

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



(DYNN MITCHELL, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER)

Officers of the junior class are, left to right, front row: Rosetta Stanley, vice-president; Mary Jane Fulton, president; second row: Unity Chappell, secretary; Jeanette Pickrel, treasurer; back row: Irene Martin, sergeant at arms; Joy Corkan, business manager; Janet Owen, reporter. The juniors will celebrate their class day Wednesday.

Juniors To Give Lunch Banquet For Harding

Mary Jane Fulton, president of the Junior class, has announced plans for Junior Class Day, February 20. Guest speaker for the day will be the eminent author and lecturer, Bertita Harding, who will speak on "The Power Behind the Pen."

Mrs. Harding was born in Europe, but spent most of her life in Mexico. Her childhood of romantic surroundings inspired her to write many well-known books, among them *Phantom Crown*. Other best sellers under her authorship are *Amazon Throne* and *Hungarian Rhapsody*. The chance for absorbing color and adventure from two continents has made her not only an eminent historical biographer, but one of the country's most skilled and engaging lecturers.

Mrs. Harding will be entertained by the Junior class officers at luncheon in the College Tea Room. Other luncheon guests will include the class sponsor and mascot, Rev. and Mrs. White and their son, Hal, Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Miss Vandever, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, and all class presidents.

The entire class will be entertained at the class banquet, in Senior dining hall, at 6 o'clock on that evening. Banquet guests will also include the sponsors and mascot, the Rev. and Mrs. White and Hal, Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Miss Vandever, Freshman class officers, other class presidents, and Junior Hostesses.

Dr. Lamsa, World Traveler, To Be Vesper Speaker

Dr. Lamsa, native of Asia and world traveler, one of our highest ranking American scholars, will be the speaker for February 24, at 1:45 in Sunday Vespers.

Dr. Lamsa has not only written several books, but also translated the New Testament. He has been recommended as an entertaining speaker, well worth our time to hear him speak on the Christian World Brotherhood which is the theme for this month in YWCA.

Students To Elect Officers Tuesday In Harrison Hall

The election of the five major officers on campus will take place next Tuesday, February 19, in the basement of Harrison hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candidates are Hilda Davis and Mary Jane Fulton for Student Government president; Marguerite Berryman and Laura Virginia Foltz for president of YWCA; Jane Hartman and Shirley Williams for AA president; Emily Leitner and Bettie Norwood for editor-in-chief of the *Breeze*; and Claire Bennett and Virginia Cooke for editor of the *Schoolma'am*.

These girls were selected at the nominating convention and approved by the electoral board.

Records of these girls were run in last week's issue of the *Breeze*, and posters with pictures and descriptions of all of the girls have been put up on the bulletin boards in Harrison hall.

Austen Opens Drive In Sunday Vespers

The World Student Service Fund drive will be formally opened at Madison by Judith Austin, Regional Secretary of the WSSF in vespers, Sunday, February 17. As a part of the service, Emily Leitner, Polly Van Lear, and Sue Deaton will sing as a trio.

Climaxing the Madison campaign for the World Student Service Fund will be an amateur show on February 21. Organizations and individual students who are not members of participating organizations may take part in the show. A prize of \$5 will be awarded for the performance judged to be the best. Judges will be Dr. Gifford, Miss Vandever, Miss Boaz, Mrs. Varner, and Miss Dingleline, sponsors of the YWCA, Miss Woelfel, sponsor of the French club, Dr. Martinez, sponsor of the Spanish club. The drive will last through February 23.

Group to Attend Fellowship Conference At Lynchburg

The Disciple Student Fellowship will be held at Lynchburg College this week-end. This is the initial meeting for the organization of Virginia students of the Disciples of Christ church.

Those attending from Madison are Yuri Nemoto, Mary Frances Shuler and Miss Hilda Hisey, who is sponsor for the local group. Students from other Virginia colleges will also attend.

Next Thursday, February 21, John McCaw, of St. Louis, national director of student work, and Allen B. Stanger, of Richmond, state youth director, will visit the Disciples club on this campus.

Members of the club discussed plans for the conference at a meeting held recently.

Trio Of Yankees Continue Tour Through South; Vary In Taste

By MARGARET REID

Appearing at Madison for the first time as a ballet trio, the Dudley, Maslow, Bales dance group was much impressed with the audience here Wednesday night and expressed several times their thanks to the "large and wonderful audience" for the co-operation they received in the presentation of their program.

Both hailing from New York, and both having studied under Miss Martha Graham, Misses Dudley and Maslow remember having appeared here at Madison some years ago, while participating in Miss Graham's group. They couldn't remember much about the college, however, since they were here for only a few hours. Mr. Bales had never been to Harrisonburg before but was much impressed with the scenery and architecture in this section.

Jane Dudley confessed that as a child she had always wanted to become a dancer, but had not begun her training in ballet very intensively until she was 18. Her main interest is still dancing, but she also loves to cook, sketch, and go bicycle riding. Of her solo number, Miss Dudley likes "Harmonica Breakdown" just a little better than the others, and more or less fa-

vors "Spanish Suite" among the trio numbers.

