

# Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Faculty Member, Dies

Students and faculty of Madison mourn the recent death of Mr. Conrad Travis Logan, head of the English department at Madison since 1919.

Funeral services for Mr. Logan, who died Friday night in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, were held Monday afternoon at the home. Rev. Beverley T. White of Norfolk, former rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of which Mr. Logan was a vestryman, conducted the service. Dr. Harry M. Canter, pastor emeritus of Harrisonburg Methodist Church, assisted Rev. White.

Mr. Logan had served as a member of the board of the Rockingham Library Association since its establishment in 1928 and as president of the board since 1937. Through his efforts the association has assembled a large collection of books, which serves hundreds in Harrisonburg and Rockingham counties.

### Backs Library Movement

Mr. Logan was also instrumental in obtaining a Bookmobile, which distributes books to thousands of rural residents in Rockingham and Page counties, and in raising funds for the purchase of a new site for the county library. He was instrumental in having the Virginia legislature appropriate funds for small libraries throughout the state.

Coming to Madison in 1919 as head of the English department, Mr. Logan was largely responsible for the high recognition accorded this department throughout the state and nation.

During his twenty-eight years at Madison, Mr. Logan served as editor of the *Virginia Teacher*, an educational publication which was superseded by the *Madison Quarterly*, which he also edited. He served as advisor to the *Breeze* from the newspaper's beginning in 1922, and was also an advisor to the *Schoolma'am* and Student Government Association for many years.

Mr. Logan helped revise the *Virginia State Course of Study* in English in 1924 and was consultant in English for the curriculum of Virginia Secondary Schools in 1935. He had also been a member of the English faculty at Teachers College, Columbia University, the Horace Mann School for Boys in New York City and Peabody Institute for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. and was a member of a number of national committees on instruction in English Literature.

### Author of Several Books

Author of several books, Mr. Logan contributed numerous articles to the *English Journal*, the *Virginia Journal*



MR. CONRAD T. LOGAN

of Education, the *Virginia Teacher*, *American Speech* and many others. Among the books which he wrote were *Practice Leaves in English Fundamentals*, (with Elizabeth P. Cleveland and Margaret V. Hoffman as co-authors), *A Test in Children's Literature*, (with Margaret V. Hoffman); *Practice Leaves in Junior English*, (with Katherine M. Anthony); and *Literary Background Tests*, (with Carrie Belle Parks).

Mr. Logan attended Randolph-Macon College where he was editor of the *Randolph-Macon Monthly*. He later worked on the *Harrisonburg Daily News* as a reporter. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Upsilon, and other college fraternities.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jarman Logan; his mother, Mrs. Talford N. Haas; two sons, Conrad J. Logan and Joseph T. Logan; and one daughter, Mrs. Jane Logan Long. Mrs. Long was editor of the *Schoolma'am* while attending Madison.

### MOVIE NOTICE

There will be no movie shown on January 17. The movie, "Song of the South" originally scheduled for this date will be shown on January 31.

# Miss Rucker Likes To Sew, Read Best Sellers, View Valley Scenery

Miss Ruth Rucker, instructor in Business Education, comes to Madison from the State Teachers College, Moorehead, Kentucky. Prior to that, she taught at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. A native of Sturgeon, Missouri, she received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri, where she also did additional graduate work. She attended the Orton-Rice Business School in Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Rucker considers herself very fortunate in being able to share an apartment with Miss Mary Margaret Brady. Between them, they do all their housework. Miss Rucker's hobbies are reading—which is currently limited to the best sellers—and sewing.

When asked if this were her first trip to this section of Virginia, she replied, "Yes, this is my first trip in the Shenandoah valley. The straight highways with mountains in the distance and the rich-looking farming community makes pretty scenery, and the automobile driving very pleasant."

Miss Rucker concluded by saying that she had known of Madison College for many years, and she thought the campus lovely.



MISS RUTH RUCKER

### LIBRARY REMINDER

Please note that all two-day reserve library books include the same fines (five cents per hour, minimum of ten cents) just as other reserve books do. Fines in these books begin at 8 a.m. the morning after they are due.

# THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, January 16, 1948

No. 16

## Wickeys Lead 1948 Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., will be the leaders of Religious Emphasis Week when it begins on campus February 2 and continues through February 6.

