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Convocation To Feature Civic Worker, Teacher Carper Of Martinsville

Speaking at the second semester Convocation program on Wednesday, February 9, will be Lester Carper, Superintendent of the Public Schools in Martinsville, Virginia.

Mr. Carper, who was born in Frederick county, Virginia, completed his undergraduate work at Roanoke College and received his masters degree from the University of Chicago. During the summers he has been working on his doctors degree at the University of Virginia and also teaching classes in the School of Administration there.

He has been a teacher in the public high schools of Virginia, Principal of Buchanan High School, High School Councilor for the State Department of Education, Director of Instruction in Norfolk county, Division Superintendent of Public Schools in Allegheny county and is now serving as Superintendent of Public Schools in Martinsville, Virginia. He also served one term as President of the High School Principals Association.

Mr. Carper, who has been active in educational work and professional educational organizations in the state, has also been active in civic work. A member of the Rotary Club in Martinsville, he was, last spring, elected as District Governor of the 275 Rotary District, which position he now holds.

New Cheerleaders To Appear At Opening With Bridgewater

In Monday assembly, January 17, the student body elected six freshmen girls to be Madison's representatives to our basketball games.

These cheerleaders: Susie Blankenship, Carolyn Evans, Jo Ann Hamlet, Pat Kruse, Marianne Maust, and Barbara Taylor are working with Martha Ann Goodwin, and plan to be ready for this week's game.

Purple skirts and white sweaters (with a gold Madison letter) are the chosen uniforms. As new as the uniforms are the yells the girls are practicing. (Of course they plan to use some old ones too!)

Susie Blankenship hails from Andrew Lewis high school in Salem, and is a dietetics major.

George Washington high school's head cheerleader, Jo Ann Hamlet, majors in two year business here at Madison. Her home is Alexandria.

A science (or biology) major, Carolyn Evans is the freshman class reporter and a cub reporter for the BREEZE. She was a cheerleader at Martinsville high (and also editor of the school paper.)

From West Point high comes Pat Kruse, a two year business major and a member of FBLA.

Another two year business major, Marianne Maust is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond. She has a talent for playing the piano, and likes to swim.

Wilson high in Portsmouth sent us Barbara Taylor, one of their major-ettes. Barbara is majoring in psychology.

The Athletic Association sponsored the cheerleading contest. Others trying out were Gloria Cropper, Joanne Hughes, Ellen Southall, Frances Cocke, Patty Livesay, Lucy Webb, Shirley Wright, and Jean Parrish.

Recklessly Yours

Our Faculty and the New Look: Miss Childs and her "bermuda" shorts; Mr. Dingedine's boot-lectures; Mr. Shorts and his tie-sock match-ness; Mr. Hamrick and his Shinola shoes; Mr. Leigh's hat (!?)

Look for a faculty-written book "How to make a Thousand in Two Easy Sales." The Elementary Curriculum Advisors are writing too — "How to Give Assignments and Produce Law-Abiding Citizens."

Sue Carol Foster To Represent College At Winchester Festival

"Congratulations to me?" exclaimed Sue Foster excitedly when she learned that she will represent Madison College as a princess in the 28th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester April 28 and 29.

Sue, a piano major from Alexandria, claims to be a "Virginian" even though she was born in North Carolina. She graduated from George Washington High School, where she was well known for her musical abilities.

President of Pi Kap

Sue is President of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, and a member of the Blue-stone Cotillion Dance Club. She is doing her student teaching in Mt. Jackson this semester. Included in her past and present activities on campus are Panhellenic Council, Glee Club, Junior Marshall, and Ashby senior counselor.

Dark haired, with an olive complexion, the attractive princess has been nominated the prettiest girl in her class for three years. Sue is engaged to James Deter of Harrisonburg, who will soon enter the Army for three years. They plan to be married soon after graduation.

Main Interests

When asked what her main interests were she said, "Music — in all forms!" Sue is an ardent football fan and enjoys all sports from a spectator's point of view.

"It's an entirely new experience for me" claimed Sue, who has never visited Winchester during apple blossom time. She awaits with great excitement the time when she will be winned and dined as any royal princess could desire.

The Apple Blossom Princess contest was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Lois Suter, Jean Mitchell, Blanche Mays, Sylvia Payne, Maude Marshall, Margaret Covey, and Lou Watson were also contestants.