Interested mostly in music, the theater and other arts, Sophie Maslow, finds the dances concerned with contemporary life, such as "Furlough" and "Seabourne" among her favorites. Miss Maslow began her training for the ballet at the age of 15, but says most dancers do start earlier.

William Bales was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and studied ballet, eurhythmic and the beginnings of the modern dance at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. He later went to New York, where he studied and worked under Charles Wideman. He is now on a leave of absence from Bennington College where he teaches when not on tours.

The theater, in one form or another is his main interests while resting and eating are his most important hobbies.

The Dudley, Maslow, Bales trio began their work together four years ago and have appeared in almost all sections of the country, with the exception of the West Coast. They will appear next at Hollins College, and from there go on to fill engagements in New Orleans, and various other cities in the South.

German Mid-Winter's Is February 23 In Reed Gym

"Cosmopolitan Ball" To Be Based On Different Magazine Covers, Al Massey To Provide Music

College And Rotary To Sponsor Institute

The Harrisonburg Rotary club and Madison College will sponsor jointly an Institute of International Understanding here during the period between February 25 and March 25.

The theme of this year's institute is "Steps Toward World Stability." The purpose of the institute is to promote understanding among nations.

Simon M. Davidian, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the first speaker in the series. His topic will be "Making International Organization Effective." Mr. Davidian will speak in Monday assembly, February 25, and at a forum to be held in Wilson auditorium in the evening.

Monday, March 4, Nicholas R. Do-man, of Washington, D. C., will address the Monday assembly, and also an evening audience, on "Determining Punishment for War Criminals."

Scheduled to speak Monday, March 11, is Don Bolt, of Brazil, Indiana. Because this date comes during exam week he will not speak on campus, but elsewhere in Harrisonburg. His subject will be "Maintaining World Trade and a High Standard of Living."

Final speaker will be Langdon B. Gilkey, of Chicago, Illinois, who will talk here Monday, March 25. He will discuss "International Security in the Pacific" at the student assembly and also speak at a forum in the evening.

Business Club To Entertain Principal And Supervisor

Tonight the Business club will be served dessert in Alumnae hall and have entertainment in the form of a musical program. A trio composed of Julia Smith, Mary Ella Brown, and Nancy Rogers, piano music by Nancy Creel, and a solo by Sue Deaton, will make up the program.

The guests of the Business club had reserved tables in Bluestone dining hall for the special dinner. Among the guests are Mr. Stanley, principal of the Harrisonburg high school, and Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Business Education, who will speak to the club.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Curriculum chairmen will distribute to each student on February 16 a blank for reporting spring quarter schedule adjustments. These blanks are to be returned by February 25, whether or not an adjustment is needed.

Included under "curriculum adjustments" are dropping or adding a course, and changing from one section of a course to another. The chairmen will discuss adjustment problems with students. The adjustment blank must be initialed by the proper persons and turned in to the registrar's office by the student. For each new course added, a new class registration card must be made out and approved by the chairman before being brought to the registrar along with the adjustment card.

Friday, March 15, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., students who have not made and reported adjustments will meet with their curriculum chairmen and department heads.

Helen M. Frank, Registrar

"Cosmopolitan Ball" will be the theme for the German mid-winters on February 23 in Reed gym from 8:30 p.m. until 12 p.m., with decorations based on well-known magazine covers. Al Massey and his orchestra from Richmond will provide the music.

The enlarged colored magazine covers will be furnished by National Transitsads, one of the largest advertising agencies in the country. The Art club is doing the art work for the dance.

The figure will be based on the magazines "Vogue" and "Esquire" with the officers of the club and their dates coming through the pages. June Payson, president of the club will lead the figure, with the following officers participating; Edythe Lane, vice president; Jane Pettit, secretary; Ann Petticrew, treasurer; Ora Thompson, business manager; Ruth Weinthal, reporter; and E. J. Foster, Sergeant at arms. All officers will carry arm bouquets of red roses. The pages of the books will be turned by a little girl, Sandra Riddin, dressed as Miss Vogue and Eric Gould as Mr. Esquire.

Large blown up magazine covers will form the window drops and the ceiling will be decorated with large pieces of beaver board. Notes and other musical suggestions will be painted in black on the board.

"Etude" will be the backdrop for the band stand while decorations for the faculty sections will center around "Look" magazine. The fence around this section will be trimmed with take offs from comic books.

Refreshments will be served in Reed hall in various second floor rooms which will be titled by other magazines.

Those with special invitations to the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Blisard, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chappell, who are honorary members of the club.

Acting as chaperones will be Miss Hope Vandever, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Miss Helen Frank, Mrs. Bernice Varner, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eagle.

Bids will go on sale in Carter House on Wednesday, February 20, and will be in charge of Ora Thompson. Both stag and drag bids are \$1.50.

All freshmen and juniors, German and Cotillion members, and all girls with dates are invited. There is a limited number of bids and no girls will be admitted without a bid so it is suggested that everyone get one early.

