

Campus Tension Gives Sway As Students Learn Election Outcome



Together a team, is the apparent esprit de corps as the newly elected major officers approach. Under the umbrella, first on the left is Connie Faulder, BREEZE editor; Beverly Pearce, SCHOOLMA'AM editor; "Sam" Welch, Athletic Association president; Betsy Auten, Honor Council president; Mary Ellen Garber, YWCA president; and Priscilla Shafer, president of Student Government Association. The new officers take over April 1.

Climaxing the past week and a half of active campaigning was the releasing of results Tuesday, February 26, of those girls selected by the student body majority to head leading campus organizations. "Somebody's watch is slow! Do you think that she got it? I do wish that they'd hurry up. Oh, my heart just can't take it! Ten more minutes! Do you think that if I modern danced for the time would pass more quickly?"

These and many more similar comments along with the wringing of hands, biting of nails, pacing the floor, and endless mumble of excited and anxious voices described Alumnae Hall on Tuesday night. This was when the candidates for the major offices along with their campaign managers and friends gathered to be the first to hear the results of the election.

About the time that the anxiety reached its peak, Anne Warren, this year's Student Government president, stepped from the Reception Room and said, "Will all of the candidates please come inside for a minute." The candidates were then told the results of the balloting by the present officer in each of the contests. Silence reigned supreme without and looks of wonder, anxiety and excitement filled the eyes of the bewildered group of spectators outside during the period of waiting.

And then the door was opened and the silence was broken as screams and shrills of excitement filled the air. A mad scramble of classmates running to give congratulatory hugs to the winning candidates and persons standing on their toes in order to be able to witness the entire occasion was the sight that might have been seen by an onlooker. Sobs of joy and bewildered remarks of, "I just can't believe it!" could be heard as one stood in the background of the groups who had gathered around the persons who will serve as major officers on our campus next year. These officers are: president of Student Government, Priscilla Shafer; chairman of the Honor Court, Betsy Auten; president of the Y. W. C. A., Mary Ellen Garber; chairman of the Athletic Association, Sara "Sam" Welch; editor of *The Breeze*, Connie Faulder; and editor of *The Schoolma'am*, Beverley Pearce.

As in any other election there were also those candidates who were not quite so successful, but the hugs of congratulations which they gave to the winning officers and the words of their pledged support were most heart warming. These certainly showed the true feeling of cooperation which is such a vital part of Madison.

While all of this was taking place, across campus in Harrison Hall another group of students had gathered so that they too could hear the results of today's balloting. At 9:00 P. M. when the results were announced to them, they displayed similar actions of surprise, happiness, and excitement.

Approximately 800 students voted in this year's elections. The new officers will be initiated on April 3 after which they will take over their posts. With such a qualified group of major officers, Madison College can look forward to one of its greatest and most prosperous years in 1957-58.

Men Students Announce Major Office Nominees

Candidates slated by the men's nominating committee for major offices of Student Government Organization will be presented at a men's student body meeting on Monday, March 4.

Any candidates presented by the nominating committee and not elected to the office, may be nominated from the floor for any other office. Other nominations from the floor must be presented in petition form by one-tenth of the men students.

New officers will be elected through secret ballot which will be counted by the senior representatives of the Men's Student Court. These representatives are Bob McInturff, Kevin Miller, Elden Padgett and president Paul Wenger.

Nominees for president of Men's S.G.O. are Eddie Broyles and Joe Wine.