Notice

The tea room will be opened for dancing this Saturday night. Mature students and seniors may stay until midnight and others may stay until 11:00 p.m.



SUE CAROL FOSTER

Stratford Reads Paul Greene Play

Three members of the Stratford Players will read Paul Greene's one-act play, "Fixin's" on Friday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. The program, to be held in Maury 27, is open to all students and faculty who care to come.

The plot of the play is concerned with the desire of Lily for curtains and furniture to make their home attractive. Her husband's main object in life seems to be owning land.

Ed Robinson, the tenant farmer, will be taken by Doug Soyars; Lily, his wife, by Ann Pugh; and Jim Cooper by Skip Michael.

Many will remember that Stratford's Assembly play, "Hello Out There", was presented in this manner last year, proving this to be a stimulating method of presenting drama.

Old Acts Presented

New talent and repeat performances will highlight singspiration this Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

There will be acts from some of Madison's great shows in the past three years plus original acts.

Variety will be supplied from the smooth styles of Pat Randall to the vivacious performances of Eddie Broyles and Betty Sherry. As an added treat we have the vibrant antics of Gwen Hockman and her aggregation.

Madison's male population will step to the spotlight to add spice and vigor to the show. The harmonious voices of the Choraleers will blend with the men's to furnish superior tones to beautiful melodies.

The Starliters will provide instrumentals from their fabulous collection of tunes, tunes and more tunes.

CALENDAR

- Friday, January 21—**
8:00 p.m. — Barter Players Present "Macbeth"
- Saturday, January 22—**
2:30 p.m. — Girls Basketball Game with Bridgewater.
7:00 p.m. — Singspiration
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Take the High Ground."
- Tuesday, January 25—**
9:00 p.m. — Mercury Club, Reed 8
- Wednesday, January 26—**
7:00 p.m. — Sophomore Class Practice
- Friday, January 28—**
4:30 p.m. — Fencing Club, Reed
- Saturday, January 29—**
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Quo Vadis"
- Monday, January 31—**
Exams begin.
- Tuesday, February 1—**
6:45—Frances Sales Club, Maury 17
7:00—L.S.A. Senior Hall, East Room
- Wednesday, February 2—**
7:00 p.m. — Cotillion Club, Logan Rec. Room.
- Saturday, February 5—**
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Shane"
- Monday, February 7—**
7:00 p.m. — Foreign Film
- Wednesday, February 9—**
Convocation
- Thursday, February 10—**
6:30 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi, Logan Rec. Room
6:45 p.m. — A.C.E., Reed 3
6:45 p.m. — German Club, Alumni

Credit Due

Credit is due to the following people whose work appeared in the last issue of the Breeze:

The editorial on Student Government was written by Ann Fosnight; the cartoon was contributed by Pat Randall; and "Prologue on Life and Death" was by Tom Sloop.



The girls pictured above were recently chosen as cheerleaders. From left to right are: Barbara Taylor, Marianne Maust, Pat Kruse, Susie Blankenship, Carolyn Evans, and Jo Ann Hamlett.

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Guard Your Honor

What does the Honor System mean to you? Have you ever thought what Madison College would be without an Honor Council? To hear a professor say, "You can take this make-up test in your room," makes a person feel proud to belong to a college in which you are trusted. It gives you a sense of security to know that the teachers at Madison do not feel that they have to remain in the room to watch every move of their students during examinations. A student wants to work in the classroom where her integrity is not questioned.

In a faculty meeting, January 11, 1955, Jean Hogge, Chairman of our Honor Council, discussed the Honor System used on Madison's campus for the benefit of the new faculty members. Jean appealed to them to continue to uphold the high ideals for which Madison stands and she expressed her appreciation for their co-operation with students in making our Honor System a strong one.

I appeal to you, the students of Madison College, to remember during the following weeks what it means to be treated as an adult capable of carrying adult responsibilities and to guard zealously the privileges the Honor System provides.

Lou Watson

Now To Bury The Hatchet

Dear Editor:

In reference to two of the editorials in the BREEZE last week and the contention on campus during the past few weeks I would like to express my views on the matter as a neutral party interested in the welfare of everyone involved.

Rules and regulations were broken by several students and just punishment was given them by Student Government. These students were well aware of the fact that they broke the rules and are taking the punishment as any responsible person should. Steps have also been taken to lighten their load of work.