Dr. Wickey is secretary of the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University and attended Oxford University. He has been a pastor of churches in Washington, D. C. and North Dakota, and served as president of Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois. Because of his wide training, his successful educational experience, and his appreciation of youth problems, Dr. Wickey is in much demand as a speaker at church and educational conferences, and as a guest speaker and lecturer at colleges and universities.

Mrs. Wickey also studied at Oxford University, Oxford, England, and has served as a teacher in high school and college. She has made a special study of the problems of friendship, courtship, and marriage, and is also in great demand as a speaker in this field.

The week's events will include three assembly hours, seminars, bull sessions, class lectures, personal interviews, and radio talks. The seminars will be held each afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Wickey will lead one of these on, "Perennial Problems in Religion" and Mrs. Wickey will lead discussions on "Preparation for Christian Home Building." Students may choose the seminar they wish to attend. In the evenings, following the dinner hour, "bull sessions" will be held. One night a week will be set aside for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. However, everyone is invited to attend. Dr. and Mrs. Wickey will both give class lectures, arrange for personal interviews, and give two radio talks over WWSA.

## Sigma Delta Rho Plans First Dance January 31

Sigma Delta Rho, the men's fraternal organization on campus will hold its first dance on January 31 at 8:30 p.m. in Reed Gymnasium, announces its president, Beryl Snellings. The Virginians, local dance orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The Virginians have played at Madison before and since their appearance here last year have added extra instruments and a vocalist. The orchestra has a high reputation in this section of the state for its skill in dance music.

## Sigma Phi Lambda To Sponsor Logan Memorial Donation

In memory of Mr. Conrad T. Logan, Sigma Phi Lambda, is sponsoring a campus-wide memorial book project. Under this plan, each organization on campus would provide for the donation of one or more books annually to the Rockingham Public Library, with which Mr. Logan was closely associated. These books would be placed on a shelf known as the Logan Memorial shelf, and would eventually grow to become the Conrad T. Logan Memorial Room in the new public library to be built.

Several campus organizations have already taken steps to have the plan made a permanent project, and it is hoped that outside organizations will be interested.

Kay Richards, Sigma Phi Lambda president and originator of the plan said, "The death of Mr. Logan was a great loss to the college and the community. We feel that his passing should not go unrecognized by those whom he served. A gift of books is the memorial most worthy of Mr. Logan."

Throughout his life he was interested in the printed word and the making available of reading materials to everyone.

### Night Club Theme

A Night Club, with appropriate atmosphere and entertainment, will be the theme of the dance. Refreshments will be served continuously through the evening, and the intermission will be marked by a special program of entertainment. In addition to these features, the club hopes to provide other extras.

The color scheme will be carried out in green and white, the accepted colors of the organization.

Bids will still be on sale in Alumnae Hall tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Social Debut

Sigma Delta Rho is the newest organization at Madison College and the men hope that this their social debut on campus, will be an enjoyable evening for all, and a satisfaction to those striving to make a success of the dance. It is hoped that the affair will become an annual one.

Committee Chairmen for the dance are as follows: decorations, Stuart Williams and Willis Deal; refreshments, Melvin Koogler and Pete Corbin; invitations: Kenton Gambill and Tom Garner; bids, Dick Thompson; entertainment, Roy Butler; figure, Joe Daciek.

## Dean Hudson To Play For Annual German Club Dance On February 21

The week-end of February 21 will provide joy and excitement a plenty when the German Club presents Dean Hudson and his orchestra at their annual dance in Reed Gym. The theme of the dance, which will be formal, is based on the Mardi Gras Festival.

On the afternoon of the dance Hudson and his orchestra will give a concert in Wilson Auditorium. Students will be admitted on their lyceum tickets.

The following committees have been appointed to carry out plans for the dance: Decoration: Dawn Brewer, chairman, Betty Coyne, Betty Rinehart, Norma Gay, Carter Harrison, June Andersen, Marree Hogan; Advertisement: Angeline Matthews, chairman; Jinx Farmer, Faye Ferris, Evelyn Fosnight, Jean Taylor; Figure: Shirley Donohoe, chairman, Jackie Gilbert, Ginger Wells; Bid: Margaret Hoggard, chairman, Jean Mims, Gladys Kemp.



