



THE BRIDGE



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Students Unanimously Accept C D C Plan; Will Enlist For Four Hours Weekly In Military Drill, Forums, Projects

A. A. Assisted By War-Experienced Faculty Will Direct Calisthenics, Military Drills

By Bettie Wolfe

Enlistment of students began yesterday under the plan accepted by the student body for the organization of campus defense activities submitted by Mrs. Bernice Varner, chairman of the Civilian Defense committee, at Monday's student body meeting.

Following the requests from Washington, the plan will incorporate physical fitness, intelligent understanding of present problems, war projects, and civilian morale.

Each student will enlist for four hours of work a week. Two hours will be spent in military drill and calisthenics. Students may choose between various forums and war projects for the remaining two hours.

The military drill will be planned and executed by the Athletic association, physical education staff, and various men of the faculty having military training and experience, Dr. H. G. Pickett, Dr. E. D. Miller, Dr. G. A. Williams, Mr. G. W. Chappelle, Dr. J. A. Sawhill, Mr. R. M. Hanson, Dr. O. F. Frederikson, Mr. J. McIlwraith, and Mr. A. K. Eagle.

Young Violinist Gives Concert On Thursday

Ruggiero Ricci, American-born violinist who has successfully performed in Europe and America, will open the 1942-43 entertainment series here in a concert at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, November 12. Ricci, only 22 years old, was early recognized as a child prodigy and gave his first concert at 8 years. He has appeared as soloist with a major symphony orchestra and on November 22 will give a New York concert in Carnegie Hall.

His concert here will include Handel's Sonata in D Major, Wieniawski's Concerto in F Sharp Minor, Prelude and Allegro by Kreisler, Chausson's Poeme, Nocturne by Chopin-Milstein, Habanera by Sarasote, and Persinger's arrangement of Humoresque by Johann Strauss. Valentin Pavlovsky will accompany Ricci.

Further attractions of the lyceum course for this school year will be the Don Cossack Chorus on January 30, movies and lectures, and other features to be announced later. More (See Young Violinist, Page Three)

To Be Dress Parades

An officer's training unit will be instituted and the various ranks will be given to those gaining merit. A simple uniform will be selected by a student committee and at least once a month there will be dress parades.

Any two days may be chosen from Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, ninth period for drill. An excuse for physical disability may be secured from Dr. Weems and for an emergency social absence from an officer.

Forums To Be Held

The forums will be conducted by the various campus organizations who will use these defense activities in place of their regular meetings. However, the business and social meetings of the organizations will be held as usual. The officers and faculty advisors of each organization will serve as a committee for arrangement.

The organizations, their advisors and the subject of their forum are: Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. W. J. Gifford—(See Defense Program, Page Three)

Eight Madison Seniors Honored By Who's Who

The names of eight Madison seniors who will receive national recognition in the 1943 edition of Who's Who in American universities and colleges are announced this week by the secret student-faculty committee in charge of the selections.

This year marks the second in which Madison has been represented in the annual publication. The 1942 volume lists six seniors and two juniors, including Jean Bell and Jackie Turnes from Madison among students from 650 colleges and universities.

Selected on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and business and social potentialities are Ann Valentine, Eunice Hobgood, Dorothy Pitts, Ann Griffith, Tilli Horn, Louise Vaughn, Margaret Bixler, and Eleanor Pincus. Turnes and Bell were not eligible according to national regulations, for second representation.

Serving as the students' choice for president of student government this year, Ann Valentine is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Cotillion club. In addition to serving on the Standards committee in her sophomore and junior years, Valentine was also affiliated with Sigma Phi Lambda during her first two years on campus.

Eunice Hobgood is president of Y. W. C. A. and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, acting as chaplain for the sorority in 1941-42. Hobgood was on the Y.W. council for three years, B.S.U. council two years, member of Sigma Lambda two years, and Cotillion club three years.

(See Who's Who, Page Four)

Kappa Delta Pi Pledges 25 Girls; Will Conduct Coaching Classes

Twenty-five students whose outstanding scholarship and leadership records on campus made them eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for juniors and seniors, were pledged to the organization last night in a formal service. The following students will wear the society's colors until initiation into full membership: Evangeline Bollinger, Lena Bourne, Mary Clancy, Lucille Cooke, Virginia Ferguson, Dorothy Finley, Betty Gravatt, Louise Griggs, Mrs. Gladys Lee Hamilton, Dorothy Hollins, Edythe Johnson, Judy Johnson, Jean Jones, Jean Nelms, Lois Nickolson, Virginia Pedisich, Cornelia Riley, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Shelley Stayman, Katherine Stokes, Virginia Vaughan, Jeanette Wade, Helen Wall, Elizabeth Wolfe, and Margaret Wright.