Maybe Student Government didn't handle the case as many of us would have but we must remember we were the ones who put them where they are and it is up to us to back them up in their decisions. No government can be perfect; but it may profit by its errors. A case of this type has never before come before the Student Government here at Madison. I dare say if we were to put ourselves in the council's place we would have done the same thing.

The decision was based on the facts of the case and the rules set forth in our handbook. We must base judgment on the facts and laws presented to us. After all, who are we to judge the honor and integrity of an individual. We must leave that to the one and only Judge of humanity.

The case is closed and punishment was given. As it is past history now, let's forget the affair and look ahead. After all, we all make mistakes . . . and profit by them.

Jean White

This Is Your S. G. A.

The student council is an organization elected by a majority of the students. When the students elect these representatives, they elect them as THEIR representatives to do as they see fit. Any decision handed down by this organization is in turn a decision handed down by a majority of the students.

In recent situations some people are of the opinion that student government is a toy to be thrown around, stepped on and cursed by a group which is radical, biased, and inclined to jump to conclusions without careful consideration of the real principles of student government.

In past years, as we all know, many of the rules and regulations here at Madison have been revised. Any requests for late permission which are deemed necessary and expedient are usually granted. Of course, they are carefully considered; however, if these requests are a result of unwise use of time during the day, it seems highly illogical that they should be granted.

In case some people are not aware of the fact, there are some thirteen curricula on campus, each demanding time and effort on the part of the students. It seems, however, that there is a small minority group which feels that their every desire should be granted. This could be likened to a small child who stamps his foot when denied his slightest whim. It is high time that this faction realized that we are not small children but supposedly mature college women and should behave as such.

S. C. B. and A. A. P.



Flaming Flicks --

Take a break! Relax! See a good movie! You will enjoy either "Sign of The Pagan", or "Deep in My Heart" which are coming to the local theaters this week.

"Sign of The Pagan", Universal-International's Technicolor Cinema-Scope production of the story of Attila, the Hun, will open at the State on Sunday, January 23.

Jack Palance, as the clever and ruthless "Scourge of God" will be co-starred in this spectacle of fifth century pageantry and barbarity with Jeff Chandler, Ludmilla Tcherina and Rita Gam.

Battle-hardened Jeff Chandler whom you have seen in so many heroic roles, fights this time as a Roman General, Marcian, who defends the Christian world from the hordes of attacking huns. Rita Gam as Attila's savage daughter complicates her father's plot by her conversion to Christianity. The lovely and notorious Princess Pulcherina who is the wife of Marcian is played by Ludmilla Tcherina.

"Sign of the Pagan", which is based on the current novel by Roger Fuller, boasts a large supporting cast, authentic sets which gave the studio the largest prop budget in its history, and Douglas Sirk as director whose latest success was "Magnificent Obsession".

Showing at the Virginia from Saturday through Wednesday will be M-G-M's color musical "Deep in My Heart". This film, based on the life of Sigmund Romberg, brings to the screen Jose Ferrer as the Broadway composer and with him a cavalcade of melodies from Romberg musicals sung by your favorite stars.

The dazzling array of stars who lend their singing and dancing talents to this picture include such top show business names as Helen Traubel, who makes her Hollywood debut in the picture, Merle Oberon, Doe Avedon, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Henreid, Tamara Toumanova, and guest stars Rosemary Clooney, Gene and Fred Kelly, Jane Powell, Vic Damone, Ann Miller, William Olvis, Cyd Charisse, James Mitchell, Howard Keel, Tony Martin and Joan Weldon.

Stratford Admits 9

Nine Madisonettes have been initiated into the Stratford Players, after receiving the 150 points required for membership. The students collected points for working with productions sponsored by the club.

New members are: Patty Davis, Ann Pugh, Kathy McKessor, Patsy Wheeler, Doug Soyars, Gerry Walker, Carol Shufflebarger, Myrna Hooper, and Rosie Royster.

Informal initiations were carried out Friday night, January 7, and goating took place the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. A formal induction service completed the initiations January 20.

Profile

The youngest member of the junior class is known for, among other virtues, her organizational ability, love of money and pleasant voice — all of which seem to run in the family.

Her nickname could be pronounced distinctly by any of the canine species.

Most any platitude could apply to "Our Gal Sunday" — "a friend to all", "vivacious personality", "smart as a whip", "a lot on the ball", "a terrific gal", "cooperative student", "good egg" etc.

