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The Opportunity Is Ours

With the 77 per cent approval of the Honor System by the student body, the plan of organizing and putting it into effect begins. First, we need the faculty's backing to have a successful system. This backing will be sought in a faculty meeting. We feel confident that the faculty will help us since we, the students, have proved ourselves willing to work. The first step in the group plan is voting.

It is now our duty to put in effect the "Yes" votes. The Honor System must and will belong to every student at Madison.

Save Custodians Work

With another dance weekend at hand it seems necessary for us to be more considerate of the custodians. As we have heard, refreshments for upclassrooms have been served in a room in Reed, but the room has been left in such disorder that this practice may have to be discontinued in the future.

It takes just a few extra steps to throw your cups into the container provided instead of on the floor and it will save the custodians hours of time and thankless work. Let us all do our part that the world may eat more heartily.

Blessed with Bounties ... Conserved!

Were you ever really hungry? Not just hungry because it was dinner time and you hadn't had a thing but a sundae since lunch! but, pastries and deep-fried foods should be conserved, and we may still prepare meals which will conserve scarce foods. This summer when we are helping our mothers in planning their meals, we will be doing much for suffering people abroad if we will make sparing use of foods we are helping our mothers in planning their meals, we will be doing much for suffering people abroad if we will make sparing use of foods.

The setting and events of the story... —C. R.

An Unfortunate Epidemic

An epidemic of stealing has taken its canopan by storm. There are not just one or two isolated cases here and there; a veritable rash of it has broken out. No longer can a girl feel safe in leaving her room unattended. It is now our duty to put in effect the "Yes" vote was the first act; now comes the opportunity to make Madison's honor system a working one to be proud of.

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PEGGY VAN REETH

"Spring's last-born dancer, cheery, vivid, gaily does a bouquet and a..."

Peggy pauses a moment with while twirling..."

And golden locks in breezy play, half twirling and half tender, to repeat the song of May Day..."

Madge, not to be outdone, will repeat her..."

The Maypole of May has been from the very ear..."}

The Other cabinet members installed..."

The Methodist Student Conference Held In Harrisonburg

Approximately 110 persons attended the Regional Student Conference of the Methodist church which was held last week-end, April 27-28, at the Harrisonburg church. Among those present were Gery Spedel, of Charlottesville, Sate Secretary and Betty Redine, of Randolph-Macon, State President of the Wesley Foundation. Other guests were representatives of Sweet Briar University, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Randolph-Macon, V.M.I., Franklin and Henry, Westhampton, Radford, one representative of T. J. High School; Hick- wich and E. C. Glass Lynchburg, and representatives of local high school groups.

The conference exercises on Saturday were held at the church and all Friday exercises were held over on campus.

The committees in charge were: arrangements and registration, Edna Underer and Rebecca Satter; housing, Betty Alexander, local registration; May Zeblik, transportation; Wally Hills and Bill Currey.

Jeffery Edward Mauser Is Installed As BSU Cabinet President

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Mrs. Joseph M. Smith

MISSIONARY TO TALK

Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, Missionary of Disciples of Christ under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society, will speak in Chapel on the subject, "The Tears the Lo- ri Ascii.""

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to the Orient in the fall of 1940 as mission..."

Maxine Dugger was recently mar-..."

Maxine Dugger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, Missionary to the Philipines. She attended school in Baguio until 1941. After three years..."

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Mr. Joseph Auslander, one of the most versatile of American poets, was guest speaker at this chapel program..."

His poetic ability appeared while..."

No: Traveler Returns. Return.

By JENNIE SNOWDEN

NOTE: All programs are heard one hour earlier due to the change to Daylight Saving Time.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. over WMBG, the leguam program show, "Waltz Time..."

At 10:00 p.m., WMBG presents the first in a five-part radio dramatization..."

"Truth and Consequences" with Ralph Edwards puts his audience par..."
Upper Classmen Dance In Reeds. Freshmen In Ashby; St. Clair, Massie To Provide Music

The annual May Day dance will be held tomorrow night in Reeds and Ashby gyms with dancing from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Nancy Britton, Chairman of the Social Committee, announced that the upperclassmen will dance in Reeds gym with refreshments served in Reeds and the freshmen will dance in Ashby gym with refreshments served in Senior reception hall.

The general theme of the dance is centered around May Day with the decorations and the streamers of the May Pole dance in pastel shades.