As has been the policy of the society for several years, coaching classes for students desiring help in English, biology, chemistry, psychology, and history will be conducted by members qualified in these subjects.

Library Shows Films, Begins Thursday

Beginning next Thursday the library will present a series of weekly programs showing selections of films and other audio-visual materials available in the Madison college center.

These programs will be presented in Wilson 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 each Thursday. The two films to be shown on November 12 are "Building a Bomber," showing the process of constructing a B-26 United States medium bomber, and "The Ash Can Fleet," the history and importance of the submarine in warfare.

This series of programs will give students and especially prospective teachers an opportunity to see some of the many interesting films and other audio-visual materials provided by the State Board of Education.

Programs have been definitely planned for November 12, 19, December 3, and December 10. If there is a sufficient demand the series will be extended through the school year.

The Campus Defense Committee wishes to acknowledge appreciation to Dr. Leland Schubert, Dr. Richard Logsdon, and Mr. Alfred Eagle for their assistance.

Announcement

Dr. S. P. Duke announced in Wednesday chapel that Christmas vacation will extend from December 15, the final day of exams, to January 8, the day classes begin.

This shortens Thanksgiving vacation to one day and eliminates Easter vacation.

F. R. Flournoy Submits Article

Dr. Leland Schubert, editor of the Madison Quarterly, announces that the magazine will make its initial appearance of the current school year about the first week of November.

Included in the magazine will be an article by F. R. Flournoy entitled "War Aims of the United States."

Mr. Flournoy is a professor of history at the College of Emporia, at Emporia, Kansas, and is the author of the book, *Parliament and War*.

"Philosophy of Experimentalism" by William Stanley, professor of education and psychology at Madison, now on leave.

An Editorial by the editor, Dr. Schubert, will also appear, which is entitled "S. S. 1913" which concerns the pending bill for an appropriation of \$30,000,000 for Federal aid to education.

Book reviews are written by Dr. (See Flournoy Article, Page Three)

Jump To Be New Violin Instructor

Miss Marcia Jump, from Boston, is on campus as new instructor in violin, replacing J. Edgar Anderson, who leaves for Camp Lee Sunday.

Miss Jump received her B.S. from Syracuse and her M.M. from the New England Conservatory. She came here from a former teaching position in Buffalo, New York.

[IN 1918]

Students During Last World War Had Military Drill Parade With A. M. A. Boys, Raised \$1800 Fund

By Emma Jane Rogers

With prospects of military drill and more active war work in view, girls will soon be aiding the war effort as did students here during the first World War. Incidentally, we really have something to live up to. Those young women who have now grown to adulthood and motherhood were willing to work hard and make appreciable sacrifices for the ultimate goal of victory.

Had Military Drill

Yes, they had military drill. Dressed in white middie suits and hats, the battalion with its officers met in formation three times a week.

The students were divided into squads, with a student captain at the head of each. The ambition to become an officer was a predominant

one at Harrisonburg normal school during the war years. When the weather was too bad for outdoor drill, the girls drilled on the porches of Ashby, Jackson, and Spotswood halls.

Drilled With A.M.A.

One of the amusing developments of the war was a change of attitude toward the younger boys in the three military preparatory schools. Previous to the beginning of the war, Augusta Military academy boys were considered too young to have engagements with the normal school's young ladies. But war has a way of bringing people together as neighbors, and it wasn't long until the girls were seeking the cooperation of the nearest men in military uniform, regardless of their ages.

Those faculty members who were here during the last war haven't forgotten the Red Cross parade, held on April 25, 1918, which was sufficient reward to the students for all their routine drill. Leading the parade was a tall, attractive student attired in white, and representing Joan of Arc. She rode a splendid white charger, on either side of which were two of A. M. A.'s finest cadets, who held the horse's reins.

Behind them marched all the students of Harrisonburg normal school and Augusta Military academy. Said Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland of the parade, "It was not just a college affair, but it included the town and the region around. It was a great day for all of us," she added. (See Madison in World War, Page 3)

Pickett And Miller To Train Officers

From seventy-five to a hundred girls selected from the three upper classes attended the first meeting of the officers candidate school, conducted by Dr. H. C. Pickett and Dr. E. D. Miller, this afternoon at 4:30 in Reed gymnasium. These girls are to try out for positions as commissioned officers in the new military drill plan.

Next week a group of freshmen will be selected to try out for positions as non-commissioned officers.

Organization of the student body into companies and preliminary training will begin as soon as the officers are trained. The officer training will possibly be completed in a week.

As other students show ability additional officers will be selected from the ranks.

