

Dr. Ikenberry, Mr. Rhodes Join Madison Faculty This Quarter

Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry and Mr. Stanley A. M. Rhodes are two additions to the Madison college faculty made at the beginning of winter quarter, states Dr. S. P. Duke, president of the college.

Dr. Ikenberry is a native Virginian who received his A. B. degree from Bridgewater college, his M. A. and his Ph.D. from Cornell university. He was teaching at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa., before coming to Madison as professor of mathematics.

He was at one time a member of the staff at Bridgewater college and was dean of men at that institution.

Mr. Rhodes received his B.S. at the University of Virginia, and was a graduate student there before coming to Madison college to teach in the biology department. His is a temporary appointment.

Dr. Henry A. Converse, former professor of mathematics, will have a leave of absence for the remainder of the year, states Dr. Duke.

Duke Explains Late Increase In Enrollment

There are really five major reasons why present registration of girls at Madison college and other schools as well is much greater than usual, stated Dr. S. P. Duke, president of the college, yesterday.

Four of these reasons are 1. parents have more money to spend on their daughters since their sons are in the armed forces; 2. people have more money in general than they have in normal times; 3. girls are realizing that they will need an education for life in the postwar world, because competition will be keener than usual; and 4. women are having to do so many different things that they are coming to accept a professional future as an obvious and normal outcome of the present situation.

Dr. Duke made the above generalizations in connection with a statement that the enrollment for next year's freshmen at Madison college is considerably ahead of the enrollment of last year at this same time.

"Freshmen this year are doing better work than freshmen of last year," Dr. Duke noted, and he continued with the fact that a smaller percentage of freshmen dropped from college at the end of the first quarter of this year than dropped from college last year.

The freshmen are in general realistic proof of the fact that they can be depended upon to make investment in

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Bottimore, New Voice Instructor, Is Virginia-Intermont Alumna

By Elaine Roberts

Miss Emily Bottimore, who has been on the Madison faculty as a voice instructor since last fall, is a native of Tazewell in southwest Virginia. She began her singing career at a very early age, singing in church choirs, civic clubs, and school operettas.

Her first alma mater was Virginia-Intermont College. After graduation, she studied in Richmond for a year. While there, she was a soloist at one of the city's largest churches and won the contest as soloist for the city of Richmond at the Beaux Arts Ball. From Richmond she went to Julliard in New York for two more years of study.

During the time she spent in New York, Miss Bottimore was soloist at St. George's Episcopal Church and did some broadcasting of Gilbert and Sullivan over the Columbia network. The position she was most proud of having was soloist for the premiere of Pietro Yon's oratorio, "The Triumph of St. Patrick," presented at Carnegie Hall.

Her teaching career has been almost as varied as her singing career. She

FLASH

Over \$24,000 in stamps and bonds was spent on campus during the campus drive for the 6th War Loan drive. This is the total for the students' and faculty announces Doris Fisher, chairman of the sub-committee of the Campus Defense council.

Campus Elections To Be Feb. 6th.

The election for next term's major executive heads on campus will be February 6, states Liz Sours, chairman of the electoral board of student government. February 20 will be the date for the election of minor officers. Members of the nominating convention are being elected this week from the various classes, and the group will meet next week, to select candidates for the major offices.

Committee Releases Schedule Of Winter Quarter Programs

The Wednesday assembly schedule of programs was released this week by Mr. Conrad T. Logan, chairman of the committee, with announcement that Pfc. Robert Douglas Goldman, of Woodrow Wilson General hospital will be the speaker, January 24.

K. D. P. Initiates Nine Upperclassmen

Nine Upperclassmen Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

On Wednesday evening, January 10th, the following nine Madison girls were initiated into Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, upperclassman honorary society: Nancy Kunz, Liz Sours, Ellen Mitchell, Sarah Overton, Louise Travers, Lucille Peak, Helen Housman, Mabel Brumley and Pat Pumphrey. The latter four are juniors.

All were pledged in November and their initiations were subject to the approval of their records by national headquarters of Kappa Delta Pi, states Fannie Lee Sanderson, president.

Among the present members of the organization are the following students who were initiated during the summer term: Beatrice Marable, Libby Smith, Cornelia Maupin, and June Johnston.

has taught at Marion College, Converse College and was supervisor of music in the city schools of Arlington, Virginia. She has taught both boys and girls. When asked which she preferred to teach she stated, "It makes no difference as long as they have good voices."

After Pearl Harbor, Miss Bottimore, as many other patriotic Americans, went into war work. She was associated with the British Admiralty in Washington, D. C. During that time, she sang at the Washington Stage Door Canteen, at Walter Reed Hospital and at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

"It gave me a wonderful feeling to see the gratitude expressed in the faces of those wounded boys," she said. "If possible, it made me even prouder to be an American."

