

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXVII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, February 22, 1952

No. 18

Sophomores To Present Dr. V. S. Armbrister In Class Day Program



Pictured above are the officers of the Sophomore Class who have steered the preparations for Sophomore Class Day which will be observed next Wednesday. Reading from left to right, the girls are: Jackie King, June Tunison, Nat Zirkle, Jo Sweet, Ann Hubbard, and Ruth Grigg.

Featuring Dr. Victor S. Armbrister in Wednesday assembly, February 27, the Sophomore class begins their class day program. Dr. Armbrister, Dean of Emory and Henry College, is a graduate of Emory and Henry and has done graduate work at Vanderbilt University.

Prior to his coming to the faculty of Emory and Henry, he taught in the elementary schools of Wythe and Tazewell counties. At the University he has been professor of English, and now is the head of the English department as well as Dean of the College.

He also takes an active part in community affairs as the President of the Kiwanis, a church layman, and a member of Virginia Council of Churches.

In his capacity as an author, Mr. Armbrister has had many works privately published including "The Origin and Functions of Subplots in Elizabethan Drama".

Officers for the year are Jo Sweet, president, "Veep" for the Sophomore is Nat Zirkle, secretary is Ann Hubbard, treasurer this year is Ruth Grigg, the sergeant-at-arms is Jackie King and reporter is June Tunison.

"Class Night is a deep, dark secret!" Students will be compelled to see the program on Wednesday evening, in order to learn the 'Big Secret', exclaims Jo Sweet. Students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation.

ACP Sends Bulletin From Kansas College

From the ACP News Bulletin comes the following: Nothing that college youth has recently been accused of being irresponsible, silent and slap-happy, the Kansas State Collegian declared:

"... Please, please, accusers, don't stop when you've stoned college youth sufficiently. Please note that we're not alone. And because we're not, all your challenges for us to change will be of little avail, unless you couple them with a challenge to all Americans.

"It's a national problem, so how about national attention, not just singling out college youth."

However, "because our faults seem to be the common faults of Americans, that must not be an easy excuse. We must be willing to face the accusations hurled at us and either prove them false, or try to remedy our ways if they prove true."

Avoid Penalty For Excessive Assembly Cuts

"It is very important for all of us to attend our assembly programs," states Ann Colonna, vice-president of the Student Government Association. For those who don't understand the regulations, they are discussed on pages 10 and 11 of the Handbook.

Each student is permitted to cut three Monday and two Wednesday assemblies each semester. People with unlimited cuts in classes have only the regular number of cuts in assembly. Penalties for students who take more than the allowed cuts each semester are: **Resident Students**—For the first offense; one week's strict campus to be administered by the Student Government Association. For the second offense, the penalty will be three weeks' strict campus to be administered by the Student Government Association; for the third offense, two months' strict campus; and for the fourth offense the student must come before the Administrative Council and may be placed on probation, suspended for the definite period, or given indefinite suspension.

Day Students—For the first offense, the penalty will be a written warning given by the Attendance Committee; for the second offense, the student will be asked to appear before the Attendance Committee and may be placed on strict probation. For the third offense, the student will appear before the Administrative Committee and may be suspended for a definite period of time; for the fourth offense, the penalty will be indefinite suspension by the Administrative Committee.

There have been misunderstandings concerning absences from assembly when there is an excuse from the infirmary or a professional cut. When such a cut is taken, the excuse should be taken to Miss Carolyn Carricofe in the president's office. If the excuse does not reach the President's office before one week has passed, the excuse is void.

If a student is late and the attendance cards have gone down, it is counted as a cut. However, if there is an

(Continued on page 6)

Students Petition Vavrek For Editor Of Breeze

It's Dance Time!

Don't push, girls, line forms to the rear! How can everybody in the hall get in those two bathtubs and still be ready for the dance in time? Knew I should have brought my portable bathtub to college this year!

Just ten to nine and all I have to do is dress. Now let's see... who borrowed my hoop last weekend and where in the world are my rhinestone earrings? Ouch! I gave my cheeks a final pinch and took a last look in the mirror. Too bad, kiddo, everybody can't look like Janet Leigh, but maybe Paul will be pleased. Besides, the flowers he sent are lovely and goodness knows, I've always loved orchids (Ha!)

Finally, the dance and the gym does look pretty. Romantic music, soft lights and my very favorite date. What else could I ask for, except a little more time! That bewitching hour is approaching and the dance is almost over.

Well, here we are saying good-night; what's more exciting than a good-night kiss with a background of automobile horns and general clanging. Those passing truck drivers do insist on being funny! Goodnight, Paul... it really has been fun!

Important Notice!

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday for major officers. The voting will take place in each dorm. Be sure and have a hand in the affairs of your school.



Added to the list of candidates for major offices is Barbara Vavrek, petitioned for editorship of *The Breeze*.

Bobbie has been a cub reporter on *The Breeze* and for one semester was make-up editor. In addition, Bobbie is reporter for the Curie Science and Math clubs, a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, and has served on the *Schoolma'am* staff.

At her high school, Deep Creek in Portsmouth, Bobbie served three years on the Honor Council and one year on the Student Council. She was president of the library club, Honor Council and Dramatic Club. For three years she was cheerleader, and she worked on the annual for four years. In addition, she was May Court attendant for two years and completed a course in journalism.

Bobbie is majoring in Physics and minoring in Chemistry and Math. Her campaign manager is Joan Pease.

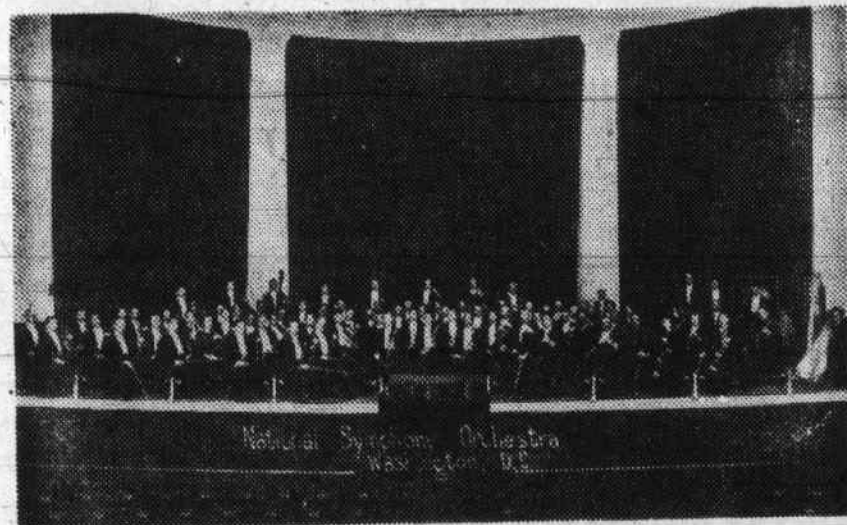
Here is the Reason

The Breeze was late this week and here's the reason and an apology from the staff to the student body.

Copy was mailed to the printer at the usually correct time, but mail collection hours were changed because it was George Washington's birthday. Consequently, the printers did not receive the copy until late Friday afternoon and were forced to work well into the night.

