Miss Von Lieben Speaks In Chair'n.

Miss Veronica von Lieben of Austria-Hungary, Student Secretary for the World Service Fund spoke at 8:15 in the Whipple Stateroom.

Escape Farm Labor

Miss Von Lieben, the daughter of a professor at the University of Vienna, has had a most eventful life experience. At the age of seven, that time, she escaped from compulsory farm labor in Southern Moravia under fire, under fire from both the adult and the farm hands. Then, she arrived in Vienna, where she discovered that her family had left the city, so she walked the two hundred miles to Salzburg in six days, with all her belongings on her back. There, she found the first conscripts of American girls and volunteered her services as an interpreter.

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**Wake Up To Current History**

The entire world, this motion in particular, is passing through perhaps the most perilous period of all history. "Peace in our time" is now but a hollow echo of a once determined pledge. All the bright, determined plans of a once war-ravaged world are crumbling one by one. Every attempt to make some headway toward co-operation among nations has been far too hopelessly foreclosed. The world is surely and rapidly being torn into two violently opposing factions.

Conditions existing in the other parts of the world appear to the American public but very, very, very, far away. These existing conditions and the consequent advancement of radically opposing ideologies are a grim threat to our present democratic way of life.

To the average college student these world conditions seem to be far removed from him. Perhaps it's the urgent press of studies and the consequent study of past events which cause the student to neglect the present day problems. As any subcommittee of students appointment an interested interest in the outside world, the international situation most particularly, is needed among the college students.

Don't let moments and virally important issue pass you by unheeded. The very least a student can do is read with acute discernment the latest developments in world conditions. That's one of the most important ways in which everyone can contribute to maintaining our democratic way of life.

—J. G.

**Why Not Spring Registration?**

Registration at Madison proves to be a confusing, exhausting, and intemperate experience every fall for all concerned. Old students find it almost impossible to complete their class schedules in just one day, while freshmen quickly become disoriented and homesick amid long waiting hours and hours in various lines. Faculty members are practically exhausted when classes start, after days of trying to place students in the classes they want but which are often overcrowded.

Surely, there should be some solution to the registration problem at Madison. There are many more students than there are available classes on campus, because of a shortage of faculty members.

Spring registration might prove the answer to this problem. At the very least it would be a great improvement over the present system.

—B. C.

**Showgoer**

By Margaret Elliott

**"Red Skelton and Virginia O'Brien will take the top honors in "The Unclouded Movie" at the Virginia, Sunday and Monday. The story of the movie features a country bumpkin who can't do much to relieve the situation. But we can refuse to waste food and we can also refuse to indulge in...

**AMONG NEW BOOKS**

**By Frances Conklin**

Knock On Any Door—Willard Motley

Six years of planning and writing went toward making this, the shocking, compelling, brutally realistic novel that it is.

Almost every type of individual found carelessly portrayed, from Riley, the tough, swaggering cop so stupid of the three months in his belt (for three months of the year he is the best Negro in the world), to the others who stop and consider, they are potential life savers and potential life wreckers.

The few students who drop the girls who are trying to clear the buildings in record time, or the others who are trying to do it in other ways create a disturbance, are only harming themselves and their friends. Practice shows that panic and panic kills may year in year out in fires throughout the country.

Just as fires are not confined to just one week, so fire prevention should not be practiced for just one fire. Fire prevention is a year round job—let's remember to continue this worthy cause, not just for seven days but for 365.

—J. G.

**This Plea is Desperate**

By Margaret Elliott

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Within the covers we find Mom, a nun at a near-by convent. After seeing a father who has been well received. Everyone is...

**Music Festival Features Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve**

By Ottie Y. Webster

The Listening Period, installed only a week ago, was presented again last Tuesday in Wilson auditorium at twelve o'clock, with Dr. Glenn Gilde-...
Kampus Kandids

"Go way... go way. I haven't got time to be interviewed. I'm as busy as a bee in a tar bucket!" chuckled Miss Willette Hopkins, supervisor of dormitories here at Madison when she was approached by the Breeze reporter. A familiar campus figure, Miss Hopkins can be seen daily bustling busily to and from between Johnston, where she is the house-mother, and the other "beehive" buildings on our campus. Preoccupied? No wonder, with the myriad worries and countless overseeing responsibilities and duties she must attend to in order to keep our college home pleasant places in which to live. In addition to seeing to the care and upkeep of the dorms, Miss Hopkins must requisition supplies and equipment necessary to run the dormitories.

Miss Hopkins came to her job at Madison twenty-one years ago this past summer, when Madison was a smaller school and called the Harrisonburg Teachers College. Since her arrival she has seen the opening of three new buildings, the Small Dormitory, the School of Music, and the School of Business. She has also seen the erection of three dormitories here at Madison when she was appointed head of the group held recently.

The class voted to have their cap and gown ceremony on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday morning as has previously been announced. Peggy has not yet set the wedding date.

Mary Alice Joyner was elected senior class representative to the School of Education. She is the home of Polly Shaver at Mt. Crawford, Virginia.

"I enjoy being here," she smiles, "because I like to be around young people and I like to deal with young people."
The Breeze

Club To Sponsor Intramural Archery Contests, Classes

The Archery club will sponsor intramural archery for those who wish to shoot. These periods will be held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. on the archery range in front of the library. At this time, members of the club will be on hand to give any assistance that may be needed.

Classes in archery will end this week and try-outs will be held for anyone who would like to become a member of the Archery Club during the week of Oct. 15-18. In order to become a member one must shoot a score of 50 at 20 yards with twenty-four arrows. Two may have two try-outs, and an archery club member must be present when try-outs are being held.

Miss Ulrich is the newly elected sponsor of the archery club.

The Spotlight...

By REBECCA ROGERS

Last week's Breeze carried a discussion opening notice in Harrisonburg on Sunday. This week we shall discuss the other side—whether movies should not be banned from the elevated and sensible person. Whether or not a person attends movies on Sunday is his own privilege and his own sacred belief. But so is it my own privilege to believe that the average picture is a much better way to occupy time, than is a child's playing in the street, such a thing should indeed rate preference over the moving picture, but we too think that the better movies are a good way to spend leisure time. If you believe in your heart, movies are wrong for the Sabbath, then never never never.