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MADISON COLLEGE

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No. 18

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton To Lecture, Lead Forums Here January 14-19

Dr. Turille Attends Chicago Convention

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the Business education department attended the convention of the National Business Teachers association which was held in Chicago on December 26 to 29, 1944. The meeting was held in the Hotel Sherman. Wartime and post war problems dealing with business and business education were discussed.

While in Chicago Dr. Turille also attended the national convention of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity. The convention was held at the same time as the teacher association meeting and was in conjunction with it.

Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA To Sponsor Nationally Known Lecturer On "Creative Living In A World At War"

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, nationally known writer and lecturer on youth and family life problems is being brought to Madison college for a week of lectures, conferences and forums, through the entire week of January 14 by Kappa Delta Pi and Young Women's Christian association.

Gen. Kilbourne Discusses War

General C. E. Kilbourne, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, was speaker for the quarterly convocation exercise, held in Wilson auditorium, Wednesday, January 10. His subject was "The World in the Nineteenth Century."

General Kilbourne, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, has participated in the Spanish American war, the first World war, and the Boxer rebellion. He is a graduate of V. M. I., of the Army Artillery school, of the War college for Staff members and was a member of the general staff of the U. S. army. In 1936 he retired from active duty and came to VMI as superintendent.

His subject was divided into three periods of American history; from the War of Independence of the Mexican war; from the Mexican war to the Civil war; and from the Civil war to the end of the century.

Besides making the history of this period more lucid, General Kilbourne made several statements which are applicable to our democracy and our postwar world. He stated that democracy frees the genius of the human race, and that after the war, the United States should use her influence to es-

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Dr. Overton will have as her overall topic "Creative Living in a World at War" and will be presented in Wednesday assembly by Kappa Delta Pi, states Fannie Lee Sanderson, president. She will be present at a Kadelian forum in Wilson auditorium, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

For the rest of the week she will be the Y.W.C.A. leader for their annual Religious Emphasis Week.

The purpose of this visit from Mrs. Overton is to furnish opportunity for youth to face the issues of this day that threaten personality and stable home life, and to give them an ability to face the realities and to attempt to adjust and stabilize home and personality during emergency.

Mrs. Overton has contributed widely to the building of sound personalities and enduring homes through her writings of such books as "The Home in a Changing Culture," and "Love, Marriage, and Parenthood," as well as her syndicated column for youth "This Business of Living." She is a regular contributor to many denominational publications.

Her platform and conference work in the past few years has included lectures before college and university campus groups, teacher associations, civic and service clubs, high schools, and student counseling as well as radio addresses. She was former executive secretary of the youth division of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and is now serving on the committees of social service, marriage and the home, and women's co-

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Ybarra Says U. S. Needs Latin-America Friendship

Cites New Era of Wartime Cooperation In Relations Between Americas; Majority of Republics Against Axis

T. R. Ybarra, famous author and newspaper correspondent and a graduate of Harvard university, spoke to the Madison college student body and faculty Wednesday on "What Next in Latin America." His father was a Venezuelan and his mother an American. Mr. Ybarra has served as the Berlin, the London and the European correspondent of the New York Times.

Because of the war, said Mr. Ybarra, our relations with Latin America have entered upon an entirely new era—wartime cooperation. Today a majority of the Latin American republics are our allies against the Axis.

"We must see to it," he said, "that our allies in war remain our friends in peace. The United States must exert a benevolent influence upon the Latin American republics."

The speaker emphasized that since, in this country, American public opinion is the real governing power, it is up to the average citizen to safeguard our national defense in this hemisphere by reading about Latin America, by thinking about Latin America intelligently, and by helping our government to deal intelligently with the Latin American problems.

Mr. Ybarra discussed in a very general way fifteen of the twenty Latin American republics, especially

emphasizing the A, B, C, group, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. In Argentina, he said, we are not popular. For one thing, we don't buy much from there, and for another thing, they would like to be the most important country in this hemisphere. They are not so much pro-German as pro-Argentina and anti-United States. "The strongest foreign element in the Argentine is the British," emphasized Mr. Ybarra.

Brazil is larger than the United States. It is one of our best friends. Germany.

We buy much from them and they approve of our effort against Hitler's. In Chile there are a great many people of Germanic blood. The danger of Hitler's influence among them, for the present is over.

In conclusion, Mr. Ybarra made a

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Enrollm't Data Is Announced

The following figures on student registration have been released by the Registrar for the Fall quarter just completed and for the new Winter quarter. Last quarter, 942 boarding students and 56 day students attended school. Of this number, 28 boarding students and one town girl left.

The new boarding students entered this quarter total 19. Of these girls, 8 are new Freshmen, 2 are new Transfers, 5 are old girls returning and 4 are Freshmen who dropped out last quarter because of illness.

