

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXVII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, March 16, 1951

No. 21

Today Marks Bi-centennial Celebration

Old Farm Turns To Learning; Buildings Take Famous Names

by Patt King

March 16, 1951, marks a memorable day in the history of our nation and our college. Just forty-two years ago the foundation of our school began. Originally it was a farm in Harrisonburg, but there was in the making an institution of higher learning.

On September 22, 1909, the first faculty met, under the direction of President Julian A. Burruss, to discuss plans for the opening of the Normal and Industrial School for Women. On September 27 registra-

tion began. At that time there were three buildings in use—a classroom building, a dormitory, and the Cottage, which was the original farm house. These buildings later became known as Maury Science Hall, Jackson Dormitory, and Cleveland Cottage. The assembly room, library, classrooms, and president's offices were located in Maury Hall. Two rooms on the second floor in Jackson were occupied by the president and his wife. The student body occupied the first floor and the remainder of the second floor as well as the first floor of Cleveland Cottage. The dining room, kitchen, and furnace room were in the basement of Jackson Hall.

Christened Burruss Hall

This dormitory, with the consent of the trustees, had been christened "Burruss Hall" by the class of 1913; but, in accordance with a fixed determination of the president that no building should be named for a living person, it was renamed Jackson Hall in 1918, in memory of Stonewall Jackson, whose world famous campaign of 1862 had been wrought out to its final climax only a dozen miles away to the southwest.

Ashby Hall Begun In 1910

The second dormitory, Ashby Hall, was begun in 1910, and was named after General Turner Ashby, who was killed near Harrisonburg in 1862. The first gymnasium was located in the basement of this building. In 1913, Hillcrest, the home of the president of

the college, was completed. Three years following, Spotswood Hall was begun. It was named in honor of Governor Alexander Spotswood, who led an expedition into the Shenandoah Valley in 1716.

Ground Broken For Harrison

On the morning of May 4, 1914, the officers of the graduating class with the faculty and student body assembled, broke ground for Harrison Hall, and early the next year the building, which has held such a prominent place in the life of the school ever since, was put into service. The library was located in Harrison, along with the tearoom, music studios, two social rooms, faculty room, post office, supply room, and four general offices, which were later transferred to Wilson. The second floor was used for the auditorium and the dining room. This service building, known during the first few years as the "Students Building" was named Harrison Hall in honor of Gessner Harrison, a distinguished scholar who was born in Harrisonburg in 1807.

Buildings Not Built By College

Cleveland Cottage, named in honor of Miss Annie Cleveland, one of the original faculty, and Carter House, named for James G. Carter, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, a pioneer in advocating the professional education of teachers, were the only two buildings, at that time, not built by the college.

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Madison Day Program Features Pinchbeck; Battle To Be Guest

Mr. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison College, will preside at the Two Hundredth Anniversary Exercises in Wilson Auditorium at 2:00 p. m., today.

Following the invocation by the Reverend Albert G. Edwards, there will be greetings from His Excellency John S. Battle, Governor of Virginia; Honorable Harry F. Byrd, U. S. Senator; Honorable Burr P. Harrison, Representative in Congress from the Seventh District; Honorable Blake T. Newton, President of the State Board of Education; and the Honorable L. Preston Collins, Lieutenant Governor.

Then relatives of James Madison are to be introduced by D. N. Davidson, Director of Instruction of Orange County Schools.

After a brief interlude of music, Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, Dean, Richmond College, The University of Richmond, will address the assemblage. The Reverend Ward McCabe will pronounce the benediction.

Music for the program is to be furnished by the Madison College Glee Club and string-ensemble, assisted by singers from the Men's Chorus. Mr. George Raymond Hicks will play the organ prelude.

Guests will register from 11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. at which time luncheon tickets may be purchased. The luncheon will be served in Harrison Hall at 12:45 p. m. At four o'clock there will be an informal reception in Senior Hall.

Pinchbeck Speaks On Madison Day

Staging a return visit to Madison College is Dr. Raymond Bennett Pinchbeck, Dean of Richmond College and Professor of Applied Economics, who will be the speaker for Madison Day.

(See picture on Page four)

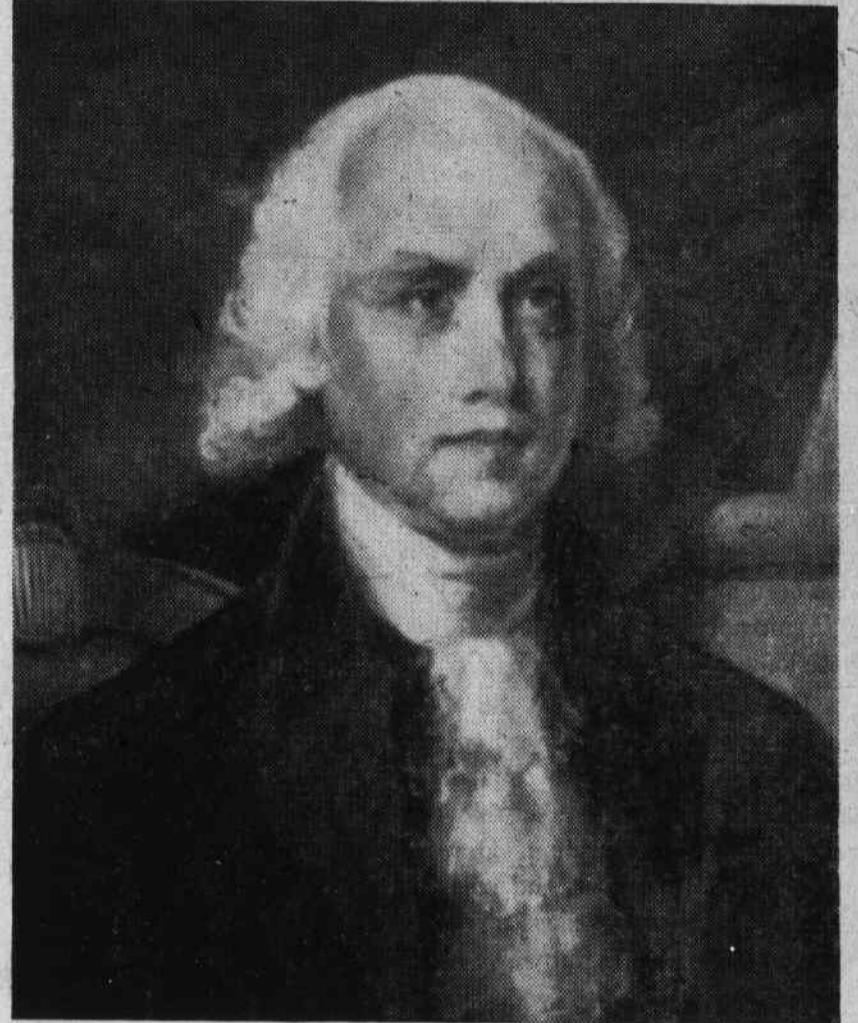
Dr. Pinchbeck has earned the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy in Economics. He is a member of a various number of organizations, a few being: Phi Beta Kappa, American Legion, Conference of Southern College Deans, Naval Reserves, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army Board, Trustee of the Virginia Intermont College for Women, Bristol, and the American Economic Association. He was active in the State Price Executive Board, and in the UNRRA.

