

Sophomores Celebrate Class Day In Exercises Wednesday

Sophomore Class Presents Monologist In Assembly

The sophomore class will present Miss Dorothy Crawford as guest artist in assembly Wednesday, in conjunction with Sophomore class day. Miss Crawford has scored a succession of triumphs all over America, in Canada and England, and is universally acknowledged as one of our greatest monologists.

She has appeared in a number of "one-woman" theaters, spanning the four corners of the earth—England, India, Nazi-dominated France, Italy, Sweden, Mexico, and America.

The success of her programs is due not only to her great talent but also to the care with which she has trained herself. For years she has studied the correct use of tempo, mood, voice, gesture, make-up and costume.

Dorothy Crawford planned a career in music; she "made-up" songs, both words and music as a child, first in Portland, Oregon, where she was born, and later in San Francisco where she grew up and still lives. At five she began her musical training, and later went to New York to study with Rubin Goldmark and Kurt Schindler. Five of her own compositions were published during this time.

When she returned to San Francisco, she opened her own studio, composing, teaching, singing, playing accompaniments and directing a young people's orchestra. Her career in the theater began when she joined an experimental theater group, first directing music. Later she began to play roles, plan sets and even to direct whole performances. She traveled for a year, and when she returned, she set to work to build up her "one woman show." Her debut was a great success and performances followed all up and down the Pacific coast. From there she went from coast to coast, and on to Europe.

She is well-liked by Londoners as well as New Yorkers, and critics are lavish in their praise. Each transcontinental tour is more successful than its predecessor.

"Y" NOTES

Mrs. Moore Speaks

Today in chapel Mrs. John Allen Moore, Baptist missionary to Yugoslavia, spoke of her work in Europe and the great need for mission work in Yugoslavia.

Next Friday the Sesame club will have charge of chapel.

\$645.21 Collected

Six-hundred forty-five dollars and twenty-one cents has been collected as a result of the WSSF drive. YWCA wishes to thank all who made the varsity show-auction the success that it was, who supported the WSSF King contest, who solicited in the dormitories, and who made individual contributions.

BSU To Lead

The Baptist Student Union will have charge of Sunday vespers with Ayleen Kelly leading. Libby Black and Barbara Wensel will speak.

Y Votes Appropriation

The cabinet voted Wednesday night to appropriate \$35 for the May Day program this year.

Pay Day Tuesday

There will be a YWCA pay day Tuesday, March 4, in Harrison lobby.



Howard Announces Class Committees

Committees for the sophomore class day celebration next Wednesday have been announced by Marianna Howard, president.

Class night program chairman is Alice Hunter with Taffy Savage as co-chairman. The director of the class night festivities is Jean Schlaubter. Members of the committee are Barbara Pamplin, Evelyn Dickson, Jinx Miller, Frances Garfinkle, June Morrison, Catherine Walters, Rebecca Rogers, Bob Monohan, Alice Craig, Nancy Bradley, Maggie Kenny and Danny Broome.

The chairman of the luncheon committee is Frances Sneed, while Jennie Snowden is her co-chairman. Betty Miller and Ethelene Smith are assisting on the committee.

The banquet committee, headed by Mildred Ritchie and co-chairman Betty Gray Scott, consists of Irene Reynolds, Frances Hughes, Frances Bevell and Jerry Neathery.

Gloria Flora is the chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Gene Savage. Other members of the committee are Marilyn Lee, Shirley Taylor, Lynn Mitchell, Betty Rinehart, Jean Mims, Frances Connock, Evelyn Flannery, Mary Bay, Katie Hearst, Agnes Caudill, McClain Bowen, and Boqie Hawk.

The place cards and invitation committee is headed by Jean Shelley, chairman, Lou Goettling, co-chairman, and Bettie Steele, Mary Donlevy, and Jean Rainey.

SOPHOMORES ELECT 1947 CLASS MIRROR

Best Leader.....	Marianna Howard
Most Intellectual.....	Jennie Snowden
Most Dignified.....	Myra Fensterwald
Most Artistic.....	Gloria Flora
Most Athletic.....	Lou Goettling
Most Original.....	Gloria Flora
Most Businesslike.....	Marianna Howard
Most Literary.....	Danny Broome
Most Versatile.....	Lynn Mitchell
Most Stylish.....	Alice Hunter
Most Dramatic.....	Mary Edwards
Most Musical.....	Sue Deaton
Most Sophisticated.....	Virginia Wooten
Best Looking.....	Jo Hodgson
Wittiest.....	Pattie Keyser
Happiest.....	Gene Savage
Best Dancer.....	Barbara Pamplin
Friendliest.....	Gene Savage
Cutest.....	Ernie Gillespie

Orchestra Concert Fine Stage Setting Highlight Assembly

Set in one of the elaborate stagings for which Mr. Clifford T. Marshall is noted, the orchestra concert was presented in Wednesday assembly. The orchestra chimed heralded the program and "The Star Spangled Banner" played by the orchestra opened the concert.

The first number on the program was Wagner's "An Album Leaf," so called because it was written as if it were part of an album. "Prelude," by Jarnefelt, written as a round of seven parts instead of the regular three, was the orchestra's second selection.