TO ALL MADISONIANS

You've gone the first mile. You've said green light to the defense program proposed by the C. D. C. You gave your vote of approval because you wanted to have a real part, now, in home front activity. Realize you did, that your big job at Madison is book learning and class attending, in order to become the best American leaders and workers possible in both war and peace. But you wanted to help now. So Monday you said to the committee, "We're back of the plan; let's go."

Yesterday and today you enlisted. Your time and your effort you volunteered for defense activities. You are to be congratulated for the readiness you've shown to do your bit of war work. Likewise is the C. D. C. to be commended for the planning it has done and is doing to make Madison's defense program worthwhile and successful.

The first mile, an important beginning step now, lies behind. Ahead stretch many more miles, and in all probability, a good many ruts and rocky spots, too.

In anticipation of the rough places, here are a few suggestions:

1. All organizations should begin immediately to fit their programs in with the campus defense plan. Each organization should hold only a minimum number of meetings, curtail unnecessary activity, and devote its time as much as possible to defense projects.

2. Students and the C. D. C. should distinguish carefully between worthwhile defense activity and mere busy work or morale stimuli. Aimless flag-waving and the like isn't going to do Uncle Sam much good now. See to it the program has meat to it; don't be carried away by what sounds like glamour and romance.

3. Give as much time as possible to the program. Some can give a little and some can give a lot more. If you have the extra hours you can volunteer without injury to your class work, don't be stingy with them. You'll be glad you weren't.

4. And above all, don't let up in your desire to make this campus defense program the means for vital, real, worthwhile service for the United States. Make the program a success; keep it a success. True accomplishment is measured by a strong finish.

Well, the first mile has been done in good step. But the real test is yet to come. Put your best foot forward.

ON YOUR OWN, GIRLS

Subject of approbation and favorable comment has been the recent Friday chapel change, suggested by students and approved and put into effect by Dr. Duke.

It has been a much needed change, for compulsory chapel attendance can but defeat its own purpose.

Now students have the privilege of voluntary worship during Friday chapel periods. Such a setup affords the opportunity for greater personal spiritual development. It is also a chance to give the Y. W. wholehearted support, by making chapel attendance one-hundred percent.

The change has been made. Let's show that it was justified.



Our Opinion of Girl Break Dance Is Obvious; Read What The Opposite Sex Says

Last week end at openings a survey was conducted to see just what was the opposite sex's honest opinion of girl-break dances. And Wow, what results—Read 'em for yourself.

GARLAND CLARKE of the University of Richmond says—"As an iconoclastic invader of the domain and freedom of girls, I think girl-break is simply wonderful!"

BERNIE STROMGREN from University of Virginia makes the following comments: "Girl-break is certainly a new experience for me"—and adds "I'd like more intermissioning between dances."

VICTOR GAMBILL of U. S. Navy thinks—"Girl-breaks are just fine and The Thing in girls' schools."

JACK McGRATH of V.M.I. when asked his opinion of girl-breaks replied: "They're swell, except you have no chance to intermish but only to dance." He suggests that chairs be placed in convenient places for the couples to rest.

MASON DEEVER JR. from W. and L. says all girl-break dances are "is a marathon."

PHIL FREEMAN from V. P. I.

says—"As long as the girls aren't bashful, girl-break is swell. Incidentally he says he hasn't encountered any bashful ones here.

CHARLES FERNOW from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, admitted that "it feels rather strange to be on the opposite side of the stag line; but it is pleasant."

TOM DOVAL from Luray made the remark that "things have come to a pretty pass when dances have to be girl-break." I might add that he prefers boy-break.

TURNER BLACKBURN from Richmond, Virginia said, "Girl breaks are really a lot of fun, but nobody seems to realize that we get kinda tired and could do with a chair or two to rest in."

PERRIN NICHOLSON from W. and L. refused to make any comments to the press concerning his opinions.



By Struthers Burt, Novelist and Magazine writer

Listen, Americans! We don't have to be told this. We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in safety; not yet have our wives or daughters been enslaved or insulted or raped; none of us have as yet been shot as hostages, but's coming closer—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can. Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have, and IT'S GOING TO TAKE LOTS OF MONEY. And that's where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they are can help. Day by day, week by week, we can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

How much is a young American worth? Each stamp or bond you buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. Nor will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a man.

Buy, and buy, and buy, and keep on buying. Buy regularly what you can. Ten cents, twenty cents, a dollar, five hundred, five thousand—buy and keep on buying. Put so much aside each week. You're investing in lives, in the future, and in your country. —U. S. TREASURY DEPT.

CAREWSING

By Georgette Carew

It won't be long now, and I do mean until Christmas, when mistletoe will be hanging in inescapable places and the chimneys will be aired for Santa—but before we wait too long, presents must be purchased and wrapped. The majority of us face the problem of giving Christmas gifts to our men in the Army, Navy, and Marines. Giving presents to the men in the service requires a great deal of consideration and concentration.