DEAN HUDSON

## Champion Typist To Visit Madison

Mr. Cortez Peters, a world champion typist, will appear in a demonstration before the business students of nine county high schools in Wilson Hall on January 28 at 10 a.m. At twelve noon he will give the same demonstration before the faculty and student body in assembly.

Mr. Peters is a traveling representative of the Royal Typewriter Company of Buffalo, New York. His demonstration here is sponsored jointly by the Royal Typewriter agency of Harrisonburg and the Department of Business Education at Madison.

For ten years Mr. Peters has been among the first three winners of the national typing contests, and has been giving these demonstrations for ten years. His favorite stunt is to type 100 words a minute while wearing red mittens.

## Madison To Offer Course In Library Science Next Year

In September of the 1948-1949 school session, Madison College will begin a course in Library Science. This means a degree in either curricula I, II, or III with a major in Library Science.

The announcement of the course was recently made by Dr. S. P. Duke. The State Board of Education asked that Madison continue the course upon its termination at another Virginia school soon. The Governor has agreed to ask the legislature for \$10,000 to finance the program the first year and for \$8,000 the following year. Another instructor will be added to the department according to plans.

In former years, twelve semester hours' work has been offered in this department. The new program will include 30 semester hours work (24 in the department and six in others.) Directed School Library Service will be included in the training, corresponding to student teaching in Education. These classes will be given in the junior and senior years. Students may transfer from other schools and freshmen and sophomores here may change their major without necessary loss of credits.

## Library Shows 35 Artists' Paintings In Browsing Room

Thirty-five water color paintings by Virginia artists are on exhibition now in the Browsing Room of the Madison Memorial Library. This exhibit is a loan of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and will be displayed until January 20.

The collection consists of landscape and figure compositions painted both in America and abroad by prominent state artists. The factors which make

(Continued on Page 2)

## We Pay Tribute . . .

The death of Mr. Conrad Logan will long remain one of Madison's greatest losses. It has been a privilege and an honor to have been associated with him during his years at Madison. We feel that his influence and guidance will make us better able to meet the years ahead.

His many fields of endeavor show that Mr. Logan was a man of varied interests and had a well-rounded personality. His great success in his work proves his ideas to have been of great worth.

Although always broadminded in his opinions and able to see both sides of a question, Mr. Logan could stand up for his own convictions. Because of this he was the mainstay of many organizations on campus and of students who wanted straightforward, unbiased opinions. The high regard in which he was held by students and faculty served to make him an invaluable link between the student body and the administration.

Mr. Logan's friendly, helpful attitude, his reassuring smile and ready wit will be missed by all who knew him.

We pay tribute to one who not only maintained, but lived the high ideals to which we all aspire.

## Go The Second Mile

Students and faculty at Madison often forget that education today is a co-operative undertaking between the teacher and his students. No longer does the responsibility for good teaching rest entirely on the teacher. Responsibility in modern education rests jointly on the teacher and students whose participation and interest serve as an incentive and guide to the teacher.

Interest, participation, inter-student discussion, and creative work are all responsibilities which we as students should shoulder if we expect to gain the most from our college courses. Just our presence in a class is of no help to anyone; it is what we contribute to the class that counts.

If we are to receive maximum benefits from our college courses we must not stop at the bare requirements of the course; we must "go the second mile" and bring contributions and extra information to our class for the benefit of all.

It is the teacher's responsibility to plan and direct the students in their work and this requires effort and sympathetic concern for each member of the class. Continuous lecturing day after day becomes monotonous and often the class feels that no preparation is needed since the teacher will undoubtedly talk for the entire period as usual. As a result letters are written, pictures drawn and much day-dreaming done during hours in which genuine learning could be accomplished. Students cannot be blamed for this attitude since it is the teacher's duty to provide the opportunity for student participation, discussion, and thinking in class.

Let's wake up to the fact that our education is not a one-sided responsibility. We must actively participate in our class work and our teachers should guide our class that this participation will be assured. Only in this way will we be making the most of our opportunities for an education.

As we begin the second semester let us keep in mind the statement which Dr. Duke made during a talk in Wednesday assembly, "School is a place for living as well as learning." We learn through living, and our living in turn makes for fuller living. Through class participation we learn, and this influences in many ways our daily life.