Mendelssohn's "Capricio Brillante," a piano concerto, was featured as a special part of the program. The piano solo was played by the guest soloist Mary Elizabeth Hillman, a student of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

"Roses from the South," one of Johann Strauss's gay waltzes, was played by the full orchestra. "Student Prince," a musical show first presented in this country by Sigmund Romberg, was another feature of the concert. Sue Deaton, student vocal soloist with the orchestra and a pupil of Miss Edythe Schneider, sang several selections from this show.

Mr. Marshall's special orchestral and vocal arrangement of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" concluded the program, with Sue Deaton taking the solo part.

Carrie Lee Moore, assisted by Margaret Brown, was in charge of the special lighting effects.

GIBBONS ANNOUNCES MOVIE SCHEDULE

Mr. Gibbons, college business manager has announced that the following movies are to be shown on coming weekends:

March 1, "Blithe Spirit", 8:15 p.m.; March 8, "Rebecca", 7:30 p.m.; March 22, "Caesar and Cleopatra", 7:30 p.m.

"Kind Lady", Melodrama, To Be Given By Stratford Dramatic Club On March 28

"Kind Lady," a three-act melodrama by Edward Chodorov, adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole, will be presented by the Stratford dramatic club on Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The play will be under the direction of Miss Mary Latimer, professor of Speech and director of Stratford.

Edward Chodorov has written several noteworthy plays which have received professional production, his most recent being "Decision" and "Common Ground". "Kind Lady", which was first produced in New York in 1935 is considered a better-than-average melodrama. It contains a good idea woven into a plot that is intense, thrilling and chilling. The leading character is Mary Herries, a "too kind" lady who invites into her home what appears to be a poor, deserving, hungry young man who is not devoid of charm. Gradually she finds herself surrounded by a group of diabolical crooks who succeed in shutting her off from all her friends and relatives. They almost deprive her of her wealth and sanity. Although this is a tense play it has many moments of comic relief.

The role of Mary Herries will be played by Mary Edwards; Rose, her maid, by Anne Speight; Lucy Weston, her friend, by Gloria Flora; Phyllis, her niece, by Mary Louise Hunt-

Students To Elect Minor Officers During Week

Alice-Mercer Jones and Jo Garber have been selected by the nominating convention to run for vice-president of SGA in elections to be held next week. Other candidates for Student Government are: secretary-treasurer, Cora Jean White and Margaret Hoggard; recorder of points, Nan Creel and Rose Marie Mitchell; and for editor of the handbook, Betty Miller Cox and Ruth Thompson.

Registrar Sets Adjusting Date

Registration adjustments for the Spring quarter will take place on Saturday, March 8, from 1:30-3 p. m.

All old students are expected to have all their Spring program changes approved by their curriculum advisers at this time. Advisers and department heads will be in their offices from 1:30 until 3 p. m. Saturday. The Registrar's office and the Dean's office will be open on Saturday afternoon to assist students and to accept the adjustment cards. All students making changes on Saturday must bring their cards to the registrar's office the same day. They are not to be held until the following week.

Examinations will close at noon on Friday, March 14. Faculty members have been requested to send to the Registrar by noon on Saturday, March 15, a list of failures, incompletes, and conditions. The Registrar will notify these students by Monday morning, March 17. Students who are on the failure and condition lists will be given an opportunity to see their advisers and make any necessary changes. The Registrar's office will accept these adjustment changes from Monday, March 17, through Thursday, March 20.

New students will register on Friday, March 14. They will receive their registration forms from the office of the Registrar. Their new programs will be made after consultation with the Dean.

ington; Peter Santard, Phyllis' fiance, by Baylor Nichols.

Henry Abbot, the leader of the crooks who worms his way into Miss Herries' confidence, will be played by Beryl Snellings; Ada, his wife, by Bee Vee Manuel; Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, his comrades in crime, by Walter Eye and Anna Day with Helen Packett playing their dumb daughter, Aggie; the Doctor, another of Harry's accomplices, by Dick Spangler. The part of Mr. Rosenberg, an art buyer, will be acted by Garland Huffman.

The leaders of the production staff are Clarice Reeves, stage manager. Dick Spangler, assisted by Clarice Reeves and Dick Thompson, is in charge of the setting which is in Miss Herries.

Bob Monohan and Betty Brown are in charge of properties; Bee Vee Manuel, lighting; Frances Connock, make-up; Betty Hoover, costumes.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students who expect to graduate in March or June are requested to come to the Registrar's Office at once and fill in the application blank for their degree or diploma if they have not already done so.

Mrs. Walton Taliaferro
Acting Registrar

YWCA nominees are Betty Wilkins and Mary Edwards for vice-president; Mary Frances Shuler and Elizabeth Peak for secretary; and June Hardy and Gladys Farmer for treasurer.

Candidates for AA are Annalee Messick and Jane McMurrin for vice-president; Frances Hundley and Bertha Boswell for business manager; and Rose Marie Pace and Barbara Jamison for treasurer.

Nominated for business manager of the Breeze were Frances Connock and Lois Stine. Phyllis Epperson and Betty Coyne have been nominated to run for business manager of the School-ma'am.

Qualifications Cited

Alice-Mercer Jones, of Arlington, Virginia, is president of Senior Hall and a member of Standards Committee. She is a Spanish major.