Another hint: Her motto is "Low aim, not failure, is a crime."

Congratulations on your latest honor — we know you'll do another terrific job. (But who does have that \$1.44 anyway!) (Answer on page 4).



Little Aristocrats Reside At Maury

Since the Christmas holidays the Home Economics girls in Advanced Nutrition Class are seen scurrying to Maury Hall at many different hours in the day. The reason for this commotion is the arrival of twelve white rat-pups.

These aren't just ordinary rats, they have a history. Did you know that each rat with a history costs five dollars? Now who would pay five dollars for you, even if you did have a history?

Probably more is known about the anatomy and the physiology of rats than any animal other than the frog. The rats are fed sufficient and deficient protein diets. They are named in relation to the experiment. Such names that arise from this are Suffie, Lord and Lady Pro, and Teinie just to mention a few.

White rats have to be handled and talked to for normal growth. They learn to distinguish friendliness and kindness right away.

These aristocrats of the rodent family demonstrate their emotions in variegated ways. They click their teeth when they are happy and whirl their tails when they are angry. The rats delight in nibbling your fingernails, buttons or beads to show their affection.

If you mistreat a rat he loses all self control and bites. Of course it is never the rat's fault if he does bite because you shouldn't have abused the little animal in the first place.

These tiny creatures are very vivacious and active. They are fascinated by pockets, all types of tunnels and blouses with big collars.

White rats are held spellbound by music. If any of you music majors need an appreciative audience the rats (Continued on Page 4)

Extra! Extra!

Get the presses rolling!

Everyone look alive!

This issue of THE BREEZE comes Courtesy of Journalism 65.

We've studied all semester

This business inside out.

(Miss Childs has tried to teach us

Just what it's all about.)

We've gathered this week's news,

By the five w's you know.

Written, copy and proof read it just so.

Now that it's all completed

We'd like to give a cheer

For THE BREEZE staff who does this EVERY week of the year.

Janet Stern

Temporarily Yours

by Nancy Sweeney

Always an angle! If this issue seems confusing, maybe I can clear up the mystery. The Horace Greeley of Miss Childs' Journalism class undertook an issue of the Breeze unaided or abetted, and this is the resulting effort!

Sleuthing tidbits for print this week, we were confronted by everyone's absorption with exams. As we go to press, gloom hangs over Madison, pierced only by the dim lights of students toiling through the night. When cramming fails we should have a Tecumseh to bombard with our pennies (what pennies, do you ask?)

Our busy Dean of Freshmen, Mrs. Garber, has been interesting high school seniors in Madison at college days throughout the state. Back from conferences at Newport News, Warwick County, and other high schools in the area, Mrs. Garber has a full traveling agenda for the next six weeks.

Hearty congratulations to Rita Ritchie, the new Junior representative to the Student Council.

Scurrying about preparing for their Class Night, February 23rd, the sophomores are feeling smug these days. Mark that date down!

Show, did you catch the Tumbling show put on last Monday night by the Sophomore Phys Ed majors? It was a good show and very well presented.

Another group expanding into the outside world is the Girls' Advanced Nutrition Class. We hear they will be making a series of radio talks on the topic: "Good Nutrition for Everyone." Two nine-minute tapes will be recorded and broadcast over WWSA at a later date.

Madison had a visiting dignitary around the week before last. Evelyn G. Bell, Alpha Sigma Alpha's national president came down from Buffalo, New York for a short stay at Carter House. We all hope she will be able to pay another visit to Madison soon.

NOTICE: Autographs will be given by Roxanne Rogers Thompson at Sprinkle House. No mobs, please, but had you heard that Rocky's husband is flying jets as a stand-in for Alan Ladd?

Hope you enjoy our issue of the Breeze—helping publish one is an experience we should all have. NEVER again will any of this week's staff take the paper for granted! Maybe this will become a tradition for the journalism classes . . . it's been fun.

All kinds of luck on those exams, and everyone paint the town red and purple celebrating between semesters.

Very temporarily yours,
Nancy

Penick Encourages Flu Shots Soon

January 17, 1955
The infirmary is becoming one of the most popular spots on campus. Dr. Penick and his staff are seeing more patients this year than they have in the past four years. Although there have been no pronounced epidemics, there has been a constant stream of people to the infirmary.