The following are old students returning to school: Elizabeth Whitehurst, Jean Culpepper, Dorothy Engleman, Sarah Elizabeth O'Brien, and Tony Willock.

Returning Freshmen are Lillian De Modena, Rosa Rector, Rosa Lee Nicely, and Joyce Spencer.

Occupation Project . . .

College students always enjoy the rather easy going activities of campus life, the incentive of class work and the relaxation of dances and ball games, but always hovering behind an apparently complete concentration on things at hand, in the mind of every student, is the question: Where is this getting me? What do I do when I finish this?

Seniors are logically more conscious of the question than others. There's no doubt but what Preference No. 1 for 95% of the students is—Home and Family, but during a war and the years immediately following a war, Preference No. 1 sometimes doesn't pan out. The alternative for any alert and enthusiastic young woman to tide her over until the time is right—is a job, but she is never quite sure just what job. The romantic and unusual thing always is very popular, but it never pays well. Money is forever foremost in the mind of a job hunter.

For the benefit of those people who can not be just sure where they will fit best, and whether in fitting, they are entirely happy, the Breeze inaugurates with the next issue a sincere attempt to present true facts concerning opportunities for women in the working world. Opportunities broaden every day, and the war is giving women a greater foothold in business than she's ever had before. That foothold she will probably keep in peace.

There will be no total backing down of feminine workers when men return from the fronts, authorities on labor advance as their theory. Of the 19 million women employed in the United States in July, 1944, fully seventy-five percent will remain in employment after the war, is the prophesy.

So, profiting by wedge being placed in business by working women right now, are students who will be able to choose from an ever widening field.

The Breeze project will be in principal to give each week a brief picture of a possible occupation for women. Special emphasis will be given to the part the war has played in making each advantageous or otherwise. Watch for the "Occupation" story next week.

Make Up Your Minds

Twenty-five freshmen completely changed their curriculum at the end of fall quarter. Fifty-odd did not return to college at the beginning of this quarter. Innumerable freshmen requested or made minor changes in their curriculum. These statistics show the need of counsel and guidance among underclassmen here.

Many students think they may dodge one difficult subject by changing their curriculum. Often this leads to more difficulties. Especially if a girl follows the often unwise advice of another classmate, "Oh, why don't you take so-and so, it's so easy!"

It may be a cinch for her, but for our undecided freshman, this is not a good reason for changing a subject or curriculum.

Besides in Business and English, more placement tests should be given to enable a student to find out the trend of her abilities in different subjects. If low marks result on certain of the tests, certainly the student's best bets for success do not lie along those particular lines of work.

A great deal of time and wasted energy might be saved if instead of jumping from curriculum to curriculum, students would consult the scores on their psychological tests, confer with their teachers, and indulge in a really careful self-diagnosis.

President Duke announced in a pre-Christmas assembly that the college hopes to obtain the services of someone who will give educational and vocational guidance to students. If added to the staff, he or she will counsel with freshmen by mail before they enter Madison and urging them to visit the college beforehand if possible.

A synonym of education, guidance should begin when a girl decides to enter college and last until she has been given a position after graduation.

Freshmen, make up your minds! No more of this "Madison And The Changing Curriculum."

—E. L.

Coming

Next week The Breeze will present a synopsis of the recently published findings of the Virginia Study commission, of which group Miss Katherine Anthony is a member.

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SHOWGOER

by Emily Leitner

***It's lovely Lana Turner starring in *Marriage Is a Private Affair* at the Virginia theatre Monday through Wednesday. With her are James Craig and John Hodiak. It's all about a girl who's ideas about marriage are derived only from her own much-married carefree mother.

**A modernized version of Cecil B. DeMille's *Sign of the Cross*, the story of Rome at the height of her empire, and the depth of corruptness, comes to the Virginia Thursday and Friday. Starring in the film are Frederick March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton.

***Ladd's back! Alan Ladd and Loreta Young co-star in *Rachel Field's And Now Tomorrow* at the State theatre Monday through Wednesday. Ladd, in his first picture since a



Honesty-Basic Standard

Today with the instability war brings, standards of all descriptions are changing. Yet the basic standard on which civilization is based—honesty with all its implications—can not change if we wish civilization.

At Madison we can find a cross section of America but it is a cross section with a definite purpose—education. On education the foundation for democracy is laid. This campus and the hundreds like it lay the corner stone in character which makes this country. A first look at campus shows an atmosphere of dependability in which we the students seem to be failing. We have the building but do we have the spirit? A practical working honor system could do much towards the achievement of that spirit here as well as later when college days are over.

Honor systems have found a place in other colleges giving a feeling of trust and confidence among the students and between the students and faculty. Could we build an honor system at Madison?

