Miss Moffatt Speaks On Education

Dr. McClellan Moffett, an alumnus of McLean College, and now dean of women at Radford College spoke in last Wednesday's assembly program sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chapter.

Government Seeking College Seniors As Federal Employees

College seniors studying for degrees will be a main target of Government recruiters this school year, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The Government, the largest single employer in this country, is looking for more young people of college caliber who can be placed in Federal jobs at the entrance levels and who have the potential to develop into supervisors and, later, top managers and specialists. Entrance level salaries are $3,670 and $4,525 per year as entrance salaries.

One of the main points of her talk was the vast difference in colleges of today and yesterday; Dr. Moffett emphasized this by revealing some of her own personal experiences at McLean College.

In conclusion, Dr. Moffett supplied a number of questions for students to ask themselves in determining whether or not they were taking advantage of the educational facilities offered the young people of today.

Carroll Gains Berth On Blue Ridge Team, In Tournament Play

Three Others Place As Team Alternates

Bright and early last Friday morning Pat Schults, Mary Lou Carroll, Gwen Hackman, Betty Roberts, Jan Bolen, Tish Quarles, Betty Harrellson, Mary Asbun, Franesc Saun, Anita Webb, Carolyn Legard, Mary Anna Holloman and Nanny Blunt traveled to Hollins College to represent Madison in the Blue Ridge Hockey tournament.

Upon arriving at Hollins the Purple and Gold faced Roanoke College and were defeated by a 2-1 score as Mary Lou Carroll scored Madison's lone point on a short corner drive for the goal.

Saturday, morning the Dech Нуес again dozed purple tunics against a strong Sweet Briar team. Madison was unable to score more than the one goal by Mary Lou's flick into the cage. At the sound of the whistle ending the game Sweet Briar was awarded a 4-3 lead.

The weekend was highlighted by various competitive matches in which both clubs and teams participated. The competition was climaxd by the selection of a Blue Ridge first and second team. The players representing the area teams were eligible. Madison failed to place any member on the Blue Ridge first team; however, Mary Lou Carroll of Madison was selected to play wing position for the second team.

Betty Harrellson, Anita Webb, and Pat Schults were selected as alternates for the second team of the Blue Ridge hockey competition. These players will see action tomorrow after they journey to Washington to play in a tournament which will select a southeastern representative hockey team to meet in the national playoffs to be held during Thanksgiving in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Mercury, A. A. Sponsor Fun Night For All, Assembly Address Comprise Program

Dr. Catherine Louise Allen, a leading figure in the United States in recreation, will be featured by the Mercury Club as speaker at Madison College on November 16.

Dr. Allen is the president-elect of the Southern District, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and has been appointed to the board of the New York University School of Education. She will be chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

A graduate of George State College of Women, Dr. Allen received her master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and her doctor of education degree from N. Y. U. A director of special services in the Pacific for the American Red Cross from 1944 to 1946, she trained for war service at American University in Washington, D.C., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

In recognition of her community services, Dr. Allen was the recipient of the Creative Award of the American Field Service, Education, the Pan-American scholars award, and the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship, and holds a number of international memberships in Beta Sigma Phi.

Wednesday evening at 6:45 Dr. Allen will address an audience in Russell Gymnasium, sponsored by the Mercury Club and the Athletic Association. A Social hour will follow. Tickets will be given out in the post office Monday and Tuesday.

Following this will be a Coffee Hour for the Mercury Club.

Stratford Announces 'Behind The Scenes'

Dr. Mary Latimer, director of Stratford Players, has announced the production for the forthcoming fall play, "In the Summer House." As previously announced, Connie Fairchild is stage manager, assisted by Eddie Broyele. Scenic holders are Nancy Lynn and Mary Saunders.