Jo Garber is a science student and hails from Port Republic, Virginia. She is vice president of the junior class and a member of the German club.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia, C. J. White is junior representative to the Honor Council and sergeant-at-arms of the junior class. She is a physical education major.

Also a native of Norfolk, Margaret Hoggard is treasurer of the junior class, and is a business major.

Hailing from Chapel Hill, N. C., Nan Creel is a junior representative to the student council, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Rose Marie Mitchell, from Lynchburg, Va., is vice president of the Association of Childhood Education and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Broadway, Va., is the hometown of Ruth Thompson. Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the Glee Club.

Hailing from Hampton, Va., Betty Cox is a three year business student. Betty was reporter of last year's freshman class and a reporter of the 1945-'46 Breeze staff.

Annalee Messick of Salisbury, Md., transferred to Madison last year and is majoring in physical education. She is on the AA Council.

Jane McMurrin, of Norfolk, Va., is a physical education major and is a member of the AA Council.

A business major, Frances Hundley, is a native of Fieldale, Virginia. Frances is active in sports and a member of Pi Ombea Pi.

Bertha Boswell is an art and business major, and a native of Chester, Va. Bertha plays guard on the varsity basketball team, and is vice-president of the Art club.

Barbara Jameson, a physical education major, hails from Richmond, Va. Barbara is a member of the AA Council.

Rose Marie Pace, from Ridgeway,
(Continued on Page 3)

French Club To Present L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle

"L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," a French play by Tristan Bernard, will be presented by Le Cercle Francaise in May.

The dialogue of the comedy is a combination of English and French, creating a hilarious atmosphere. Members of the cast will be announced at a later date.

Another Election Soon Be Sure To Vote Again

On February 18, 73 per cent of the student body went to the polls and voted for the six major officers who will lead campus activities next year. Next week, we will vote again, this time for the twelve minor officers, whose job it will be to lend a strong helping hand to the "big six".

If by chance you're thinking, "O well, these girls aren't so important; I don't think I'll bother to vote," perish the thought. Each one of these minor officers will be in charge of particular phases of her "department," and, unless she does her job well, the entire student body, will suffer ill effects. In other words, "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

The BREEZE has printed a few qualifications of each candidate in this election, just as was done for the one held February 18. Even as we wrote these stories, however, we wondered how many students would consult the contents before casting their votes—we aren't too naive to realize that many students do not "read" the BREEZE. But, because we feel it is vitally important that voters know their candidates, we have printed this information.

If you're an underclassman, chances are you aren't well acquainted with the candidates. As a prospective citizen and voter of the United States, it is every student's duty to find out about the girls who have been nominated.

Between now and the day of elections, spend a little time inquiring about your candidates. Be prepared to vote wisely when you go to the polls—don't let your ballot be disqualified because you didn't vote for each office.

Schedules Planned Early Prevent Confusion Later

Next year we'll all be breaking the ice on the new semester system and things will just naturally be confusing to many of us. There seems to be one very important matter which would be a great help to us—that of having our class scheduled before we leave campus for summer vacation.

Most of us plan our electives before we go home in June, but return in September to find that they conflict with some of our required courses. This only causes more confusion and lost-time for both faculty and students in replanning the yearly schedules.

If we had the schedules before our summer vacation, we could plan our electives to avoid conflicts and return in the fall with our courses satisfactorily arranged for the school year. This would certainly save much of the faculty's time and we could all start the new year off with a "bang", which is impossible when we must spend our first days arranging and rearranging our class schedules. M.R.

SHOWGOER

By Boqie Hawk

Monday and Tuesday the State Theatre will show *That Brennan Girl*, the daring expose of a wayward parent. James Dunn and Mona Freeman star in this picture.

This is the stirring story of a girl whose life is warped by a degraded, alcoholic mother. From childhood Mona Freeman has known the code of living whereby she can get what she wants without working for it. Overcoming to a certain extent, the gaudy life she is used to, Mona marries a young naval officer. He returns to duty shortly after the wedding and is

killed. Later Mona finds out that she is to become a mother. Genuine human appeal follows in a heart rending story.

***Katherine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, and Robert Mitchum chalk up high score in the jealousy triangle, *Undercurrent*. Suspense-packed, this gripping marital tale will be at the Virginia theatre Monday through Thursday. After three years in the Navy, Bob makes his screen debut by teaming with Hepburn for the first time.

Miss Hepburn plays the part of the small town daughter of a college professor who marries Taylor, a millionaire industrialist, after a whirlwind courtship. After they are married Katherine learns of Bob's fanatic hatred for his brother, Robert Mitchum. When the scoundrel appears on the scene, Taylor's hatred for him rises to a tormented climax and the result is the most suspense packed situation ever on the screen.