As an author stated in a recent book, "To live is to learn; to learn more is to live more." Let us remember this statement so that we may use and apply our education for better living.

## Let Us Consider

As the new year starts its speedy regime, let us stop a moment and consider how each of us can improve himself and help others.

We in this small community must learn to live together peacefully and happily if we are to go out into a world with the responsibility of maintaining this peace.

Patience with our roommates, consideration of others at all times, cooperation with a determination to make things work—these and many other traits combine to aid our complex lives and improve them.

Through events in the classroom with professors and students, through our experience in student organizations, and through learning to live with others, let this year take on more significance for all of us at Madison College.

F. W.

## SHOWGOER

By Jean Shallcross

Coming Sunday and Monday to the Virginia is "Always Together" with Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton. Looks like Jane Barker (Joyce Reynolds) is the heiress of a million dollars, but then the millionaire decides not to die, and wants his money back,

Jane and Donn (Robert Hutton) get married after he sells his first story, and he learns about the gift. Jane heads for Reno and Donn sues for a large alimony. He then learns why Jane received the money, finds her, and the three—Jane, Donn, and Fortune—live happily ever after.

At the State, Sunday through Tuesday, is "The Swordsman," with Ellen Drew and Larry Parks. This is a bold adventure story, happening in 18th Century Scotland. Two families, the MacArdens and the Glowans, carry on a bloody feud, and Alexander MacArden (Larry Parks) falls in love with Lady Barbara Glowan (Ellen Drew). Complications follow when he tries to meet her, duels are fought, and a massacre of the MacArden plan is attempted by Barbara's brother. Barbara discovers the plot and tells her uncle who hangs his son and Barbara and Alexander are married, happily uniting the two families.

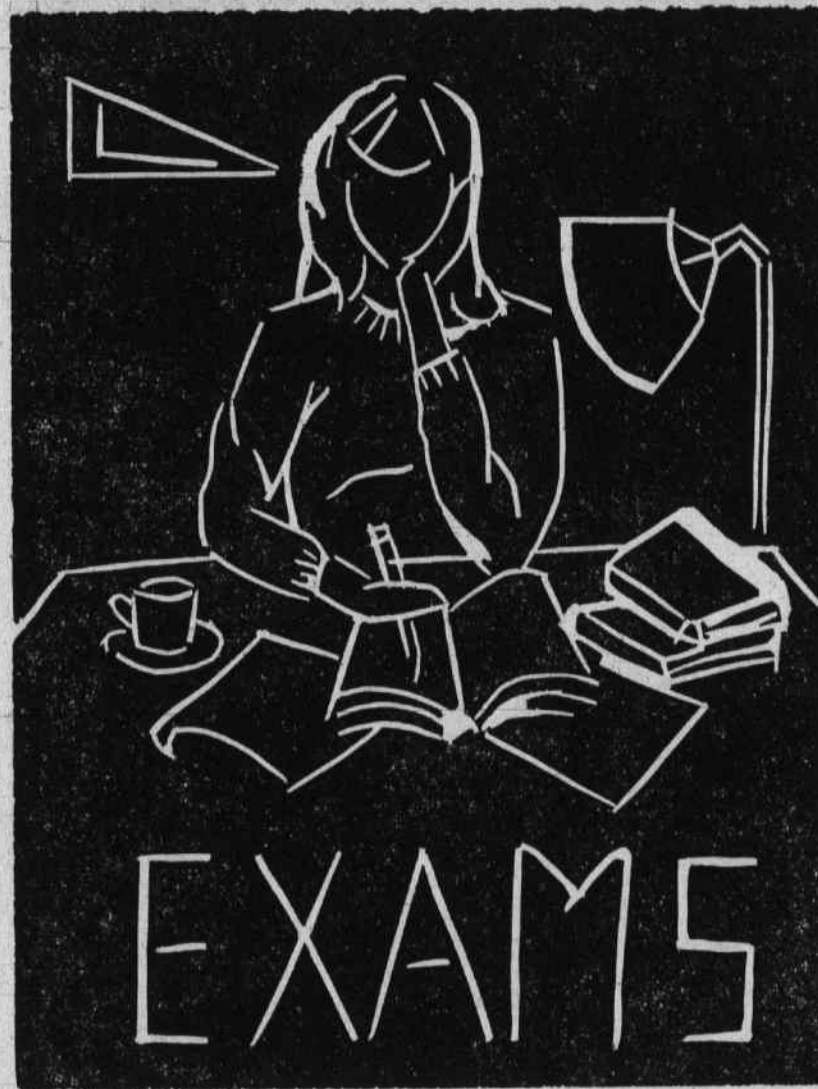
## THE BREEZE

Member

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MARGARET REID.....Editor-in-chief  
LOIS STINE.....Business Manager  
REBECCA ROGERS.....Assistant Editor  
BARBARA CABE.....News Editor