On "settings" are Barbara Ann Suggs, Charlotte Williams, Nancy Lynn, Richard Byrd, Nat Tiller, and Nancy Williams. "Properties" includes Em Suggs, John Roff, Joanne Miller, Lucy Davis, Kitty Kelly, Barbara East, Sally Behrk, Betty MacLeod, Judith Reynolds, and Odette Kriller. Patsy Wheeler, Richard Byrd, and Bill Cramer will be backstage at the lighting boards, while Ann Pugh, Ann Carol Younts, and Judy Vought are downstairs amid greasepaint and props.

Heading the financial details is Barbara W. Roll, business manager of Stratford Players. Jack Leffel, Gerry Waller, Marie Caton, and Paul Wenner are on "behind." Underling and ticketing tickets are Ann Rutherford, Joan Walker, Marie Caton, and Paul Wenner.

As previously announced, tickets may be bought at the post office or on program night at the campus theater. It is expected that this play will be a financial success and that proceeds from it will be used to help Stratford.(Continued on Page 4)
**What'll You Have?**

The drinking habits of a nation are an odd thing to contemplate, and must reflect some sort of state of mind. Right now America seems to be on a heavy vodka kick, possibly due to clever publicity, possibly due to world affairs. Ginger beer and vodka in a copper mug make up the Mule, and the Mary is Worcestershire, pepper, salt, lemon, and tomato juice, with a stick of vodka inside. I will take my health food straight, thank you, without confusing it with tipples.

A permanent fascinate of mine, Mrs. Inez Robb, was writing the other week about the horrors of commemorative cocktails, notably the Aflac-for-a-Face cocktail, made of brandy, champagne and cacao, and I never hope to see one. Mrs. Robb did not take her dissertation on roast pigs far enough.

The contrived cocktail is an abomination before the Lord. Anybody who would drink an Alexander and still face his friends will eventually abscond with his mother's egg mouses. The Manhattan is for the one who needs a candy on the side. Even the Martinis is a loathsome drink until it is rendered bone-dry, and then it is straight gin and not a cocktail at all. The Jack Roere is "nih de creme de menthe and champagne confusing the healing powers of honest whisky, gin and brandy for people who lunch at restaurants that cater to ladies. Boire is not a coktail, it is too straight and honest and harsh to the unaccustomed tongue, thereby discouraging drinkless...ness among women and children.

If you want to both, and Mr. Stanley Delaplane should hang his hung-over head, gin and not a cocktail at all. Mr. Stanley Delaplane would say he was too sober to walk across the room, and that makes it a bar, and board and read them. All the sloshing ballads are posted in your rooms.

It's a good bet that the rooms you occupy are not the best to be desired, however, you have been in any of the dormitories? "This is 'The Bungle' and "The Old Man House." Why, it's just like Mark Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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**Class Debates: Virginia Gambling**

Surprising as it may seem, some of the class time at Madison College is spent in openly discussing situations of our personal and public interests. The following is an excerpt from a class in current public affairs in which the Madisonites spent twenty-five minutes discussing a quite controversial subject. Dr. Glenn C. Smith introduced the question, "Should Virginia (1) legalize and (2) regulate gambling?" (One uses a state constitutional amendment, two by means of a state board). Following are some of the conclusions brought forth from the lively class discussion.

**THREE (3) ARGUMENTS FOR:**

1. **(PEOPLE DO GAMBLE)**
   
   It is impossible, illegal, and impossible to legislate morality. Perhaps as many as 50% of adult Americans gamble. The fact that Americans do gamble must be taken as a starting point for discussion.

2. **(PROMOTE BETTER CITIZENSHIP)**
   
   The 18th amendment was not even a noble experiment. It promoted widespread disrespect, if not contempt, for law and order. Equal contempt of law and order is apparent if one substitutes the constitutional prohibition of gambling for the 18th amendment. Gambling, which does exist in Virginia, increases underworld strength and influence, and racketeers thrive on illegal gambling just as they did on bootlegging. The money made by gambling will be promoted by legalizing an activity indulged in by many of those who now engage in it.