Twelve Girls Pass Orchestra Tryouts

Twelve girls have successfully passed orchestra tryouts this year, announced Mr. Marshall. They are: clarinet, Edith Cabaniss of Brookneal, Virginia; Rebecca Chappel of Urbanna, Virginia, and Gloria Cegelski of Long Island, New York; trumpet, Helen Koontz of Rockingham, Virginia, and Evelyn Snider of Marion, Virginia; violins, Mary Anne Kidwell of Arlington, Virginia, Betty Kabler of Lynchburg, Virginia, and Doris Young of Appalachian, Virginia; piano, Jane Tate of Luray, Virginia; French horn, Edloe Rosazzi of Bedford, Virginia; Oboe, Velma Sours of Danville, Virginia; saxophone, Martha Cox of Timberville, Virginia.

Vote!

Common American topics at voting time cover the qualifications of candidates and elections in general. They make up good conversation but too often no more than that. Americans do a lot of talking and very little else. The number of people who go to the polls to elect a president are alarmingly low and those who vote for local tickets are even lower.

Campus elections may seem to have little connection with such a nationwide attitude but it is in our schools that leaders and citizens of tomorrow learn the ways of responsibility in democracy or become slack and lazy until democracy fails.

There are other equally good reasons for every girl at Madison taking her part in her elections. Campus officials are important to us in their character and capabilities or our self-government would fail. Our major and minor elections are a chance for us to use our vote and our privilege in improving and maintaining our self government on campus. Good self government in our American schools gives to the citizens of America the best of training grounds for the type of thoughtful voter America needs so badly in the building of world peace and the spreading of freedom throughout the world.

Be a good campus citizen. Cast your vote for the girl who in your opinion will do the best job. Don't be the girl who makes it less than a hundred per cent vote Tuesday.

Our Dances

As you can see from the story on the front page, the German Club mid-winter dance promises to be something to write home about in glowing terms.

While we are dreaming of and planning for this dance, why don't we plan to observe the rules covering our dances a little more closely? If our dance clubs hold themselves responsible for making the dance technically perfect, we certainly can make it perfect from Emily Post's or Standard Committee's point of view.

And, while speaking about the dance, we like to make a suggestion. A number of girls have expressed the opinion that they would enjoy the dances more if the faculty members present would participate more instead of trying to be wallflowers. We like to think that our tradition of friendliness here at Madison includes the faculty, too. Won't you instructors come out of your little fenced-in-corner, then, forgetting for one night that you are instructors, and join in the fun? We assure you that you will not be any less respected when classes start again Monday morning. In fact, we think it would help make that faculty-student relation even more harmonious.

P. E.

Thanks, Y W!

Lack of education and lack of interest are two reasons for the apparent domestic chaos the world is in today. We at Madison can hardly be guilty of the first, but the second is a glaring fault of which probably more than half of us are guilty.

The theme of the YW Friday chapels for the month of February has been "Christian Brotherhood," appropriate to our times, and the ideas we are trying to instill to secure a lasting peace. Why don't we, students who will be the future citizens of the nation and whose job it is going to be to maintain world peace, take more interest in what the intelligent speakers that have been here have to say?

Both Samuel L. Gawdy and Reverend G. Barton Harris had things to tell us which were interesting and are necessary for us to know, if we are to be well-informed. The only way that we will ever be progressive to know what to do when it is our turn to vote and to think for ourselves, is to listen to those who have learned from experience.

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to the YW for their excellent work, and now let us take advantage of the opportunities offered us.

D. D.

SHOWGOER

By SARAH HODGES

***People are Funny, NBC's side splitting unique audience—participation

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press

Published Weekly by the Student Body
of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

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Hodges, Margaret Kenny, Betty Cox,

program, will make merry at the State theater Monday and Tuesday. Starring in the picture are Art Linkletter and his gang; Jack Heley, Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nelson, Philip Reed and Frances Langford.

This is definitely, according to reviewers, a set-back-and-relax film of choice enjoyment picked to please every audience.

The story concerns the high-handed, ingenious threesome who are out to make money on a program produced by Jack Haley, a talented but unworldly lad who falls prey to Helen Walker. Haley runs the range of a singing, acting, dancing performance all rolled into one.

**Around a golden Chinese goddess of strange powers, Warner Brothers have fashioned their newest mystery melodrama, *Three Strangers*, an absorbing story of murder and suspense which appears at the Virginia theater Monday through Wednesday.

This exciting, hair-raising thriller stars that veteran pair of cinematic evildoers, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, and Geraldine Fitzgerald. This

(Continued On Page Three)



Don't Be Tempted!!!

Have you been tempted to take the pictures of the candidates for major offices? This habit of taking souvenirs from such sources is bad mannered and inconsiderate. This offense, while minor to those who do it, has caused trouble and in some cases, such as posters and dance decorations, cost money. No poster nor picture is safe on our bulletin boards from these hunters.

Pictures of the candidates have been placed on these posters so that all girls in school may see who they are. In many cases they have been borrowed from friends for this purpose. It is often inconvenient to find another picture to replace the one taken. Posters usually represent the hard work of someone on campus and often they want them for some reason. Posters, pictures, and decorations are not placed in Harrison for you to take. Souvenir hunting is unfortunate business when it is at the expense of another person or a club.

Are you guilty of it? We shouldn't tolerate such bad manners from ourselves or from our friends.

See And Remember

Several weeks ago the BREEZE ran an editorial on the movie short *Hitler Lives?* This movie does not raise the question of whether the man Hitler actually lives but whether the idea is dead in the hearts and minds of the German people.