C. R.

Slightly Shocking

It is always surprising what a coat of paint can do. At least we were surprised on walking into the Breeze room this quarter. Have you seen it? The collection of years has disappeared into spic and span walls and floor. We can't help a feeling of regret at the lost art of past Breeze staffs but we do admire the present order.

Two large bulletin boards have been installed and so with the new year The Breeze will begin a new collection. The boards will help in this for we would hate to think of the Breeze room without the fancies of our members. That is what makes the room or so we like to think. Anyway, we like our new paint job and the convenience of the bulletin boards so we can carry on the traditions of the Breeze.

—C. R.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY BETTE C. MILLER

The President once again has recommended a National Service conscription. Last year he included this proposal as one of a six point program. This time, he gives it the major emphasis. He mentioned especially the drafting of men into essential war jobs

and also the drafting of nurses into the armed forces. There have been many varying reactions to this proposal. Most Americans have been doing their part in making this battle a victorious one. Many, however, have left war jobs in order, they say, to be on a sound basis in case the war should end. In fact of the recent developments in both the Pacific theater and the European field of operations it appears to be just the time when this nation and every person in it should strain to the limit to make it an all out effort to work for victory.

If National Service conscription should win that victory one week earlier than it would come by the present plan—Here's to National Service and Victory!

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—BUY WAR BONDS—

Something To Chat About—

By Ruth Weintal

Shall we begin at the beginning? No, we'll delve further into the past—say, the return trip to school on the train.

Again, a freshman grabs the lime-light! This fast number provided a few romance scenes with a casual acquaintance (new name for "pick-up.") on a train ride from Newport News. Reports have it that Miss Askforit nabbed an identification bracelet, plus a besmudged face in the deal.

(This raises a mental picture. In future years could she say to their first grandchild, "Yep, Sonny, I met grandpa on a train durin' the last war. It was love at first smooch."—Okay, so maybe she could!)

As we arrived at school and squaled our "hello's," the usuals began to happen. Signing in, signing out, going to classes, bells and almost eating.

While trying to fortify herself for a hard day's work, Liz Sours pulls out a food package from home. She struggled to open a can of pears. But alas, the pears weren't pears because the pears were peas! (Moral: Hunger and haste Disappoint taste!)

Sue Ellis was shuffling through the halls during the second day of class. As she passed (very "southern slowly") Nancy Maupin the following conversation ensued—

Nancy: "Hello!"

Sue: "Thank you!"

(I bet that Ellis gal says, "You're welcome" when she burps!)

We mustn't neglect the student teachers. Tommy Harrelson is working with a high school freshman group this year. After the holidays one of her angelic boys came through with these famous words. "Santa Claus is the only man who can stay out all night with a bag and not get a bad reputation! (Tch, tch—this younger generation! or—How come they lose their personality when they grow up?)

Of course, millions of people returned to campus with diamonds. There are too many to list, and those without men are bashful about admitting it. (So what if we are sensitive!) Congratulations to the lucky winners—Hang on to them; both men and rings are scarce!

Note to Janet Russell:

Is it true that your injured finger is the result of having your hand stepped on as you dived for a butt?—(cigarette.?)

Stork Notifies Breeze That Mrs. Lincoln Is A Grandmother

Mr. Stork stopped at the Breeze room late Tuesday night and whispered gleefully into an editorially cocked ear that a recent project of his might be worthy of note in the BREEZE.

It seems that 1st Lt. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, are parents of a gloriously auburn headed son, Charles Return. The boy, according to Mr. Stork, is a grandson of Mrs. Anne Lincoln, who is hostess in Alumnae Hall, and his mother is the former Miss Dorothy "Cookie" Knox, who attended Madison college for three years leaving in 1942. Lt. Abe is now in France and is being informed immediately that his seven pound son has inherited his red hair.

"This sure is a great business," said Mr. Stork as he flapped his way out on important business—Heaven only knows what.

Watercolor Paintings By Virginians Are On Exhibit In Library; "Full House" By Miss Davis Is In Group

Various water color paintings of some well known artists throughout Virginia have been sent to Madison College by the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, and will be on display in the Browsing Room of the library until January 16.

Among the paintings is one done by Miss Elizabeth Davis of the Madison Art Department, entitled "Full House" and depicts a tiny house with a very fat man on the porch reading a paper. The water color is painted in a dainty way and shows much humor.

"Vermont Storm Clouds," by Glenna Latimer, a Norfolk artist, is another one of the outstanding paintings in the exhibit. It is keyed in blue and catches the dark atmosphere, and the feeling before a storm. A few years ago while in Harrisonburg, Miss Latimer painted the portrait of Mr. W. W. Keister, Superintendent of the Public Schools, and it now hangs in the Main Street School.