It is recommended that you don't send those pretty colored neckties for several reasons:—1. They wouldn't get past the censor, he might mistake the design for a hieroglyphic form of code. 2. Uncle Sam just won't permit his men to wear such colorful apparel even though they might be used for camouflage purposes.

Now since we have eliminated neckties, the feminine standby for Christmas presents, here is a suggestion for you home economics students who will find that by sending him your sewing kit you will make a big hit. Your brother or your current "Flame" has to sew his own clothes and it would simplify matters for him to have an available needle and thread or two.

If you go domestic in the culinary line, cookies and candy are a very good choice with creams on the bottom of the list and not on the bottom of the box. The U. S. mailing clerks have an aversion toward picking up an oozing handful of droopy chocolates that were once in a box, so send rock candies.

These are just a few suggestions for you girls who can't knit warm comfy socks and nice big broad sweaters.

Ladies Home Journal suggests that we girls help the boys by sending them our old nighties. They went on to explain that the discarded garments make excellent cloths for the boys to use in cleaning rifles. The commanding officer would probably be shocked to see his men nonchalantly withdraw a nightgown from their pockets and proceed to clean their rifles.

Showgoer By Edith Mayhew

Feature picture at the Virginia theatre next week is "Panama Hattie," starring Ann Sothern, that crazy radio and movie guy, "Red" Skelton, "Rags" Ragland, Ben Blue, Dan Daily, Jr., and Marsha Hunt.

The story becomes quite involved when "Red," "Rags," and "Rowdy" ("Red" Skelton, "Rags" Ragland, and Ben Blue), three sailors become Hattie's, (Ann Sothern) self-appointed pals and protectors.

They feel that Hattie, who is a former Chicago night club entertainer now working in Panama, is too good for Dick, a sergeant, about to receive a commission, and of one of the oldest families of Philadelphia.

To complicate matters more Dick's seven year old daughter arrives upon the scene in Panama. On the same boat with the youngster Leila, a Philadelphia debutant in whom Dick has once been interested. Things really begin to happen and happen fast after that.

The rough and ready members of Uncle Sam's forces do their part to make it all confusing but amusing.

The State theatre has a double feature to offer Monday and Tuesday—one a western—"Apache Trail" starring William Lundigan, Loyd Nolan, and Donna Reed.

It is all centered around a robbery in which "Trigger" Bill (Lloyd Nolan) involved Tom (William Lundigan). Tom has just been released from jail after serving a sentence for the framed robbery charge. He meets his brother and informs him their next meeting will mean bloodshed.

He gets a job as commander of the Tonto Valley Stage Station, one constantly menaced by the Apaches.

Then the Apaches go on the warpath, to avenge the robbery of their ceremonial pipe. Then the real action begins.

The second picture is a special feature "Moscow Strikes Back." Edward G. Robinson is narrator.

The film is authentic in every detail regarding the real story of war as it was actually shot during the winter campaign on the frozen sleppes before Moscow by cameramen attached to the Red Army. "Moscow Strikes Back" is an Artkino production, released in the United States by Republic Pictures.

On Wednesday and Thursday the State has a return engagement of "Mrs. Miniver," the stirring picture of war torn England and the faith of such people as the Minivers. If you didn't see it before, this is the chance you've been waiting for.

THE BREEZE

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What's News

Newcomb Conducts Class

Miss Dorothy Newcomb of the Singer Sewing Machine company is here at the college conducting classes for home economics students on the use of machines.

Alpha Rho Delta Meets

Alpha Rho Delta held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, November 3 at 6:45. Dr. John A. Sawhill, sponsor of the club, spoke on "The Importance of the Classics in Present-Day Education."

Home Ec Teachers Attend Convention In Richmond

Those of the home economics staff attending the National Meeting of Food Service Directors in Richmond today and tomorrow are Mrs. Bernice Varner, Miss Clara Turner, and Mrs. Georgia Brown, supervisor and head of the cafeteria at Harrisonburg high school.

Mrs. Varner presided at the meeting this afternoon. Miss Martha Creighton, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Virginia, says, "The program is based on present day problems of feeding large groups of people. Much attention will be given to maintaining good nutritional standards in the face of rising food costs, scarcities, rationing, limited equipment, and acute labor shortage."

Calendar

- November 7—"Movie," Suspicion, auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
November 8—Y. W. C. A. Program, auditorium, 2:00 p. m.
November 12—Y. W. C. A. Vespers, auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Frosh An Accomplished Group; Talent Ranges From Knitting To Organists

By Barbara Ann White

There has been much accomplished in the past by Madison's green but growing freshmen. Variety in the freshmen class has no end; everything from knitting champions to church organists.