**THREE (3) ARGUMENTS AGAINST:**

1. **(CONSIDERED UNCHRISTIAN)**
   
   Although the Bible neither commands nor condemns gambling, it is racy and disapproved by Christians. This state attitude originated and developed within the last hundred years. Most of the folk have a variety of opinions on the "innocence" of gambling.

2. **(HABIT-FORMING)**
   
   Excessive gambling has financially ruined many a man and disrupted many a family. Gambling, though almost a "natural" for man, is habit-forming, and this, for some, is a major vice.

3. **(INFLUENCE ON YOUTH)**
   
   It is difficult, if not impossible, to legitimate gambling will have an effect on minors if for no reason other than availability. Minimum age requirement to gamble will be violated. While there is no proof that a rise in juvenile delinquency can be attributed to legalized gambling, it is generally accepted that gambling is an unmitigated evil.

Now that the class has had its say and produced a vote of twenty-one for, eleven against, and three neutrals, what do you have to say? This voting was done by secret ballot but you need not keep your votes a secret; already comments have been heard. Let's see them in print!

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**Flaming Flicks —**

It's what we've been waiting for — all the beauty and capture of Harry Sinyor's personal story as she told it — "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," with William Holden and Jennifer Jones. A story of a woman's sacrifice for the man whose love leads her to defy convention and family tradition. This woman, Roberta, our heroine, gives her heart to an American newspaper correspondent, and finds that she cannot fulfill his promise of marriage. Their great love is both passionate and compassionate, reaching the hearts of the audience. Coming to the State Theatre, Thursday, day through Wednesday is one of the finest love stories to reach the screen in recent years.

Lurish and elaborate fashions are featured in the appealing drama, "Lucy Gallant." A mouth-watering collection of artful, that has already influenced the season's fashion trends, are all for Jane Wyman, who costars with Charles Butterworth. Lucy is a woman past her prime but not to enter the contest of success and wealth, who puts love aside. With nothing but an unused trousseau and a will written for her benefactor, the film builds on empires of furs and fashions. This contriving movie will be playing at the Virginia Theatre for four days, starting Saturday.

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**It's Open, Sesame**

Dear Esther,

In reply to Miss Sally Behr's, a poor little neglected day student, wish to make the following remarks.

First, may I ask Miss Behr feels quite certain, and I hope Madison student body and faculty for neglecting day students, after having been here for over eight weeks, would say she hardly had time to give us a fair trial.

Secondly, she seems to indicate that day students are totally excluded from all important activities with the exception of studying and classes.

Let me say I have found this point here seemed to be that, day students do not exist, that Miss Behr, then it's because they are too lazy to walk across the campus. I have found these day students' rooms to be far more spacious to participate in, all that's necessary is to sign your name to the list. I may add that this rarely occurs! As for banquets and parties — if you attend classes, you will know when banquet and not just what arrangements are to be made for attending. I may add that Senior day students and I'm sure they'll verify that statement. Now — for another point: I have found this point here seemed to be that, day students do not exist, that Miss Behr, then it's because they are too lazy to walk across the campus. I have found these day students' rooms to be far more spacious.

I'll grant you that the rooms you occupy are not the best to be desired, however, you have been in any of the dormitories? "This is 'The Bungle' and "The Old Man House." Why, it's just like Mark Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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**Scribblers' Nook — DEVOUTLY KNEELING**

by Anne Trout Talmage

"Oh, let us hear a little song of praise!" I've not found dormitories the quietest place, and what do you have to say? This voting was done by secret ballot but you need not keep your votes a secret; already comments have been heard. Let's see them in print!

One of your major points was on holding parties. To obtain an office one must procure a majority of the votes and in order of seniority. This applies not only to day students but to boarding students as well — be seen, eaten, and<ref>

Resolved to seek and find do God's will.