Eddie Broyles

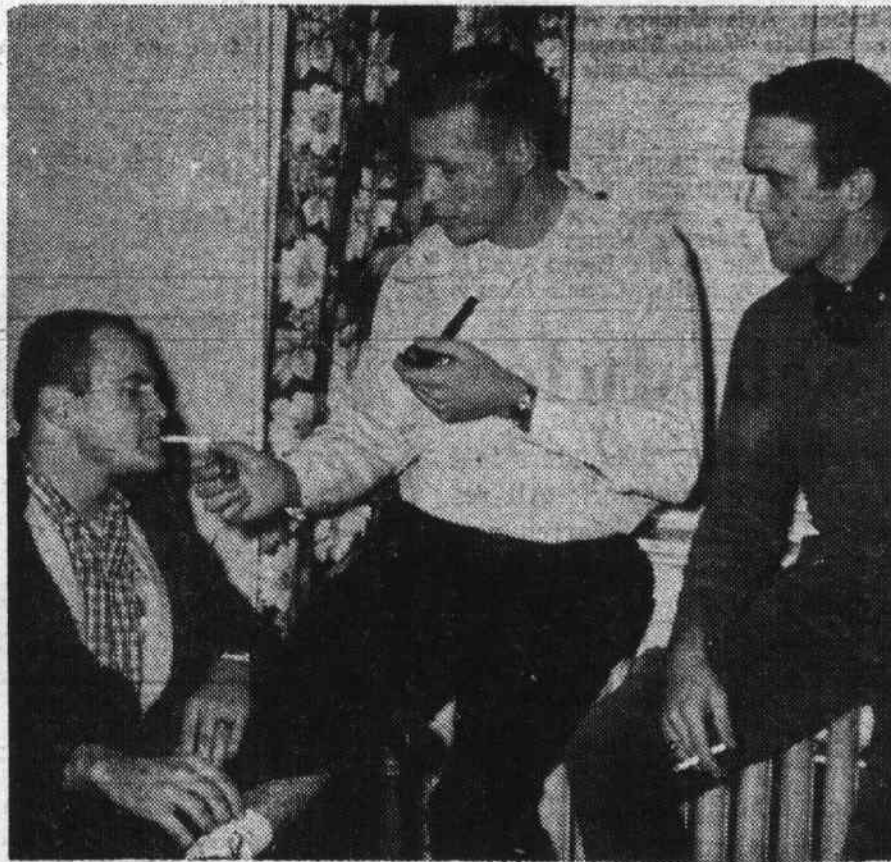
Eddie Broyles, a junior music major, has served the S.G.O. in many capacities, he has served for one year as recording secretary, and for two years on Student Court, the activities committee, and the financial committee.

Among Eddie's other activities he has served as recording secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and as a member of the "Y" Cabinet for two years. During this year he has been a member of Honor Council, vice-president of the band, and vice-president of the Stratford Players. Eddie climaxes his major activities as a member of Sigma Delta Rho Fraternity.

Joe Wine

Also a presidential Nominee for S.G.O. is Joe Wine. Joe is working for a B.S. degree in Business Administration with his speciality in accounting.

During the years of 1951 through 1954 Joe served in the United States Coast Guard. Returning from the Coast Guard he entered Bridgewater College, and transferred to Madison during the 1955-56 school term. Among Joe's achievements on Madison's campus he has been elected to the YMCA Cabinet, and has become a member of Sigma Delta Rho social fraternity.



Wine, candidate for SGO president, Purdham, candidate for vice president for SGO and Broyles, candidate for president of SGO pause briefly before the campaign gets under way.

Joe Purdham

Vice presidential candidate for men's S.G.O. is Joe Purdham, a junior who transferred from Shenandoah College, which he attended during the 1950-51 school session.

Joe served with the United States Army and also saw action in Korea. Upon his release from active service in 1955, he entered Madison.

Majoring in Business Administration, Joe pledged Sigma Delta Rho social fraternity. Last fall he portrayed the character of Mr. Lingly in the presentation "Outward Bound."

The losing nominee for president in the Student Government Organization election will automatically become the second candidate for the vice-presidential position.

At the time THE BREEZE went to press other candidates for SGO offices had not yet been selected. These candidates are to be presented to the men's student body at the meeting this Monday, March 4.

Mrs. Hewitt, Dance Instructor Evaluates Jose Limon Program

by Luellen Hewitt

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the Jose Limon Dance Concert on Wednesday, February 27. Those of us who teach dance feel that we can be proud of our responsive student audience, and the interest displayed backstage after the performance must have been rewarding to the Limon group.