Tereas Pollock, who teaches art in the Richmond Professional Institute, has contributed "Gracie," a portrait

of a young girl, painted in turquoise, soft yellow, and yellow green, and done in a free, quick, easy, simple manner.

Over the fireplace hang three strong paintings. One by Carson Davenport, "Alert," is a war picture of a Red Cross ambulance hurrying to the scene. It is painted in strong colors and shows much movement, feeling, and atmosphere. Another by Horace Day, who formerly taught at Mary Baldwin College, but is now in service in Louisiana, is called "Bivauc in Louisiana," and is a picture of service men at leisure under trees of Louisiana. It has splendid light and shadowing and very attractive colors. The third painting, by Alvin Flattorf, a Richmond artist, is entitled "Canooon Crossing" and is of very fine design, with strong contrasting colors and fine balance.

Other well known Virginia artists contributing paintings to the exhibit are Greta Matson, Maurice Bonds, Mary M. Junkin, and Richard Lekey.

Four Students Pass Tryouts

Four piano students successfully passed tryouts, held before Christmas, for membership in the Aeolian Music Club, announces Dorothy Peacock, president of the newly reorganized group.

New members are Dorothy Burkholder, Virginia Cook, Annette Taylor and Catherine Biddle.

Previously, membership has been open to all music students who met the requirements of the organization. In the future, Aeolian Music club will function for piano students. To qualify for membership, a student must play from memory a Bach Invention, one movement from a Beethoven sonata, and one other composition.

Miss Edna T. Shaeffer and Miss Elizabeth Harris are advisers to the group. Old members are Jane Rudasill and Dorothy Peacock.

"Janie" And "Dr. Wassell"

Two popular movies scheduled to appear on the campus this quarter are "The Story of Dr. Wassell" for January 27, and "Janie" for February 3.

"Little Chum" Reminisces In Fla. About By-gone Days At Madison

By Sunny Sadler

So, little chum, back to the history, and home ec. and physics again. "All ration books must be turned in by such-and-such a date." Have you paid all your fees, bought all your books, made up all the term papers you didn't finish for last term? Back to dragging yourself out of bed in the middle of the night for a mere eight o'clock class, dozing off deliciously behind the apple-polisher in front of you, and waking to the caustic remarks of a sadistic prof. What were those resolutions you'd made? Something (vaguely) about future alertness and conscientious concentration. Ah, but they were made in the comfort and far away warmth of Christmas season at home.

And far, far from the bleak, dark mornings of eight o'clock classes, I caught myself forming the same resolutions just from force of habit! It was funny, to realize suddenly that I didn't have to make those particular solemn promises to myself, now. Down here in Florida the sun is streaming in open doors and windows—a far cry from Madison's chilly, brisk winds, (on the way to the p. o. of course), with their way of infecting pep and spirit into your veins—yet, little chum, you'll find when you're gone, yourself, that Madison never

gets very far away from you. "Five minutes to terminate your engagement." "What? Beans and slaw again?" "Will somebody please answer that phone?"

Go ahead—complain about the regulations and work, and the profs and the system. S'help me, chum, it's much more fun that way. Back to the history and home ec and physics—hateful stuff—but don't you love it? I did.

(Editor's Note: Everyone remembers Sunny Sadler, of St. Petersburg, Florida, who attended Madison last year as a Junior and so efficiently acted as assistant editor of *The Breeze*. She was that cute gal with the perpetual grin and a sense of humor with truly noble proportions.)

Sunny couldn't come back this year, but to say "hi" to everyone in a typically "Sunny" way, she has written one of her "so, little chum" stories, which appears above.)

Icy Weather Plays Havoc With Faculty, Anthony, Converse, Varner Disabled

The recent icy weather has played havoc with the members of our faculty. Miss Katherine Anthony, Supervisor of Elementary Education, suffered a broken arm, and Mrs. Bernice Varner, Home Economics Director, was the victim of a broken hip and shoulder.

Miss Anthony has returned to classes and is her usual cheerful self despite the cumbersome arm-cast. According to Miss Anthony, her main difficulty is dressing. However, after a "dress" rehearsal Sunday, she managed to partly overcome the handicap.

With pleurisy added to the broken hip and shoulder, Miss Varner has been confined to her bed for several weeks. Unable to see many visitors she ate Christmas dinner with "Wee Vickie Varner," her pomeranian pup. Mrs. Varner has always been an ardent supporter of the Madison Activities and the *Breeze* is certain that she would appreciate short news notes from students.

Mr. Henry A. Converse, Professor of Mathematics, who has been ill for

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 13—Movie: Mr. Skeffington, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Dancing in gym following movie.

Sunday, January 14—Y. W. C. A. vespers, Wilson auditorium, after dinner.

Tuesday, January 16—Dancing class by Cotillion club, Reed gym, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17—Forum Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, Wilson auditorium, 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will be present.