## Approaching The Fateful Week

This year they're late, but despite our high hopes that they'd be forgotten, exams are upon us—tomorrow begins the fateful week.

Examinations are a trying time in anyone's life, despite his intelligence, but we must try to face them in the easiest way possible. It's too late now to say "study all along." If you did, you're lucky; if you didn't, you aren't necessarily lost. Studying for exams is simply a matter of complete concentration for several hours until you have read all your notes, and the textbook if necessary. Going over and over with your mind a hundred (or more) miles away, and working yourself into a high emotional state will not help matters, only hinder. That all upperclassmen know! But it won't hurt many of us to be reminded again.

One of the most important things to remember at this time is to be respectful of other's rights and honest with yourself. Remember our honor pledge and don't let your eyes wander. Good luck to everyone!

B. R.

## Forever In Our Hearts

The twenty-five BREEZE staffs throughout the years have lost their best friend with the recent death of Mr. Conrad Logan. Throughout his untiring efforts the BREEZE was born and his helpfulness and kindness during a quarter-century have kept it growing.

Although active in many fields, Mr. Logan will always be remembered by us as "our adviser"; the one to whom we could always go in trouble or triumph and be assured of a friendly greeting. Never too busy to offer a few words of advice or criticism, and always ready to add a few words of praise, Mr. Logan will forever remain in our hearts.

The good one does never dies, it lives on through the years to inspire and guide those who follow. The work and deeds of Mr. Logan will always serve as an inspiration and guide to the many BREEZE staffs of the future.

And though we mourn the loss of our adviser and best friend, we know in our hearts that our loss has been one of heaven's greatest gains.

THE BREEZE STAFF

## Sigma Chi At University Va. Names Ann Curtis As 1948 'Sweetheart'

By Barbara Cabe

"I didn't say anything" is exactly what Ann Curtis had to remark on being named the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the University of Virginia last Friday evening. Ann, a tall blonde Junior hailing from Norfolk, became all dewy-eyed as she related the week-end's events.

It seems that at the beginning of every year each chapter of Sigma Chi elects a "Sweetheart." She is usually a girl they all know—a "steady" of one of the members.

Ann went over to U. Va. on last Friday evening for the weekend. Sigma Chi was having a banquet at the Hotel Monticello, "and we were late getting there," she confessed. No one knew who the "Sweetheart" was except a few members of the fraternity. She had been elected by secret ballot earlier in the week. And then Ann

was asked to stand and a bouquet of white roses was presented to her. As her date, Clarke Pole, pinned the lovely little "Sweetheart" pin on her the boys all sang their beloved and well-known "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." "It was the saddest thing, it really was"—remembered Ann, and the stars in her eyes almost changed to tears. After the banquet there was a dance and then more partise on Saturday.

It was at a Sigma Chi party on November 8, 1946, (Ann rattled off the date without a moment's hesitation) that she met Clarke, and she was pinned to him early in 1947. He is a Senior in pre-med from Hot Springs, Va.

Ann, with a hint of wonderment in her voice, said that she still "can't believe it's true!"—and beamed as she added "It was a very exciting week-end, to say the least."

## CABE'S COMMENTS

When Mr. Truman announced his budget for the coming year many winced at the rise proposed in Federal expenditures. This would seem to be egging on Old Man Inflation at a rapid rate.

And he went ahead and refused to veto the tax cut because he was afraid to. Many of the nation's voters are definitely in favor of the tax cut merely because it benefits them personally. They cannot see that this benefit is only a temporary thing—that in the long runs, a tax cut means much heavier national debt. And coupled with the increased budget the country will be far closer to a financial crisis. As it is, this country and its banks form practically the only rope keeping the entire world from falling into financial chaos. But the voters who are in favor of the cut are unable to see the disaster looming behind that very cut for they are the "economically illiterate majority."