It's an intelligent class, too. Just take a look at the high school valedictorians whose names grace the pages of the freshmen roll: Jeanne Ferguson, Mary Calaw, Cornelia Maupin, who was recently elected class secretary, and Mahtah Camden. That's quite a bit of gray matter for one class.

Smith, Most Versatile

From Tidewater Virginia, comes one of Madison's most versatile freshman, "Libby" Smith, from Suffolk. Upper classmen remember her as the sharp forward on the Suffolk basketball team which defeated the Madison yearling 30-25 in '41 and then lost to the same tune last spring.

"Libby" was high scorer for her team in both her junior and senior years in high school. Last year she achieved the envied honor of high scorer in Virginia. She sank the sphere for more than 300 markers in a schedule of 16 games to take the state title.

Basketball isn't her only accomplishment. She wields a mean racket and held number one position on the girls' tennis team for two years. She swims and plays softball too.

Musical Talent

Other talent is plentiful also. Tiny Nellie Comer has been organist at the Episcopal church in Shenandoah ever since she was eleven years old. You wouldn't think she could crawl upon the bench!

In New Jersey they have an all-state orchestra, selected in a similar way to our all state football teams. Evelyn Tritschler was selected to play viola in the orchestra for two

successive years. That is an accomplishment of which to be justly proud!

And that isn't all, either. The young lady has really gotten around—all the way to Europe. Even though it was ten years ago, Evelyn says it was wonderful. The most exciting part of her trip was flying from London to Berlin. Evelyn isn't the only freshman London has been host to. Harriet Buick has had a "spot of tea" in authentic London fashion.

Madison and its 900 or so girls shouldn't mean a thing to Ellen J. Lane who just graduated from Washington Irving high school, New York

She Says . . .

"I think it's a grand idea!" This was the reaction of Eunice Hobgood, president of the Y. W. C. A. to the new system of optional attendance to chapel on Friday. "I'm glad we're doing it because it gives the girls more time for worship. I sincerely hope they take advantage of the privilege offered them."



The student body was informed of the change in the compulsory attendance policy Wednesday, October

29, by Dr. Duke. Like Eunice, they responded enthusiastically to the full religious program.

Services will be somewhat different. "We will not have an outside speaker every time. The girls themselves will take part."

Our response to this program is extremely important. The outcome of this change rests with the student.

Spanish Club Admits 26

The Spanish club initiated twenty-six new members last Monday evening in the recital room of Harrison hall. These included the following second and third year Spanish students whose grades qualify them for membership.

The new members are: Nancy Mae Shewey, Dorothy Finley, Calais Gooch, Wayne Dewey, Frances Heath, Bess Queen, Shirley Ramey, Grace Duntley, Anne Stoneburner, Jane Spooner, Virginia Bowen, June Stead, Fannie Lee Sanderson, Katherine B. Graham, Georgeanna Driver, Joyce Fundhouser, Sylvia Strunsky, Virginia Mackie, Carolyn Reese, Nancy Lee Kunz, Alice Gurley, Sarah Walton, Grace Richardson, Jane Martin, Maxine Dugger, and Libby Ward.

The purpose of the Spanish club is to foster better spirit toward Spanish, to develop high ideals of work, to further help those especially talented, and to cultivate a friendly spirit between students.

Today this aim has taken on added significance in the light of current world affairs. With this in mind the club is instituting plans for the development of Pan-Americanism and the Good-Will Policy, as well as a study of the people of Spain.

Emphasis will be placed on the conversational Spanish, and in connection with the defense plan recently adopted by the student body, a conversational Spanish forum will be directed by the club.

Attractive club pins are to be ordered soon. In the absence of Dr. F. Q. Martinez, Dr. Margarete Wleifel is directing the club.



Faculty Briefs

By Evangeline Bollinger

Lieutenant Argus Tressider, U.S.N., who has been stationed at officers' training school in Newport, Rhode Island, expects to be home in Harrisonburg on furlough this week end.

Mrs. Bernice Varner, head of the home economics department will be guest speaker Tuesday at Achievement Day in Woodstock. Her topic for discussion will be "The Home in Relation to the War Program."

After studying the varied moods and characteristics of their Cocker Spaniel puppy, Miss Helen Marbut and Miss Louise Covington have just about decided that "Miss Inquisitive" is the most suitable name for her. The hockey team, hoping that Miss Inquisitive will be acquisitive when it comes to victories, has adopted her as mascot. According to Miss Marbut, the puppy has already shown a decided fondness for hockey balls.