This is not for pleasure. There is nothing nice nor pleasant here. It is a picture that will remind you that the war is not over because the guns are quiet. *Hitler Lives?* is a must for Americans.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Peggy Thacker

The Gauntlet by James Street

This is the story of a man who chose his career, the ministry, as he might have a career in law or business. The story of this man who becomes a Baptist minister in a small town in Missouri shows the petty jealousies and rivalries of small town life.

This is a grand story that James Street has written but the last part seems to fall apart—making the book as a whole a disappointment.

Men Who Have Walked With God by Sheldon Cheney

This is the story of mysticism through the ages told in the biographies of representative seers and saints with excerpts from their writings and sayings. Mr. Cheney has shown a discriminating taste in quotations and he lets every one he mentions speak for himself.

The essays are superb and, while not popular in the common sense, have been written for readers who have made no special study of the subject. *The Japanese Nation* by John F. Embree

In simple, lucid style, devoid of flowery language, Dr. Embree shows why the Japanese are as they are.

Read this quiet, authoritative, and definitely unbelligerent book and discover why we are making childish mistakes in our Asiatic policy.

Studio: Europe by John Groth

In text and drawings, this American magazine artist describes his experiences in Europe from the landing in Normandy, a few days after D-Day, to the arrival in Berlin.

As an author, Mr. Groth is not precisely first-rate, but there is a certain artlessness about him that is rather charming.

Lovely is the Lee by Robert Gibbings

Tales out of history, tales out of fairyland, conversations in hotels and cottages—it is all here, and well-savoured with good will for everybody. One feels that if Mr. Gibbings enjoyed his year in Ireland, he in turn was enjoyed.

Here is a book to be read aloud and shared with other nature lovers. Well recommended.

For Thee the Best by Mark Aldanor

This is a historical novel of European politics in the 1820's. The events of Lord Byron's last five years form the main thread of the story, which ends in his death.

There are many leads in this novel that are promising, but not one is followed to fulfillment. There are deep insights and entertaining passages, but they do not come together as a whole. *This Petty Pace* by Mary Petty

A collection of drawings culled from the New Yorker's files of more than 20 years. If you happen to be interested in sheer perfection, you might like to rifle through *This Petty Pace*.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY BETTIE NORWOOD

For a long time now Dutch Indonesia has been trying to get the Netherlands to grant them their independence. Since the end of the war agitation for this has been greatly increased, taking, in most instances, the form of riots.

Early this week the Netherlands government issued an official statement of policy on Indonesia. They offered to establish a commonwealth of Indonesia with the promise that "in our time" the natives will have the right of deciding for themselves whether they want full freedom or partnership in the Netherlands kingdom. It stated further that the Netherlands government intended to draw up a new democratic partnership in the Dutch kingdom with the aid of authoritative Indonesian representatives. The partnership would be maintained only long enough to fulfill conditions for a free decision when the partners could decide independently about the continuation.

Under the commonwealth all Indonesians would be given citizenship entitling them to civil rights in all parts of the Netherlands kingdom.

The Indonesians have asked for complete independence now, and their reaction seems to be one of disappointment. Hadj Agus Salim, official Indonesian spokesman, said the Dutch offer is "a starting point for talks and that's all."

When the United States promised the Filipinos their independence back in the 30's, the Dutch and British took the attitude that we were setting a bad example for their colonial possessions and that sooner or later they would be forced to grant independence to their own colonial peoples. With the new Dutch stand on the issue, it becomes imperative that England formulate a new policy in India. There, it will probably be necessary for England to go all the way in granting India independence. The Indians seem to feel that nothing could possibly be worse than the present British rule.

Something To Chat About—

By Phyllis Epperson

In correcting a freshman English test the other day, one of the teachers ran across the sentence, "The maid having finished dusting, Mary began to straighten the desk, which was littered with papers." One freshman wrote, "The maid, having finished dusting Mary, began to straighten the desk, etc." Just a matter of Miss-placed commas, I guess.

At the Pi Omega Pi initiation Tuesday morning, one girl flirted outrageously with a certain gentleman who was present. For further details, see Patsy Clarke in Alumnae 12.

One of the busses going to Winchester Sunday night, so I'm told, had quite a struggle. On one particular mountain (or maybe it was a hill,) the bus climbed about halfway up, returned to the foot of the mountain, and then climbed about halfway up again. This time, the girls looked out and saw a snow-laden sign, which read, "Stop at the top for good food at the Inn!"

Last year, Mike Reid always called her cousin, Helen Smith, who was a senior in high school, her "dumb cousin." Then, the other day, Barbara Cabe dared Helen to sign a library card, "Mike's dumb cousin." The dumb cousin was dumb enough to do it, and now they say that certain library officials are out for Helen's scalp. Hi baldy!