"Influenza, one of the leading causes of infirmary visits, will not hit its peak until the last of January or first of February," said Dr. Penick. The extra work, late hours, and irregular habits of exam week make the danger particularly great then. To prepare for this we should all get a flu vaccine shot.

Another problem which is increasing greatly this year is plantar warts of the feet. The spread of these, which can cripple if not helped in time, could be prevented by a few simple precautions. If every one remembers to wear shower shoes in the dorm and shower rooms and not borrow other's shoes, they can be overcome.

However, Dr. Penick and the staff request that all of us ask ourselves one question before we go to the infirmary, "Is this visit really necessary?" They remind us that all visits, unless emergencies, must be made between 8 and 12 A.M.

Mary Davis Kline

Attention Students!

During the past few weeks there seems to have been some misunderstanding regarding the source of the authority for managing and regulating student life on the campus.

It should be understood by all that Madison College is a state institution and that the general administration of Madison College is vested by law in the State Board of Education which is the governing board of the College. The Board has delegated the authority for the administration of the College to the president. The president, in turn, because of his confidence in the Madison student body has delegated important responsibilities for management and control of student life, including enforcement of regulations, to the Student Council, the members of which are the duly elected student government representatives of the student body. Thus an important responsibility has been placed upon your Student Council to legislate policies and enforce properly regulations of the College that affect students.

The extent to which Student Government at Madison will be successful in the future depends upon the degree to which each member of the Council accepts and recognizes her

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Church News

Baptist—Mrs. J. Winston Pierce will be the guest speaker for the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week-End sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on February 11, 12, and 13 at the Baptist student center, 547 South Mason street.

Mrs. Pierce is the wife of the Reverend J. Winston Pierce of the First Baptist Church in Baltimore, Maryland. She is noted for her popularity in speaking among young people, and from here she will journey to Mars Hill College in North Carolina to participate in their Focus Week Program.

Mrs. Pierce will center her talks during the week-end around Christian Personality Developments. The meetings will begin on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., followed by a fellowship hour. On Saturday there will be two meetings beginning at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and terminating in a question period.

responsibility to the College Administration and student body, and conducts herself accordingly.

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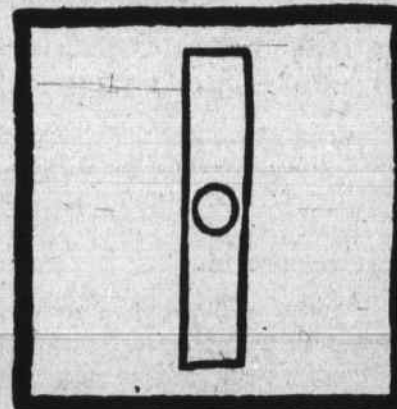
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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

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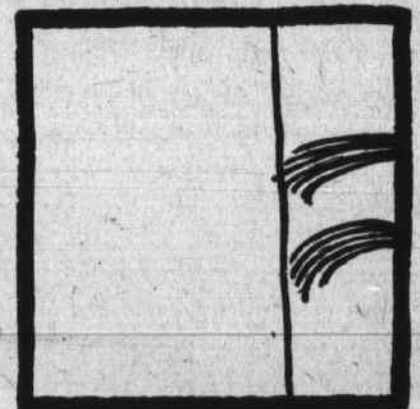