Needless to say, the staff regrets the unfortunate but unforeseen complication. Are we forgiven?

National Symphony Gives Concert On February 28



The internationally famous National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., will present a special concert in Wilson Hall, February 28, at 8:00 p.m., under the direction of Howard Mitchell.

Celebrating its twenty-first anniversary, the orchestra has as one of its members one of the most outstanding concert violinists in this country, Werner Lywen. For many years he has been assistant concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Association Orchestra. Mr. Lywen appeared as soloist with the orchestra for the first time last year.

As a direct result of broadcasts via the "Voice of America", the National Symphony received a citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in recognition of its efforts "in

promoting greater understanding and brotherhood among all peoples of all nations, creeds, colors, and faiths."

Howard Mitchell made his debut as a conductor with the National Symphony Orchestra. In 1944 he took over the conducting of the National Symphony's Children's Concerts, and in 1947, when Hans Kindler became ill, Dr. Mitchell was enlisted as conductor of the final twenty concerts of the season. Dr. Mitchell was then appointed Associate Conductor of the National Symphony. With the resignation of Hans Kindler in 1948, Dr. Mitchell was assigned to the position of permanent conductor of the National Symphony.

Students may obtain tickets to the concert by presenting their lyceum tickets at the treasurer's office.

Mrs. Mauck Likes Teaching Science At Old Alma Mater

by Rena Bruce

Combine a love for people with a love for subject matter and you have an excellent teacher. Combine these traits with a sparkling personality, a gracious charm, and a scientific mind and you have Mrs. William Z. Mauck, who is taking Mr. John Well's place in the physics department while he is on a leave of absence.

Mrs. Mauck has a way of making everyone feel at home when actually she should be made to feel at home, since she is originally from Keedysville, Maryland. However, she says she is a Virginian at heart because she went to school here and her mother was born here. When she says she went to school here she means just that! Mrs. Mauck received her B.S. degree from Madison College in 1942.

Mrs. Mauck laughs when she says her husband received an honorary degree from Madison. After attending the Delaware public schools and the University of Delaware she came to Harrisonburg with her mother, who was born and raised here, and met her husband. Later he suggested that she



finish her work on her degree. With his help she got a B.S. Her husband, Mr. William Z. Mauck, is manager of the Harrisonburg Building Supply Company.

While attending Madison, she was a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi and Stratford Dramatic

(Continued on Page 6)

Give The Blades A Chance . . .

"Give us a chance; we blades want to be a lawn." This sign, found in the Florida Cypress Gardens, could be duplicated to some advantage on our campus.

We feel that, in spite of THE HANDBOOK'S wording of the rule, (page 103) "STUDENTS DO NOT CUT CAMPUS," this rule should apply to faculty and personnel. Most students call Madison "home" for a brief four years; the tenure of most faculty and personnel is much longer. This should increase their respect for the beauty of the campus.

Actions, however, often tell a different story. There is a well-beaten path from the center walk to the walk at the side of Ashby. To be sure, it is a temptation to "cut campus" there and avoid the extra steps. The temptation is just as great for girls living in Lincoln and Shenandoah as for faculty in Wellington and for night watchmen.

When the students are the transgressors, the penalty is a call-down; three call-downs and we're campused. But the Standards Committee would look rather ridiculous writing out call-downs for faculty and personnel, even if they had the power to enforce any judicial action on these persons.

If respect for Madison isn't enough, we appeal to a sense of fairness. But please keep off the grass and give it a chance to cover the paths before May Day!

B. H.

It's Your Decision - Don't Gripe!

Much discussion has been going on around campus about changing the name of the tearoom. To those people who favored a more collegiate name, the results of the recent contest may come as a surprise. As soon as these students hear the news, the griping begins — — —

But wait a minute! Do we really have the right to gripe? After all, when we consider that only 9 people voted in the contest, and one of those desired the name "Tearoom", while 136 students signed the petition that the name remain the same, what else can we expect?

No, the second gripe isn't any better than the first one. Suppose some of the 136 did sign just to be signing. Still, somebody cared enough to start the petition and carry it to others. What can be said to that, when only 9 bothered to vote at all for a change?

The committee of judges did the only thing possible—to decide in favor of the majority. The nine who voted for a change must accept the decision; that's what democracy is for.

The rest who didn't bother to vote? Maybe this will be a reminder that if we want something, we must work for it. Since we didn't, we have no right to gripe.

M.H.