THE BREEZE

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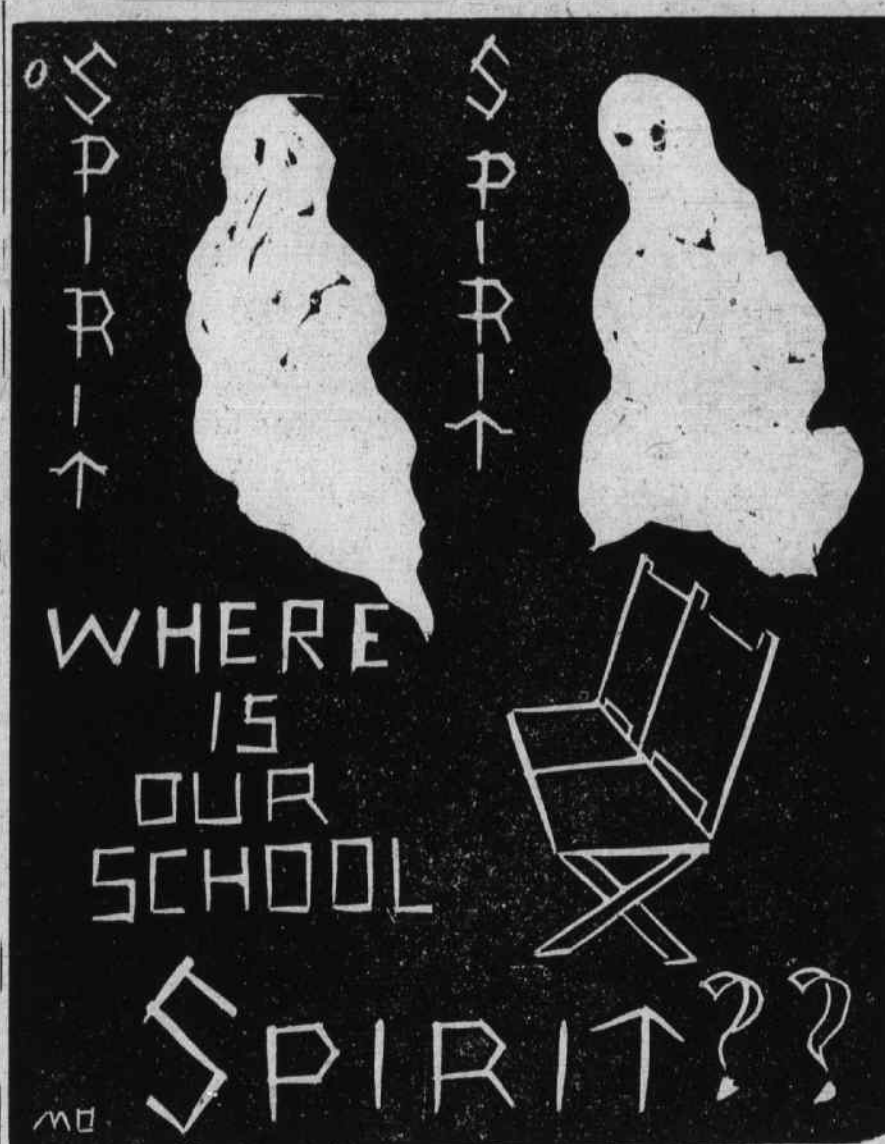
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation of the letter written by Mary S. Bay which appeared in the February 21 issue of *The Breeze*. It was a fine expression of the real spirit of Madison, that is the loyalty, cooperation and friendly understanding of students and faculty. Thank you Miss Bay. Long live the spirit of Madison!

—A group of Faculty Members

(All Letters to the Editor should be in by Tuesday at noon of the week they are to be published. Names must be signed, but will be withheld if requested by the writer.)



Girls Varsity Plays To "Empty" Gym- Where Were You?

How many of you know that our girls junior varsity team had a game here a few weeks ago? We are taking it for granted that the almost empty gym was the result of lack of publicity for the game. What else would cause such deflation of school spirit so suddenly?

They aren't objecting to the hearty support we gave to the boys—it was most worth-while and a great help to their morale. But on the other hand, our girls put in an hour of the most strenuous practice—downright hard work—every afternoon, to create a team we could be justly proud to cheer onward. But we weren't there!! The cheering is the force that keeps a team fighting and they must have felt there was a backbone for their fight that night.

Unfortunately, the girls have little opportunity for intercollegiate varsity games this year. This makes it even more imperative that we support them the few chances we do have. We certainly have enough school spirit (even pride) to make us want to get out there and cheer them to victory. We're sorry the error occurred; that the girls fought in a gym almost void of the essential cheering yells of their fellow classmates. We won't forget them in their big game with Roanoke tonight, promise? We'll really do our part in cheering them to victory. B.R.

Everyone's Discussing - - -

If we had the time and the space, we could comment on these:

Everybody wondering what's to be done about the weekend after exams Why we don't have more girls' varsity games, especially on our home courts The excellent orchestra program in Wednesday assembly and the good job Ginny Foltz did ad libbing

Faculty members wanting all students having schedule changes for the spring quarter to meet with their curriculum advisors on the afternoon of Saturday, March 8 The advantages of beginning to study for exams right away, immediately and without delay The large numbers of alumnae who are planning to attend the Madison first homecoming since forty-two The tribulations of running the BREEZE under unauthorized censorship

AMONG NEW BOOKS

By Jennie Snowden

Toil of the Brave—Ingilis Fletcher

Here is the fourth in a series of historical novels by Ingilis Fletcher. *Toil of the Brave* like Mrs. Fletcher's first, *Raleigh's Eden* is a novel of the Revolution. It is a story of the year 1779 when the war moved southward and family was divided against family. This time, Mrs. Fletcher has created fascinating personalities in the personage of Captain Peter Huntley, who comes to Albemarle on a secret mission, Anthony Allison a dashing British officer and Angela Ferrier, beautiful and glamorous daughter of Spanish parents. It is an exciting story written in a really entertaining fashion.