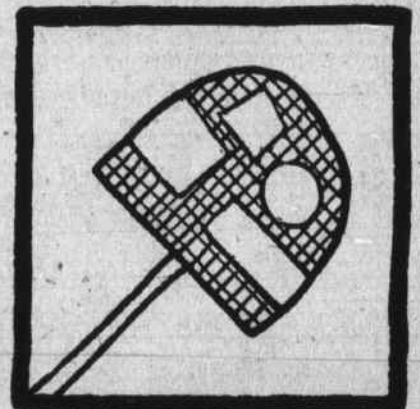
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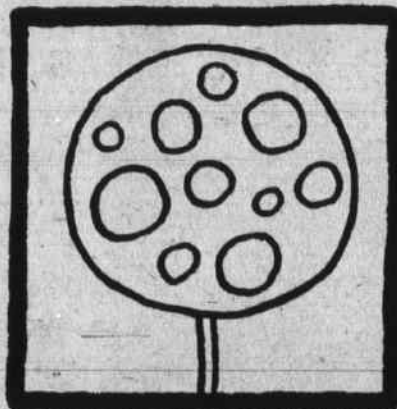
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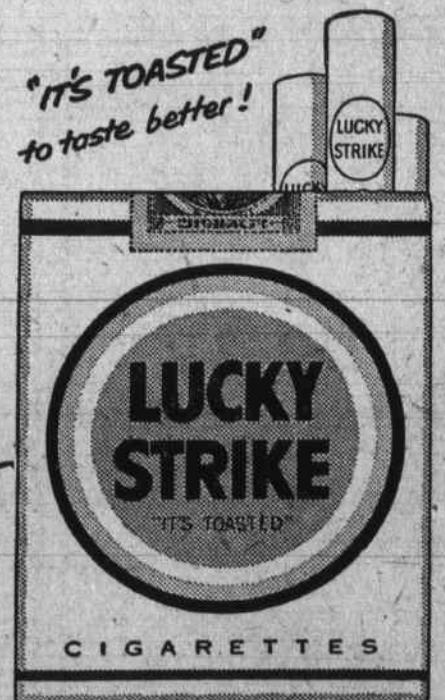
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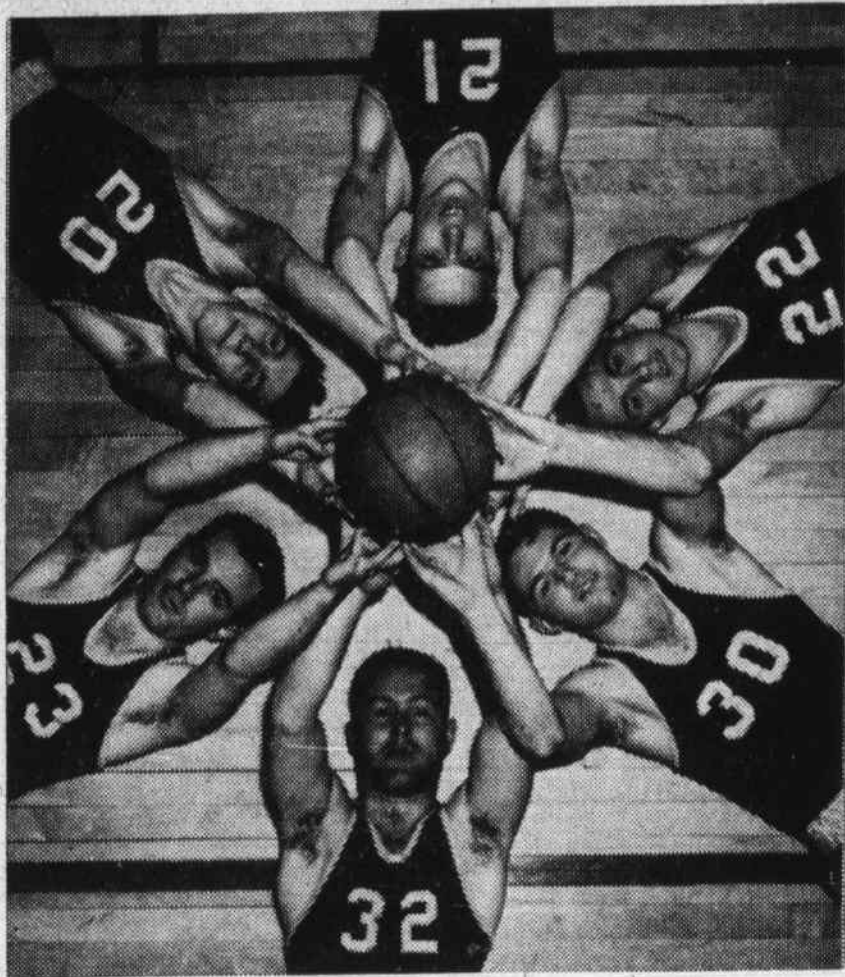
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Final Play Trips Dukes, Girls Face Bridgewater

Playing their best game of the season, Madison's "Dukes" were edged out by a strong Bridgewater Jayvee team by the score of 72-71. Phil Foster's two foul shots in the last 12 seconds both tied and won the game for the host team. The game was a heartbreaker all the way as Madison played brilliant ball the whole game, leading until Foster's winning shot.

