annie Louise Lindsay, Annette Taylor, Jane Shaw, Jean Marie Smith, Mary Jane Nock, Dusty Davis, Marian McCain, Katherine Collie, June King, Carol Thompson, Nancy Rogers, Doris Young, Glenna Dodson, Melbale Booth, Betty Davis, Ida Chappell and Doris Henderson.

Emily Leitner, Hazel Smith, Margaret Jessup, Unity Chappell, Elaine Clark, Phyllis Leach, Betty Epperly, Barbara Cabe, Katherine Hamilton, Marcelene Berman, Patricia Sites, Helen Rush, and Dorothy Branson.

Eastern Star members from the college who attended were: Mrs. Minnie Caldwell, Ann Yeatts, Jacqueline Burton, and Mary Belle Taylor.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)

twenties the heads of the house were trying to hold the three grandchildren to the old beliefs. Gradually the wants and needs of the people became important in all their lives and the old order changed.

The incidents of Mexican life, rich and poor, are beautifully told, but the total effect is as disturbed as a pan of jumping beans. After a time the reader is likely to become hard pressed, unable to see or remember whence and to where the last one jumped.

Maquisard by Albert Guerard

When the story opens liberation has already come to France, but there are still Germans in isolated sections of the country. The central character is Jean, whose wife has been shot as hostage, and whose children have become a dim memory. On a bleak Christmas in a little village an American officer who had joined the brigade managed to bring Jean's four children to him.

This is a story that is not so much a novel as a tender and heartfelt salute to the gallant. The story is not a very original or vigorous piece of narrative. The pieces are pushed into place with the neatness of the sentimental novel.

Cook Interprets Concerto

The main selection of the weekly music recital held Wednesday, January 30, in Harrison hall recital room, was the playing of Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D minor" by Virginia

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 2—Movie, "I'll Remember April," Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, February 3—Vespers, Wilson auditorium, 1:45 p. m.; Theta Sigma Upsilon tea, 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, February 6—Clara Barton club, Alumnae Reception, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, February 8—Lynchburg vs. Madison, basketball, 7 p. m., Reed gym.

Saturday, February 9—Movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

This 'n' That

By ETHEL F. RADSKIN

Daphne Wright and Guy came up for the Cotillion Dance.

June Hardy is back in classes, fully recuperated from the appendectomy last month.

Liz Miller, Cordelia Robbins, Maysel Coakley, Virginia Wootten, Virginia Moody, Mary Louise Hope, Anna Catherine Walter and Jean Conroy will go to the University midwinter dance this weekend.

One of our frosh, Betty Bowman by name, was in an automobile accident last week-end while at home and missed classes the first part of the week.

Doris Brooks is playing hostess to quite a crowd. She is taking Hilaire Drucker, Jean Rice, Shirley Hord, Joyce Davis, Helen Hetfield and Virginia Starke home with her to Gordonsville.

Dolly Rice was rushed to the hospital Sunday with a possible appendectomy in view, but she fooled us.

Jean Cameron is going to attend a wedding February 2 in the Little Church around the Corner. En route, Jean is stopping for a day at Swarthmore.

Virginia Cory, testing her skiing ability, tore some ligaments and is spending these days in the infirmary.

Marine and Gus Modisett announce a birth, Cynthia Ann, born January 9, 1946, is 6 lb. and 6 oz. Mrs. Modisett is the former Marine Aleshire, former secretary to the dean. The Modisetts are making their home in Richmond.

Late flash is that Mae Zirkle and Anna Catherine Walter will also attend midwinters at the University.

Aiken Gets Letters From Art Alumnae

Miss Alimae Aiken, art department head, has received letters from three of Madison alumnae, who were majors in art. Suzanne Smith attended Corcoran Art School in Washington, D. C., after her graduation in 1941. Intensely interested in pottery making, clay modeling and sculpturing, she has set up her own electric kiln in the backyard of her Santa Ana, California home. Her marriage has not hampered her interest, and she hopes to go farther in her work.

Peggy Hannah Brooks, '45 graduate, is doing commercial art work for the Morton Manufacturing Company in Lynchburg, Virginia with design work for engraving companies on the side.

Rosalind Key, another '45 graduate is teaching English and art in a Hagerstown, Maryland high school.