Dr. Pinchbeck has prepared and edited several reports, some of them being: "Next Steps in Virginia State Taxation," "Virginia Negro Artisan and Tradesman," "A Study of Richmond, Virginia, City Government," "Report of Virginia Commission on County Government," and miscellaneous other papers for journals on educational and economic topics.

Elections Are Tuesday

Candidates for minor elections will be introduced to the student body in assembly Monday.

Elections will be Tuesday, March 20. Voting will be done in the dormitories, as was the case for major elections, between one and five-thirty o'clock. All students are urged to cast their ballots.



JAMES MADISON
President For Whom Madison College Was Named

College Takes Name; Honoring Jas. Madison

During its history, Madison has had three changes in its name with each change marking some distinct revisions in the controlling purposes and character of the institution.

Julian A. Burruss, the first president of Madison, then known as Normal and Industrial School for Women in Harrisonburg, opened the first session of the college on September 27, 1909, with students coming from 34 counties.

Beginning of Organizations

During the 1909-10 session several organizations had their beginning including the YWCA; the Glee Club; The Schoolma'am, college annual. In 1914 ground was broken for Harrison Hall with the first dinner being served in the new dining hall on June 7, 1915. The Student Association was first organized in 1915 with Agness Stribbing (Mrs. Raymond Dingledine, Sr.) being its first president. In 1919, Dr. Samuel P. Duke took over as head of the institution. In 1922, The Breeze, the weekly newspaper, began publication. Within the forty-two year history of the school its physical plant has increased in size from four buildings to twenty-two.

Three Names

The various names of the school include, the Normal and Industrial School for Women in Harrisonburg, the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, and Madison College. Originally this school was an institution having two years of high school work and two of normal school work. The school also attempted courses in industrial work and thus carried courses in such subjects as agriculture, industrial arts, bee culture, poultry raising and other practical arts courses.

On March 8, 1938 Governor James H. Price signed the Senate Bill number 14, which provided that the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Virginia should, after June 21, 1938 be

known as "Madison College." This bill was the result of Dr. Duke's appearance before the state legislature.

As its primary function the new liberal arts college was to continue the education of teachers. With its new name the college restated its educational aims which included the utilization of the products of research and experimentation, the improvement of fundamental subject matter content and by the improvement of professional courses and student teaching experience.

Named Madison

The desire for distinctiveness and individuality in the names of the state colleges was another important factor considered when changing the name of this college. The name Madison contains an element of dignity, of euphony and of distinction. This, too, was a deciding factor in choosing Madison as the new name of the Harrisonburg school. Also, a significant factor deciding the name of the college was Madison's contribution to education. Madison said, "A popular government without popular information or means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or, perhaps, both. Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives." The name James Madison will live as a champion of the higher education of women.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 16—

Madison Day.

Saturday, March 17—

Movie—"Stars In My Crown."

Monday, March 19—

Sale of tickets by Greyhound representative in Harrison lobby.

Thursday, March 22—

Easter Vacation begins—12:00 noon.



G. TYLER MILLER
President of Madison College

Staff Bids Farewell

Editing *The Breeze* during its twenty-eighth year of publication has been an experience to be long remembered, long cherished. Working so closely with the staff has fostered many dear friendships. Slaving, learning, laughing together, we've had some fine times!

We, the staff of 1950-51, know that we have made mistakes and that our papers were not always as good as they could have been. Still we feel that by our mistakes, we have profited. Criticisms too have helped us to improve *The Breeze*, this year we bettered our national rating. Compliments have encouraged us and given us the incentive necessary to continue our work. One of the best feelings a *Breeze* staffer can have comes when he sees students anxiously awaiting or avidly reading our paper.

Throughout the year, the editor and staff have strived to make each student feel that *The Breeze* was his paper. Published by the students, it endeavors to express student opinion and to mold it constructively.

Our judgment and the capable counseling of Dr. Glenn Smith, our adviser, have been the determining factors in what we printed. We hope that our efforts have pleased, that in a way, our readers have been proud of their paper. It was for the readers' enjoyment and information that we worked those long, hard hours.

Looking back over our newspaper career, we cannot help but feel sad and proud. We see so many things now that we could have done, should have done. It makes us feel that perhaps we were inadequate for the position. Our few accomplishments we feel proud of, and only hope that in the future, even greater strides forward will be made. It's been lots of work, but we've had fun too!

Leaving our work in the hands of our successors, we feel confident of their ability to carry on, to make *The Breeze* a better paper. We hope that they may benefit from our mistakes and our efforts. We of the '50-'51 staff will look on their accomplishments with a special interest, remembering the hours we spent in the same work. To those who follow us we wish the best of luck; to our readers we want to say, "Farewell".

B. C. B.

Students To Welcome Visitors To Campus

Welcome, visitors! We are very proud of our school and feel that it is worthy of the name of Madison. For weeks the magic words, "Madison Day Celebration" have been circulating on campus.

Though outwardly we skirt the true meaning of the occasion and mention only the fact that we have a half-holiday, actually this day means a great deal to everyone of us. This bi-centennial celebration is our opportunity to show our campus to others. Madison means a great deal to us and we hope while you're here some of this feeling will be transmitted to you.

After you've been introduced to hundreds of us and have shaken hands so often that you feel like a pump handle, remember that we've looked forward to meeting you and appreciated your part in making our Madison Day a success.

We hope that when the time for departure arrives you can sincerely say, "So long, it's been good to know you."

B. H.

THE BREEZE

Since 1922

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What's In The Name?

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia—yes, that's where we went to college! In years to come, very often we will all meet that common question, "Where did you go to college?" and we'll proudly claim Madison our Alma Mater. But, where did our college acquire its name? It was once known as just another state teachers' college. We should know more about his person for whom our school was named, and why it was so named.

Our college was named for James Madison, well known and famous statesman and president from Virginia. But, what is the significance of this? It is the fact that this college was named for a great man. It should uphold high ideals to live up to the name it has acquired.

Madison College has set forth in its catalogue eight strong ideals. In general, the administration will strive for high principles of learning, choice selection of students, and promotion of a well rounded daily program which will contribute to the development of the individual physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally.

The college would be a little one-sided, however, with only the ideals of the administration. We, as students, must make definite contributions, also, to growth and development of Madison. We can do this by taking advantage of these opportunities the college offers for the further development of ourselves. We should appreciate the efforts put forth by the administrators for our benefits. However, let's express our opinions, and get hard feelings "off our chests." We must all cooperate, students and faculty, if we are to continuously improve our Alma Mater, and to make it worthy of the great man's name it has acquired.

J. D.

Easter's Meaning

Vacation! That magical word again. This time it's for Easter. We are all thinking about the new clothes we will get, egg hunts for the children, and the things we will do while we are home. These things are all a part of Easter; yet there is a deeper meaning that is too often forgotten. Easter is the most meaningful holiday in the Christian religion, signifying the triumph of life over death.

