Influnry Gives Chest X-Rays

Free chest X-rays for tuberculosis will be given at the infirmary on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, February 22 and 23, from 9:12 to 1:30, announces Dr. Victor Monger, college physician. Every person connected with the college will be eligible for the X-ray which, cost approximately $1.00, will be taken at a hospital. Dr. Monger advises any student who does not appear, in person or by a representative, to the infirmary before that time, will not be eligible.

Tuberculosis Action Association says, "It is the quickest and easiest way to make sure you don't get one of the 50,000,000 people in this country estimated to have active tuberculosis. Yes, like many others, may not have TB symptoms. As long as the lungs are affected more frequently than any other part of the body, a chest X-ray should show how your body is taking care of these germs."

Cotillion To Hold Annual Formal Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night (from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight), the Illini Scotia Club will hold its annual mid-winter formal dance in Reed Gymnasium, under the music of the Virginia. The gym will be decorated as a colonial garden with a southern colonial home in the background.

Miss Barbara Pampel, president of the club and from Petersburg, will head the figure of the southern colonial hall with Mr. Louis Shell, also from Petersburg. Other club officers who will follow "Pump" in the figure are: vice president, Biddy Armstrong; secretary, Ann Curtis; treasurer, Jackie Kayser; business manager, Gloria Flora, sergeant-at-arms, Cary Goodale; and reporter, Mickey Purnell.

The Cotillion Club dance tomorrow night features the Virginians, pictured above.
“K” NOTES

Chapel today was led by the Baptist Student Union. This was the beginning of their big three day Gossp week. The theme for this week will be various questions and discussions. If you missed out on their opening service, be sure to attend the other inspiring programs.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed this Sunday, February 6th. The theme for this day will be “Toward graduation.” We will have this as our theme in the chapel today, and it will be the theme for the week.

We have your heart thumping as you watch your teammates away around the bend as they pound the cinders to get that stick to you. Have you felt yourself praying, leg muscles getting limbered up, but other muscles staying as you impudently wait?

Have you felt that the teammate heading down the bend toward you must be crawling, so slowly she seemed to advance? Have you yourself self-edge back into her territory to lend a helping hand and also get to.st.d off sooner with that baton?

Then... down the home stretch! There’s the thrill of the anchor man’s job... the flashing feet... the crouching stance. It’s the edge that the other spotters are at your heels... the exhilarant joy as you make that final long lap and feel the tape break across your chest.

Yes, we have held the anchor man spot and know its thrill! But here is an even more precious anchor man spot KING HARRY HARKNESS.

The baton has been handed to you. You are heading down the backstretch.

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Guard against tuberculosis; attend the infirmary’s “open house” Monday or Tuesday. Socially it is the acceptable thing to do, physically it is the safe thing to do, and according to Dr. Monger, it is the only thing to do. You must not forget—!”

The Breeze

Guests At Infirmary

Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week have been named “open house” days at the infirmary. Just as you wouldn’t stay away from your friend’s guest night, you won’t miss seeing Dr. Monger on one of those days, just for a few minutes.

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Ararnell Avers Americans Desire Peace First, Then Opportunity

Bringing into focus the theme of Junior Class Day—“This is America!”—Ellen Aramm expressed his impression that God made Americans so that they’re going to let anyone tell them what to do, that they’re going to make their own choices, and that they will never exchange their freedom for the dubious security of communism.

Speaking before students and teachers at the regular Wednesday assembly, the former governor of Georgia emphatically declared that first and foremost among Americans is the desire for peace, and next to peace, the desire for opportunity.

According to the Southern political leader, there are three schools of thought throughout the United States. First, there are those who feel that our hope of peace is the hope that comes from military might alone. Secondly, there are those who believe that the atomic bomb is the answer to the problem of peace. And in the third group (to which the speaker belongs), there are found those who believe that ultimately the solution must come through people.