Cook.

Other renditions were Mozart's "Theme from Sonata in A" by Geneva Sira, and "The Skating Party" by Stevens which was played by Margaret Reid. Ernestine Johnson played "Morning and Night" by Senel and Hotst, after which Virginia Ward played "Gavotte" by Gluck. Brockway's "Evening Song" was played by Jacqueline Boykin.

Rabbi Nathan Kollin Gives Understanding Of Jewish People

Rabbi Nathan Kollin, speaking in assembly Wednesday on "Facts and Fictions about the Jew," gave us a better understanding of the Jew today.

To begin with, Mr. Kollin said that the Jewish people had lost over 6,000,000 of their number before and during the war. This is more than those lost by all other nations put together.

Hitler put the word Jew in every newspaper in the world. The way he put it in was not pleasant: concentration camps, torture, gas chambers, firing squads, and other equally horrible methods of mass extermination. These tragedies won for the Jews the sympathy and tears of the world.

The present day Jews have the same enemies that the ancient Christians and even Christ himself had. Despite this, they have endured all persecutions and, as Mark Twain once said, "The worst thing you can say about Jews is that they are members of the human race."

Some of the fictions about Jews that Rabbi Kollin explained away were rather amazing. Jews are not "different," as most people think. Even Americans colonize among themselves when in foreign countries.

Rabbi Kollin emphasized the fact that there is no Jewish race, just as there is no Aryan race. He gave as "lovely specimens of the Aryan race" Hitler, Goering, and Goebbels.

A common fallacy is that the mark of a Jew is his hooked nose. This is no more true than that Americans have a monopoly on blonde hair.

Other facts about Jews followed. Most of them are charitable although they do not, as a rule, believe in missionary movements, since they have their own people to take care of.

All services in the synagogue are not in Hebrew, just as all Jews do not read and write the Hebrew language. Jews are not proportionally smarter than other people, they are not extremists. They are, however, internationalists.

In closing, Rabbi Kollin said that Palestine was never intended by the Jews to be a national home for all Jews. It is up to us, as a nation of

(Continued in Col. Five)

Theta Sigma To Present Sunday Vesper Program

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority will present the Sunday vesper program, using as their theme, "Who Is Your Neighbor." Emphasis will be placed on how we, as Christians should treat our neighbors and what we can do to alleviate the hunger and the cold of the millions of homeless people in the world today.

June Hardy will lead the service, and Marguerite Berryman will give the talk.

Sue Raine, New Assistant Dietitian Impressed By Growth Of Madison

By Mary Rudasill

Miss Sue Raine, our new assistant dietitian, has a B.S. in home economics. She is glad to be back at her alma mater, although she does feel like "Rip Van Winkle."

"I'm so glad to find that the spirit of the girls here at Madison is the same," says Miss Raine. She feels that the girls are as purposeful, democratic and friendly as they were when she was in college.

When asked what surprised and impressed her most, Miss Raine thought for only a minute. Then with a twinkle in her eye, she said, "Why, I was most surprised when I saw that several of the professors who taught me are

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By Jinx Miller

What do you think about a convention of representatives from each organization on campus to discuss their common problems? Do you think it might be the answer to the problem of inactivity and lack of interest on the part of members of organizations?

Lucille Peake—

An excellent idea! I think that if something of this sort could be started it would help eliminate organizations which aren't worthwhile and would strengthen those which are, by the interchange of ideas and suggestions of different groups.

Martha Lee—

I think it would be a good thing. Perhaps in this way more people could become interested in the different clubs. There are many capable girls on campus who never join clubs simply because they feel their efforts would be wasted. If these girls could see that their membership would push the clubs forward, one great problem would be overcome.

Hilda Adams—

I think this would be an excellent idea to improve the different organizations on campus. By discussing the problems in a group the girls could better understand their faults and carry back ideas to the different organizations.

Marianna Howard—

I agree that it would be a good idea to have representatives from the different organizations to discuss their common problems. In this way one organization could help another and more interest would be stirred up among the members of all organizations.

Laura Virginia Foltz—

Such an assembly of representatives meeting together to discuss common problems and means of maintaining interest would not only benefit each organization, but would promote a greater sense of cooperation and unity on our campus. This is a plan that sounds really worthwhile. I think it would prove successful here.