After the long Lenten season, Easter comes as a day of spiritual rejoicing. It is natural that people have expressed this spirit of exultation in many ways, hence the legends of the Easter bunny and hiding eggs have grown up as recreation. Lost in antiquity is the fact that the egg symbolizes the beginning of life and had a true spiritual meaning to our forefathers.

Church, the worship of God with spiritual awakening of each of us is the goal of the Easter season. It is up to us to attend the church of our choice with a real feeling of reverence, remembering that we are a free country with the privilege of worship, and that this is a freedom to be treasured.

Let's have fun during vacation, a lot of fun, and yet remember that Easter is a season of worship, with a deep meaning for each of us.

M. H.

Lost: Easter Spirit

by Zookie Riley

Flash!

Lost—A spiritual gem, the true meaning of Easter. If found, please return to owner, Mr. X.

Reward—Eternal life.

Somewhere amid the hustle and bustle of America's busy Easter shoppers, there's a fellow wandering all alone along the road to spiritual destruction.

He eats and sleeps and works and plays just like you or I—But he isn't alive! His soul has rotted from materialism and he's become spiritually dead. The road he's traveling is leading him straight to the grave. He feels confused and lonely and dissatisfied with that which he reaps from life. No wonder he's unhappy. He's lost a valuable gem—the true meaning of Easter.

To Mr. X, it no longer matters that the sun is radiating warmth and joy and happiness. The robin chirps his cheery Easter greeting and the wind blows gently through the tree tops, but Mr. X is staggering blindly through the forbidden streets ever in search of his lost gem, unaware that all around him is new life—unaware that that for which he is vainly searching can be found in every fresh new flower, in every little green bud, in every friendly smile, and in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Greek Gossip

Visitors at Carter House over the week-end were Ann Hunter Brulatour and Peggy Cutler Harmon. Also, Mrs. R. R. Temple visited her daughter, Gill.

Mancha Holland was elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a recent meeting of the sorority. Other officers for the coming year are: vice-president, Ann Pinney; secretary, Julia Carter; treasurer, Marie Snowden; registrar, Elizabeth Woolfolk; chaplain, Peggy Turner; assistant chaplain, Emily Woodford; and editor, Hiwana Cupp.

Beta Epsilon Chapter had as their guest on March 5, 6, and 7, Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, national president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Sharp, who was making a tour of Virginia chapters, is from Independence, Missouri.

The sorority gave a reception Sunday afternoon in Alumnae Hall in honor of Jayne Pierce, after her senior recital.

Miss Janet Calsee, national vice-president of Alpha-Sigma Tau, was a visitor at Lincoln House Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Ruth Thompson, Alumnae representative, visited the chapter on Saturday.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Tau were installed Monday night. A social followed the installation service.

Alpha Sigma Tau's pledges recently elected officers. They are: president, Virginia Donovan; secretary, June Wheatley; and treasurer, Joanne Luck.

Sunday night supper was served at Shenandoah for all Pi Kappa Sigmas last week-end.

Following the regular meeting last Monday night, all the Pi Kaps went down to the movies together.

Rosalyn Scarborough was pledged to Sigma Sigma Sigma on March 8, 1951.

Week-end guests at Sprinkle House were Tri Sigma's Marty Thomas and Elsie Thornhill. Mrs. O. C. Poling visited her daughter, Margaret, this week-end, also.

On Friday evening, all the Sigmas had a waffle supper at the house.

New officers of Tri Sigma are: president, Beverly Brooks; vice-president, Patt King; treasurer, Carolyn Copley; corresponding secretary, Betty Page Duke; recording secretary, Ding Miller; Triangle secretary, Doje Wood; and sentinel, Pat Kilduff.

Cookie Ramsey Whitt was a visitor at Messick House on Sunday.

The Theta Sig's gave a surprise shower for Jean Buckmaster Monday night.

Jo Liskey has been elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon for the coming year. Other officers are: vice-president, Betty Umphlette; secretary, Betty Viar; recording secretary, Sarah Heatwole; treasurer, Barbara Ann Presson; editor, Miriam Mattox; and assistant editor, Reba Reynolds.

Officers of the new Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class are: president, Nancy McMillan; and secretary, Betsy Simpson.

Zeta Tau Alpha has recently pledged seven new girls to the sorority. They are: Betsy Anderson, Jill Dodson, Ann Dove, Sylvia Hanna, Nancy McMillan, Irene Sawyers, and Betsy Simpson.

The Zetas are having a social Sunday evening in Alumnae Hall at which time they will have supper together.

Svestad Visits Madison

Mrs. Bergljot Svestad, Government Consultant on Home Economics, Department of Education, Oslo, Norway, will be guest of Madison College over the week-end.

Mrs. Svestad is visiting in the United States, institutions of higher learning which have departments of home economics with the idea of getting help for the Scandinavian countries.

Something To Chat About . . .

by Bess Bryant

Tapping of the May Court held first place in the minds of most Madisonites in Monday assembly. Congratulations to the chosen girls! We'll have a lovely May Day as usual, but it may be a little sad for the seniors since it's their last one. (Who's that crying?)

Seems odd not to have Dr. Smith dropping by *The Breeze* room to chat and advise. But it appears that the Navy needed him for a couple of weeks. We'll be glad to have him back, although we've enjoyed having Dr. Leland Schubert act as "substitute adviser."

Surveys and experiments conducted by automobile companies demonstrate that salt used to control ice on city streets creates a corrosion problem. The briny slush splashed into crevices and recesses of a car body creates a problem about which the automotive industry is actively concerned. Nevertheless, a completely satisfactory, non-corrosive substitute for this standard ice melter has yet to be developed!

Summer's on its sunny way, and something in all of us wakes from indoor-and-ego hibernation, wants to come out! As never before there are work opportunities for the summering college student in community service, in government, in industry, in agriculture, in the arts. There are even some jobs to be had abroad if you get your bid in early enough.

In case you've wondered why we're thinking along this line, we got material from *Mademoiselle* magazine suggesting all kinds of things! Read for yourself next month and find out what they are!

International affairs deserve our most careful attention in these critical times. There are plenty of news broadcasts on the air; the alert college student should know what's going on!

Cotillion Dance Club had a big weekend on campus. Their dance was quite a lovely affair; the decorations some of the cutest ever!

Vacation time! Need we say more? Only a few more days and the campus will be freed of all its inhabitants, home for the Easter holidays. Then comes the homestretch, for one class the final one leading to graduation!

This being my last column in *The Breeze*, I'd like to express my appreciation to those of you who've taken a minute or two to read "Chat". Its been fun to write a column in which I could just write about little things of interest. If you've laughed a bit over the humorous paragraphs or thought a little about the other things mentioned, then my efforts have not been in vain.

Often the small things in life are what count most. When we merely pass them by without a thought, we miss something worthwhile. Appreciation or helpful criticism I feel should be expressed and that I have tried to do too.

So this is farewell, readers. It's been wonderful!

Congratulations!!

Peggy Cutler, an alumna, was married to Kenneth Harmon of the U. S. Army Air Force on March 10. They are now in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is stationed.