A short one from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

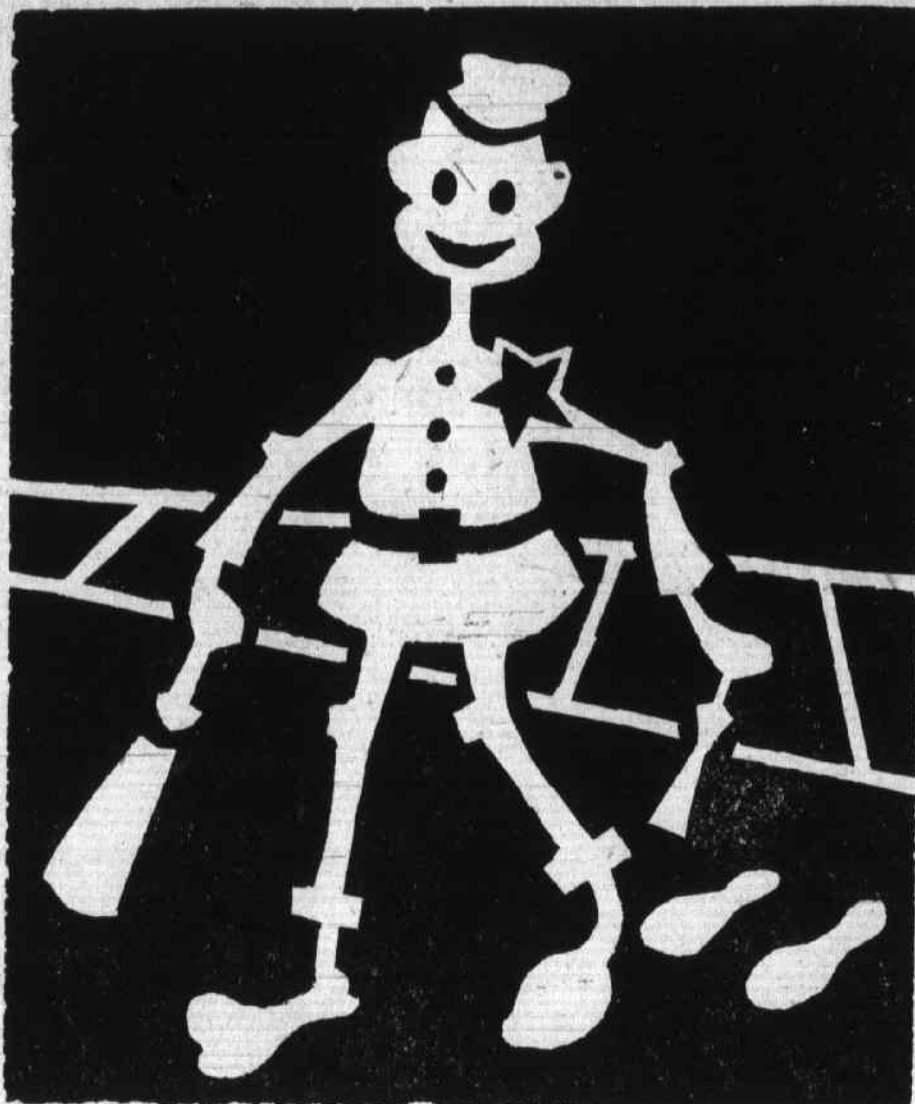
THE BREEZE

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Drawn by Alice Ovrevik

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors,

Several intelligent persons on this campus, who are in a position to influence others, seem to have either (1) listened to Mr. Taft with a closed mind (2) distorted his statements, or (3) misinterpreted many things he said. I hope it was the latter, for obvious reasons, and in some cases, I'm sure it was, but nevertheless I should like to attempt to refute some of the statements made in an editorial entitled "Mr. Republican Campaigns . . ." which appeared in the February 8, 1952 issue of *The Breeze*.

Without repeating the statements in the editorial I shall attempt to paragraph by paragraph refute them:

1. \$70,000,000,000 as spent by Mr. Taft, were he president, would probably go as far as \$85,000,000,000 as spent by the present extravagant administration.

2. Mr. Taft wasn't objecting to state-supported schools, and I'm sure he was conscious of the fact that Madison is one. There is a difference between state-support, and federal aid. There is also a difference between an originally private school needing government aid and an originally state supported school still state supported. The Senator feels that this should not be extended any further, particularly in regard to federal aid to medical education. Such high taxes are causing a drop in contributions to virtually everything, and are stifling initiative in the bargain. If he did make a statement against Madison (which he didn't), it would be nothing but poor political strategy, for we still do have freedom of speech. Mr. Taft has been known, however, to make statements against groups he was addressing, for he seems to still have that quality so rare today among "politicos," honesty.

3. The war in Korea has not proven that air and sea power cannot win, for we have had our aerial actions severely restricted. The remote communities are not of major importance very often, and he did not say to completely abolish the ground forces. As for the Navy, Russia's ports are not closed by ice completely in the winter months, and Russia has access to many ports in other countries today, and furthermore, we are not vitally interested in entering her ports.

4. The United Nations has, and will continue to accomplish much, as Mr. Taft knows. He merely states that the veto power has curbed the effectiveness of the Security Council,

an obvious fact. There are many other divisions of the U. N.

5. We have no right to stop communism in Russia, unless there is first war between us, just as they have no right to stop democracy here or anywhere—we can merely halt its spread, and foster the growth of democracy. If we succeed in that much, and, keep things that way, as Senator Taft implied, everything will be alright, although it is doubtful that Russia would remain communistic if we accomplished the former.

6. The "Unio gentleman" didn't say we should protect the shores of South America. He said we should protect Africa (for her air bases and uranium), which would protect South America, and therefore, us. This would kill several birds with one stone, at the same time economizing vastly over the "protection of two continents" as was stated in the editorial. The Senator, who is regarded by most as a master economist, doesn't want to do anyone dirty, but he feels that the U. S. cannot possibly maintain large ground forces in Europe and Asia and economically survive. I also disagree on the statement that Europe protected us in two world wars. I believe the fact is that we saved them.

I have no objection to the editorial because it is against Taft, as long as one for him appeared with it, but rather, I am objecting to the misstatements in the content of it. Also, I feel that I have no right to campaign for him, (or this letter would be five times as long), but I find it necessary to defend him.

About the front page headline and article concerning Taft: couldn't the headline be more conservative, as well as the content? After all, this is a school newspaper. One of the writers of the article is as anti-Taft as one can be, and it is not an editorial. Perhaps in such future events, *The Breeze* can pick more objective reporters, or else pick one reporter for and one against, and have the editors advise them on the production of the finished article.

Sincerely,
B.J.

MUTUAL OWNERSHIP

A soldier parked an Army jeep in front of a parking meter, got out, and started to walk down the street. A policeman saw him and called after him: "Hey, buddy, drop a nickel in that parking meter."

The soldier yelled back: "Put it in yourself, that jeep belongs to you as much as it does to me."

Support The Recreation Council

What is the Recreation Council? Too many of us go blithely on our way totally ignorant of the moving force behind our rare moments of relaxation. This organization has contributed an inestimable amount of time and effort in promoting recreational activities for all students and furnishing dormitories and sorority houses with the equipment necessary for recreation.

Well, where does the money come from? No, we don't pay for this service out of our campus fees. Instead the council is allowed to use all the receipts from the coke machines. On this meager amount, ping-pong tables, radio-phonographs, kitchen equipment (including dishes and corn poppers) and the ever-popular collection of records are purchased under the thrifty management of Shirley Rotella Preston and her committee.

Most likely the consistent gripes of students concerning the lack of facilities is caused by their sheer negligence and not a slur upon the Recreation Council. Certainly this group cannot possibly be held responsible for any damage accrued to the equipment. This problem is the sole responsible of the dormitories which are surely capable enough to control the occasional boisterousness of the resident students. Each dormitory receives a set quota of recreational equipment and the Council supplies the demand.

There are representatives in each residence who were elected for the purpose of informing the Council of student requests. The housemothers have sundry enough duties in their daily tasks without this concern.

Although a comparatively new organization on campus, the Recreation Council has contributed more than its share in benefiting the needs of the students. Some of the major accomplishments of the past year have been the supply of phonograph records for the dining rooms to help make our college meals a more enjoyable experience and the latest innovation in the campus tearoom—the sale of popular-priced cigarettes—a credit to the fortitude of the Council.

Stop and think; then thank!

A.H.M.

On The Run

with Kak

There seems to have been some misunderstanding concerning the editorial, "Can you keep a Secret," last week.

First of all let it be said that, while *The Breeze* wants very much to publish "scoops," the paper does not exist for that purpose alone. Thus the editorial in question was not written to reprimand individuals for divulging *The Breeze's* secret. The primary purpose of the editorial was to remind us of the importance of obey a trust which has been put to us.

It is good to have Dr. Glenn C. Smith back on the job again, after a bad case of flu.

Good luck with "The Cinderella Ball," Cotillion Club.

Throughout the past few week's *The Breeze* has been swamped with numerous articles. No doubt many groups have missed seeing their particular article in the paper.

Since it has not been possible to publish all news coming into *The Breeze* room, some explanation as to how the publishable news is chosen, seems necessary. Editors must choose first the most important stories; those stories which hold the greatest interest for the most readers. Secondly, editors much choose those articles which are most timely; which have most recently occurred or articles which are concerned with the near future. In the case of two equally-ranked articles, the best written is chosen. Sometimes, there is a question of space; then the longest or shortest article of two equally ranked stories is chosen. Of course, editors are human!