Bee Vee Manuel—

If an individual organization can't function within itself, then why organize a separate organization to see that the first functions properly? It's the team work of every bloomin' soul that counts.

Betty Hoover—

Yes, I believe a convention of representatives from each organization on campus would help solve some of the lack of interest among the members. Unless something is soon done, some organizations will cease to exist, as they are on the rocks now.

SPEECH

(Continued from Col. Four)

protestants, Jews, and Catholics, to see that Jews everywhere are given a fair chance to become good citizens of the lands where there is room for them.

Varsity Claims Second Victory

Following a victorious game with Bridgewater last week, Madison's varsity basketball team was again the winner in a return engagement there January 25 with a score of 42-13. Hilda Davis was high scorer chalking up 13 points while Cricket Kelley, in her first varsity game, sank three baskets.

Gayle Chowning and Lou Goettling did exceptional good guarding. Lou is a member of the freshman squad and has been on the varsity only a week. Commenting on Madison's second victory, Miss Reid, coach, stated, "There was a lot of improvement over last week's game."

The varsity's next game will be played here with Lynchburg, February 8.

The teams for the oldgirl-newgirl game to be held Tuesday, February 5 have been practicing this week.

Eighteen students have been chosen, after tryouts for the newgirl team. They are: Evelyn Dickson, Lou Goettling, M. E. Nethers, Bertha Boswell, Betsy Johnson, Helen Rorrer, Anna-lee Messick, and Joyce Gillespie.

Frances Garfinkle, Jane Grant, Jean Shelley, Barbara Pamplin, Bob Monohan, Jockie Hodgeson, A. Karper, Betty Gray Scott, Doris Marshall, and Helen Reininger.

This is an annual clash which promises plenty of excitement as the newgirls try to upset the experienced oldgirls.

Moody And Blackwell Give Luncheon For Davis, Raine

Last Friday, January 25, Mrs. Pearl Moody and Mrs. Adelle Blackwell gave a luncheon for Mrs. Lois Davis and Miss Sue Raine, the new members of the home economics faculty. The luncheon was given at 12 noon in the College Tea Room. Among those present were Miss Hope Vanderver, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, the dormitory chaperons, and all the members of the home economics faculty.

Mrs. Davis who received her M. A. from Columbia University is returned to teach clothing.

Miss Raine, assistant dietitian, received her M. A. from Columbia Teacher's College.

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Prejudices Against Women Physicians Often Are Unjust

Perhaps one of the most frequent victims of prejudice in the professional world has been the women physicians. But, despite the disadvantages of this unjust prejudice, there are now several thousand women physicians registered in the United States.

In any given medical team, the physician is the captain. Naturally this position of leadership calls for women of intelligence, stability of character, and good health. And, above all, the candidate for the medical profession must be willing to work hard during her training, and in the performing of her duties as a physician.

A minimum of two years of pre-medical college training is the usual requirement for entrance to an approved medical school, but three years are recommended, and in some cases, required. Applicants with baccalaureate degrees are often given preference. Most schools interview applicants personally before accepting them. Since qualifications are so high, only about half of all women applicants to medical schools are accepted normally.

A safe allowance for a medical education budget for a single year is around \$1,200. The period of training required for an M. D. degree is four years, with many schools also requiring an additional year of internship or research.

Most physicians engage in private practice and are self-employed. Those who do work on a salaried basis are for the most part employed by public agencies; by private schools, colleges, and institutions; by social agencies, educational or research organiza-

(Continued in Col. Five)

Mapp Heads Pinquet Club

Cora Jean Mapp was elected Captain of the Pinquet Club, instead of Cora Jean White, as was previously announced in the Breeze.

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'Round The Disc

By Frances Connock

For all of you who like novelties of any description Spike Jones's "Nutcracker Suite" will fit the ticket. The special lyrics and effects are arranged by Foster Carling and Country Washburne.

The arrangement is the story of a little girl who received a beautiful nutcracker from her father for Christmas. That night in her dreams, the nutcracker came to life and fought a duel with old King Mouse, who was trying his best to wrest a Sugar Plum palace from the nutcracker. As all seemed lost for the nutcracker, Marie threw her shoe and killed the King Mouse. Then the nutcracker became a handsome prince.