Thursday, January 18—Dancing class by Cotillion club, Reed gym, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 19—Oldgirl-Newgirl basketball game, Reed gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 20—Movie: The Sullivans, Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Cotillion Club Annual Midwinter Dance To Be Held January 27

Betty Toone Wins Honorable Mention

In a poetry contest sponsored by the Virginia Writers Club, Betty Lou Toone, a graduate of Madison College, received honorable mention in the first group of ten. There were 230 entries and the judges in a statement said that twenty five of these were worthy of first prize. Virginia L. Palmatory of Norfolk won first prize. The Writers club also sponsored a short story contest.

Miss Toone graduated from Madison in 1941. While on campus she worked on both the *BREEZE* and *SCHOOLMATE* staffs. She is teaching this year in the high school at Shenandoah, Virginia.

O'rwhelming Group Report For Dancing

Dancing classes on campus sponsored by Cotillion club have an enrollment of over one hundred thirty-five students, states Lib Overton, club president.

Due to the large number who wish to take lessons, German club will furnish teachers for half of the classes. Toni Willock is chairman of the activity. (Continued on Page 4)

The Cotillion club of Madison college has announced January 27, 1945 as the date for their annual mid-winter dance. The dance will be held in Reed Gym at 8:30 p.m. Bids will be \$1.50 and the time of sale will be announced later.

Lib Overton, president of Cotillion, announced that the orchestra will be the Vagabond's from Lynchburg. The Vagabonds played for openings this year and for some of our dances last year.

All freshmen and juniors are invited to this dance. Only sophomores and seniors with dates will be admitted. This is being done to keep the floor from becoming too crowded. All German. (Continued on Page 4)

HONOR ROLL

Forty students made the A honor roll for the last quarter, announced Dr. Samuel P. Duke in assembly Wednesday, with only one student making an all A record. She is Barbara Lee Wenzel, freshman.

Those students whose grades averaged 3.5 or over, qualifying them for the first honor roll are as follows:

Seniors: Margaret Martin, Virginia Mackie, Fannie Lee Sanderson, Mary Ann Chaplin, Libby Smith, Lois Phelps, Ellen Mitchell, Cornelia Simms, Charlotte Wood, Betty Clougherty Miller, Evelyn MacDonald, Ada Showalter, Mary Gertrude Dreisbach.

Juniors: Jane Rudasill, Lucia Zeigler, Kathleen Lucy.

Sophomores: Norma Dunn, Carolyn Phalen, Janet Ross, Mary Jean Brower, Minnie Lee May, Barbara Rinker.

Freshmen: Leslie Katherine Hall, Nancy Jane Warren, Barbara Lee Wenzel, Anne Bussey, Gladys Vivian Farmer, Dorothy Harraway, Mary Frances Shuler, Mary Fae Smith, Eva Ann Trumbo, Audrey Harris, Nancy Lee Johnson, Lois Faye Peters, Patsy Belle Zay, Mary Lou Markham, Janice Rebecca Lohr, Betty Marie Amory, Blanche Carter, Marion Elizabeth Huseby.

Business Department Adds New Machine

A new machine, a Multilith, has been added to the Business Education department. This machine is a form of a Multigraph duplicator. It was obtained by President S. P. Duke from one of the other state departments and will be used in the business education training program along with calculators, voice-writing machines, duplication and bookkeeping posting machines.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

The Army Air Corps can have its gremlins—it's the phenortens which are running around loose at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. "Phenortens," asserts their proud discover, A/S Bob McLelland, USNR, freshman at the College of Medicine, "supercede gremlins—they're the ultimate."

All medical students and quite a few nurses at General Hospital know that there are an infinite number of varieties, all looking over something so as to reveal only the head, eyes, nose, and fingers, the principal anatomical features of the phenortens.

These strange little figures first made their appearance at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, when Discoverer McLelland was studying there. A fellow student was absent-mindedly doodling when McLelland looked over his shoulder and, with true scientific perception, realized that the first phenorten had been discovered. He triumphantly pronounced its name, and since that memorable night, the phenortens have so increased in numbers as to overrun many of the colleges and high schools of the United States.

McLelland not only introduced phenortens to the world in general, but to the College of Medicine in particular. He was standing at a dissection table when the instructor asked him a question which he was unable to answer, because, he said, "I haven't talked to a phenorten yet."

Then and there the room was turned into a classroom for phenortentology with the founder of the science as chief lecturer, and soon all the medical students were discovering their own species, and consulting them. So rapidly has their fame spread, that the Medical School gremlins even managed to find their way into a question on one medical examination.

Discoverer McLelland strongly recommends that all individuals ignorant of the enormous wealth of phenorten lore come over to the College of Medicine, where they can be seen in every corner and on every blackboard. "Because if you've never seen a phenorten," he insists, "you've never lived." —by Janet Schramm in the Cincinnati News-Record.