Mary Anne Whitten was pinned to Bill Karch, a student at W. & L. University, on February 27.

Becky DeJarnette is now engaged to Walter Beale of Franklin, Virginia.

Sylvia Jackson was married to Charlie Barden in Richmond on last Thursday afternoon.

Mary Wythe Porter is engaged to Bill Parsons, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity at W. & L. University.

VHEA Convention Chooses Varner For Presidency

Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner, head of the home economics department, was chosen President-Elect of the Virginia Home Economics Association at its annual convention which met at Hotel Roanoke March 8-10. Mrs. Varner will succeed Mrs. Rosa Loving, State Supervisor of Homemaking Education, in 1952.

Mrs. Varner has been past-president of the Virginia Dietetics Association; has represented Virginia several times at the American Dietetics Association, has served on several National Committees working on the improvement of home economics education, and is Chairman of the Division of Colleges and Universities of the Virginia Home Economics Association. Voting took place by secret ballot two weeks before the convention met.

Butler Elected

At the same session Miss Mildred Butler, a junior here and a major in home economics, was elected president of the College Club section of the Virginia Home Economics Association. Miss Butler is from Inwood, West Virginia. Miss Betty Umphlette, also a Madison junior, was elected secretary, and Miss Betty Lou Poling from Bridgewater College was elected vice-president. Miss Nancy Revercomb, a home economics sophomore here, was elected to represent Virginia at the Province II Workshop of the American Home Economics Association at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia in October. Miss Martha Sieg is State Advisor for College Clubs.

The Virginia Home Economics Association is a part of the American Home Economics Association, which is made up of teachers, extension workers, home economists for the many commercial concerns (known in the Association as Home Economics in Business), dietitians, school lunch room managers, nutritionists, research workers and home-makers who were majors in home economics in college, and college club members who are majors in home economics at the present time.

Outstanding Speakers

Outstanding speakers of the program for the 500 Home Economists present included:

What's New In House Furnishings—Mrs. George Patterson, Home Economist formerly of Miller and Rhoads, Richmond.

What's New In Equipment—Mrs. Jessie Cartwright, Home Economist, Norge Division, Borg-Warner, Chicago, Illinois.

Correlating Business and Education—Miss Mary Brown Allgood, Chairman Commercial Consumer Division, Pennsylvania State College.

What's New In Fashions—S. H. (Continued on Page 4)

Groups Prepare For James Madison Day

Preparation for the Centennial Celebration of James Madison's birth has taken many committees and sub-committees.

Among the many established for the Madison Day Celebration are the General Committee headed by Mr. Percy Warren and sub-committees for such purposes as preparing invitation lists, chairman, Dr. Haynes McMullen and addressing invitations, Mrs. Bernice Bush, chairman. Dr. Stephen Turille is chairman of publicity.

Hospitality, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, will attend to having student guides, luncheon menu, decorations, seating plans for the guest, and place cards. Registering the visitors will be under the direction of Miss Helen Frank; and Mr. Howard Gibbons will attend to traffic and parking; auditorium arrangements, stage preparations and reserved sections in the auditorium.

Provisions for flowers and other decorations is under Miss Glada Walker's chairmanship; Mr. London Sanders is chairman of typing and mimeographing items for the celebration; and Dr. Leland Schubert is chairman of printing.

Miss Fern Hoover is attending to local organizations, schools, and civic clubs; the tea arrangements are headed by Miss Anne Hardesty.

Other members of the faculty and their families are helping work with the various committees.

Descendants Attend Festivities Of Day

Officials of Madison College in charge of exercises observing the 200th anniversary of the birth of James Madison, fourth president of the United States, have released the names of several persons descended from Madison's family who have received special invitations to attend the function.

President Madison and his wife Dolly had no children, but scattered throughout the nation are a number of descendants of the president's brothers Ambrose, William, and Francis and his sister Sarah, the wife of Thomas Macon. Invitations have been sent to the following: John Byrd Willis, Detroit; Annie Scott Willis, Charlottesville; Rev. Taylor Willis, Norfolk; Mrs. George L. Pollock, Chicago; Capt. P. H. Scott, Gordonsville; Mrs. T. E. Grimsley, Culpeper; Mrs. J. J. Chapman, Gordonsville; Mrs. Jane Willis Mulick, Willows, California; Lewis Byrd Willis, Orange; Mrs. J. W. Browning, Orange; David Madison Willis, San Francisco; Gen. John Mitchell Willis, Erie, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Jack Stair, York, Pennsylvania; R. Conway Macon, Sewiokley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Harry Talcott, Brewster, N. Y.; J. Reilly Macon; Edwin D. Shepherd, Locust Dale, Virginia.

Queen Jeanette Cocke To Reign Over Annual May Celebration



Members of the May Court are, back row, in the usual order, Claudenia Carmen, Martha Hardy, Margaret Poling, Jeanne Bailey, Martha Jane Bradley, Ollie Vee Walpole, Mary Sue Murdock, Martha Moore. Front row, Mary Evelyn Barham, Rita Jarvis, Jeanette Cocke, Queen, Connie Summerville, matron of honor, Gill Temple, Barbara Spaulding.

Jeanette Cocke was "tapped" May Queen during Monday assembly. Catherine Cockrill, A. A. president pinned a gardenia on the Queen who will reign over the traditional festivities May 5. Her Maid of Honor, Connie Graves Sommerville, was given a gardenia by Mildred Bluett, vice-president of the A. A.

Each of the twelve maids was presented a red rose by another member of the A. A. Council. The maids, in order tapped are: Martha Jane Brad-

ley, Mary Sue Murdock, Barbara Spaulding, Margaret Poling, Ollie Vee Walpole, Mary Evelyn Bahram, Jeanne Bailey, Rita Jarvis, Gill Temple, Martha Moore, Martha Hardy, and Claudenia Carmen.

As each girl received her rose, she went up on the stage to take the chair previously occupied by the AA member who tapped her. The Queen and Maid of Honor were tapped last, adding to the excitement.

Both the Queen and her Maid of

Honor are physical education majors from Gretna and Richmond respectively. Jeanette, who was also Madonna, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, the Curriculum Planning Committee, plays extramural basketball and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Among Connie's activities are: Porpoise club, of which she is president, Modern Dance club, Athletic Association, and Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Sigma Phi Lambda Accepts Forty-Five

Initiation of new members of Sigma Phi Lambda was held recently in Alumnae Hall.

The new members include: Margaret Lois Boyer, Dorothy Jean Crawford, Susan Gertrude Denson, Linda Gauldin, Diane Verne O'Neal, Joan Ripple, Bitzburger, Loreta Grace Koch, Carole Susan O'Brien, Betty Jean Olive, Gladys Bradley Reid, Melissa Joyce Taylor, Lucille Virginia Huffer, and Aliane Hurst.

Other members are: Evalyn June Self, Dorothy Louise Sheffield, Johnnie Lou Thompson, Natalie Zirkle, Elinor Ashby, June Durette, Shirley Walker, Charlotte Anderson, Sheila Bell, Jeanne Jones, Jane Miller, Doris Rutherford, Rose Abbott, Evelyn Erdman, Elizabeth Rice, Audrey Sanderson, Josephine North, Barbara Bidgood, and Katherine Cassada.