Symphony for Strings

"Symphony for Strings" was a beautiful display of dance virtuosity, and variety in group patterns. For those who were looking for interesting choreography this dance must have been the high point of the evening. The music was tape-recorded, and disappointing only in that there are always flaws in such mechanical devices.

Night Spell

"Night Spell" caught the highly condensed quality of a dream—"Things of the night, riding the wind, beset the sleeper." According to another reviewer, the work is a conflict between love and fear enacted within the unconscious. It ends on a boldly affirmative note when the sleeper, who has struggled with the figures of fear, awakens to strength and reality through love. Its highly dramatic and atmospheric quality was achieved to a great extent through its use of the shrouded figure, misty net costumes, and excellent lighting. The choreography was by Doris Humphrey, whom many recognize as the best of our present day choreographers.

Moor's Pavane

For many, the now classic "Moor's Pavane" was both a dance and drama.

matic highlight of the evening. This dance takes its theme from the basic plot of Othello, which is told completely within the form (pre-classic) of the dance. Dressed in the sumptuous robes of a courtly era, the principals of the tragedy move through the intricacies of a stately dance which ends in the deceived man's murder of his innocent wife. In design, this dance was enclosed and drew its tension and drama from the repeated use of the circle, drawing always to a tight center. Excellent use was made of the handkerchief as the symbol and the movement style was always in the refined manner of the period, but with an underlying tension and violence that the tragedy of "Othello" requires.

We all wish Jose Limon's group success on their European tour this next year. It is satisfying to know that the "Modern Dance" as a uniquely American contribution to the arts will be represented by so fine a group.

Stratford Presents Spring Productions Of One-Act Dramas

For its spring production, Stratford Players is planning something different in the way of theatre fare. Instead of the usual three-act play, the program on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., will consist of three one-act plays.

These plays, by writers of American, Russian, and British contemporary drama, will be directed by members of Stratford Players, with Dr. Latimer as an advisor and consultant.

"The Case of the Crushed Petunias", a comedy by Tennessee Williams, will be directed by Connie Faulder, president of Stratford. The setting of the play is in Primanproper, Massachusetts, and the cast consists of four.

An expressionistic style of drama by Evreinov, "The Theatre of the Soul," will be directed by Sally McGavock. (Continued on Page 2)

Press Meeting Attracts Four Madison Delegates

Attending the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Roanoke this weekend, March 1, 2, are delegates from both *The Breeze* and *Schoolma'am*.

Purposes of this association are to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas among state publications, and to provide opportunities for gaining advice from professional journalists.

Representing Madison publications are Beverley Pearce, *Schoolma'am*, and Connie Faulder, *The Breeze*, and Nancy Gardner from *The Breeze*.

Delegates left today at noon for Roanoke. During the convention they will attend critique sessions on various aspects of journalism. These sessions will discuss such topics as news editing, improved paper make-up, and yearbook advertising, and other fields in publication.

Registration was from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. today, and delegates will be-

come acquainted with other college representatives tonight at a convention banquet.

Tomorrow morning, Madison delegates will attend study sessions and gain new ideas in newspaper and yearbook editing. A convention luncheon climaxes the convention.

Critique sessions will be varied by a business meeting during which committee reports will be given and officers for the ensuing year elected.

Saturday afternoon all representatives may enjoy personal conferences with convention speakers and critique leaders.

Roanoke College is serving as host for the 1957 convention. Last year, Madison, and Bridgewater Colleges were co-hosts for this annual state collegiate delegation.

Dance Dilemma

To the members of the German and Cotillion Clubs:

We certainly enjoyed the dance week-end. And don't you think the music was good? BUT—after spending \$10.00 for a bid it appears that a more extensive decorating scheme and chairs could have been provided. Also our having no refreshments was inexcusable.

We would also like to recommend a better receiving line procedure. Upon entering the door the receiving line was unintentionally overlooked by many, causing undue embarrassment. Couldn't this situation have been avoided by the faculty standing in a more direct line, visible from the doorway, rather than receding toward the wall?