Reprinted with permission from the Holy Cross Magazine, West Park, New York.
Women into Business Via the Typeewriter
Our Federal Government produces 199 letters per second—that's four million letters a day, or nearly a billion a year. And they cost a dollar each.

That is what Mrs. Ivy Baker Pratt, treasurer of the United States, told the members of the National Secretaries Association at their tenth annual convention, held in July in Chattanooga.

"Some 750,000 United States employees are spending full time on paper work," Mrs. Pratt said; and "As the years roll on, the Federal Government will require increasing numbers of competent secretaries to process the gigantic workload."

The federal treasurer cited many figures and dates that are of interest to business teachers, including the following:

Women first began working in the Treasury Department when a Civil War manpower shortage led to the hiring of women to trim the paper currency with scissors. Today, 72 percent of the workers in the Treasury Department are women.

There are 19 million women, young and old, who are wage earners. Many of these, millions work in offices—women constitute more than half the office workers in the nation.

... more women own their presence in the business world today to the typewriter and the work associated with it than to anything else. After all, office work is a pattern of office work than the invention of the gas and electric engines put together," Mrs. Pratt said.

Art Club Enlarges Total Membership
Madison Art Club recognized the following fifteen new members Thursday, October 27 at a social held in Wilson 39; Betty Barbour, Nancy Cooke, Janet Craven, Sandy Dennis, Marlyn Zirk, Grace Ferris, Jill Gregory, John Hettel, Peggy Holcomb, Betta Hommom, Ouida Hommom, Hope McKinley, Vera Stebbins, Lois Wood, and Shirley Grimes. After the presentation of new members the entire club was entertained with games and refreshments.

It's Open, Sesame
(Continued from Page 2)
ورد got and want you to lead them. Should you delve into the recent past and also just stop and look around at the leaders on campus now, you would find that day students are really represented quite well considering the small percentage of them.

To cite a few examples: Nat Zirkle and Janet Neff. Perhaps you don't remember these girls but I'm sure you know of Mary Anna Holloman and Bette Warren, who are in our present Senior Class. There are other girls, underclassmen, who are equally as active and playing an important role in the school. These girls didn't get their offices by sitting back and waiting for somebody to come find them—they went out and worked for them just as everybody else has to do, including you and the rest of the freshman day students.

And while we're on the discussion of elections and offices, I don't think it would be completely accurate to say that, unfortunately, day students don't even exercise the privilege they have—namely voting. In all too many elections that are held the day students can't be bothered to walk fifteen or twenty feet to the P. O. lobby to mark a ballot. If we're going to complain about representation I think we should first take the obvious step in remediating the situation by voting for the people we think are best.

Please do not think that I criticize you for standing up for your rights—on the contrary. However, I think you'd best get your facts straight first. Just in case you might think I'm a boarding student looking down her nose at the day students—you're very wrong. I spent three years in the day students' room here at Madison and loved every minute of it. I was an active student and campus official as I could possibly be and at present have the honor of holding several offices, so you can see I know more than a little about the situation.

I am willing to admit that the attitude of some students and faculty members toward day students is not good, but for the most part, I think you'll find if you're willing to do your share—they'll meet you half way.

Sincerely,
Marlyn Zirk
SPORT SPECS
By 'Jan'

Congratulations to the hockey players selected for the Blue Ridge teams this past weekend. In the Blue Ridge Tournament held at Hollins College, Mary Lou Carroll won a place on the Blue Ridge second team as left inner; Betty Harrellson will also play on this team as left wing, while Anita Webb and Pat Schultz will be the alternate center halfback and right halfback, respectively. Here's a big lead of thanks to all you Water Safety Instructors who have given your time to the coach classes for beginning swimmers and to the Life Saving class. Beverly Bowman, Anna Jane Hayes and Ann Lee Chapman are teaching two of the beginner classes, while Sara Welch, in addition to a beginner class from the college, has a group of Cub Scouts for intermediate and beginning skills. Helping with the Scout group is Bettyt Robertson, Senior Life Saver. Man and Gordon Leisch are conducting the Life Saving class. These classes will be completed by Wednesday, November 16.