Jane Mawyer, Patsy Ann Norwood, Joyce Dee Coiner, Annie Eide, Joyce Anne Garrett, Suzanne Jones, Anne Redout, Lettie Umber, Lucy A. Pitzenberger, Billie Bond, June Wheatley, Hildegund Bretthauer and Jo Anne Ketron were also included.

All Boarding Students Pay Reservation Fee

All boarding students now in College who expect to return for session 1951-52 may pay their room reservation fee now in the Office of the Business Manager. This ten dollars (\$10.00) fee must be paid by April 10th in order to reserve rooming accommodations for next session.

Bureau Asks Seniors For Credential Forms

Credentials are mailed from the Placement Bureau on these two conditions: 1. Request by the student; 2. Request by an employer.

The Placement Bureau would appreciate the cooperation of seniors in getting the credential forms in as early as possible. Requests have been received for credentials from persons who have not filed forms with the Placement Bureau. Failure to comply with this request may jeopardize chances of securing a desirable position.

Several positions are open for the summer to students who have had a background in psychology. The work consists of writing up-to-date abstracts, organizing and participating in recreational activities on the lawns. Classes and clinics are arranged for the benefit of the students.

The salary is \$102.00 per month, for a 48-hour week. Complete maintenance is furnished in addition to the salary. If interested, write to: Dr. James B. Pettis, Superintendent, Western State Hospital, Staunton, Virginia.

Curie Science Club Organizes Seminar

For the purpose of organizing a seminar to discuss current and up-to-date problems and developments in science, the Curie Science Club met Friday night.

These seminars will be held every Friday night at 7:30 in Wilson 25. The topic for discussion tonight will be Food Crops in Amoeba Proteus led by Mr. S. C. Bosckey, co-sponsor the club. Research material which has never been published is to be presented.

On Friday, March 30, the topic for discussion will be Alternation of Generations with Dr. Showalter as chairman.

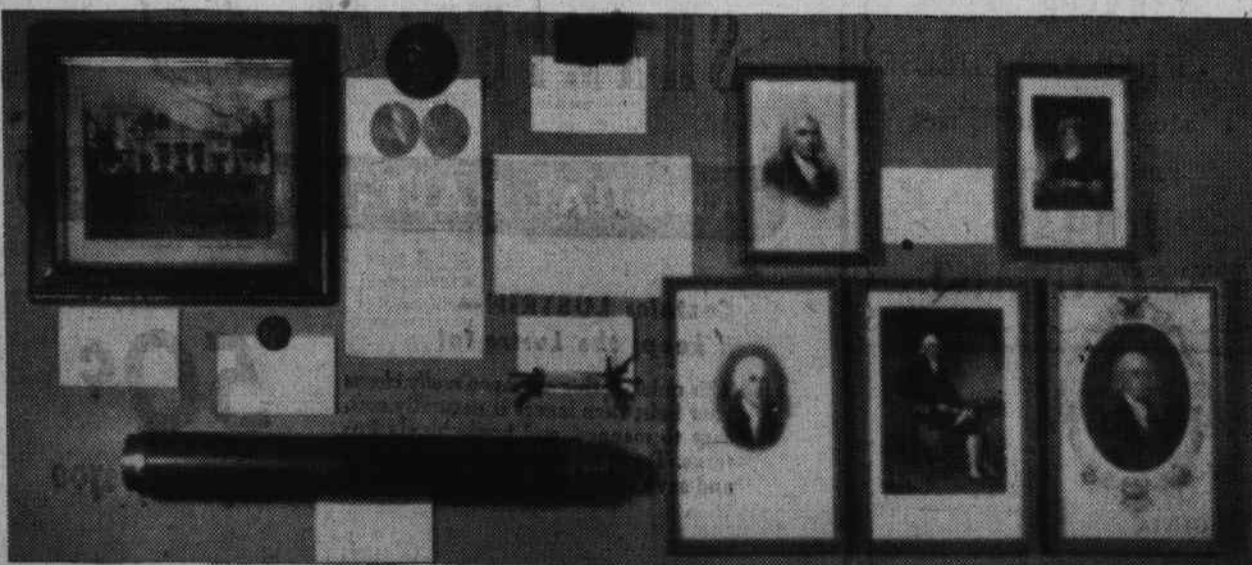
These weekly seminars are open to all science majors who are interested in learning about and contributing to the work of science. Major emphasis will be placed upon new developments in all fields of science, superstitions of science, and discussion of questions and controversial problems of a scientific nature.

Volleyball Ends Soon

The volleyball tournament is drawing to a close. Come on out and help your team!!

Games scheduled for this week:
March 19—4:35
Lads vs. Logan
Ashby II vs. Junior I
Johnston vs. Spottswood I
Play-off games, if necessary, will be announced later.

Library Case Displays Madison's Belongings



Corrie B. Macon Hill, a great-great-niece of President Madison, has presented certain of the Madison-family effects to the Madison Memorial Library, where they will be available for

public inspection during the celebration.

Among the exhibits are a lancet used spy-glass. A pearl-handle knife containing fourteen blades, once the pos-

session of President Madison, is a gift from S. P. Hill, great-great nephew of the president.

At the library are also several in- (Continued on Page 4)

Frank Releases Schedule Plans For April Student Registration

Students will register for classes as follows:

Juniors may begin April 2.

Sophomores may begin April 9.

Freshmen may begin April 13.

Every student will receive a notice from his adviser giving him the time and place of his registration conference. It is important that the student report to his adviser at the time designated.

A student who expects to change from one curriculum to another should complete the change before the registration period begins. The student will

call at the Registrar's office for a Change of Curriculum blank.

Every Sophomore and Junior in Curricula II, III, VII, and VIII will report to the Department Head of his major field for his registration conference. Every Freshman in these curricula will report first to his Curriculum Chairman.

Students may call at the Registrar's office on and after March 30 for

1. Registration instructions.
2. Class Schedule for 1951-1952.
Helen M. Frank,
Registrar.

The Students' Voice

Are Conventions Worth While?



Answering the question this week were, back row, Rusty Turner, Jean Douglas, Agness Dingleline; front row, Nancy Revercomb, Emma Lou Clark, Dottie Lou Updike, Betty Umphlette, Eva Shuler.

by Sue Foster

Many of the students at Madison College have had the privilege of attending the various conventions dealing with the curricular and extra-curricular activities on this campus.

Since so many of the students have attended these conventions, some of them have been asked to express their opinions on the question of the week. Do you think conventions are worth-while? How much have you gained from the convention which you attended?

Eva Shuler, junior: I think conventions are wonderful. I like them mainly because you meet so many different people and you learn so many new and interesting things. Also, they offer a good opportunity for travel.

Bobbie Hurdle, junior: Conventions must have been invented for people like me. They're so much fun that they could easily become habit forming. It's impossible to describe the experience—you have to see for yourself. They're educational, too.

Nancy Revercomb, sophomore: I tainly do. You meet new people and find out the ways in which they try on their club activities. You get new ideas on the subject in which you are most interested.