John L. Lewis has called on Congress to tighten mine safety laws. A huge toll of 114,025 have been killed digging coal, and the number is increasing every day. Calling the toll "a most abominable record of slaughter unequalled in the civilized world", he urged the immediate passage of a bill for better laws on mine safety.

Class Survey Shows Habits Of Students

What do Madison students like? In a recent consumer attitude survey taken by Dr. Turille's marketing class, the consumer practices of Madison students were bared to the public.

Some interesting facts have been uncovered. Most college student's trends in buying conflicted sharply with national trends; for example, Evening in Paris perfume, long a favorite of the nation, ranked second in the college girls' choice. Faberge perfumes have first place on milady's dressing table with 32%. Coty and Evening in Paris tied for second place with 11%, and Chanel No. 5 slid in with a close 10%. The question—do you prefer a flower scented perfume—showed a sharp negative answer. The majority of the girls use perfume only on very special occasions.

Milady's Lipstick

Still along cosmetic lines, lipstick plays an important part in the cosmetic buying of practically every college girl. Lipsticks are chosen on the basis of their shade, price, size, indelibility, consistency, and container. Revlon is the campus favorite with an overwhelming 77% margin. A majority of 42% like indelible lipstick, and 7% feel that lipstick is not necessarily an important factor in grooming; unfortunately, we were unable to get any male opinions on this.

Popular Magazines

And now to venture into intellectual veins. What magazine do Madisonites read? Leading the poll were two all-time favorites—Reader's Digest and Life. According to this survey, fashion magazines are also widely read on campus. It is rather surprising to find that over one-half of the students depend on subscriptions for most of the magazines they read. Important factors in the choice of a magazine include: certain articles, general type of contents, pictures and covers, habit is also a deciding factor in the magazines which students read.

One of the most essential possessions of any college girl is her fountain pen. Leading in the choice of fountain pens is a Parker with Shaefer running a close second. A fine point is preferred with a medium point ranking second. Pens are seldom chosen for color. Influencing factors in the purchase of a pen include whether or not it carries a guarantee and whether or not the consumer has found that kind of pen to be successful from past experience.

Smoke That Cigarette

It wasn't hard to guess the favorite cigarette on campus—Fall Mall leads by a 39% margin. Lucky Strike came second with 33%, and Chesterfields rank third with 9%. Most of the Madisonites started smoking when they were seventeen, and now many consume a pack a day. Of the smokers 60% buy their cigarettes by the pack, while the remaining 40% prefer to buy a carton.

This survey involved Madison students and in most cases was compiled after at least 100 people had been interviewed.

Madison Sends Envoys To Va. 'Y' Conference

Madison's Y.W.C.A. will be represented at the State "Y" Conference at Rosslyn, Virginia this week-end, February 22, 23, and 24, by Margaret Plumb, a member of the Y cabinet, Jackie Brooks and Barbara Crosby.

This is an inter-racial conference held annually. Representatives from the various colleges in Virginia meet with the Southern regional directors and discuss their individual programs on the separate campuses.

The theme of this year's meeting will be "Time to Spare".

The Students' Voice

Is The Present Method Of Campaigning Effective?



Students' Voice: seated, left to right, Verna Mills, Arvella Pitsenbarger, Sadie Stewart, Lou Jefferson; standing, left to right, Betty Joyce Davis, Dot Long, Jackie Dederick.

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT THE PRESENT METHOD OF CAMPAIGNING ON OUR CAMPUS IS EFFECTIVE? WHY OR WHY NOT?

Betty Joyce Davis, Freshman—I am not well enough acquainted with the candidates to know their capabilities for the office. I would suggest some method of familiarizing the freshmen with the candidates, such as a rally or a social event, to at least give the freshmen a chance to know these girls.

Dotty Mae Long, Freshman—Frankly, I know very little about the candidates. I think the method of voting is O. K. but how about a little more spirit.

Jackie Dederick, Junior—I certainly do think the present way of campaigning is effective. It gives everyone a chance to see the candidates and hear what they plan to do, if they win. If we did not do it this way many of us wouldn't know for whom to vote.

Arvella Pitsenbarger, Sophomore—I think that the present method works very well. By letting the student body vote on two candidates which have already been chosen, a great deal of time and confusion are saved. Also, the right to petition some person as a candidate, if the student body wishes, leaves a great deal of power in their hands. By having the candidates selected for the student body to vote on and then publishing it in *The Breeze*, the student can learn something about each of them before they vote.

Sadie Stewart, Sophomore—Cam-

paing is effective because the freshmen and sometimes, the sophomores do not know the candidate and this influences their votes. However, it is not as effective for the upperclassmen because they know the candidates. But the freshmen and sophomores are in greater numbers than the juniors and seniors, so they have a great deal of voice.

Verna Mills, Junior—I think that it is more effective for the freshmen than for the upperclassmen because we already know the girls and have already made up our minds about the officers.

Lou Jefferson, Sophomore—I think that the present method of campaigning is very much over done. Each person feels they must do as much or more than the next one. I believe that campaigning could be just as effective on a smaller scale.

National Committee To Visit Next Fall

With the purpose of evaluating the effectiveness of teacher preparation at Madison, a committee selected by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education will visit here sometime during 1952, probably next Fall.

Members of the A.A.C.T.E. evaluation team will visit on campus for approximately one week, during which time members of the team will talk informally with students, observe in the classrooms, and engage in other similar activities. Before the committee's arrival the college will have compiled self-evaluative information, which will be examined for accuracy by the team.

Numerous aspects composing a good teacher-training school will be examined. The morale of the staff and students; characteristics and quality of the student body; relationships with the community and with the service area; and professional enthusiasm are to be considered during the study. Also included in the survey will be an evaluation of the placement service, teaching load of the faculty, teacher's characteristics—is he democratic, does he believe in equality of opportunity, and is he sensitive to moral and ethical values?

Seventeen faculty members have joined to form an evaluation committee, of which Dr. Raymond J. Pindexter is chairman. Along with many other topics the committee will consider the following: definition of objectives and organization of the college for teacher education; student personnel service; preparation of the faculty; instructional patterns, professional laboratory experiences; and the library.

Small Wardrobes Can Grow Larger

by Anita Mae Sneed

About this time our wardrobes are just about exhausted and it's too soon for new ones.

The typical school girls' clothes usually consists of a plaid skirt and a sweater or wool jersey blouse, a casual tailored basis dress and a taffeta date dress. These can be made new again in only a few hours by selecting other accessories.

Different accessories should be tried with specific costumes and then the results analyzed. The factors of ones personality and figure type all enter in acquiring that feeling of special taste. The color harmony, center of interest, harmony of texture and styling may be individual in the application of the principles of design which is demonstrated by trying various items in different combinations.

Shall we say, there is an art in perfecting a pleasing appearance which anyone may gain through practice and observing their accessories? First all details should be kept to one character. A sport belt is too heavy for pearls. A velvet hat and string gloves violates texture in harmony. Simplicity with accessories emphasis an appealing personality.