Truman will get their votes, in all probability, and that's what he evidently wants. It is for political reasons that he refuses to veto the tax cut bill. It would probably have passed anyway, over his veto, but it would have showed that somewhere he has a little backbone.

The fantastic budget is the largest in peace-time history. In spite of all his talk about it being the lowest possible figure, it was evidently not cut one whit. Had he cut the budget "to the bone" he might have averted the wrath of the Republicans in Congress. As it is, they will have a jolly time tearing him to shreds by way of the budget. And let us hope that Congress will be wise enough to cut the budget.

## LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

the exhibit of such interest are the varied and contrasting subjects, moods, and techniques expressed in the paintings, thus showing that Virginia artists have varied interests, techniques, and methods of expression in painting.

## Something To Chat About

By Betty Broome

Wonder how many boy-friends of Madison girls found handknitted Argyle socks hanging from their mantelpieces Christmas morning?? Judging from some of the needles that are still clicking, gifts of Argyle socks will still be in order by Easter!

Imagine one student's surprise when a man's voice answered her telephone call to her sorority house! However, just when the conversation was beginning to develop possibilities, the operator rang in with "I'm sorry." Who invented telephone operators, anyway?

This really happened: A little boy refused to go to church with his mother one Sunday morning and when asked why said he was afraid of the Holy Ghost.

Bride: "You mustn't expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once."

Hubby: "That's all right. Go on taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened."

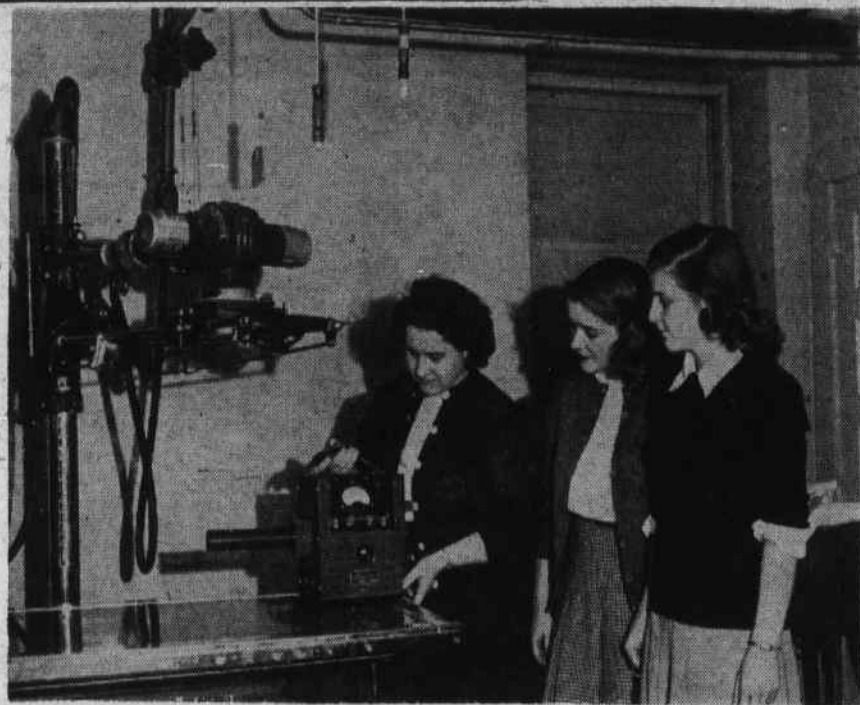
Prof. Martinez—(In an attempt to explain the difference between the two Spanish verbs "to be," "ser" and "estar") "If the apple is not ripe, what would it be?"

Simp—(Rising from dreamland), "Green."

I wish I could think of enough Stuff

To make this column long enough.

Note: In case you are wondering, after the above poem (it is so one, too!), the columnist has been reading A. A. Milne's poetry for child lit.



Shown studying radiations from an X-ray machine, are Catherine Craun, Lou Miller, and Helen Koontz, members of Dr. Pittman's Modern Physics class.

## Class Of Modern Physics Studies Radiation At Rockingham Hospital

By Catherine Craun

On Tuesday, the week before the Christmas holidays, the members of Dr. Pittman's class of Modern Physics entered the Rockingham Memorial Hospital—not as patients, but for the purpose of studying radiations in the X-ray department. Through the kind cooperation of the hospital Roentgenologist, Dr. N. M. Canter, and his technician, we were allowed this privilege.

