Irene Rieder To Reign In May Day Celebration

Irene Rieder will be Madison's May Queen, with Toni Willick as her Maid of Honor at the annual celebration May 4, 4 p.m. on front campus. Madison students选举ed Mary Pat Barrow, Bessie S. Allen, Alice Agnor, Jane Potts, Janie Pizzaro, Susan Both-Warren, Nettie Virginia, Mary Chester, Pam Weeks, Marcy Brosious, Jeanie Elliott, Hampton, Virginia; Dorothea Gandy, Broadway, Virginia; Melva Troha, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Margaret Neel, Marshalltown, Massachusetts; Anne Pettit, Deserene, Virginia; Cordelia Robb, Alton, Virginia; Elizabeth Taylor, Iva, Virginia; Virginia Moore Wiley, Roanoke, Virginia; and Lucia Seigler, Staunton, Virginia.

Candidates for the court, chosen by the SGA association, sponsored by the student body, were nominated Monday. The choosing of the court was a special assembly called for last Tuesday. Members of the SGA chose first the court members, then on their right shoulder a single list of the court personnel, with a charge of diffidence, and the Queen received a charge of white carnations.

Following the crowning of the Queen, the Modern Dance group presented a modern dance segment that entertained the audience with it's unique styles and melodies.

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Goodbye And Good Luck

About this time every year the writing of a final editorial is the privilege of the editor. This year I write this editorial with a mingled sense of regret in leaving so soon and a sense of relief that the last deadline has come.

There is a certain sadness about the tradition of cleaning the editorial desk and closing the door on one of the richest experiences in college. This feeling doesn't completely come from the fact that the desk is clean for the first time in a year. It comes from leaving one of the grandest staffs the Breeze has ever known.

While I am on the subject of the staff, I would like to mention other seniors who have made the Breeze possible. Without Kathleen Lucy there wouldn't have been a Breeze, as she kept the money straight and the editor-in-chief. All of us have chuckled over John's cartoons. It is amazing how clear she could make them on those cumbersome linoleum blocks. The whole staff has worked hard and loyally to give campus a Breeze every Friday.

I have a very special feeling toward those who have worked on it. We have always tried to fill the Breeze with Madison news. I have always hoped that the editorial opinion and the news have been interesting and valuable to campus.

We know Em and the staff will strive to add more of these values. The seniors wish them luck! It is hard to express all the reasons why we, the staff, feel as we do.

It is the same story for every editor. I can say sincerely, I am going to miss the Breeze.

Let's Have A 100% Vote!

We failed to have a hundred per cent vote in the major elections last week. We failed by about 200 students. With minor elections coming up next Tuesday, it is time to find out why we can't have a hundred per cent vote for our campus elections.

Not knowing some of the candidates may explain the lack of some freshman votes. We fear that some of it may be lack of interest in the government for our campus. Major and minor elections are our power and our voice in a democratic student government. Poor voters can lose for us the student government. We should have the opportunity to broaden the scope of our self-government.

Without good minor officers, the girls we have elected to lead us will be handicapped before they have even taken office. They need the help of their duties to find out about each of the candidates and vote. Tuesday is your chance to back up your newly elected officers. Tuesday is your chance to support student government.

Tuesday's minor elections are important to you! SO VOTE!

Congratulations, New Officers!

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AMONG NEW BOOKS

By PROGY TRACKER

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ETHEL F. RASDKIN

June Livermont, daughter of Dr. Stigma Upsilon, received a ring from Technical Sergeant Robert Steck this week. June was at the dance on Saturday night.

Ken Anderson went home with rheumatic fever, where she will remain indefinitely.

Marcella Bernardes went home to Berkley, West Virginia last week-end to attend the wedding of a girl-friend at the Episcopal church there.

Kathleen Dance sang "I Love Them" at a wedding in South Hills on Saturday.

Bever V. Master, Laura Vigil, Virginia Bassett, and Carlough Henderson check last Thursday for Laddie's Night.

Gloria Czepielka was honored as a personal shower while home over the week-end. She received many gifts attached with white and pink streamers to an umbrella suspended from the ceiling. Gloria will be married during the middle part of June.

Virginia Barry was not able to play with Henderson's, "D. Minor Concerts" with the orchestra Wednesday because the illnesses of two other girls made her feel too lousy to dance. She will not return here until spring quarter.

Bestie Kornotopanas of Virginia Beach received a diamond February 28, from the University of Virginia medical student.