Many a Green Isle—Granville Smith
Granville Smith has chosen for his first book, *Many a Green Isle*, the story of his personal adventure in one of the out-of-the-regions of the world,

the west Indies. Filled with information concerning folklore, music, food and lots of other things, along with amusing stories and illustrative drawings Mr. Smith has succeeded in making this book a big step in his literary career.

People Behave Like Balads—Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

For those who enjoy Mr. Coffin's poetry, here is his new collection of ballads about the people and the folklore of New England. This collection displays Mr. Coffin's sympathetic insight and humor at its height.

Humor of America—Herzberg and Mones.
Humor of America is an anthology of American humor in prose, verse and cartoon. It explains why we laugh, the forms that humor takes, humor in pictures, women as humorists, and has a final section containing "Extension."

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By Barbara Cabe

Just why Russia suddenly endorsed the American plan to take over the disputed islands in the South Pacific is a big puzzle to everybody (with the possible exception of "Uncle Joe" and "Molly", Molotov, of course). They even beat Great Britain to the draw! —For that ally had been procrastinating around over some question as to strict legality in taking over the former Japanese-mandates.

It's nearly anybody's guess as to why the USSR made this sudden acquisition—one possibility is that if they give us this wish of ours without even so much as a slight argument they will expect us to agree with equal rapidity when they voice desires for a big hunk of property; and they probably have eyes on just such a chunk of land—maybe Korea. Then there is a probability that they are honestly striving for a more congenial relationship between our respective countries. From Berlin come indications that this may be the case, as American-Soviet relations there are becoming quite harmonious. "Uncle Joe" might even have thrown this bombshell out as a feeler, just to see what our reactions would be so he could then decide which of the suggested moves (or maybe even a third one—we haven't figured out just what) to make. In any event, time will tell—and time is about all that will tell, too! (It's a swift cinch the Russians won't!)

Gromyko suggested three amendments to the U.S. proposal when he announced agreement, but none of these would make a serious change in the U.S. plan. Austin, in turn, pledged that the U. S. would abide by all international control and inspection measures regarding the islands set-up.

Something To Chat About—

By Dolly Rice

Sorry you waited? Sorry you played? Sorry exam time's 'most nigh? Scared you'll not pass 'em—say you're afraid? That's o.k.,—chum—so am I!

Overheard around campus. "I'd marry George if he were rich or taller or better looking . . . or if he'd ask me.

The Providence College Cowl quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing "family friend" how old he was, answered: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomic age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18. That silenced all further attempts at conversation.

This little line was tossed at one of our campus queens at the dance Saturday night: "Tell me about yourself—your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number."

And we actually saw this downtown this week-end—an old jalopy carrying a sign that said, "Don't take this to the scrap pile. I'm still driving it." Ah, these corny campus cuties!

Sentiments of the modern college gal: A career is o. k., but you can't run your fingers through its hair.

CORRECTION

The first exam for Monday, March 10, should read, "Monday, 8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 9:00."

Cold Winter Turns Miss G. Burau To Warmer Climates; Thus Madison

By Pat Ingram

The tall contralto soloist who sang at the Methodist Church Sunday was recognized by many of us as Miss Gertrude Burau, one of Madison's new additions to the music staff.

Miss Burau hails from Williamsville, New York, but she smilingly confessed that she usually referred to Buffalo, a more well-known city, as her home town.

Her main ambition has always been to be a voice instructor, consequently, much of her early life was spent in voice studios. She graduated from Columbia University with the degrees of B.S. and M.A. While in New York she studied under the Russian teacher, Lazar Samoinoff.

After graduation she taught for a while at the Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and at the State Normal School in Johnson, Vermont. But one wintry morning when the thermometer hit 50 below zero, Miss Burau, who hates cold weather, decided to head for warmer climates.

Her choice was Madison, because in traveling through Virginia she had noticed the beauty and historic interest of the surrounding country.



MISS GERTRUDE BURAU

'Round The Dis:

By Frances Connock

"Heartaches" seems to be running "Open the Door, Richard" a close second here at Madison. The former by Ted Weems has no vocals—but does have quite a terrific whistling passage. Sammy Kaye has a yet-to-be-released version with words and all. This should prove an unusually popular recording.

Added to Richard's accomplishments, are Parts 3 and 4, and 'tis rumored that Richard himself will soon break down and reveal just why he won't open the door; this should prove both interesting and amusing.

A new Jerome Kern album of songs from "Roberta" has been done up nicely by Harry Sosnik and ensemble. Kitty Carlisle, Alfred Drake, Paula Lawrence, and Kathryn Meisle handle the vocal end. Inserted in the most unusual places are scraps of dialogue.

If You Ask THEM...

By Jean Collins

When do you think the election of major and minor officers should take place under the new semester system?

Joan Sproule—I think the elections for the major and minor officers should be held the latter part of the first semester. By this time the old students would have time to become reacquainted and freshmen to become acquainted with possible candidates. The officers could then take over their duties the second semester.

Jane Grant—If we are going to have elections similar to what they are now, I think the elections should be held the latter part of the first semester. This way, the new officers can take over the second semester.