Spring with the sweaters may be procured by a few yards of ribbon. A bright plaid or polka dot ribbon will catch the eye when finely pleated and held in place by a binding. This would also look stunning around the sleeves as cuffs. The ribbon might also be cut to give eight strips of four inches long with a point on one end and also held by a binding. The sweater cuffs need only one strip cut pointed at both ends fastened by a snap. White velveteen or dotted swiss, trimmed with narrow ribbon bows gives a new touch to that old sweater.

Wait! Don't throw away or put aside those silk neck scarfs. Just try using the lighter more delicate shades with the darker colors; instead of a blue scarf on a grey dress use a light or darker grey shade to outline the neck of this.

We have placed our scatter pins on most every part of our attire, but have you tried the cuffs of your white fresh-looking short sleeved blouse? This may be used for both sport and dressy wear. To give a still more startling sparkle, pin a couple on the gloves.

Old blouses can look new again by adding gathered material at the end of the sleeve after removing the cuff; then gather the other end and put the binding on. This gives that balloon effect with the latest type of blouse. This material may be of bright figures and placed on the collar also. To the more tailored blouse which was worn many times with suits, try wearing it on the outside of the skirt with a belt about the waist to match the tie around the neck.

Yes, only for a few hours those rusted clothes glow again, but remember it is you in them which they represent.

Ringed And Pinned!

Saint Valentine's Day didn't prove overly effective in softening the hearts of our cold, cold men. However, we do have a few additions to our Ringed and Pinned list.

Lucy Jones was pinned over the weekend to Bobby Cleary of the University of Virginia. And, although we have neglected her for a few weeks, Nellie Newton received an engagement ring from Donald Fisher, of Leesburg, Virginia.

This appears to be the crop this week. What's the matter, girls, you're slipping!

Oops, pardon the indiscretion on (Continued Page 4, Col. 2)

Haydon Advocates More Interest In Teaching Vocation

In the January, 1952 issue of the Virginia Journal of Education appears an article by R. C. Haydon, Coordinator of In-Service Education at Madison College, entitled "Let's Sell Teaching as a Career."

Mr. Haydon obviously is a rare phenomenon, a happy and thoroughly satisfied educator. Under his byline, he has attempted to discuss five steps which must be considered in influencing high school pupils to undertake teaching as a profession.

Mr. Haydon observes that a perspicacious instructor can readily note a prospective teacher in the classroom. If the teacher has insight enough to recognize the potentialities of several students, he can only arouse their interest by adopting a proper atmosphere which is conducive to his pupils.

One of the methods in the development of such salesmanship is an intensive study of the prospects, such as "a teacher's estimate, results of standard tests, the pupil's special interests, the pupil's participation and leadership as shown in school activities" and "the pupil's personal qualities."

Another important step on the part of the professor involves any assistance which can be given to the students in choosing a collegiate institution that features teacher-training. Mr. Haydon insists that the high school still has an obligation to the trainee even after assuming his professional duties. "This service, in the form of sympathetic encouragement and understanding . . . may mean the difference between mediocre and good work in the teaching field."

The author sincerely believes this general plan will gradually improve the interest in the teaching profession and as a result of this secondary study, will raise the standard of individuals who enter the field of education.

Who Am I?

by Joan Holst

If you put your thinking cap on and concentrate real hard you might be able to guess who I am from the details given below.

I am a Senior. I live in Logan Hall and can usually be found there, downstairs in *The Breeze* room.

Home Economics is my major and I can currently be seen student teaching at Montivideo High School where my latest achievement is making muffins.

Call me a mountaineer because I'm from Ararat, Virginia, (yes, I know you never heard of it) but it is very hard to decide whether I'm really from North Carolina or Virginia. I have been here at Madison for two years. Before that I attended a small co-ed (sigh!) college near home.

My favorite hobby is writing and someday I'd like to be a writer but will probably teach in the meantime. Along this line I'm editor of the "Scroll" for the Wesley Foundation and work on *The Breeze*.

Description? I am 5' 3", average (?) weight, light brown hair, brown eyes, nose, ears, mouth, and have the rest of the usual equipment like legs and arms.

Green peppers and snobbish people? Can't stand 'em. I love being able to sleep 'til noon on Saturdays, though.

I'm just counting the days 'til March hoping Uncle Sam will be good to me and bring my man home from Korea.

Well, now that you've heard all the sorry details you must know who I am.

FREE PASSES

Jane C. Williams, Alice Coons, Elizabeth Crockett, Betty Sue Culpepper, Lois Camper, Sara Creasy, Janet Mullen, Mary Ellen Orr, Eva Jo Liskey, Betty Ruth Luck.

Bridgewater Victorious In Saturday Game

Saturday afternoon the Madison College "Dukes" lost their second game in as many starts to a Bridgewater College Jayvee Team. The score was 60-42 in the final half.

Bridgewater took an early lead and led at halftime with a count of 28-18. In the final period the visitors really poured it on scoring 18 points while holding Madison to only 9.

Naylor and Johnson set the pace for Bridgewater with 12 each followed closely by Mitchell's 11 points. Showing the way for both teams was Madison's Showalter with 13. "Feet" Rhodes was just behind with 12 and Crantz tossed in 6 to round out the game.

RINGED AND PINNED!

(Continued from Page 3)

The Breeze staff for overlooking two lucky gals who received their engagement rings during the Christmas holidays. Peggy Armsworthy of Reedville snagged a ring from Kirk Straughan of Callao. Kirk is a junior at the University of Richmond.

Sylvia Simpkins of Max Meadows became engaged to Bill Simmerman of her home town. He is serving with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Ellington Base in Houston, Texas.

Correction, please. Jean Saville is

German, Cotillion Club Take In New Members

Climaxing a two-day goating period the following girls have become members of the Bluestone Cotillion and the German Dance Clubs.

New Cotillion members include Phyllis Beckworth, Gwen Broadbuss, Margaret Covey, Jean Decker, Peggy Evans, Joyce Freshman, Sue Carol Foster, Joan Holst, Marie Lafoon, Harriette Lowery, Sally McAllister, Ann Marshall.

Others who are now members are Dottie Miller, Jean Mitchell, Lin Odom, Carol Lyn Russell, Margaret Ann Smith, Delight Strole, Gloria Taylor, Joan Thompson, Ann Turner, Virginia Wiltshire, Gerry Wise, and Anna Margaret Young.

The following girls have recently become new German members Norma Proctor, Roxanne Rogers, Josephine Woodford, Nancy Giles, Betty Kenny, Joyce Herrin, Peggy Eyler, Joyce Gwaitrey, Suzanne Sublett, Judy Freeman, Pat Randall, Ann Smyth, Betty Lou Sykes, Gwen Clark, Barbara Smith.

Included also are Judy Glover, Edith Thornton, Pat Casey, Juarda Wood, Barbara Holland, Jo Ann Wilson, Barbara Lucas, Beth Todd, Nancy Vaughn, Betty Paxton, Connie Fockler, Ernestine Wright, Pat Twyford, Joyce Munford, and Agnes Stephenson.

engaged to John Watts, instead of John Statts, as printed in last week's Breeze.

X-changes From Our Neighbors Geared To Madison Taste

Here's a challenging letter to the Syracuse Daily Orange from a couple of local coeds:

Dear Editor: Before entering college we had great expectations concerning the college man. Needless to say we were gravely disappointed.