Cupid's Arrow Travels Far; Alights In The Hearts Of Madison Girls

By PEGGY VAN REETH

Yesterday St. Valentine visited our campus in the form of frills, darts, arrows and Cupid's bows. Strolling through the post office showed a menagerie of either bliss or bedlam as envelopes were frantically opened and either received with ecstasy or explosions. Packages piled up as amorous acquaintances bestowed upon their fair ladies everything from novels to nylons, Fanny Farmer's to flowers. Meanwhile valentined monstrosities poured into the hands of the bewildered postal officials who staunchly stood at their posts delivering the mail of the "one-and-only." This year, our first peacetime Valentine celebration, saw postmarks from the old familiar places of home, along with the service stamped salutations from "over there." Old flames, new flames, and the drooping "embers" were in there plugging trying to out-do one another by original, clever anecdotes. St. Valentine and Cupid must have been holding their breath for awhile as competition increased. Quaint customs picked up in other countries were noted as lacy Spanish touches or amusing phrases of French jargon were sprinkled on many Valentines.

Less romantically inclined are those who annually come forth with those so-called comic valentines, those pale papyrus reminders that knock us off the pedestal on which the first so-sweet valentine placed us! What a bolt from Cupid's arrows to the bold affrontery presented by a comic valentine

Johnston, Marbut Attend Conference in Roanoke

Mrs. Althea Johnston and Miss Helen Marbut, members of physical education department, attended the Health Conference in Roanoke on Thursday and Friday of last week. The purpose of this meeting was to have reports from the people who had been working in the field, on the progress of the projects formulated at Mountain Lake last summer for the Health Work Shop.

Nutrition Experts Meet With Girls

Last Friday, Miss Helen Ward, State Supervisor of School Lunches, and Mrs. Briesbach, representative of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics under the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, met and talked with those girls in the home economics education class.

Miss Ward discussed the state organization for school lunches in Virginia and the place of the teacher training college in this set-up, while Mrs. Briesbach talked with the girls about this federal set-up under which those bureaus concerned with home economics are organized.

Miss Ward and Mrs. Briesbach also visited the cafeteria at the Bridgewater high school.

SHOWGOER

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movie is actually an absorbing modern parallel to the well-known Faust legend, played in intrigue-ridden London just prior to the start of the war.

Along with *Three Strangers* is a short subject, twenty minutes in length *Hitler Lives?* This is a forceful indictment of German savagery with an eloquent reminder that the doctrine of world conquest is destined to assert itself unless there is an alert and watchful world. This short subject has stirring scenes and carries a message which every American should hear and see to appreciate the dangers which still threaten the world, even at the war's ending.

telling us we are either too miserly, maidenly or muddled! What a surprise to learn that you have a face that would lurch a thousand ships, or a voice that makes the toll of Maria's bell rapturous in comparison.

But we of the romantic school patiently smile at our mis-guided mischievous buddies as we quietly aim a book at their naive noggins!

Again St. Valentine sentiment, tried and true, shows the triumph of "hearts and flowers," as we stow away dreamily our 1946 February 14 fragments of forget-him-nots!

This 'n' That

By ETHYL F. RADSKIN

Eva Ann Trumbo has received a diamond from George A. Davis of the Maritime Service from Bradenton, Florida.

Loucella Pierson, a student at Madison last year, is visiting the girls in Johnston 11 this week.

Ella Rudolph spent the week-end with Mitzi Borkey.

More week-end visitors were Jo Vaughan's sister, Mrs. Sadie Dunford, and husband.

Doris Fisher, graduate of '45, was married recently to Captain Garland Spicer, of the United States Army Air Corp. Doris was president of Pi Kappa Sigma last year.

Alice Gurley, a former student at Madison, arrived yesterday to spend the week-end visiting friends. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Marjorie Schultz was married February 12, to Jarvis Pierce. Marjorie attended Madison last year and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Peggy Delemarre of Long Island was married recently to Howard B. Carter of Washington, D. C. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Sarah Powers and Sarah Seay, freshmen from Petersburg, both came back to school last week-end with diamonds.

Last week-end Lucille Kavanaugh entertained a former Madisonian, Lee Wilson of Crestwood, New York.

Sarah Thomas and Janet Myers will be bridesmaids at a friend's wedding Saturday at Leesburg.

Mary Lou Huntington, Ann Smith, Cora Jean White, and Cora James Mapp are on the road this week-end to the little town of Charlottesville. Happy landing girls!!

Science Club Accepts 35 New Members

The Curie Science club has taken in thirty-five new members, announces Martha McNeer, president. They are: Betty Sue Altman, Betty Jo Armstrong, Martha Lee Chambliss, Lucille Flook, Betty Gordon, Mildred Haley, Katherine Hamilton, Mabel Holt, Marianna Howard, Frances Hughes, Martha Lee, Mary Lou Markham, Kathryn McGee, Janie Person, Phyllis Reynolds, Kathryn Robbins, Polly Shaver.

Mary Frances Shuler, Rosetta Stanley, Doris Stickley, Jane Castler, Dorothy Elliot, Dorothy Stroop, Mildred Ritchie, Frances Beville, Margaret Shufflebarger, Anna Mehalko, Marjorie Barrett, Barbara Stein, Mary Virginia Carson, Easley Shuford, Carol Thompson, Betty Rettener, Jeanette White, and Shirley Long.