The department appeared to us, unacquainted with medical mysteries, as a maze of tubes, controls and gadgets. However, even we knew that these small tubes command respect for their potency and their helpfulness to medical science. Actually, the department consists of a deep therapy room where treatments are given, and a control room where the operator sits to control the radiations; an x-ray room in which x-rays and fluoroscopes are made, adjoined by a control room which is protected by a lead-lined door for the safety of the operator; and a dark room where the films are developed.

For weeks previous to this time we had been studying radiations—alpha and beta particles, and gamma rays—and had become familiar with the Geiger Counter which measures the radiations emitted by radioactive substances. Having studied a great deal about radium, we were shown the hospital's radium supply. The radiations emitted from the radium were so potent that the Geiger Counter, which

we had taken along, almost went "off the beam"! However, when the radium was enclosed in the lead box which is several inches thick, many of the penetrating gamma rays did not get through. Nevertheless, some of these radiations passed through the lead container and several inches of wall, and we calibrated in "R" units the radiations which penetrated these thicknesses.

The deep therapy machine which is used in the treatment of various diseases, one of which is cancer, was a source of interest to us also. When the machine was turned on, however, we quickly departed from the room because we knew from our studies that the radiations penetrate the body and produce harmful effects in healthy tissue if taken in a very large quantity.

This is not the last of our visits to the hospital for we are planning to go again when we begin our study of x-rays, in order to get first-hand information on the subject by watching x-rays being taken.

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JEWELER

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## This'n That

By Roberta Gravely

Many girls returned from the holidays with a sparkling light in their eyes and a sparkling object on their left hand.

June Jarret of Newport News received a diamond from Thomas Clark of the same city. The wedding date has not been set.

Wedding bells will ring for Christine Hawkins on February 7. She received her ring over the holidays from Francis Vaughn of Lawrenceville. About 30 of Chris' friends gave her a shower Monday night.

Dorothy Tucker of Morrisville, N. J., has announced her engagement to Jack Ryan of Trenton, N. J.

Kitty Lee Pettus is engaged to Ensign Raymond M. Anderson of Annapolis. Both are from Portsmouth, Va.

Patsy Ashbrook from Martinsville, Virginia, returned with a sparkling bit of sentiment on her ring finger, also. The lucky man is Ben Wingfield. Patsy hasn't set a definite date for the wedding yet.

Mary Lee Moyer of Middleburg, Va., came back from the holidays, engaged to Dick Trenary of Aldie. They will be married sometime this summer.

Margaret Hoggard of Norfolk, Va. has announced her engagement to Tom Peterson of the same city. Tom attends the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. The wedding will be held in August.

Because of lack of space in this week's Breeze, the rest of the engagements will be published next week.

Ask The Student Who's Been There

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## STATE

Week of January 18th  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday



SATURDAY



Special

Next Sunday Through Thursday



## 4-H Alumnae Club Takes In Members

At the first meeting of the 4-H Alumnae club November 3, thirty freshmen and upperclassmen became members of the organization.

The new officers elected this year are: vice-president, Freda Acker; treasurer, Audrey Humphries; reporter, Cora Marie Blackmore; and co-program chairmen, Sare Belle Lotts and Jeanette Coche.

There were only three officers that returned to school this year. They are the president, Elizabeth Gregory; secretary, Frances Minor; and social chairman, Frances Hughes.

A party for the new members was held in Alumnae Hall on December 10.

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## CALENDAR

Saturday, January 17—Boy's basketball game; Mary Washington vs. Madison; Girls basketball game, Westhampton vs. Madison, Reed gym, 2:30 p.m.

Tea for Westhampton girls by Junior Class, 4:00 p.m. in Alumnae Hall

Exams begin.

Tuesday, January 20—Exams. Listening hour, 12:00-12:30 p.m.; Wilson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 24—Semester ends. Movie—"Sinbad, The Sailor," Wilson Auditorium

Square dancing; Reed gym, 9:00.