Mr. W. E. Willett, visiting Professor of education here for the past two summers and former assistant director of education in Augusta county, has recently been made acting superintendent of Norfolk county educational system. He succeeds Mr. James Hurst, who recently died.

Miss Grace McGuire, former dietitian at Madison, died October 31 at the Presbyterian hospital, New York City. Miss McGuire was on the staff here from 1919 until 1923 and again during part of the summer of 1939.

Lt. Glenn C. Smith is here until tomorrow evening, on short furlough from his navy duties. In training previously at Harvard university, he goes now to a new station.

Girls Chosen From Varied Defense Activities

Campus Defense Program

(Continued from Page One)

Problems of Peace; Sigma Phi Lambda, Miss B. J. Lanier—United States Politics; Alpha Literary society, Mrs. N. B. Ruebush, Mr. E. N. McWhite—Military Insignia; Mercury club, Mrs. J. C. Johnston—Airplane Identification; International Relations club, Dr. M. T. Armentrout, Dr. O. F. Frederikson—Current Events in International Relations.

Clara Barton club, Miss M. R. Waples, Dr. R. F. Weems—Public Health; Rural Life club, Miss A. Noetzel, Mr. R. M. Hanson—World War Food Production; Frances Sale club, Miss J. Robertson, Mrs. P. P. Moody—Nutrition; Frances Sale club, Mrs. A. R. Blackwell—Consumer Problems; Curie Science club, Dr. R. L. Philips—Science in War Times; Alpha Rho Delta; Dr. J. A. Sawhill, Leaders in the War; Le Circle Francais, Miss E. P. Cleveland—Conversational French; and El Club Espanol, Miss M. Woelful—Conversational Spanish.

Eight Projects

The forums will meet Mondays and Fridays from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

If a student wishes to select a project for her two hours there are eight to choose from, sponsored by campus organizations. These projects are: sale of stamps and bonds sponsored by Pi Kappa Sigma, with Mrs. A. Johnston and Miss N. L. Walker in charge; the Children's home in charge of Sigma Sigma Sigma, with Miss M. V. Hoffman and Miss Hudson; surgical dressings, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss M. L. Boje and Miss E.

Schnelder, with Miss M. Wilson chairman of Rockingham county Red Cross chapter on surgical dressings; salvage and in addition Red Cross sewing rooms at the Episcopal church, Theta Sigma Upsilon, with Dr. M. T. Armentrout and Miss E. Davis in charge.

Dietics Aids

Hospital dietary aides, for seniors in curriculum IX, advised by Mrs. B. R. Varner; airplane spotting, Mercury club and faculty advisors; and the nursery schools, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education for students in Curricula I and IV, directed by Miss K. Anthony and Mrs. B. R. Varner. The school garden will be a spring project sponsored by the Dolly Madison Garden club and Miss Grace Palmer.

Morale Projects

Students working with groups which contribute to campus morale will be given credit for their two hours in this line. Included under this group are the various music organizations, Glee club, Choral club, Aeolian club, orchestra, and dance band with their advisors; Stratford dramatic club and advisors; dormitory committees, with Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. D. S. Garber and Miss W. Hopkins, advisors; Dance club, Cotillion club, and German club; Social and Standard committees; Intramural sports, Breeze; and Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The publicity for the committee comes under various headings one of which is newspapers and magazines with Dr. A. Barber chairman; Ann Griffith, co-chairman; Breeze staff

and faculty advisors; Schoolm'am and faculty advisors; and Scribblers and faculty advisor.

The table in the library for books and periodicals in relation to war and defense will be sponsored by the library staff and the library NYA students.

The bulletin board in Harrison hall is taken care of by the president's council, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. B. R. Varner, and Miss M. R. Waples.

Enlistment Voluntary

Stratford Dramatic club, Dr. L. Schubert, and Mr. E. N. McWhite are in charge of the radio and recordings.

The enlistment organization consists of the student council and its faculty advisors. Enlistment is not compulsory but after enlistment the student is expected to live up to her pledge.

The Civilian Defense committee office will be open three hours a week for advice, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 10:00 a. m.

Records of the alumnae in service will be kept by the Granddaughter club, its advisors, and Mrs. D. S. Garber.

Madison in World War I

(Continued from Page One)

smiling reminiscently.

May Day in 1918 was a patriotic one, with songs and dances to represent each of America's seven allies.

Epidemic Hits

What war work went on here during the first World War? There was knitting and sewing for the soldiers, and training in emergency nursing. Little did the girls realize, how soon

the largest high school for girls in the world!

Laura Yancey too is accustomed to non-coeducation. In Baltimore she attended a school whose population numbered 25,000 females. Besides Baltimore, Laura, freshman class president, has lived in Philadelphia, Richmond, the "quaint little town of Ashland," and Harrisonburg twice.