These girls will be initiated next Tuesday night.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 15—Meeting of the Madison Business Club, Alumnae hall, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 16—Business Education Conference, 10 a.m.; Business Education Panel, 2 p.m.; Basketball game, 7 p.m., Madison vs. Westhampton, Reed gym; Movie, "Pride of the Marines," 8:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

Sunday, February 17—YW Vespers, 2 p.m., Wilson auditorium, Lucille Peake, speaker.

Wednesday, February 20—Junior Class Day.

Thursday, February 21—YW Amateur Show, Benefit of World Student Service Fund, 7:30 p.m., Wilson auditorium.

Friday, February 22—YW Chapel, 12 noon; AAUW Benefit Bridge Party, 8 p.m., Alumnae hall.

Saturday, February 23—Movie, "The Enchanted Cottage," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Wilson Auditorium; German club midwinters, 8:30 p.m., Reed gym.

Students Dodge Equipment In Reconversion

By DUSTY DAVIS

Not to be outdone by the nation's plans for reconversion, Madison is also "having her face lifted," to corn a phrase.

Patiently during the war years the walls and ceilings, getting grayer and grayer, awaited the ministerial hands of the painter. And now they are fast becoming a beautiful and creamy white, under the expert brush of Westley Leach and his helpers.

Recipients of this remodeling are Alumnae hall, Mr. Eagle's newly built office, the Schoolma'am Room, and the walls and ceilings of Harrison hall, which, according to Mr. Walter Early, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is "a big job."

That old black magic still has us in its power, as we find ourselves circling the ladders, and fearfully dashing under the cat-walks, expecting any minute to be deluged in the adhering liquid.

Of course, we turn up our noses at the acrid, penetrating odor of this redeemer of Madison's inner beauty, but to my way of thinking, the results justify the means.

As long as the paint holds out, the walls and ceilings will continue to be bathed in cream and white beauty. Painting isn't the only improvement around campus. Weather stripping has been progressing in Reed and Wilson. Classes have been skipping from room to room trying to dodge that "Men working" sign.

That "buzz bomb" sound in Wilson that you might have jumped at when you heard it for the first time is only a planing machine. It must do wonders by the noise it makes.

Repairs have been made in Sheldon and Jackson dorms as well as minor repairs all over campus. Madison is beginning to see the wonders of the post-war world, among them the fresh new look of Alumnae hall dating parlor.

Shirley McGee Is Student Speaker At Freshman YW

Featured as student speaker at the weekly meeting of the Freshman YW Commission, held in Alumnae hall, was Shirley McGee, who spoke on "Problems of Church and College."

The group, led by Emily Pierce and accompanied by Sarah Turner, sang several selections, including, "I've Got a Robe," "Into My Heart," "Living For Jesus," and "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," after which the meeting was closed with a prayer.



Bertita Harding, who will speak in assembly for Junior Class Day, Wednesday. Mrs. Harding is a well-known author. She will speak on "The Power Behind the Pen."

Conference To Open With Addresses, Education Panel

The First Area Conference on Business Education, sponsored by the Department of Business Education at Madison and the State Department of Education at Richmond, will be held tomorrow in Alumnae hall.

Approximately 85 guests have been invited. Business teachers from the Shenandoah Valley and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville area will attend. In addition, some outstanding principals and supervisors in secondary schools in Virginia have been invited. These visitors will be luncheon guests of the college.

The morning session, at 10 a.m., will open with a welcome by Dr. Duke. The theme of the conference, problems in Business Education, will be carried out in four addresses. The speakers will include Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Education and Mr. Clyde Humphrey, representing the Chief of the Business Education Service, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. The highlight of the program will be a talk by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The afternoon session, starting at 2 p.m., will be a Business Education Panel, conducted by outstanding men and women in the field. Due to the illness of one of the members of the panel, principal Jennings, of the Waynesboro public schools, will appear on the program.

The addresses and panel will bring out problems and methods of teacher training, and also vocational and educational opportunities in business.

The faculty and students are invited to attend all sessions of the conference.

IRC Initiates New Members Thursday

Eleven new members were formally initiated into the International Relations club on Thursday night.

The ceremony was held in Alumnae hall at 8 p.m. All members, both new and old, were dressed in white and the five officers of the club wore caps and gowns.

The new members are: Lillia Ashby, Betty Wilkins, Betty Jane Long, Marie Mason, Allene Mann, Elinor Short, Ann Franklin, Alice Faulkner, Leslie Hall, Janice Stockton, and Genetta Dolly.

Present at the initiation were associate members Dusty Davis and Anne Todd. Associate members are students who have not yet been on campus for at least two consecutive quarters. These girls will be formally initiated next quarter.

The refreshments carried out the Valentine theme with cherry and vanilla ice cream and cake with red and white icing. A bowl of red and white carnations on the table further echoed this theme.

Dr. Otto Frederikson and Dr. Mary Armentrout are the sponsors of this organization.

Dentistry Field Is Promising For Women

By EMILY LEITNER

Recently in these columns, we have discussed, in connection with the medical profession, the place of the woman doctor and the medical laboratory technician. This week we will deal briefly with careers in pharmacy, dentistry, and the work of the dental hygienist and medical record librarian.

The pharmacist prepares crude materials into usable forms for drugs, compounds drugs and fills prescriptions.