Jean Douglas, junior: Yes, I definitely think conventions are worthwhile. They offer the delegates a chance to sit and socialize with students from other parts of the United States as well as to share many worthwhile ideas to be taken back to the many chapters represented there.

Agness Dingleline, senior: Conventions are very important because they help to promote professional attitudes as well as teach us something about our national and state organizations. Also, they give us an opportunity to meet other college students and leaders in our particular field of study.

Betty Umphlette, junior: I know they are worthwhile because of the inner satisfaction and enjoyment you get from being with people who are interested in the same things you are. You also meet many of the leading experts in that particular field. Then it's also fun to do the town, too.

Dottie Lou Updike, senior: I think conventions are worthwhile because they afford an opportunity of discussing new ideas and experiences with others who are in the same field of work.

Rusty Turner, sophomore: I'll say I do! It is quite true that you miss a

number of classes and undoubtedly find yourself with a lot of work to make up, but you get something from a convention which you would never touch upon if you attended classes the rest of your life. It is hard to describe. I am not even certain of just what it is. . . perhaps, the general atmosphere; just being associated with the top-notch people in the field in which you are interested. In my mind it is unquestionably a wonderful educational experience.

Once again I would like to express my sincere appreciation to my fellow sophomore physical education majors who made it possible for me to attend the Southern District Physical Education Convention in Richmond.

Kitty Cover, junior: Yes, I think conventions are definitely beneficial. They give new ideas from different sources, and usually help in solving common problems. Besides, it's fun to get together with people from different places, and I love to go places!

Emma Lou Clark, junior: Yes. We were able to hear some very well known speakers at the Home Economics Convention recently and to learn what's new in home economics. We also had a good time after the meetings.

LIBRARY CASE

(Continued from Page 3)

interesting photographs of James Madison and Dolly Madison and a number of documents signed by Madison while he was president. Among the papers are land grants and military commissions. One of these a first lieutenant's commission dated July 23, 1812 was awarded to Richard E. Fletcher, grandfather of Dr. A. K. Fletcher of Harrisonburg, owner of the document. Another valuable document, a lieutenant colonelcy to James Thompson dated January 1, 1813, has been presented to the library by Dr. Leland Schubert, head of the department of English.

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College Broadcasts; Features Glee Club

A Madison Day program was broadcast over station WLEE in Richmond and station WSVA, Saturday, March 10, commemorating the bi-centennial celebration of James Madison and the college which was named for him.

Featured on the program were talks by Governor John S. Battle, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, and Dean Raymond Pinchbeck, of the University of Richmond. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison College, discussed the progress and ideals of the college.

Music was furnished by the Madison College Glee Club, under the direction of Edna T. Shaeffer and a string ensemble under the direction of J. Edgar Anderson.

VHEA CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 3)

Heironimus, Roanoke, Virginia.

Women Working Together For Peace—Mrs. Rachel Conrad Nason, Foreign Affairs Officer of the Department of State.

The White House Conference on Children and Youth—Miss Catherine Dennis, Supervisor of Home Economics Educations, North Carolina; Vice-President of American Home Economics Association.

The Importance of Being a Home Economics Homemaker—Mrs. Ethel Lewis Pellar, formerly Professor in Home Economics at Michigan State College and Perdue University.

Women and World Affairs—Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Past President of National Federation of Women's Clubs, Richmond, Virginia.

Friendship Through Understanding—Mademoiselle Helene Terre, Co-ordinator for United States Commission on International Cooperation and Education and the Ministry of Education in France, Paris, France.

Members of the Home Economics staff attending the convention were:

Mrs. Bernice Reaney, Varner, Miss Anne Hardesty, Mrs. Jeannette Lockard, Miss Martha Sieg, Miss Jean Copper and Miss Elizabeth Patterson.

Students who attended the conference included:

Misses Joanne Witten, Jane Chason, Eva Jo Liskey, Betty Umphlette, Harriet Layne, Nancy Rivercomb, Patricia Jordan, Betty Hairfield.

Misses Margaret Elliott, Clinton Ann Johnson, Ann Pinney, Doris Jean Bowman, Ann Ragsdale, Mary Lou Criss, Bonnie Lou May, Ruby Lee Wells.

Mildred Butler, Ann Swartzel, Agness Dingleline, Emma Lou Clark, Patricia Bodkin, Jacqueline Osborne, Lois Camper.

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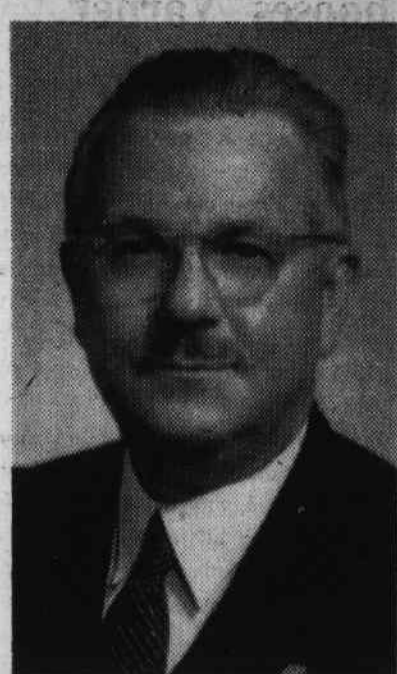
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EASTER SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 3)

every Christian heart. But somehow, Mr. X has forgotten that God is in all these simple little things. He has forgotten that Someone suffered and died upon a cross so that others, like him, might live.

We've forgotten that that Someone died for Mr. X in order that his sins might be washed away and that, where there was only death before, there might life be found once again in the promise that was given on that first Easter Season. Oh, it wasn't just any Easter, not just any man dying there on the cross, and not just any promise made by that great sacrifice. No, it was a promise that all the Mr. X's the world over, regardless of color or religion or race, all might find Eternal life through the crucifixion of Christ.

I don't have to tell you who Mr. X is. Perhaps you know already. But may I say that if you are Mr. X and if you're in search of the great spiritual gem, the true meaning of Easter, then there is a promise of a reward for you in this Easter Season, a promise that "whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting Life." Isn't that a challenge to us young people today?

arranged in the form of a cross. Peggy Snyder will accompany the group at the piano.

Glee Club Gives Lenten Program; Features Wilson

A program of Lenten and Easter music will be presented in assembly on March 21 by the Madison College Glee Club.

Featured on the program will be Fae Wilson, a mezzo soprano, who will sing, as a solo, the major portion of The Cantata Saint Mary Magdelene, by Vincent D'Indy.

The program also will include several Bach Chorales, Legend by Tschaiakowsky, and a setting of the Lord's Prayer, arranged especially for the Glee Club by Mr. George Hicks.

With the assistance of Mr. Clifford T. Marshall, the Glee Club will be



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Dance Group Travels South

by Paige Fentress

Mrs. Luellen Hewitt and some of her modern dancers journeyed to Greensboro, N. C., this past week-end to participate in the Annual Art Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The Madison group presented three dances, "Mending Wall", "Fire and Ice" and "The Road Not Taken", which interpreted poems of Robert Frost.