As her reward, Marie was taken to the Land of the Sugar Plum Fairy to celebrate the overthrow of King Mouse, the Sugar Plum Fairy gave a ball.

The opening figure was a minuet by the folks of Lemon Drop Land. This was followed by the dancing of two Chinese Dolls and a Dance by the Tin Dolls.

During the ball Marie noticed the "mysterious room." She had been forbidden to enter it, but curiosity got the best of her and she knelt down to peep through the key hole. There a strange and terrifying sight met her eyes.

Hurrying back to the ball, the little girl was in time to see the Dance of the Russian Doll and the Waltz of the Flowers.

Alas! Just as the flowers waltzed into the tower, Marie awoke and discovered that it was all a dream. But what a nice dream!

Particularly outstanding are the Chinese Dance, the Dance of the Flutes, and the Waltz of the Flowers. These are so symphonic that, except for occasional lapses, you feel as if you were listening to a concert orchestra instead of Spike Jones.

Dick Haymes turns in some mighty slick singing on that ballad couplet from "State Fair"—"That's For Me" and "It Might As Well Be Spring." Betty Hutton does a neat piece

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BUSINESS EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

A panel discussion commencing at 2 p. m. will occupy the afternoon session. A number of outstanding business educators in the high school and college field will serve on the panel. Among them will be the heads of the Department of Business Education at Farmville and Radford State Teachers College. A luncheon will be served to the guests in Bluestone dining hall.

The staff members of the Business Education Department will be host to the conference and the following faculty members will serve on the reception committees. Mrs. M. L. Coffman, Mrs. Kathryn Tully, Miss Mary Brady, Miss Virginia Bolen, Mr. Landon A. Sanders and Mr. S. J. Turille.

The program will be as follows: the welcome by Dr. S. P. Duke; address by Mr. A. L. Walker on "Planning the Objectives in Business Education"; "Audio-Visual Aids and Techniques in Business Education" by Lt. Clifford T. Ettinger; an address by Mr. Wallace B. Bowman on "Training the Secretarial Worker"; and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will speak on "The Relationship of Business Education to General Education."

The members of the panel will be Mr. Merle L. Landrum, head of the Department of Business Education at Farmville who will serve as chairman, Mr. Wallace B. Bowman, Lt. Clifford T. Ettinger, Mrs. E. D. McCue, Jr., from Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia, Mrs. Elizabeth Burmahln, of E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia, and Mr. Robert Young, head of the Department of Business Education at Radford State Teachers College.

of throwing herself around, figuratively speaking, in those two ditties from "Stork Club." To our way of thinking "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" is the better of the two, but "A Square In The Social Circle" is more the Hutton type.

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CHAT ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

asked by a local resident what she thought of Harrisonburg. "Well—it's unique," she replied. "Please explain what you mean by unique." "Well, you see, unique comes from two Latin words—unus, meaning one, and equus, meaning horse." Wonder why she said that?

Then there was the embarrassed soldier who tried to compliment his girl. "Gee, you've got dancing eyes." "I have?" Then, without thinking, "Yeah. Only they're sitting this one out on your nose." Never mind; it took me a little while to catch on, too.

Last Sunday, a most peculiar incident happened. Danny Broome was hosting Jack Gibbons in the dining hall and according to Broome, they had pul-lenty of seconds. All at the table had finished eating, when Jack suddenly decided he wanted more dressing so he piled his plate up with dressing and covered it with gravy. Something happened to distract his attention, just about then and when he looked back, plate, dressing, and gravy had vanished. It was found later on the truck!

(Continued from Col. Four)

tions, and other groups: As we all know, the demand for physicians far exceeds the supply. Our armed forces absorbed so many members of the medical profession during the war that the home front was left considerably short of enough doctors. Now, the war is over, but the need for doctors is still great. War neuroses and psychoses, and the "bumper crop" of babies have increased the demand for medical service in psychiatry, obstetrics, and pediatrics—fields in which women have tended to specialize.

If you have the honest desire to serve others and are willing to work hard, the medical profession offers you a rich opportunity.

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