About 4 percent of our registered pharmacists are women, who work in hospitals, laboratories, in the government service and in pharmacies. Usually, women are not managers or proprietors of pharmacies.

In Virginia the requirements for license as a pharmacist are four years of high school, graduation from an approved pharmacy school and one year of practical experience. The usual beginning salary is \$40 per week with salary increases according to experience.

One of the largest single occupations in the health services is dentistry. Although there is no obvious reason for their scarcity, women dentists are relatively few. In comparison with other sections of the country, women dentists are fewest in number and least in proportion to all dentists in the South.

When planning a career in dentistry, one must consider the cost of two-years of pre-dental training, plus the cost of the four-year dental course, which averages about \$1,000 per year, including living expenses.

Individual incomes among dentists naturally vary considerably according to the amount of practice, or the type of work. Many women dentists specialize in the care of children's teeth, in straightening teeth, in public health work, and a few in teaching. They also direct some of the children's clinics in dental schools.

The outlook for women dentists is promising because the war threw a spotlight on the already evident need for dental care and the educating of people in the importance of dental care is increasing steadily.

Although there is some prejudice against women and most people have formed the habit of going to a male dentist, women dentists say they are apt to be too busy rather than not busy enough.

The successful dentist should have a pleasing personality, intelligence, mechanical ability and dexterity, and have a liking for science.

Closely related to dentistry is the dental hygienist, who promotes dental health through educational activities in schools, clinics and institutions, and aids dentists in their work with patients. This profession is largely made up of women.

A high school education and one or two years of training are the usual requirements for entrance into this occupation. There is a wide range in (Continued on Page 4)

Garden Club Holds Meeting Experiment With Forsythia

The Dolly Madison Garden Club held its monthly meeting in Senior hall reception room on Wednesday, February 6, 1946 at 7 p.m. Nina Goodrich, the president, presided. Dr. and Mrs. Amos Showalter, the sponsors, were present at this time.

The Garden Club is experimenting with forsythia in forcing it to bloom in Senior and Alumnae halls. Nina Goodrich, Jean Bland, and Mary F. Sutherland form the flower committee.

At the next meeting, March 6, 1946, the new members will be initiated in Senior hall.

Madison Varsity Defeats Hornets Score of 32-12

The "Little Hornets" of Lynchburg College were stung last Friday in Reed gym, when Madison's varsity overwhelmed them 32-12.

Lynchburg's ringer, which opened the game, was matched moments later by "Buckwheat" Mosely's two markers. Again the "Hornets" scored, and again Madison paralleled it with a lay-up by Thompson.

Boswell, Hundley, and Finley controlled the background and out-jumped the Lynchburg forwards. Pikrel dropped in a free throw to effect a scant Madison lead of 5-4 at the quarter's end.

Hartman, Kelly, and Davis replaced Mosely, Pickeral, and Thompson to gain a definite lead in the second quarter. Chowning, Goettling, and Hollar, replacing Hundley, Finley, and Boswell, respectively, tightened the defense. Chowning's aggressive ball hawking held Lynchburg's scoring down to two field goals, while the M. C. forwards notched an eleven point spree. The score was 16-8 at the half.

With the exception of Kelly for Thompson, the starting line-up led off the third quarter for the purple and gold. All three Madison forwards scored, while Lynchburg was blanked for the entire quarter. Shelly, who replaced Cricket Kelly, dropped in a set shot to add to the mounting score, and Dance replaced Boswell. None of the Madison squad played their best game, for none stayed in long enough to warm up.

Shelly and Thompson opened the scoring in the final stanza, each dumping in a two-pointer. Wyatt replaced Pikrel and Dance, who was hurt in the game, was replaced by Chowning. Lynchburg made a futile comeback and hit the hoops for two field goals as the game came to a close.

Coach Reid used her substitutes freely against the first varsity team Lynchburg has had for years. Coach Marjory Berkley has done well with an inexperienced group.

"Buckwheat" Mosely registered eight points to lead the scoring for Madison.

The totals for the game were Mosely, 8 points; Thompson, 6; Hartman, 4; Shelly, 4; Davis, 4; Pickrel, 3; and Kelly, 3. Guards playing for Madison were Hundley, Hallar, Boswell, Dance, Chowning, Finley, and Gettling. The score at the end of the half was Madison 16 and Bridgewater 6.

Varsity To Face Westhampton

On Saturday, February 16, the Westhampton varsity clashes with the home team at 7 p.m. in Reed gym, after which the sophomore class will play hostess at a reception to be given in Senior hall, honoring the visiting team. This procedure is one which has been repeated in previous years, with the respective classes entertaining the visiting squads.

The game with William and Mary, scheduled to be played at Williamsburg, has been cancelled. Attempts to arrange a game with Lynchburg have been unsuccessful, because the Lynchburg team could not get the gym.

A A Entertains Lynchburg With Reception, Swimming

AA entertained the Lynchburg and Madison varsity basketball teams at an informal reception in Senior hall last Friday night after the basketball game.

The girls seated themselves unceremoniously on the floor and lost no time in getting acquainted while they consumed refreshments. Their favorite conversational topic consisted of, "When can another Lynchburg-Madison game be arranged?"