Jimmy St. Clair will play for the upperclassmen dance and Al Massie will play for the freshmen. Vocalists with St. Clair’s orchestra will be Anna Frank, Iris Reider and Porter Brown will lead the fagettes which will be composed of the members of the May Court and their escorts.

Organists for the upperclassmen are: Dr. and Mrs. Deke, Miss Vanderford, and Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eagle and Dr. Nathric. Organists for the freshmen are: Dr. Frederickson, Miss Janssen, Mrs. Garahan, Dr. and Mrs. Henbury, Dr. Mann and Mr. Rioblado.

Tennis Clubs Offer Beginner Instruction

The Racquet and Pickletoe tennis clubs under the direction of Captains Ashby Lou Headley and Coss Mapp will offer instruction to all beginners in tennis for two weeks beginning on Thursday, May 2.

Sign in Reed for instruction. The schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, May 7—10-11 a.m., Reid; 3:30-4:30, Grant.
- Thursday, May 9—10-11 a.m., Reid; 3:30-4:30, Grant.
- Friday, May 10—3:30-5 p.m., Reid.
- Sunday, May 11—1:30-2:30, Matthews, Hogheads, White Headley; 2:30-3:30, Jarre, Palmer; and 3:30-4:30, Mapp, Headley.
- Monday, May 13—1:30-3:30, Headley.
- Tuesday, May 14—11-11, Reid and 3:30-4:30, Grant.

Assisting Nancy Britton on the Piano committee are the following regular members of The Social Committee: Mildred Doby, June Pearson, Betty Proctor, Annie Branty, Danny Britton, Virginia Wooten, Myra Fennerburgh, Margaret Jennup, and Peggy Jones. These additional members were placed on the committee to work on the dances. They are: Alice Hunter, Helen Norford and Jane Bothell.

Round The Disc

BY FRANCES CONNOCK

Charlie Spiker’s latest hit “Oh! What It Seemed To Be” provides an attractive platter setting for his sweet-toned tenor bugling. In an entirely different mood is “Take Care,” a highly tuneful Latin melody. Jimmy Sanders does the vocalizing in a mighty rosy manner.

A really hot trumpeter is Henry “Red” Allen. Collaborating with a group of smooth “brassers” he gives forth with “Beau’s Mug,” and “Get the Mo.” His jive voice is good too and helps greatly to make this Bluebird release something to listen to. Another hot tune is that famous “Brooklyn Bridge” as recorded by Louis Prima. On the reverse is “You Don’t Be Scared”.

Jimmy St. Clair, with Anna Frank as vocalist, will play for the upperclassmen at the Annual May Day dance tomorrow night, with Al Massie’s orchestra playing for freshmen.

Meager Heads Haunch

Jim McMurrin was recently elected president of the Mercurry club. Other officers are: Grace Law, Anna Frank, Dorothy Dickson, Doris Wright and Janine Cameron.

Education Field Open To Young Women Interested In Children

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The following article was written by Miss Mary Elizabeth Elmore, Director of Instruction of the Disdow County Public Schools. She received her B.S. degree from Madison College in 1917.)

Miss Elmore is a member of a local organization devoted to the promotion of the interests of young women, the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development of the N.E. A., Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Pi Lambda Theta educational fraternities.

If you prefer to work with people and ideas more than with things; if you feel a genuine interest in all types of people; if you are willing to work, at times indefatigably, for tangible evidences of success; and if you accept as part of your remuneration the opportunity to render public service, you may find that teaching is your profession.

There is much opportunity for specialization in education, even in the area of the elementary school. If you enjoy being the center of a small child’s universe, yet can direct this attention to interest in-ages-mates and group activities; if you can sing a simple song, tell a story, or play a game with enthusiasm; if you can share with problems of the young child, you should think of specializing in primary work.

If you have broad interests and varied tastes—don’t be afraid to try many avenues; if you are willing to wait, you may find that teaching is your profession. Teachers in Virginia range from approximately $1,000 to $2,000. The trend is upward. Teachers who are trained in recruit training, experience, and efficiency rather than on teaching position. There is a good prospect that financial reward will increase with training and demonstrated ability.

The minimum certificate now offered by the State Board of Education is the collegiate, awarded to the holder of a bachelor’s degree. This may in four years be converted into a college professional certificate by the completion of certain required courses in education and a course in health education and self help. The requirements of the West Law.

Elementary education offers a rich field with reasonable remuneration, open to all who are interested in boys and girls and community betterment.