Jinx Miller—I believe the suitable time for the elections to be held would be about the middle of the second semester, nearly the time they are now held. This gives the freshmen sufficient time to become acquainted with the girls who will be their next officers.

Frances Sneed—I think the new officers should be elected before the second semester so as to take over at the beginning of that semester. By this time the possible candidates should be known by the majority of the student body.

Katherine Collie—I think that the best plan would be to have elections the last of the school year and take office the following September. Do have the election early enough, though, so that the new officers will have a chance to become acquainted with their work through working with the old officers at the end of the year.

This 'n' That

By Bertha Boswell

Seems as if everyone had a grand old time last weekend in spite of the deep snow and cold breezes, which swirled around all corners.

A number of the girls attended the formal dance and boxing matches at the University of Va. last weekend... Ann Curtis, Jackie Keyser, Jo Hodgson, Anna Catherine Walter, Shirley Wilkins, Jackie Rady, Becca Chappell, Billy Richmond, Gene Albera, Peggy Hollis, Ginnie Eason, Frances Connock, Virginia Moody, Mary Julius, Judy Nutting, and Biddy Fensterwald. The boxing match was with the Syracuse University team. Tony Pastor was supposed to play for the dance but was snowbound in Maryland; Sonny Dunham took his place. Parties were given at various fraternity houses Saturday night.

It's reported that a wonderful time was had by Phyllis Epperson, Charlotte Davis, Rosetta Stanley, and Ruth Davis at W & L Fancy Dress last Friday night, one of the three dances there last weekend... Ruth had a good spot in the Figure. Bettie Norwood attended the Saturday night dance... Jane Grant attended the dance at West Point Saturday night. She said the snow wasn't nearly as deep (there).

The engagement of Sarah Elizabeth O'Brien to Lester Gerald Winoker of New Market, formerly of New York, was announced last Sunday.

Mr. Winoker has recently been discharged from the U. S. Naval Reserves. "Sally" is a junior here. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rumors are flying and Carol Norman's dreaming of the engagement ring she received under a nearby street light from Raymond Gilchrist last Saturday night bore the dance. Carol is a freshman. Raymond is now attending R.P.I. in Richmond.

Jackie Boykin will become the bride of Roy F. McArthur of Long Beach, California, Wednesday, March 12, at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Harrisonburg. On their return from a short wedding trip, they will reside in Harrisonburg.

Nan Creel headed south last weekend to Chapel Hill where she attended Midwinters at the University of North Carolina... More fun!

Students Visit Food Industries On Tour

The fourteen members of the institution equipment class recently made a tour of the Kolbe Food Service Equipment Company, the food department and dining rooms of the John Marshall hotel, the banquet kitchen of the Scottish Rite Cathedral and the tea room and cafeterias of Miller and Rhoads in Richmond.

The class also visited the dietary department of the Medical College of Virginia and the Ezekiel and Weiman Equipment Company.

The tour was arranged by Mr. John G. Kolbe, owner of the Kolbe Food Service Equipment Company.

Miss Sue Raine and Miss Jean Cooper, assistant dietitians, accompanied the group.

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Gifford To Head Madison Institute For Summer 1947

Members of the Madison Institute Committee for the summer of 1947 have been appointed, with Dr. Walter J. Gifford chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss Hope Vandever, Mr. Alfred K. Eagle, Dr. Paul Houchell, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Miss Ethel Spelman, and Dr. S. J. Turille. The tentative date for the committee meeting will be July 11 and 12.

This will be the fourth annual meeting of the institute committee and former topics discussed have been "Next Steps in Education for Virginia," "Education, an Investment," and "Providing Competent Teachers for Public Schools."

Many issues discussed last summer are already definitely recognized by political and educational leaders of the state. For example, a special legislative session has set up a scholarship plan to encourage enlistment of elementary teachers.

The Virginia Educational Association has gone on record as favoring a minimum salary of \$2400 for beginning teachers with also more adequate tenure, retirement and salary schedule arrangements.

The VEA is also sponsoring a teacher recruiting commission with Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president of Farmville State Teachers College as chairman. A special committee under this commission is working on teacher education and is headed by Dr. Walter Gifford. The latter will meet with this subcommittee next week to plan a report.

Ney Speaks To Business Club On Fashion Trends

Mr. Irving Ney, manager of Joseph Ney and Company, spoke on "Fashion Trends" to members of the Madison Business club last Tuesday.

A discussion on problems met in the merchandising field followed the talk.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 28—Girls' Basketball game, Roanoke College vs. Madison, Reed Gym.

Informal tea for visiting team, Alumnae hall, 9:30-10:15 p. m.

Saturday, March 1—Movie, "Blithe Spirit," Wilson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; dance following movie, Reed gym, Cotillion club in charge.

Tuesday, March 4—Minor elections: VOTE!

Wednesday, March 5—Sophomore Class Day.