Miss Mary G. Leonard, Dean Brewer, Pauline Cezzel, Betty Medley, Irene Linder, Franklin Yowell, Ann Curtis, and Dr. Duane E. Milner went to cold post-mid-winter at VPI last week-end, the largest group for some years. Hal Smoove is reported to have broken his arm. Lawrence Lowrie came down from New York to entertain a Broadcast. A broadcast was also given by Mr. Lawrence Saturday afternoon.

Bettie Cary Ball went Thursday to be a bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding at the sacred church of Norfolk in the Episcopal church.

In The Spring A Young Girl's Fancy Lighely Turns To Summer Pursuits

PEGGY VAN REETH

Equally true for this lonesome third of the year, as we wait for winter and spring to bring, thoughts often wander to the sea that we will all so dearly miss. We covet for our last minutes of summer and yearn to stay a little longer, for that is the burning question on each little girl's mind. Those of us who used to worship at the lampposts of every summer job or rainy summer job will find it more difficult to settle down to less interesting tasks. There are many jobs that you will miss, work might be different too! Having done everything that summer service requires, re- crutially check that possibility off the list realizing that being a Madisonian com- pletes our hopes of ever attaining. And the rights and claims of a greencrae!

Next on our list of summer possibilities is the everyday work of our everyday man, do we yours's needs for the freedom of blue skies, green oceans, and chocolate, and the rest of the world for the reminding of blueskying that blue sky, stygers, the water variety, accretions, and the fact that it's our first week in the guilty shade that never quite reaches the desired color. Bettis—all that comes in, resting beach umbrellas anyway?

Of course, if it were down to worst, women would all be in the ocean. Imagine spending your vacation keep- ing flies off some teenagers while she also has a miserable sunburn on her back! Or telling the story of Little Red Riding Hood to a group of wise little Audrey's? Hope's-out to do.

Art Field Provides Chance For Wide Variety Of Work

By EMILY LEITNER

The girl with an inclination toward art will be bored. Who will not be? With a little thought, however, she can find her own way.

Wednesday, March 2—Basketball games, Madison vs. Fredricksburg, 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

Monday, March 4—Rotary International Relations, speaker for noon luncheon, Rushmore, 12:30 p.m. at Madison Hotel.

Wednesday, March 6—Sophomore Class Day, Dr. Sidney Landon, president of Randolph-Macon College to speak at Albans, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8—Y.W.C.A. chapel, Reverend Dr. Frank Lebolt, minister of First Church.

Saturday, March 9—Exams begin; move.

Monday, March 12—Spring quarter begins.

Thursday, March 21—YW.C.A. Servicel, Wilson hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 22—Aquapace, pool, 8 p.m.

Dr. Davidian Urges World Co-operation

Speaking to the student body in an- sembly Monday, Dr. Simon Davidian, president of the Schoolma'am, urged every interna- tional organization stressing the fact that only by following the advice of a statement regarding the Pacific agreements can the world find peace.

The statement is "Oh yes, the people of the world are going to have the cake together, then, and only, yes, to have peace!"

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College Revives Varsity Games With Old Rival

By BERTHA ROSSWELL

The girls on the Farmville basketball team will be guests here at Madison on Saturday, March 2, in their first engagement on campus since March of 1941. Like the many other college teams on the country, Farmville was affected by the war and was unable to travel.

Each year Madison has had a game scheduled with Farmville dating back as far as February 18, 1912, and each year she has been Madison's greatest rival. In that year Madison won both of the two games played. The following years Madison gave way under a hard work and success accredited to the team, due to her position as business director of the AA. "I am disappointed that we were unable to make more trips, but we're looking forward to next years competition," stated Shirley, when asked to comment on the team.

The girls of Farmville, president of AA and member of the hockey team are Jane Hartman, who runs a close first with Hilda Davis, as highest scorer for the MC's, titling well over 30 points. Jane has another achievement to her credit. Her experience is with her as our future president of the team, due to her position as business manager of the AA. "I am disappointed that we were unable to make more trips, but we're looking forward to next years competition," stated Shirley, when asked to comment on the team.

Hilda Davis, hamburg from Martinsville, West Virginia, is quite a veteran in basketball with nine years experience to her credit. Her experience is quite evident as can be seen from the result of some 30 points tossed from her position as center forward. As a physical ed. major, Hilda expects to take over left guard. Well all be ecstatic to welcome her as our future president of Student Government.

With no previous basketball experience to speak of, freshman Louise Goetting came in to an Arlington to take over left guard. Active in all sports, especially hockey, Louise is a future physical ed. major. Prizes, 50. 44, and fast as lightning she is looking forward to coaching her own team. Prizes, 50. 44, and fast as lightning she is looking forward to boosting her own team.

The Freshman line-up is as follows: forwards, Davis, Hartman, and Pickrel; guards, Fmley, Van Dyck and Williams.

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