When the party broke up the Lynchburg girls revealed that they had brought their bathing suits, "Just in case." They adjourned to the pool for an hour of uninhibited splashing.

OCCUPATION

(Continued from Page 3)

salaries, according to position and training.

The hours of work vary from 40-48 per week. Because of the regular hours, marriage is not a handicap to the dental hygienist.

For the young women who is proficient in stenography and also is interested in a medical career, there are positions in hospitals for medical record librarians. These workers are in full charge of medical or clinical records.

For entrance to a training school a girl must know shorthand and typing and have two years of accredited college work.

Weekly Recital Is All-Piano

The weekly recital held in Harrison hall recital room Wednesday afternoon was opened with Bach's "Aria," played by June Finks, followed by Helen Spivey playing Rodger's "Balalika Serenade."

Other students on the all-piano program were Easterbelle Bowen, "Teasing," by Powers Bessie Hawk, "Adagio," by Haydn; Jane Tate, Rachmaninoff's "Romance"; and Rebecca Chapell, Beethoven's "Sonata in F minor" (first movement).

Executive Council Meets To Plan Hockey Season

The Executive Council of the Virginia Hockey Association held a meeting in Richmond on February 10. They were to make plans for the next hockey season in regards to tournaments, to make up a state of nomination for officers, and other matters which will bring the Virginia Hockey Association back into working order after being frozen all during the war. Miss Helen Marbut was the representative from Madison.

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS—

By BETTY COX

With dance time so near at hand again, our thoughts turn in that direction. What do you think of the dances at Madison, and how could they be improved?

Jerry Morris—"Formal dances aren't exactly the place for a jitterbug contest. However, I feel that we could do with a few pieces that could be jitterbugged to in a moderated form. The floor space isn't adequate for the real hepcat style, so this could be saved for the Saturday night informal dances."

Gena Gander—"I think the dances are very nice but they could be improved by having several fast pieces for only those people who want to jitterbug. This would avoid the confusion that has been taking place and give everyone a chance to dance as he likes."

Louise Woodward—"We all like to jitterbug but when the floor is crowded as it is here, I think we could get along with a little less. We should think of the others on the floor as well as ourselves."

Bee Vee Manuel—"The dances are swell but I think they could be improved if the sponsors who are invited would attend and mingle more with the students and their dates. In this way, it would help to bring the students and faculty members closer together."

Julia Smith—"My sympathies are with the jitterbug. But, considering the close quarters of our gym, I can easily see why we'd better keep our dances down to a "Star Dust" tempo. It can have its advantages."

Alice Hunter—"Different arrangements could be made to make interest." (Continued in Col. Five)

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'Round The Disc

By Frances Connock

Decca has just scored another hit in its latest release of "The Donkey Serenade." Felix Knight deserves star billing in this; Russ Morgan and his orchestra also turn in their best performance to date. Personally we think this arrangement far superior to the long-popular Alan Jones record. Knight's voice is richer and fuller, and the musical background is much stronger and more varied.

Coupled with the above is "Because." The instrumental accompaniment in this is divine, adding to and bringing out the vocalist's versatile voice, rather than detracting from it.

Two of the outstanding songs from "Show Boat" have just been recorded by Frances Langford, the thrush of the Bob Hope shows. "Bill" is all about a perfect lover who isn't Bill at all. But nevertheless, Bill proceeds to steal away her heart—and does.

"Can't Help Loving Dat Man" is a typical blues number which is greatly enriched by Frances' lush voice. Harry Sosnik directs the orchestra for both the above.

Bing's latest releases are "Day by Day," which has good piano background and wonderful harmony provided by Nel Tone and his Nel-Tones. "Prove It By the Things You Do" is a typical Crosby ballad, which offers little to make it sensational, except that which is done by the old Maestro, himself.

"When the One You Love" by Charlie Barnett is unusually good. Slow and waltz, it's perfect for dancing. Taken from the movie "Cinderella Jones," Phil Barton turns in a good job with the vocals.

On the other side "E-Bob-O-Lee. Bob" has a good, fast, jivvy melody which is ruined by a so-called "vocalist," "Peanuts" Holland.

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PHIL REGAN

GIRL ABOUT CAMPUS

(Continued from Col. 3)

mission more enjoyable—especially for the freshmen. Crowded conditions in the balcony, where refreshments are served, don't afford adequate moving space.

It would be nice if small tables were provided in the balcony at which dates could sit while not dancing and during intermission. This would avoid some of the congestion while being served and also provide more floor space for dancers."

Irene Rieder—"Our previous dances have always been very nice, but it seems the orchestra plays its theme soon just as everyone is beginning to have a good time. I suggest that the dances be allowed to continue until 12:30 or 1 o'clock."

Rosetta Stanley—"As a whole I think the dances at Madison are very lovely as well as enjoyable. However I think the girls should realize that the crowded conditions of the floor limit the possibility of jitterbugging and should therefore be more considerate. Madison is known for her delightful dances. Let's keep up the tradition."

Club Accepts Black

Elizabeth Black has successfully passed tryouts for membership in Aeolian club, announces Annette Taylor, president.

For her tryouts, Elizabeth played Bach's "Invention no. 8 in F minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in A-flat" (first movement), and Chopin's "Minute Waltz."

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