Old Allans returns to Harrisonburg via the Virginia Theater Sunday in “Whispering Smith.” This picture in the beginning of the year, when a number of Doctor Degrees than most faculties of any college in the state—of disbelief in-ideals, the Southern whose notes to Norway. The West educated people—not merely the pro-
This's That

by Jean Shallower

My summer's over, even flown or heard of more things happening the past couple of weeks! Hopefully—

at least I'm trying to keep pace ! With the help of Midwater's—you're already read about some of them—(and we can't help the fact that they had a marvelous time) Ruth Haugleberg, Margie Dye, Nancy Perkins, Nancy Hartman, Barbara Groenendaal, Shirley Spence, Ann Alexander, Nancy Blaine, Loring House, Emma Spurrier, and Joan Edwards.

Seems like Nancy Thompson and Mary Anne Whitton had a big time in the city of Petersburg too, not long ago!

Zollmann visited Darla Atkin in Petersburg, and came back with stars in her eyes. Could Doris have a brother, Betty?

Bunny Mafield, a sophomore, served as Maid of Honor at her sister's wed-

ding in Washington recently. These people who are in weddings during example, it was fun, wasn't it, Bunny?

Did everyone see those alums back on campus this past weekend? No wonder that Rabideau and Mary Allyt joyed! Sure was glad to see familiar faces once more.

Jackie Gibler, Carol Kemmet, Stacey Robinson, and Margie Dysert spent the weekend in Richmond voicing a lot of former Madison guilt!

Another former Madison student came back this past weekend in the person of Blanche Mcclure. Blanche, a freshman here last year, is now at George Washington University.

More engagements! Marjorie Bird, a day student, became engaged in Ashby Lake from Harrisonburg last December, but they haven't set the date yet.

And Margie Grimes visited Shirley Stanley in Lexington last weekend. More fun!

Among the lucky Madison girls who will attend the Fancy Dress Ball at the University of Virginia in mid-May, are; the Schoolmarm, the Business Managers of the Alumni Association, and the Secretary of the Honor Council, to
together with two members of the alumni group.

Determination; Efforts Prove Futile

The Coronation on the Campus

NOW, on to the stacks. Did I hear someone mention card catalogue? I certainly can't remember anybody calling them numbers they used last week. I've positive that book was in the 50's, but I never touch the thing. That's for
twine, terry cloth, and other Highlights

Sunday thru. Thursday

SUNDAY thru WED.

Already? ?

More engagements! Marjorie Birch- }

Friday, February 18

1:00-3:00 p.m. Women's Variety Show,

Friday, February 25

10:00-12:00 p.m. Men's Variety Show,

Monday, February 21

7:45 p.m. Intramural basketball,

Wednesday, February 23

7:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural basket-

Thursday, February 24

7:00-10:00 p.m. Modern Dance Re-

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Girls Chalk Up Another Victory

The Madison girl's basketball team gained one of its most thrilling victories in years on February 12th, against Richmond. Unlike the high-scoring game against Westhampton, this was a low-scoring game, with a final score of 18-13. The Madison team, led by Captain Johnson, played a steady game, with Johnson scoring 10 points, including the winning goal. Shelley was the high scorer with 14 points.

INTERMURAL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 18

Jr. IV—Shen. II
Joey III—John. II
Shelley IV—John. III

Shelley cashing in on her overhead specialty shot when the chips were down. Cap'n Betsy Johnson and Catherine Cockrill guarding the Westhampton Reserves. The neat job Ruth Sorenson did in guarding Sanford, one of the best athletes in the state. Shelley cashing in on her overhead specialty shot when the chips were down.

SEND THE BREEZE HOME

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THE BREEZE

Modern Dance Group Plans Recital

Betsy Johnson, president, announced the Modern Dance club program, which is to be presented Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium. The club will be assisted by the modern dance classes. Dr. Rodgers and Miss Ulrich visibly impressed by the caliber of Madison play...

THE SPORTLIGHT

By Margaret Chapman

Hanging over the balcony at the Westhampton game we noticed... The confidence of the Red and Blue rovers mount as Sanford opened the game with a tricky shot. The next job Ruth Sorenson did in guarding Sanford, one of the best athletes in the state... Grant, gamely pushing herself off the court after her knee injury. Seemed that Miss Shaffer entertained with some Indian yells! Sorry we missed that, and that the whole student body couldn't have been in Richmond Saturday to see those thrillers!...