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January 18 and 19



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Bring Your Lyceum Ticket With You

## Madison Plays Initial Game Of 1948 Season

The Madison extramural basketball squad will open the basketball season tomorrow, playing Westhampton College, in Reed Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. The Purple and Gold first and second teams will encounter two teams representing Westhampton.

The Westhampton and Madison players will have lunch and be entertained at a tea given by the Junior class.

Later in February, extramural games will be played at Farmville State Teachers College, Roanoke College, and Sweet Briar College. The Sweet Briar contest will be played at home.

Varsity squad members, who practice every afternoon except Monday, are as follows: Forwards—G. Ciekot, B. Everhart, J. Swartz, C. Quesenberry, L. Early, J. Grant, J. Shelley, M. Bluett, S. Pickrel, and H. Lanier. Guards—A. Messick, L. Goettingling, M. Nethers, D. Dickenson, B. Johnson, M. Epperson, C. Cockrill, D. Webb, L. Woodyard and C. Carmen.

Jane Sanford is student manager of the Westhampton team and Frances Hundley is manager of the Madison basketballers.

Miss Margaret McVey of Richmond will be one of the officials.

## Intramural Teams Hold Final Practices

The final practice games for the intramural basketball tournament are being held the week of January 12-17.

The intramural tournament will get under way with the beginning of the new semester. In order to participate in this tournament, attendance at three practice games is required.

Students will officiate in the tournament games. The campus will be divided into two leagues. Each league will carry on a tourney and the winners in each league will then battle it out for the intramural crown.

## Assembly Features Miss Doris Dodd

Wednesday assembly featured Miss Doris Dodd, of the Madison faculty, in a piano recital. The program was divided into three parts which consisted of works of Paul Hindemith, Claude Debussy and Robert Schumann.

Miss Dodd's interpretations of Debussy's three impressionistic preludes were excellent in every way including technique, shading, and her genuine ability to impart to those assembled the primary purposes of the composer.

Schumann's "Carnaval" which presents in twenty-two short caricatures and dances on varied subject matter, was heard. Miss Dodd's extreme musical versatility was noted in the presentation of this series which ranged from the musical descriptions of clowns, "Arlequin" and "Pierrot" and maskers attired as butterflies, to "Eusebius," a dreamer.

## The Spotlight . . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS

The weather outside looks scarcely the type for tennis, does it? But to those people who love the game it is little trouble to move their game indoors to be played in all comfort and enjoyment.

Today you will find two of the world's best tennis players doing just that—playing indoor tennis. Bobby Riggs, American professional champion, and Jack Kramer, American amateur champion (professional, now), are together on a 60-match series tour of the nation.

Some time ago the somewhat boastful Riggs made the statement that his defensive playing could stand the shots of any slambanger in the world. Kramer accepted the challenge, because he, too, had been recognized by experts—recognized to have the hardest hit ball in American tennis. The two decided upon a national tour to test the validity of Riggs' boast. Riggs, who about this time two years ago was knocking-off his last tough opposition, Don Budge, finds now that he has in Kramer his toughest of all opponents. They have now played ten matches, with the record standing: Jack Kramer 6; Bobby Riggs 4. Washington, D. C., will be host for the duo on Monday at the Naval Armory.

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## Consumer Attitude Surveys Are Made

Forty-three students in marketing class have made a series of Consumer-Attitude Surveys as part of their course. These surveys were set up on the basis of a study of research techniques in marketing. Numerous consumer goods were studied in this survey, including the favorite kinds of tooth paste, shampoo, soap, cigarettes, etc., of Madison college students. The interesting results of this survey can be had upon request in the business education office.

The marketing class is a junior-senior group taught by Dr. Stephen Turille, head of the Business Education department.

## Wainwright Heads Methodist Chapter

Dot Wainwright was elected president of the Freshman chapter of the Wesley Foundation in a meeting held Thursday, January 6 at 12 noon in Junior dining hall lobby.

Dot will be assisted by newly-elected Phyllis Simpkins, vice president; Elizabeth Parsons, secretary; and Mary Ann Cook, treasurer. The entire foundation elected committee heads which in turn elected the officers.

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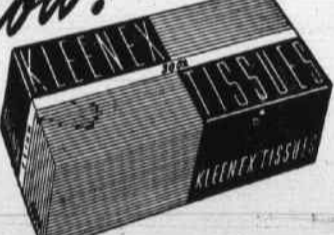
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