Saturday, March 8—Exams begin; registration for spring quarter; Movie, "Rebecca," Wilson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday—

CBS—9 p.m. The Campbell Room (Kay Kyser is guest)

ABC—2 p.m.—The Cleveland Show

NBC—8:30 p.m.—Fred Allen

Monday—

CBS—10 p.m.—Screen Guild Players (Olivia De Havilland in "Kitty Foyle")

ABC—9:30 p.m.—So You Want to Lead a Band

NBC—8 p.m.—Cavalcade of America

Tuesday—

CBS—7:15 p.m.—Jack Smith Show (Frankie Carle is guest)

ABC—9:30 p.m.—Boston Symphony

Wednesday—

CBS—10:30 p.m.—Information, please

ABC—8 p.m.—Staunton Male Chorus

NBC—10:30 p.m.—Kay Kyser

Thursday—

CBS—9 p.m.—Dick Haymes

ABC—8:15 p.m.—Voice of the Army

NBC—9 p.m.—Music Hall

Friday—

CBS—7:30 p.m.—Sparkle Time

ABC—9:30 a.m.—Breakfast Club

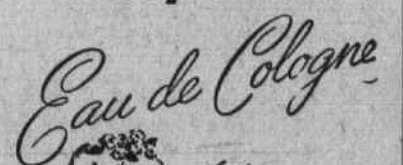
Turille To Present Report At Meet In Atlantic City

Dr. Stephen J. Turille, head of the Madison College business department, will present an editorial report at a meeting of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institute, which is being held in Atlantic City, New Jersey this week.

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ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia, is a secondary education student. She is active in sports and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Publications Candidates

A native of Portsmouth, Va., Phyllis Epperson is newly elected chief scribe of Scribblers and assistant editor of the Schoolma'am. Phyllis is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi and the Breeze Staff. Her major is business.

Betty Coyne from Norfolk, Va., is in the secondary education curriculum and assistant business manager of the Schoolma'am. She is junior representative to the Panhellenic and student councils.

A business major, Frances Connock is assistant business manager of the Breeze and has been on the business and editorial staffs 2 years. She comes from Charlottesville, Va.

Lois Stine, whose home town is

(Continued on Page 4)

AA GIRL OF THE WEEK



LOU GOETTLING

By Bob Monohan

Lou Goettling doesn't show her Arlington high school year book to many visitors because it describes her as a "bundle of heaven." Actually, she is a large personality in a small package.

When Lou first came to Madison she had almost no experience with sports but she had a determination to learn. She made varsity hockey and basketball teams that year and played on her class softball team. In the spring she began playing tennis for the first time and returned the next fall to become a member of the tennis club.

Two weeks ago Lou captained the junior varsity to a victory over Shenandoah College. No one could have guessed, to watch her play, that last year she experienced her first varsity basketball game.

Lou's ambition is to start a camp of her own where she will train high school and college girls who are interested in physical education to instruct various sports. Knowing Lou, we'll lay odds that the diet each day for everyone in training will include at least one chocolate sundae topped with peanuts. Lou is one of those lovable people who never seem to worry too much about anything but she does have one little problem. She's afraid that when her brother returns from California he won't agree that she looks as well as he does wearing the clothes he left at home.

Home Ec Teachers Meet To Prepare Training Plan

Miss Martha Creighton, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, will meet with heads of home economics departments and teacher trainers in Richmond on March 7 and 8. They will prepare a five year plan for training teachers which will be presented to the State Board of Education and, later, to the United States Office of Education.

Virginia colleges that train vocational home economics teachers will be represented at the meeting.

The Spotlight . . . By BERYL SNELLINGS

By Beryl Snellings

Anybody know anything about horseracing? Or maybe we should say, would anyone be interested in a little news about the horses? Don't get us wrong—we're not promoters of horseracing, or the gambling that is connected with this rather expensive and truly exciting sport. It's the one thing that is far from our mind—but there are varieties in sports which also add to the spice of reading a column. And so we thought a little "ribble-rabble" on unusual sports that you people read about might be worthwhile for one edition anyway (if we can slip this past the editor without her chewing it up).

When the year 1946 came to a close, horseracing had one of its greatest seasons. One horse, Assault, established a new season's record, and will be in due time the greatest money-winner in history. By fall of last year, Assault had become the second horse in history (Whirlaway was the other) to earn more than a half million dollars. And to think that a man by the name of Hirsch Jacobs bought this high-class plug for the small fee, considering, of \$1500—making the horse the greatest bargain in turf history . . . My grandfather owns a farm down in the Northern Neck of the state and has on this farm a couple of horses—horses who in their spare time plow the fields. Could we perhaps interest you in a purchase? No telling, maybe you'll buy a chump, pardon, champ. He's a bargain—only \$1499.

Down here in the deep South (there's the deep, deep South that starts at North Carolina, but we're just in the d-e-e-p part of the grand old S-o-u-t-h) people very often don't have the opportunity to witness and participate in sports that ordinarily could only be had up North, and vice versa for them up there. Ice skating and ice hockey are two of these gala activities. Since we have a little information about ice hockey only, we'll forget ice skating.

Ice hockey, long the No. 1 sport of Canada, is fast becoming a nationwide sports in this country. In the past months, more than a dozen new hockey leagues have sprung up, from Philadelphia to Los Angeles. With scientific and artificial methods of forming ice arenas, more, and more people are discovering that this added attraction for the warmer states is really grabbing attention and enthusiasm.—Now, we also know a man who owns an ice plant. If anyone would be interested in coming down to "America's Most Historical City" (Fredericksburg, Va.) with a couple of broom sticks, we'll get in a little of that sort of thing known as ice hockey. Br-r-r-r.