Many of the "Dukes" two-pointers were beautiful set shots from behind the free throw line. Crantz and Dovel were hitting well from way out while Warner and Padgett were controlling the backboards and scoring in close quarters. Eckard and Koch combined to hold down the other guard spot. For Madison, Crantz was high man with 21 points followed by Dovel with 16. Bridgewater was led by "game-spoiler" Foster who tossed in 23 points.

After the game Coach Warren said he was pleased that his boys had played good clean basketball, even though they finished on the short end score-wise. Good going, team; you played a great game and every Madisonite should be proud of you.

The line scores:

Bridgewater		G.	F.	T.
Beckman, f	_____	4	6	14
Wright, f	_____	1	0	2
Harper, f	_____	0	0	0
Cummings, f	_____	8	1	17
Doffmeyer, c	_____	5	1	11
Leisure, g	_____	2	1	5
Foster, g	_____	9	5	23
Madison		G.	F.	T.
Warner, f	_____	6	1	13
Crantz, f	_____	7	3	21
Long, f	_____	0	1	1
Padgett, c	_____	3	7	13
Emswiller, c	_____	0	0	0
Dovel, g	_____	7	2	16
Eckard, g	_____	1	3	5
Koch, g	_____	1	0	2

How about these muscle men, girls? The boys, pictured above, forerunners of the Madison Dukes, are now preparing for Thursday night's tilt with Shenandoah College. From center to right, they are Nick Crantz, John Warner, Dick Dovel, Bill Koch, Eldon Padgett, and Dennis Eckard.

Duchesses

Saturday afternoon the Madison "Duchesses" will play their first game water sextet in Reed gym at 2:00 p.m. Two games will be featured.

The second-string teams will play in the first contest, leaving the first strings' battle for the final game —

both promise to be thrillers.

The "Duchesses" have worked especially hard to shape up for this first game, and boast a rather strong team consisting mostly of freshman girls and a number of returning lettermen who will be on the warpath tomorrow afternoon against the Bridgewater lassies.

Everyone be sure to be there and cheer for your Alma Mater.

LITTLE ARISTOCRATS

(Continued from Page 2)
will sit in intent rapture and click their teeth for hours while you prac-

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"What'll ya pay?" asked Si.
"I'll pay what you're worth," said the farmer.

Si scratched his head a minute, then announced, "I'll be derved if I'll work fer that."

tice. You can see that white rats' reaction to environment is similar to that of a human.

The rats and students soon become fast friends and this class proves interesting as well as educational.

Sports In The Spotlight

Several members of the basketball teams have suggested that next year the girls' and boys' teams schedule their home games together. I believe this is a great idea and could prove to be an asset to the college. This could make basketball a big thing here at Madison College and the publicity could aid in recruiting new students for next year's session.

Coach Warren, the men's physical education instructor at Madison College, is to be congratulated on the splendid job he is now doing. He has sacrificed many long hours of his time to develop the "Dukes" into a well organized basketball team. Mr. Warren also teaches his Tuesday and Thursday physical education classes many new sports which help a man to gain physical endurance.

"Skip" Michael has officially been announced as the manager of the "Dukes". "Skip's" main duties will be to keep score, to make sure every player has a uniform before game time, and to write the games for print in the newspaper. "Skip" is doing a fine job and is showing much enthusiasm, and is helping to boost the morale of the players tremendously. Good luck "Skip"!

The "Dukes" journeyed to Dayton, Virginia, January 20, to play Shenandoah College. The results of this game will be announced in next week's BREEZE. In the previous battle between these two teams, Madison was victorious by a score of 56-49.

The Fencing Club held tryouts last Friday, January 14, and accepted four new members. Congratulations to Sara Welch, Jenny Shaffer, Harriet Hylton, and Doris Critzer.

The following day the club with one alumna, Rusty Turner, split into teams for practice bouts.

In the intramural basketball tournament, Logan defeated Senior II, 17-19; Senior III won over Shenandoah by forfeit; Johnston II was victorious over Spotswood II, 14-5; and Spotswood III bowed to Johnston III, 44-10 last Thursday.

In last Friday's games, Carter forfeited to Junior I; Sprinkle-Messick defeated Sheldon I, 21-19; and Sheldon II beat Lincoln, 25-15.

Monday, Ashby I won over Jackson I, 16-14, and Nurses II defeated Sheldon IV, 29-18.

Answer: Rita Ritchie — 18 years old — better known as "RAR". She has been class treasurer and is now a junior representative to the student council.

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