... What has happened to the rugged, outdoor man? He is no longer rugged. He eats soft food, sleeps too much, and considers the slightest physical exertion too much for him. He is never outdoors, his social life being centered around the parlor.

An energetic game of chess or a snappy bull session is all the exercise he gets. One glance at his apparel would make you doubt whether he is even a man.

Masculine individuality has become a mirage. It seems that everything he does is inspired by the group to which he belongs. His aims in life are determined by what others have decided to be worthwhile goals. He no longer has the power to think and decide for himself.

As an example, when he is on a date, the girl must be prepared to decide what movie they will see, what they will do afterwards, and she must even plan to spend the evening entertaining the man, who has lost the power to take an active part in conversation. Obviously something has to be done. Here is a challenge to the men of Syracuse University. A few months ago you denounced us girls for wearing slacks and jeans, etc. We would be only too glad to give them back to you, if you'd begin to earn your pants.

Ed. note: We still like college men! (By Robert Griffin, Jr., Florida Flambeau, Florida State University)

With a bitter but true chuckle, a lament! This university once had an outstanding reputation for the finest liberal arts curriculum. It ranked among the top colleges as a college for women.

Alas, came the male, with his mind set on making money, not getting married. With the male came vocational training, and such courses as rubber band procurement 245, and stapling methods 311.

And the whole curriculum has been revamped. Now "sciences" have appeared to teach baking and driver training. Then there are millions of courses to train teachers. Freshmen have this outlook:

Ed. 201—Educational Methods; Ed. 301—Theory of Education Methods; Ed. 401—Teaching the Theory of Education Methods; Ed. 500—Graduate seminar on teaching the theory of teaching education methods; Ed. 600—Testing the teaching of methodology of theory of teaching the education methods.

Whew!

For an extra course throw in such liberal art courses as teaching the teachers who will teach the car driving. Laugh, but then get serious. It used to be that people thought if you knew the facts you could teach them. Now they have reversed this belief. If you know how to teach you can find the facts.

Freshman's Lament

by Dotty Madison

A Freshman's life

Is full of strife,
But the cause of my frustration,
Is not the grit
In teacher's wit,
It's the dreaded examination.
I'm a regular wiz
In an oral quizz—
I shine in class discussion;
But in a written exam,
I'm just a clam,
With a double brain-concussion.

All the questions asked,
Seem specially masked,
In verbiage designed to harass me;
And the answers I choose,
Just fail to induce
Any of my teachers to pass me.

Now, it's too late
To bemoan my fate,
And I'm ready for the lethal potion;
For, once again,
I hoped in vain,—
For me there is no promotion.

The teachers claim
That I'm to blame,
When my efforts prove so aimless;
If I can't show
How much I know,
They are entirely blameless!

So, what's the use?
I always lose,
And exams give me the shivers;
I'll always remain
A Freshman "again"
Because teachers are Indian-givers.

I study enough
To beat a Soph,
But at exam-time I discover,
That all I've learned,
Must be returned,
So the teachers could use it over (?)

And if I hold back
Just a tiny speck
Of the learning they had transferred,
They determine my grade,
From the mistakes I made,
And the questions I leave unanswered.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22—

8:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Dick Boyer, Wilson Aud.
7:30-10:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Party in Logan Rec.
9:00-10:00 p.m. Reception A.H.R.R.—Dick Boyer

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23—

7:30 p.m. Movie "Pinky" starring Jeanne Crain
8:30-11:55 p.m. Cotillion Dance

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25—

8:30-10:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Night Practice, Wilson Aud.
7:00-8:30 p.m. ZTA—Alumnae Reception Room
8:00-10:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. Logan Reception Room

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—

8:30-10:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Night Practice, Wilson Aud.
Election of major officers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—

6:30-7:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Choir, Music Room
Sophomore Class Day
8:00 p.m. Sophomore Class Night Program

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28—

Lyceum—National Symphony Orchestra
Granddaughter's Pay Day—P. O. Lobby

J. Schneider Receives Award For Contribution To Freedom



Dr. Joseph Z. Schneider, formerly a member of the Madison College faculty and a well-known Harrisonburg resident, was recently presented the Medal of Freedom in a ceremony at the Pentagon Building. Lieutenant-General Raymond S. McLain, Army comptroller, made the presentation.

A consultant for research and statistics with the office of the comptroller of the Army, Dr. Schneider received the award for his contribution to the economic recovery of Austria while serving as chief of the planning and advisory staff section, economic division, United States Element of the Allied Commission in Austria. The recipient of the Medal of Freedom served overseas from July 26, 1945 to January 12, 1946.

The citation in part reads as follows: "Dr. Schneider, through the exercise of superior knowledge, technical ability, and patience, was in a measure responsible for resulting trade agreements with Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Italy, which brought critically needed commodities to Austria. Dr. Schneider's unusual initiative and selfless devotion to duty contributed materially to the furtherance of the mission of the United States Forces in Austria."

Present for the ceremony were Mrs.

Wonders Cease? No!!

by Dot Burch

A party? I must be delirious! DOCTOR! In rushed Dr. Richard Q. Pennick to the rescue... armed with, of all things, angel food cake, ice cream, candy and soft drinks. When I came to, Fanny Flu, better known as Ruby Hottinger, explained to me that Dr. Pennick was giving us shut-in flu patients a Valentine's party. And a party it was, indeed. Alice Coons, Sally McAllister, Freddy Eames, Agnes Stephenson, Ann Marshall, Jean Sawyers, and Amanda Clark were the other patients present, and of course Nurses Thompson, Shilling, and Fretwell were there. Dr. Pennick was in charge of the refreshments (he assured us he baked the cake himself) and Miss Molly was the life of the party.

A wonderful break in the monotonous routine of having temperatures taken at ten, two, and four, the gala affair was unanimously voted a great success by all the participants. I knew I was really ill when I had to refuse fifths on ice cream. Why don't these things happen more often?

Schneider and members of the Army comptroller's staff in Washington, D. C.

College Plays Host To All-State Meet Of MSM Members

A Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held here March 1 and 2 sponsored by the campus Wesley Foundation. "Where Are You Going" will be the theme.

Miss Dorothy Wyland, Joe Kennedy and Bill Gibbons will be guest speakers, carrying out the theme on the campus, as a person, and in the world.

National Secretary

Miss Wyland, national secretary of student work for the Methodist Church, will tell of her recently completed world tour, using films to illustrate her talk. Joe Kennedy comes from Emory College, Atlanta, where he is a graduate student. Bill Gibbons is an instructor and a student of international affairs at Princeton University.

Registration for the conference will begin at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Speeches and the banquet will be Saturday features.

Sunday, breakfast will be served at the church at 7:45, dinner will be served on campus and the conference will close after Vespers Sunday afternoon.

Registration for all campus students will be \$1.00 which includes the banquet and Sunday breakfast. Advance registration will be next Wednesday and Thursday in the P. O. Lobby from 8-4:30.