Intramural basketball starts Monday with eleven practice games scheduled for next week. Monday night Sheldon I plays Sportswood I at 8:30 and at 8:50 Sheldon II plays Sportswood II. There are twenty-one teams divided into two leagues. Each team captain has been provided with a list of players, rules and game times. The rest of the games next week include Lincoln vs Logan at 7:00; Ashby I vs Jackson I, 7:20; Johnston I vs Senior I, 8:20; Spottswood I at 8:30 and at 8:50 Sheldon II plays Spottswood II.

The soccer team is having a Carroll Cup on Sunday. All girls are invited to play in the soccer firbee game at 10:30 followed by a soccer match at 12:00. Sherry McClelland and Mary Ann Reynolds will be the alternate center halfback and right fullback, respectively. On this team as left wing, while Anita Webb and Pat Schultz will be the alternate center halfback and right halfback.

At Spotswood's "Splash Party" last night, games and relays were held at Hollins College, Mary Lou Carroll won a place on the Blue Ridge teams this past weekend. In the Blue Ridge Tournament held at Hollins College, Mary Lou Carroll won a place on the Blue Ridge second team as left inner; Betty Harrellson will also play on this team as left wing, while Anita Webb and Pat Schultz will be the alternate center halfback and right halfback, respectively. Here's a big lead of thanks to all you Water Safety Instructors who have given your time to the coach classes for beginning swimmers and to the Life Saving class. Beverly Bowman, Anna Jane Hayes and Ann Lee Chapman are teaching two of the beginner classes, while Sara Welch, in addition to a beginner class from the college, has a group of Cub Scouts for intermediate and beginning skills. Helping with the Scout group is Bettyt Robertson, Senior Life Saver. Man and Gordon Leisch are conducting the Life Saving class. These classes will be completed by Wednesday, November 16.

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IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR

A STAMPSY-WAKNE TEATER
VIRGINIA'S
4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY
See The Finest Fashion
Show Ever On Film
JANE CHARDON
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A Great Classic Comes To The Screen...
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RAY MILLAND
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"FIFTH AVENUE"
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WILLIAM JENKINS
SOMERS JENSEN
NADINE TAYLOR
Jane Crawford
"FIFTH AVENUE"
MGM
FIFTH AVENUE-Fox pr*sentation
THOMAS "SPENDEROY TAYLOR
Jeanette MacDonald
"FIFTH AVENUE"
JOHN MILLS
"FIFTH AVENUE"
SEAN CONNERY
"FIFTH AVENUE"
CLAIRE TULLIA
"FIFTH AVENUE"
MAY WYMAN
KAY KENDALL
"FIFTH AVENUE"
SIR WALTER SCOTT!
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ROBERT MORLEY
KAY KENDALL
"FIFTH AVENUE"
JENNY LIND
"FIFTH AVENUE"
ELLIS JAGGER
"FIFTH AVENUE"
ADOLPH MENJUIV
"FIFTH AVENUE"
SONNY BOY WILLIE "FIFTH AVENUE"
"FIFTH AVENUE"
HOLDEN JONES
"FIFTH AVENUE"
MADISON COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1955

A White House Conference

...just for them!

These two youngsters represent America's enormous postwar generation - the generation that is caught in the most serious educational crisis in our entire history. For never before have our schools been so overcrowded and so understaffed.

Because this is a nation-wide problem, President Eisenhower has called for educational conferences in every state. These meetings will report their findings to The White House Conference on Education, to be held in Washington, November 28 to December 1, 1955.

A 33-member Presidential Committee, representing all areas of American life, is already at work, planning for the November White House Conference.

It is hoped that through this conference, bold and effective solutions will be found to meet the problem of maintaining the kind of public schools America needs - for its strength, its prosperity, and perhaps for its survival.