The boys' basketball season is over—The girls' is not. There's going to be a big game up in Reed Gym tonight. You people have been awfully nice to the boys in showing up at their games—What'd you say we all go to this game and give out with some mighty cheering for our lasses? From what we've seen, Madison is well represented on the courts as far as our girls' team goes. Westhampton was no yuke-team; we beat them. A large crowd would add much to the competitive atmosphere—let's go, people.

Shenandoah Hornets Defeat Dukes, 49-33

The Madison Dukes ended their first basketball season Monday night in a 49-33 defeat by Shenandoah College.

The game was on close terms in the first quarter, but the Hornets broke loose with a scoring attack that won the game for them. At the end of the first period, the Hornets held the lead by a slight margin of 10-8.

Pete Corbin took scoring honors, in seven field goals and seven fouls for a total of 21 points. Bowers led Shenandoah in scoring with 14 points, followed by Kersh, who had 10 points to his credit.

Both teams scored frequently during the second half, the Hornets taking a 22-12 lead at half time and moving out in front 34-22 in the final quarter.

The Shenandoah tilt was the last of seven scheduled. The Dukes have played Washington & Lee, Mary-Washington and Bridgewater.

Admission was charged for all games the Dukes played this year, enabling the team to buy uniforms.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

Cumberland, Md., is a music major and circulation manager for the Breeze. Lois is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda.

A native of Hilton Village, Va., Betty Wilkins is recording secretary of the Wesley Foundation and a member of the Y Cabinet. Betty is an elementary major.

Mary Edwards, from Ettrick, Va., is a member of the cabinet, and active in Wesley Foundation work.

Mary Frances Shuler, of Elkton, Va., is a member of the Y cabinet and Frances Sales club. She is a home economics major.

Long Island, Va., is the home of Elizabeth Peak, a business major. She is a member of the Y cabinet, and treasurer of the Baptist Student

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Sophomores Defeat Senior Team, 55-26

The Sophomore team held a lead all the way and defeated the Seniors, 55-26 last night in Reed gym before a small, but enthusiastic crowd.

Both teams had a fine sense of timing and a strong attraction for the goal but the Sophomores' team work made them a hard combination to beat.

The first half of the game was almost entirely a varsity practice, but after the half more was seen of the Sophomore team's heretofore undiscovered talent. The seniors starting line-up played the entire game because they lacked substitutes.

Those playing for the senior team were Jane Hartman, Evelyn Michie, Hilda Davis, Gracie Lee Van Dyck, Shirley Williams, Jeanette Pickrel and Rosetta Stanley.

Sophomores who played were Lou Goettling, Ida Hart Chappel, Betsy Johnson, Jane Grant, Jean Shelly, Beulah Markham, Barbara Pamplin, Mary Stuart Moffet, and Doris Marshall.

Bertha Boswell, Mozelle Robertson, Mary Ellen Nethers, Marionette Whitehead, and Betty Gray Scott.

Roanoke College Basketball Team Arrives To Engage Girls' Varsity Here Tonight

Roanoke College will play the Madison girls' varsity in Reed gym tonight at 7:00 p. m.

The team arrived early this afternoon and will return Saturday morning. They are to stay in Senior hall as Madison's guests tonight.

After the game the A.A. Council will give an informal reception to members of both teams.

Union; she is also a member of Pi Omega Pi.

June Hardy, from Norfolk, Va., is a member of the Y cabinet and a business major. June is a member of Pi Omega Pi and a member of the Wesley Foundation cabinet.

Gladys Farmer, of Dublin, Va., is a home economics major. Gladys is active in church work and a member of Frances Sales club.

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WEEK OF MARCH 3RD
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Sophomores Defeat Juniors; Freshmen Lose To Seniors

Tuesday night proved an exciting one for those attending the class games that were being played.

Two games were played, the first between the freshmen and seniors with the seniors coming out on top 45-22. The forward trio for the seniors was made up of members of the varsity squad, Jane Hartman, Jeanette Pickrel, and Hilda Davis. Their guards offering defense were Shirley Williams, Rosetta Stanley and Gracie Lee Van Dyck. The freshmen guards made some good interceptions which were played up by their forwards into accurate long shots from the center of the floor.

The second game was played between the sophomores and juniors, with the sophomores winning, 26-21 who had well matched teams. Those playing for the juniors were: forwards, Wright, Bowman, Matthews, Hundley, Kelly, and Cameron; guards: Messick, Mapp, and Wensel.

Players for the sophomores were forwards; Markham, Pamplin, Scott, Marshall, Mitchell, Shelly, Moody, and Grant; guards: Nethers, Goettling, Johnson, and Boswell.

Bowman Is New President As Club Elects Officers

Election results of new Mercury club officers have been announced by Jane MacMurrin, president.

A. C. Bowman, physical education major from Timberville, Va., and a member of the varsity basketball team is new president.

Other new officers are Dot Dickenson, vice president; Cora Mapp, secretary; Doris Wright, treasurer; and Lou Goettling, reporter.

Art Club Elects Officers

Gloria Flora was elected new Art club president Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Bertha Boswell, vice president, Bill Bauserman, secretary; Cary Goodson, treasurer; and Helen Packett, reporter.

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