Delegates

Delegates will be present from V. M. I., U. Va., Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Mary Washington, Farmville, University of Richmond, and Virginia Tech. Gerry Speidel, state director of M. S. M. will attend and recreation will be directed by Dorothy Leach, a former Madison student.

HE LEARNS FAST

Teacher: "How is it that you can't answer any of my questions?"

Student: "Well, if I could, what would be the use of my coming to school?"

Mrs. Jacobson Speaks About Humor In Relation To Freedom

by Dorothy Burch

Mrs. Emily Jacobson, featured speaker for Sigma Phi Lambda day, addressed the assembled student body Wednesday about humor in relation to freedom.

Speaking of humor as a weapon of free people, she remarked that laughter is the best appetizer for life. In fact, "Laughter is the lubrication that oils the wheels of life," she said. However, she added, one should show tolerance in humor by laughing "with", and not "at." Ridicule is a cruelty allowed only in free nations, she asserted.

She illustrated these remarks by telling how Nero forced his people to listen to his feeble and pitiful attempts at poetry. She added as a further example that although no Russian dares laugh at Stalin, we all enjoy laughing at Truman, and Churchill constantly caricatured by all British newspapers as a bulldog adorned with top hat and cane. "This type of humor," she assured, "is an integral part of freedom."

She feels it shameful that interpreters must be used in the United Nations Assembly, for, she complained, a headache or indigestion on the part of the interpreter may cause undue emphasis to be placed on the wrong ideas. "We English-speaking peoples, who do not need interpreters, have the duty of leading friendship in the world," she said.

In comparing well-known humor throughout the world, she mentioned Scotland's stinginess, Irish naivety, and Britain's dry humor. But America, she said, is a "conglomeration of them

all."

One type of priceless American humor, she said, is the radio commercial. One must be amused by them, or else they might become quite irritating, she smiled.

Mrs. Jacobson is amused by American slang. She described it as, "So apt, so completely to the point . . . it says so much with so little." Her favorites, she said, are, "so what," and "you and who else," because they are so completely ego-deflating. Her particular pet, however, is simply the one word, "drip." "One could write pages of standard English, and never describe a person so clearly as to say simply that 'he's a drip'."

She closed her talk by remarking that America is wonderful. Not just CARE, or gifts of money, she hastened to add, but the "collective generosity of America, and the fact that 'she is destined to be the leader of the world, whether she knows it or not . . . I salute America.'"

"God wants us to laugh together," she added, "it isn't always easy to laugh, it's sometimes whistling in the dark, but let's go on whistling, it's good for us and it's good for others. Laughter is a powerful weapon in the hands of free people."

I feel that a vast majority had laughter in their hearts, and perhaps a tear in their eyes, at the end of the program. And perhaps then more than any other time in our lives we were not only proud, but grateful for the privilege of being Americans.



Shown here are Shirley Rotella Preston and Charlotte Korn of the Recreation Council.

For an account of the purposes and the services performed by the Council, see page two, column four.

Washington—President Harry S. Truman denied rumors that a deal had been made with Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. American troops are not committed to be sent anywhere in the world at a drop of the hat. Where they go is still up to the big brass.

Richmond—The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has been refused the right to raise pay phone tolls to ten cents. It might bring inflation!

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Hidden Jewels!

by Coni O'Leary



If you have ever walked through the dim halls of the first floor of Wilson (and who hasn't?), you must be aware of a square of light emanating from one of the corners. You practical people might attribute this light to Mr. Edison's bulb, but there are other more romantic types who would give odds that the smiling countenance and pleasing personality of Carolyn Caricofe provide the glow which brightens the outer portion of the president's office.

Seated firmly behind a wide topped desk covered to overflowing with official looking papers, books, pamphlets and typewriter out of which an ever-present piece of correspondence protrudes, Miss Caricofe nevertheless manages to welcome each visitor, from congressman to stray dog, who desires to see President Miller or ask a question about a ride to Richmond. Aside from these duties, this Jane-of-all-trades manages to take dictation, answer the telephone, mimeograph, send out literature about Madison to high school seniors, issue notices to the faculty and take charge of assembly cuts. This latter chore is the Achilles heel of the uncomplaining Carolyn. How not to win friends and influence people, especially the male students of Madison, is best accomplished by handling the excuses and lack of excuses from assembly.

In her spare time, Miss Caricofe, who hails from "near Dayton," likes to design and sew her own clothes, collect records ranging from classical to "boogie," dance, and roller skate. Tall, slender and blond, Carolyn has few dislikes but they include cold weather, getting up in the morning and the ever-recurring assembly cuts.

Madison has claimed, the service of Miss Caricofe since September of 1948 and now that Carolyn has completed her first four years here, she has nothing but praise for the spirit and people. Having lived in Rockingham County all her life, Carolyn feels at home on the campus. Let's hope she continues to enjoy her work here for many years to come!

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Stratford Art Club Initiate Members

Stratford Club, the dramatic society on our campus, held its formal initiation last Tuesday evening. Jane Agner, Ruth Howell, Art Keller and Harry Jeavons were the four initiates.

The organization, under the sponsorship of Dr. Mary E. Latimer, gave a party for the initiates at the close of the meeting.

Ruth Goewey and Ann Francis are now members of the Art Club. Their initiation was held on February 12 in Senior Hall. During the evening, games were played and refreshments were served.

The Art Club is now working on a mural for Spotswood Recreation Room.

Stratford Club Initiates

Four lucky people were sent through all kinds of excruciating torture for Stratford Club initiation. Jane Agner, Ruth Howell, Art Keller, and Harry Jeavons formally became members of the dramatic society on campus last Tuesday evening.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Mary E. Latimer the organization gave a party for the initiates at the close of the meeting. Upon questioning from Mr. Keller, The Breeze staff couldn't decide which came first; the egg or the chicken?

Election "Poles"

by Shirley and Joan

Election is the place we're told Where you go to vote at some ole "pole."

The thing we don't quite know Is, what is they for, and where does they go?

The North Pole is for bears to play on,

And it goes South to dance in May on; Then the barber pole is there to remind you

That the candy store is just behind you.

Well, we don't quite know what polls does anyway,

But we'll be there to vote next Tuesday.

NOTE: HOME MANAGEMENT

Cook: "Did you hear them say anything about the cooking?"

New Maid: "No, but I noticed them praying before they started eating."



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Happy Birthday George

"Father of our Country" is the title most frequently given to the man who ascended the first presidential seat of our nation. Born in the state of Virginia in 1732, George Washington lived through the earliest growing pains of the British colonies until the consummation of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Gifted with infinite patience and a genial manner, Washington has always been characterized in history as the benevolent father of a struggling country. His early exploits in the field of battle established his reputation as a superior military officer. An exacting personality, he expected and demanded complete loyalty from his associates; as a natural course, Washington trusted every contact he made with the men of his generation.

Mount Vernon, the palatial estate in which Washington and his wife, the former Martha Custis, spent many years of their married life, is unquestionably the most famous of all presidential homes and has been preserved as a national shrine. It was at Mount Vernon that George Washington contemplated the many affairs of state and zealously planned the democratic growth of the United States, in his time a meager, undernourished group of political entities with a fervent desire for union.