Knitting Champion

Betty Frizzell of Roanoke, was the knitting champion! The Red Cross ought to have a job for her!

To highlight her pre-Madison stage in life Rosa Walker was presented a medal as the most outstanding girl in Hague high school near Fredericksburg.

Home Ec Major

Velma Obenshain should make some soldier a good cook (if he hasn't already learned how in K. P. duty) because she won a scholarship medal in home economics in high school and is continuing her studies in home economics here.

May the class of '46 be as promising as they were when they were the class of '42. In other words keep up the good work.

A-1 Pictures Scheduled

Here is some interesting information for all you movie fans. The following pictures will be shown in Wilson auditorium in the near future:

- Nov. 7—Suspicion
Nov. 14—Flight Command
Nov. 21—Take a Letter Darling
Nov. 28—Calling Dr. Gillespie
Dec. 4—King's Row

YOUNG VIOLINIST

(Continued from Page One)

movies have been provided this session because of the difficulty in securing transportation for large group attractions.

FLOURNOY ARTICLE

(Continued from Page One)

Paul Houchell, Miss Fern Hoover, Dr. Richard Logsdon, Miss Katherine Anthony, and Mr. C. L. Merritt, librarian at Farmville state teachers college.

Mercury Trips Porpoise Club Tri. Sig. 1-0 Willard Tallys

Fighting consistently throughout the game, the Mercury club captained by Marjorie Willard, snatched a 1-0 victory from the Sigma Sigma Sigma team on the hockey field at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

During the second half Willard was able to break through Tri Sigs' defense, to score for her team.

The Mercury club expects to return Tri Sigma's challenge in the future, and also plans to challenge other campus organizations.

Emily Lewis served as captain for Tri Sigma while Heath and Turnes refereed.

The line-up is as follows:

Tri Sigma	Mercury Club	
Jacobs	CF	Berkeley
West	CHB	Goodridge
Bell	RFB	Fox
Partridge	LFB	Shelton
Johnson	LW	Wright
Albright	RW	Haislip
Eley	LA	Willard (Capt.)
Pitts	RI	Keenan
Winfield	LH	Smith
	RH	Mayhew
Lewis (Capt.)		
	Goalie	
Score—0		Score—1

Seniors Named

Continued from Page One

Dorothy Pitts was elected last spring to the major office of president of the Athletic association, is in German club, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and is a member of the varsity hockey team. In her junior year, Pitts was business manager of the Athletic association; member of hockey and basketball teams. Sophomore year activities for Pitts include Sigma Phi Lambda membership, hockey team, basketball team, and student council member.

Ann Griffith, Breeze editor, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, and Scribblers. Griffith belongs also to German club, and is past president of the Granddaughters club. She served as vice president of her junior class, was president of the Lutheran Student union last year, and held membership in Sigma Phi Lambda for two years.

Tilli Horn, editor of the Schoolman this year, and associate editor last year, was president of her junior class, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Active in the Athletic association, Tilli was on the Athletic association council in her sophomore and junior years, member of the Riding club three years, and riding sports leader two years. A member of Scribblers for three sessions, Tilli is associated also with French club, German club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Glee club. She belonged to Page literary society three years.

Louise Vaughn, who is president of the senior class, is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Glee club, Cotillion club, and is treasurer

Porpoise Club Selects Girls

At the Porpoise club tryouts Wednesday night, the following nine associate members were selected from the sixteen girls that tried out: Dorothy "Craig" Cusick, Betty McGrath, Stuart Mosely, Gayle Chowning, Irene Rieder, Betty Jones, Claire Haley, Jo Ann Smith, and Eleanor Fitch.

The goating will be this coming Tuesday and Wednesday and the initiation from eight to nine on Wednesday evening.

Dot Meidling, president, states that the club's aim is to raise the club standards by attempting to perfect the endurance, speed and form of each member in all phases of swimming and diving.

Thanksgiving Substitute

You can't go home for a long Thanksgiving holiday, but you can get into the spirit of the thing with a gay old time at Panhel dances on November 21.

of Kappa Delta Pi. Last year Vaughn was secretary of the junior class, secretary of the Glee club and a member of the Y.W.C.A. council, while her sophomore year activities included membership in Sigma Phi Lambda and student government council.

President of Kappa Delta Pi, Margaret Bixler, is also in Glee club for her fourth year. She is a member of Wesley foundation cabinet and was on the cabinet last year, Y. W. C. A. cabinet three years, and was a member of Page literary society. Bixler was vice president of her sophomore class and a member of Sigma Phi Lambda for two years.