After Madison's Modern Dance group and many other Virginia and North Carolina dance groups presented their dances, Martha Hill, an outstanding teacher in dance and a force in the promotion of Modern Dance in America, conducted a critical forum. She made valuable suggestions to each group. Our group was very fortunate to have such an outstanding critic to evaluate their dance work.

Notable Artists

The Art Forum also included such notable American Artists as Robert Penn Warren, novelist and winner of Pulitzer Prize, who conducted a literary forum; Robert Porterfield, founder and director of Barter Theater who conducted the dramatics forum; Earl V. Moore, well-known musician who conducted a music forum and George Boas, aesthetician and teacher of philosophy who lead a forum on art in Modern society.

Exchange of Ideas

Besides the participating and learning phases of the forums, the Madison girls enjoyed an interesting exchange of conversation with various students of other schools. Of peculiar interest were a group of students from Black Mountain College who offered revolutionary ideas in all phases of the forum. These were stimulating and thought provoking.

The Greensboro Forum was a refreshing experience and proved to be a step forward in the field of art for those present.

Mildred Bluett, Pat Kilduff, Adelia Zablotki, Paige Fentress, Martha Moore, Daniel Knauss, Connie Sotnerville and Peggy Armsworthy took part in the dances. They were accompanied by Betty Miles at the piano and Barbara Striker as narrator.

Interviewer Offers Non-teaching Group Several Positions

The Tennessee Eastman Kodak Corporation will be on the Madison campus on April 5 to interview women secretarial majors interested in employment with the company as secretaries, and men and women interested in accounting positions. Miss Ruth Hays has notified Dr. S. J. Turille, Head of Business Education Department, that a number of openings are available with the Eastman Kodak Company for secretaries and accountants. She will also interview several chemistry majors for positions as chemists with the company.

On March 28, the State Planters Bank in Richmond, Virginia will also send a personnel representative to the Department of Business Education at Madison to interview women for positions as secretaries and machine operators for the bank.

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MR. PERCY H. WARREN
Head of the General Committee
Planning Madison Day

McCabe Informs Group Of Chinese National Conditions

On Tuesday evening, March 13, the International Relations Club had the privilege of hearing a most enlightening first hand account and analysis of the broad Chinese question.

Rev. Ward McCabe, with a background of experience in Intelligence Service shared some of his interesting experiences with the group and discussed the rise and fall of the China Nationalist Party, with its resultant replacement by the Communist Party. Rev. McCabe pointed out that the proposed Nationalist program for the development and improvement of China was actually very good in its intentions, but its slowness in evolving into reality caused the people to lose confidence in it and grasp at the Communist offering. Because the Communists did grant some immediate land reform and did give some local self government they succeeded in establishing a degree of control that has since allowed them to rescind any privileges granted that they chose to because the security police system is so all pervading that the Chinese are powerless to resist economic exactions or tyranny of any degree.

Rev. McCabe further pointed out: 1. that there is growing unorganized resistance to Communist rule; 2. America tends to judge China in the illusory light of Western customs, morals and ideas.

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Choruses Give Spring Concert

Members of the Women's Chorus and the Men's Chorus will present their annual spring concert Monday, March 19, at 8:00 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Opening the program, the group will sing the opening chorus from *The Gondoliers* by Sullivan. The Women's Chorus will sing the chorus of *Polo-vetian Maidens*, from Act II, 'Prince Igor' by Borodin with Suzanne Roberts as soloist. The next selections on the program will be *Brothers Sing On* by Grieg and *The Winter Song* by Bullard, by the Men's Chorus. The Women's Chorus will sing *The Silver Swan* by Gibbons, *The Tambourine Player* by Schumann, *Love Song* by Brahms.

James Logan will play as a clarinet solo, *Hungarian Rhapsody*. The rest of the program consists of *Stouthearted Men* by Romberg, *The Battle of Jericho*, arranged by Bartholomew, *Old Mother Hubbard*, Hutchinson, by the Men's Chorus. Phyllis Binion will sing a solo *Through the Years* by Youmens. The Women's Chorus will sing *Weep, O Mine Eyes*, Wilbye; *A Day at the Fair*, Old English Tune; and *The Sandman's Song*, and *Children's Prayer* from *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck with Anne Dove as soloist. A quartette composed of John Willett, Dick Boyer, Brad Stickley, and James Eavey will sing, *Hark, the Vesper Hymn is Stealing*. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach and *Hallelujah, Amen!* by Handel shall be sung by the Men's chorus. Closing the program, the combined choruses will sing *Sanctus* (from the 'St. Cecilia' Mass) by Gounod, with James Hunter as soloist.

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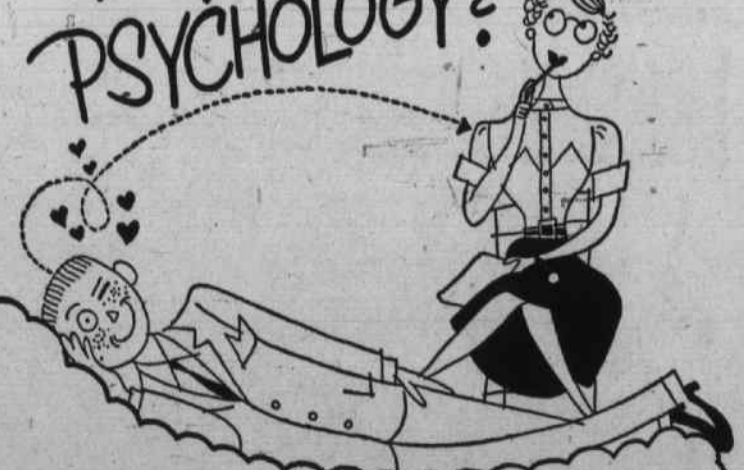
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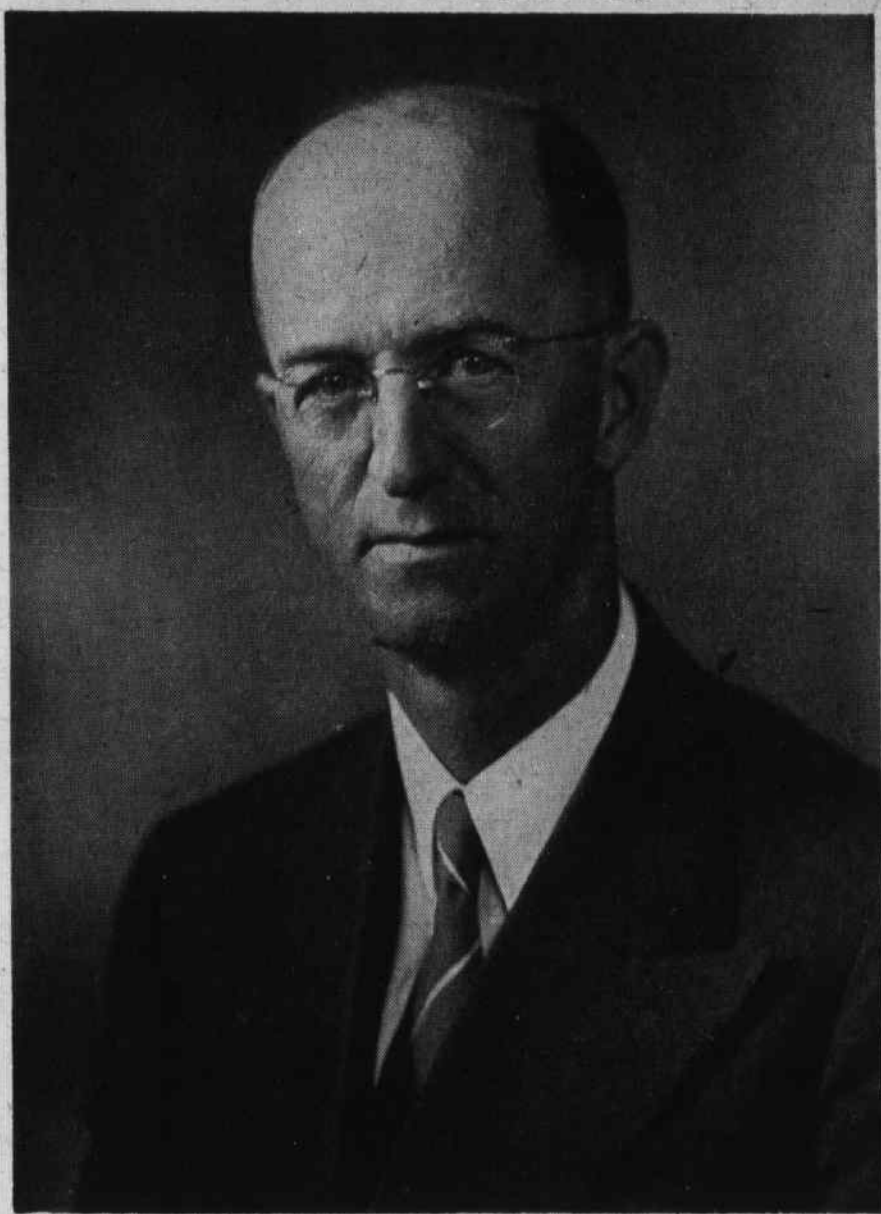
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DR. SAMUEL PAGE DUKE
President Emeritus of Madison College