With the death of George Washington in 1799, the United States of America had established herself as a potential world power, rather inconsequential at the moment, but immeasurably stimulating as an example of freedom to the countries of the globe.

SAFETY FIRST

A woman was driving along a country highway in her automobile when she noticed two men climbing a telephone pole a short distance ahead. She turned to her companion in disgust and said: "Those men are fools. They probably think I never drove a car before."

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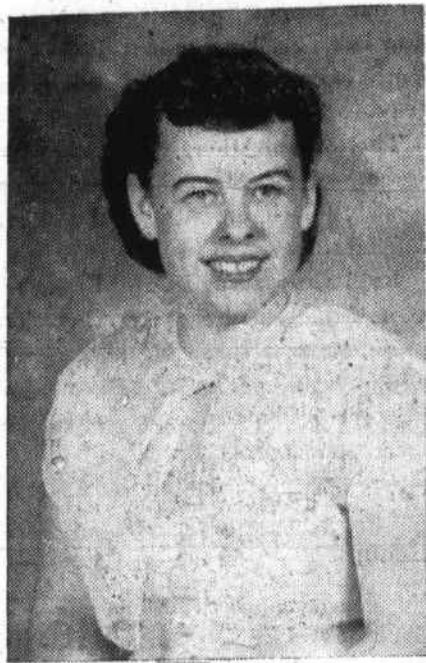
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Richard Boyer, Betty Miles Present Recitals In Wilson



Pictured on the left is Richard Boyer, tenor, who will present his Senior Recital on Friday night, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Hall. He is a music education major studying under Mrs. Hazel Gildersleeve. On the right is Betty Miles who presented her recital last Sunday afternoon. Betty is majoring in organ and has studied under Mr. Hicks since her freshman year.

Fencing Becomes Intercollegiate

Intercollegiate competition in fencing became a new experience in Madison's history when a fencing team was sent to Wm. & Mary college. Last Saturday, February 16, a team consisting of three members and two alternates left for William and Mary to participate in a fencing sports day. The schools participating were Madison, William and Mary, and Bard Avon College, in Baltimore.

Madison and William and Mary were opponents in the first match, which was closely fought; but in the end William and Mary came out on top with a score of 5-4. However, Madison was not to be outdone and came back to defeat Bard Avon 5-2.

In a match each team member fences a member of the opposing team. After the matches a tea was held for the fencers and coaches. This gave the girls an opportunity to get to know each other through their common interest in fencing.

That evening the team went to see the basketball game between William and Mary and the University of Maryland. This game was thrilling and climaxed a very exciting day. The girls spent the night at the college and arose early to begin their long trip back to Madison.

Participating in these fencing bouts were Betty Sorensen, Margaret Plumb, Anne "Butch" Hutcheson, Rusty Turner, and Jean McCormick. Dr. Sinclair, the fencing coach, accompanied the team and also served as director of some of the matches.



"Well, I told you I'd never worked on a farm before."
L-163

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Duchesses To Engage Sweetbriar In Game

Today the Madison Duchesses traveled to Sweetbriar College to engage in a basketball "doubleheader". The game should be real thrillers since Sweetbriar has always offered keen competition.

To date the Madison teams, both first and second strings, stand undefeated with 3 wins for the first and 2 wins for the second team. Score results for the games played this season are:

For the first string team:
Madison 25 Bridgewater 21
Madison 43 Alumni 19

Madison 32 Westhampton 31
For the second string team:
Madison 38 Bridgewater 9

Madison 45 Westhampton 18

Hats off to you, Duchesses. Keep up the good work!

Intramural basketball finals are drawing near. The participants in these games have done well in supporting the program despite the flu barrier and so many other campus activities. Be sure to check your team schedule and plan to play at the designated time. Also, your cooperation is appreciated for the assistance you have given various junior and senior physical education majors in getting their basketball official ratings.

Don't forget to warm up your badminton and table tennis playing because week after next with basketball waving bye-bye for another year, the badminton and table tennis tournaments will begin.

SYMPATHY

He: "I see that in London a man is run over every half hour."
She: "Poor fellow."

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Gyminy Crickets

By Betty Smith

Intramural basketball will close up shop next week so here are the winners of each league up to this date:

League I—Shenandoah with 3 wins and 1 loss

League II—Jackson I boasting a high 6 wins and 0 losses

League III—Sheldon III winning 5 and losing 0 games

League IV—Jackson III and Shelton are battling it out each tied with a record of 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

Last week some of the P. E. majors took their basketball ratings. Dot Harris and Virginia Golden made their associate ratings; Betty Sorensen and Betty George Ramsey made their local ratings; Jean Cauley, Pat Funkhouser, and Ruth Sorensen hit the top by making their national rating which gives them the privilege of going anywhere in the United States (even Alaska!) to officiate basketball games. Great going gals.

Three diving experts, Bill Sinclair, along with the Edwards brothers (diving champs of the U. Va. team), put on a wonderful exhibition over at the pool last night. Three of our senior P. E. majors entertained them afterwards—thrill!

The intercollegiate duck pin bowling tournament took place last Thursday, February 14th, with Colleges all over the United States competing. All the bowling scores, averaging two games, were sent in to a central headquarters to be tabulated. A summary will be sent to each college and from 1 to 10 points are received if a bowler ranks within the top ten. We have our fingers crossed that Madison's top bowlers can make a showing in this tournament. High five for our team for the day were: Irene Wright with 210 in two games, Alice Ott with 196, Betty Smith-194, Margie Hough-194, and Betty McFarland-192. Those in the low five were: Tinkham-185, Freeman-183, Wright-178, Payne-167, and Grabill-163. Hope you make the grade, gals.

The Freshman P. E. majors laid aside their books Monday night and stepped out for an evening of skating at "Joe's" skating rink. Whether they spent the majority of the evening on their feet or otherwise, they had a "rollicking" good time.

Congratulations to the following girls upon the successful completion of Porpoise Club tryouts: Ann Boisseux, Bruce Staples, Gwen Jennings, Gaynelle Arrington, and Lucy Anne Rose.



"I was trapped in front of the grade school when it let out."

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BETTE DAVIS
GARY MERRILL
**ANOTHER
MAN'S
POISON**

MRS. MAUCK LIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

Club. She liked all her subjects and has found everyone of them useful to her in her teaching.

Since her graduation in 1942 she has been teaching in the Waterman Elementary School, except for two summers which she spent on the Madison Campus. In the summer of '42 she was instructor of physical science and in the summer of '45 she substituted as a supervisor of student teaching under Dr. Houchell.

Mrs. Mauck says, "I love Madison and always have. I'm enjoying being here so much because the boys and girls are so nice to teach, so interesting and eager to learn. They are all cooperative and helpful."

AVOID PENALTY

(Continued from Page 1)

excuse, it should be taken to the President's office and the cut will not be counted.

Students are asked not to change seats in the row as it confuses the monitors. When it is necessary for a student to appear on the stage, or for any reason not to be in the proper seat, the monitor must know in order to count this person present.

The Breeze Home

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