Voted vice president of student government, Eleanor Pincus, served as a member of her class council in 1941, was pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma her freshman year, acted as treasurer of the sorority her junior year and corresponding secretary this year. Serving on the Panhel council this year, Pincus is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, German club and a full member of Stratford dramatic club. Former years activities were associate membership of Stratford three years, member of Madison Music club, A.C.E., Sigma Phi Lambda, and chairman of campus Red Cross drive last year.

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Six Delegates Attend Pledge To Aid War Effort B. S. U. Convention

Madison's six delegates left today for V. P. I. to attend the annual Virginia Baptist Students' Union convention which is being held in Blacksburg this weekend.

The meeting will extend from the banquet tonight to the Sunday afternoon sessions. Last year it was Madison's honor to be host to the B.S.U.

The convention is held for members of the B.S.U. organizations on all Virginia campuses. Approximately 150 delegates will be present to take part in the business sessions and to listen to the speakers scheduled for that time.

Those attending from Madison are: Margaret Wright, third vice-president of the B.S.U. for the State of Virginia; Lucille Cook, president of B.S.U. at Madison; Ida Richardson; Margaret Settle; Phyllis Black; and Eunice Hobgood, president of Madison's Y.W.C.A.

- PERSONAL PLEDGE**
1. Take care of present possessions. Take care of equipment and furnishings of the college.
 2. Waste nothing.
 3. Buy wisely and only the things absolutely needed.
 4. Eat 3 meals daily including foods recommended by Nutrition Research Council (see bulletin board).
 5. Sleep eight hours.
 6. Keep rooms in order.
 7. Keep class work up to date.
 8. Write home and friends and relatives in service at least once a week.
 9. Read newspapers and periodicals daily.
 10. Report promptly to infirmary if ill.
 11. Avoid worry. Keep poised and calm.
 12. Go to some religious service at least once a week.
- Submitted by the Civilian Defense Committee.

What To Give Service Men For Christmas

Here is what your soldier or sailor, or marine, wants for Christmas. Listed below, in order of preference, are gifts most popular with service men as shown in a survey by U. S. retail stores of Army, Navy Posts.

UNDER \$2.00

- Cigarettes
- Good regulation socks
- Stationery
- Homemade cookies, etc.
- Small sewing kit completely outfitted
- Pocket-size Bible
- Razor blade sharpener
- Books and magazines
- Polished metal mirror
- Pipes and tobacco

UNDER \$5.00

- Leather wallet with insignia
- Good regulation shirts
- Pen and pencil sets with clips at top
- Photographs of friends and family in unbreakable frames
- Windproof lighter
- Extra garrison cap
- Polarized sun glasses

UNDER \$10.00

- Overnight bag with place to keep papers flat
- Fitted toilet case
- Cigarette case

- Cross, religious medals
- Prepared gift food packages sent from store

OVER \$10.00

- Waterproof wrist watch
- Small portable radio
- Portable phonograph

Dr. Logsdon Lists Missing Magazines

Dr. Richard Logsdon, librarian, announced that the library is anxious to secure the following 1942 issues of magazines to complete the library files. Students or members of the

Madison's Deans To Attend Meeting In Richmond Saturday

Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook and Mrs. Dorothy Garber will attend the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls for Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, at Westhampton college, University of Richmond, Virginia on Saturday, November 14.

The program for this year's meeting will center around the general subject "Educating Women for the Present Emergency." Mrs. Evans of the Price Control office in Washington will be one of the main speakers for the occasion.

faculty who have copies of these magazines which they do not wish to keep permanently are asked to get in touch with some member of the library staff.

The magazines are:

- American Magazine—September and October.
- Colliers—September 26, October 3, 10, 17.
- Commonwealth (Virginia)—October.
- Good Housekeeping—September and October.
- House and Garden—October.
- House Beautiful—August.
- Hygeia—September and October.
- Journal of Health and Physical Education—September and October.
- Mademoiselle—October.
- Parents Magazine—September and October.
- Popular Mechanics—September and October.
- Popular Science—September and October.
- Practical Home Economics—September and October.
- Progressive Education—May and October.
- Radio Craft—August.
- Radio News—September.
- Readers Digest—November.
- Saturday Review of Literature—September 5, 13, 19, 26.
- School Arts—September and October.

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"BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY"
THE STORY OF MAJOR HEWITT T. WHELESS AND HIS HEROISM UNDER FIRE.

Friday, November 13

MEN OF TEXAS
starring Robert Stack Brad Crawford

Saturday, November 14
"WEST OF TOMBSTONE"
with CHAS. STARRETT

State

Monday and Tuesday
November 9 and 10
TWO BIG FEATURES
NO. 1

"APACHE TRAIL"
Lloyd NOIAN
William LUNDIGAN
Donna REED

NO. 2

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