Designers Emphasize Wearable Clothes For Busy U. S. Ignores Full Skirts Of Paris Fashions

January 8—With no bows to Paris, American designers began Monday a crowded week of spring style openings before the assembled fashion press of the nation.

Calmly ignoring the exaggerated full skirts and voluminous sleeves sponsored in Paris openings, New Yorkers continued to accent slim, wearable clothes planned for the busy lives of American women in wartime. Notable in the first showing were a tendency toward softer tailoring in suits, longer jackets, nipped-in waistlines, fine dress-make details on even the most tailored cloths.

Bruno, of Spectator Sports, who opened the big parade of previews, stressed the Chinese influence throughout his collection, showing slim, tubular dinner dresses with Chinese necklines bound in pastel satin, mandarin coats of black or pastel satin, and "Chinese pagoda" tunics.

Tweed suits in gay flower colors

often had high, Chinese necklines and frog fastenings, and were shown with matching coolie hats. All suits were shown with matching gloves, hats and handbags.

Conversation prints appeared in a group including: the "Veronica Lake" print, consisting of a swirl of hair and a pair of red sequined lips on a white ground; the "Pale Hands" print, and the "Little Foxes" print.

A highlight of the collection was the "weekender wardrobe," consisting of striped Guatemalan cotton shirt with harmonizing skirt and long shorts, or

"pedal pushers" in solid color rayon linen.

Foxasbrownie presented a group of suits incorporating new lapel tucks, envelope pockets and slightly longer jackets, in spring woolen and surahs. Tunics were accented in the collection, notably a spring crepe in "Gulliver's Travels" print.

The new apron front was seen even in evening gowns, a striking example being a strapless gown of black taffeta with decolletage and apron front trimmed in wide bands of pink eyelet embroidery.

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Send The Breeze Home

Basketball Practice Begins With Friday Night Game

Smith, Overton, Berkeley, Finley, Thompson, Davis Are Among Those Who Attended Practice

Basketball practice is now underway among the new girls and old girls. The first game will be played Friday night, January 19, at 7:30 p. m. This will be the annual Old Girl-New Girl game. Another big attraction, besides the game, will be music furnished by the Lost Chords.

The following girls are the Old Girls who came out for practice: Libby Smith, Emma Ruth Eley, "Lib" Overton, Gale Chowning, Marjorie Berkeley, Lucia Zeigler, Hannah Finley, Jackie Mattox, Ora Thompson, Mary Stuart Mosley, Hilda Davis, Jane Hartman, Jane Keagy, Gracie Lee VanDyke, Carolyn Woodfield, Dot Thompson and Janet Cornelison.

A large number of New Girls came out for practice too. The captains and players will be chosen later.

The regular class game between the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will be played on January 15, February 2, and February 9.

Last year's game was won by the Old Girls, 22-19 and the year before that it was a tie.

Council States Rushing Plans

Contrary to custom, the Panhellenic council on campus has ruled that during sorority rushing period there will be but one party rather than the usual two, given by each sorority. Each group will give its formal party, eliminating the informal.

Rushing period begins January 29 and will continue through to Saturday, February 3 when bids are issued, states June Johnston, chairman of the Panhellenic council.

The schedule for parties and further details of the rushing period will be published in a later issue of the Breeze.

YBARRA

(Continued from Page 1)

few observations of our contacts with Latin Americans and pointed the way to improved relations. "In dealing with Latin America," he said, "too many Americans think too much of making money and too little of making friends. Such Americans forget too much about tact. Many Americans are too brusque. It would be a good thing if we would buy regularly from Latin America things that we buy now because we can't buy them anywhere else. It would be a good thing if we thought less of differences and more of similarities—if we would use the human approach. We want to make it clear to the Latin Americans that we don't want to use our power, but we want to make it clear that we are strong."

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Annual Scoop—

The customary feature section of The Schoolma'am, to which students were elected by the student body before Christmas, will be kept by the annual staff for a scoop, announces Merle Dawson, editor-in-chief.

The names of the students whose pictures will appear in the special section will be kept secret until the actual circulation of The Schoolma'am in May.

Parade Of Opinion

"What are the other Southern California colleges and universities doing for returning servicemen?" was the question Dr. Rosco Ingall asked when he began mailing letters to the various colleges asking about their veteran programs.

Many of these letters have been answered, and the schools seem to be working on one or more of the following points which officers of the armed forces and government officials stressed, Dr. Ingall said.