One of the principal contributors to the bicentennial celebration services honoring James Madison, being held here today, is President Emeritus Samuel Page Duke who suggested naming Madison College and the Madison Memorial Library in honor of the fourth president.

Dr. Duke was appointed president of Madison August 26, 1919 and retired in September, 1949. He now lives in Harrisonburg across from the Madison College campus.

During his thirty years of service as president to Madison College, Dr. Duke saw the organization go through several name changes. Dr. Duke came to Madison when the college plant was valued at approximately \$545,000. Today it is valued at between two and one-half and three million dollars.

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Buildings Take Famous Names

(Continued from Page 1)

On June 6, 1921, the cornerstone of another building was laid, and in due time Alumnae Hall took its place on campus as a monument to the loyalty of the Alumnae and as the happy answer to a real need. The first floor contained a large reception room, guest rooms, and offices for the social director and student government.

Shenandoah and Sheldon

Shenandoah Apartment House was built by a local group of business men who at first rented it themselves and then leased it to the college. It was purchased by the college in 1922. In the same year Sheldon Hall was under construction. It was named in honor of Edward A. Sheldon, the founder of Oswego Teachers College, which was instrumental in promoting the movement for the establishment of normal schools. The first floor contained four temporary classrooms while the second floor was used as a temporary auditorium. After 1927 Walter Reed Hall, named for the noted Virginia scientist, provided adequate facilities for the department of health and physical education, including a gymnasium and a swimming pool. Before that time the outdoor pool was in use.

Johnston Completed In 1928

Johnston Hall, the first completely fireproof building erected here, was completed in 1928. The basement now houses the Department of Physics. It was named in honor of the late Professor James Chapman Johnston, who was professor of chemistry in this college for many years and who died in June, 1927. The home management house for home economics was completed in 1929.

Wilson Hall, begun May, 1930, and completed the following year, was named for the great President Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, second wife of the president, was present to witness the dedication. At last, with the completion of Wilson Hall, the crowning and central structure of the quadrangle, a commodious auditorium and a completely equipped stage were provided.

So brief a summary of building ac-

complishments cannot offer in any detail the interesting story. In any growing institution there are necessarily many changes of departments from building to building. Chapel was first held in the present chemistry laboratory on the second floor of Maury Hall, which also served as a gymnasium. As the dining hall became more and more crowded, the partition in Harrison was moved and the auditorium was decreased in size. From Harrison it was moved to Sheldon, then to Reed, and finally to its present place in Wilson.

Madison Memorial Library

In 1935 Senior Hall was built, followed by Junior Hall the next year. The Madison Memorial Library, named after James Madison, the fourth President of the United States was built in 1939. Messick and Sprinkle Houses were purchased in the following years, and lastly our newest possession, Logan Hall, named for Mr. Conrad T. Logan, who for many years was head of the English Department, was begun in 1949 and is yet to be fully equipped. The Zirkle House, residence of our past president, Dr. S. P. Duke, was purchased in that same year.

Many years have passed since this college was founded, and it has steadily progressed under the capable leadership of our presidents Julian A. Burruss, Samuel P. Duke and G. Tyler Miller. Such an institution with this firmly established foundation will grow and increase in scope in years to come. Our college is one of which we should be justly proud, and we should continue to hold high the ideals of those who have gone before.



MONTPELLIER, Boyhood Home of James Madison

College Library Is Memorial To President James Madison

Madison Memorial Library was so named as a fitting memorial for James Madison, an early advocate of American public education. It was opened for use on September 22, 1939.

The library is one of the finest buildings of its type in the state of Virginia. It has greatly increased the library facilities of the college and provides seating space for 350 students at one time. The library has accommodations for 80,000 volumes, as well as a browsing room, conference rooms, seminar rooms, and a children's room.

Dr. S. P. Duke selected the name of Madison College and Madison Memorial Library for the principal

reason that James Madison himself was one of the early advocates of higher education for women. Madison College also gives honor to James Madison by printing on the cover of its catalogue a sketch made from a bust of Madison.

As a part of the celebration by Madison College of the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of James Madison, the Madison Memorial Library, on the

Council Schedules Ping-Pong Meet

Two o'clock tomorrow afternoon is the time scheduled by the Recreation Council for the ping-pong tournament in Reed gymnasium. Both men and women students will participate.

Those wishing to play who have not already signed the list posted in Harrison Hall lobby may do so. They must, however, be in the gym before 2 o'clock to register their intentions.

Men will compete against men; women against women. Each person will play one game in the first round. Semi-finals and finals will be decided by two out of three games.

college campus, will have special exhibits of manuscripts and objects connected with the life of the nation's fourth president. Among the manuscripts which will be on display are two documents signed by Madison while he was president. Another interesting document is signed by both Madison and Thomas Jefferson while Jefferson was president of the United States and Madison was Secretary of State.

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