1. Arrangements should be made by which veterans may enter and pursue certain courses irrespective of previous education.
2. Many short courses, ranging from three months to one year, and covering a wide variety of subjects, should be provided.
3. Plans should be developed by which veterans may enter certain courses at several different periods within the year.
4. It should be borne in mind particularly that the large group which had not finished secondary school at the time it entered the service will not wish to reenter the normal type of high school. The veterans will be much more mature than the average high school student and will wish to pursue courses which will move more rapidly than the average high school classes.
5. While credit for courses completed will be important, it should be recognized that credit will be an unimportant factor to many of the veterans. Provision should be made for students who wish to pursue two-year terminal courses.
6. Arrangements should be made for counseling veterans as to their needs in education and for readjusting them once they are enrolled in school or college.
7. School officials should maintain contact with industry, business, labor, the U. S. Employment Service, and other agencies as to the types of courses needed.
8. School administrators should appoint special committees to study the needs of veterans.

The seventh point has already been met to some extent by Glendale, Bakersfield, Pasadena, and others, by initiating the "One Stop" device. In the past, veterans have had to go to all parts of the city to find out about the particular job or position they wanted. The "One Stop" service means this information on employment, education, religion, etc., will be limited to one building.

Doyle Announces Seniors To Wear Caps, Gowns

Claire Doyle, president of the Senior class, has announced that, unless notified, seniors will wear their caps and gowns on the First Wednesday of every month.

OVERTON

(Continued from Page 1)

operating commission of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The Y. W. program of activities for Dr. Overton for the week is as follows:

Sunday, January 14, 2:00 p. m., address in Wilson auditorium; Monday, 12:00 noon, address in Wilson auditorium; Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., conference.

There will also be meetings of varied types at which Dr. Overton will preside, at the following times: Thursday, 12 noon and 6:45 p. m., and Friday noon.

The general theme for Religious Emphasis Week and Dr. Overton's lectures is "Building a Christian Tomorrow," states Maxine Dugger, president of Y.W.C.A.

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Dancing Classes

(Continued from Page 3)

ity and those who have not signed up are asked to get in touch with her. The classes will be held in Reed gym every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:45 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

KILBOURNE

(Continued from Page 1)

establish and maintain democratic governments in the world.

If the postwar plans of the world are executed wisely it will become apparent that international decency is still possible.

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Student Teachers Trudge To School In All Weather

Every school day, rain or shine, a familiar sight on campus is the seniors in education trudging back and forth to student teaching. They soon develop a look and speech all their own. Most interesting of all to the outsider is not what they say to their students but what the students say to them. Of course, there is the old complaint about having to teach a song when one can't sing a note or teaching art when you're the type who always said "I can't even draw a straight line." Although, everyone tells you that a straight line is easy to draw.

One group of seniors who have been teaching and by now should be past masters are: Jane Golladay, Liz Sours, Estelle Good, Georgeanna Driver, Virginia Mackie, Maxine Dugger, Tommy Harrelson, Ann Brown, Barbara Ann White, Beverley Woolley, Libby

Smith, Emma Ruth Eley, Janet Russell, Julia Hodsdon, Cornelia Sims, Romine Chappel, Davielee Bryant, Ellen Mitchell, Betty Mae Womack, Esther Cobb, and Callis Gooch.

Others just beginning under Miss Katherine Anthony are: Madeline Fisher, Gabie Ella Fray, Doris Goehringer, Evelyn Gordon, Rosalyn Key, Frances Lester, June Mahone, Mary Susan Milliner, Alice Pettus, Lois Pritts, Dorothy Thomas, and Elizabeth Yeagley.

Those teaching under Miss Julia Robertson are: Imogne Cox, Anne Waldrop, Anna Blackwell, Jane Graham, Martha Bishop, Elizabeth Carpenter, Doris Fisher, and Mildred Ganguer.

Those Juniors who are now just onlookers will get their chance next year. Then again the badge of those learning to teach will be hose and that "haunted look."

Riding This Quarter Offered To Students

Horses will again be available for riding this quarter. Dr. John Nickerson will be in charge. The same hours and regulations will be in effect. There will be no increase in price, although it is urged that everyone interested ride if we wish to keep the horses.

REASONS

(Continued from Page 1)

their college careers a worthwhile project for their parents. They are also proving that they recognize the need for concentrated effort in obtaining from the college all knowledge that they are capable of digesting.

DANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

man and Cotillion members are invited. The chairmen of the committees are: decoration, Pidgy Baxter; refreshment, Beth Owen; emergency committee, Jane Keagy; invitations, Emma Ruth Eley; and figure, Jane Spooner. Members of the various committees will be announced later.

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Sophomore Class Day February 21

The speaker for Sophomore class day on February 21 will be Warren Lee Terry who represents Gilbert and Sullivan in "Song and Story." Mr. Terry, chief comedian of the Metropolitan Comic Opera company, New York City, was the leading comedian with the Chautauqua Opera association, Chautauqua, New York, for fourteen years.

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