We would appreciate your consideration of these matters in future dance arrangements.

J. D.
P. O.

Tribute to Lil' Pug

Well, little "Pug" is gone. She was only a stray kitten with a bandaged tail, but many of us loved her, as she went about from dorm to dorm and house to house bringing happiness in her own tabby-cat way.

Sunday afternoon she was a soft, warm and purring bundle of kittenish charms, but by nightfall "Pug" had been transformed into a cold, broken mass of nothingness, the victim of a fast-moving truck on the highway. We miss you, "Pug".

—A Cat Lover

THE BREEZE

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Nancy Gardner

Business Manager
Anna Hollowell

Faculty Advisor
Miss Clara Childs

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Cram Week Schedule

"It's later than you think" since Mr. Landon A. Sanders has announced the final exam schedule for second semester. All requests for changes should be made to Dean Percy Warren. A student who has four exams scheduled for any one day may apply for relief, but because of the complexities of the problem, nothing can be done about three exams on one day. There will be no classes on Thursday afternoon, May 23, or Friday morning, May 24.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

1:30- 3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 9:00.
3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 11:00.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 3:30.
10:00-11:50—Biology 10, All Sections, Aud.

MONDAY, MAY 27

8:00- 9:50—S. S. 34, All Sections, Aud.
10:00-11:50—Speech 29, All Sections, Aud.
1:30- 3:30—Music 30, All Sections; Music 56, All Sections, and
classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 3:30.
Conflicts may be resolved from 3:30-5:20.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 10:00.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 11:00.
1:30- 3:20—English 2, All Sections, and English 34, All Sections.
Conflicts may be resolved from 3:30-5:20.
3:30- 5:20—Education 88, All Sections.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 8:00.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 1:30.
1:30- 3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 10:00.
3:30- 5:20—General Education 10, All Sections.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 8:00.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 9:00.
1:30- 3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 2:30.
3:30- 5:20—Reserved for classes that do not meet on Monday or
Tuesday.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 2:30.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 1:30.

... Smiling Yours ...



Three More Months Sophomore Mirror Dr. P. R. Wagner To Be Sophomore Class Day Speaker

by Lynne Saunders

Just three more months, the date is soon.

It starts with March and ends with June.

Three more months of work and play
Then shortly, Graduation Day.

Happy March is here at last
And so is spring, for winter's passed.
Comes with this month in full array,
Hoot, ol' man, Saint Patrick's Day.

April next will take her place
With fiery first, and Easter lace.
Now's the time to cram and churn,
We've passed the point of no return.

Seniors feel the next one most;
It's May as hostess; "May Day" host.
Reports are due, all work called in,
Another class will soon begin.

In retrospect there's more than years,
You've found a lot, you leave with tears.

Yes, three more months, the date is soon
It starts with March, and ends in June!

Send the Breeze Home

Best Leader _____ Sara Jane Shearer
Best All Around _____ Barbara Cooley
and Ginny Moffett
Most Dignified _____ Mary Tod
Most Sophisticated _____ Pat Evans
Best Looking Boy _____ Larry Bohnert
Best Looking Girl _____ Charlotte Gush
Most Musical _____ June Cook
Most Artistic _____ Barbara Edwards
Most Dramatic _____ JoAnn Snead
Most Intelligent _____ Jackie Zehring
Most Original _____ Lynne Saunders
Most Versatile _____ Barbara Edwards
and Betty Lou Snellings
Most Businesslike _____ Harriet Harns-
berger and Barbara Tucker
Most Literary _____ Winifred Waite
Wittiest _____ Stuart Brooks
Friendliest _____ Helen Warren
Happiest _____ Barbara Cooley
Most Stylish _____ Pat Evans
Most Athletic _____ Martha Talman

Stratford Presents Spring Productions

(Continued from Page 1)

Having a cast of eight, the action takes place inside a man's chest.

The third is "The Family Album," a comedy with music by Noel Coward, the actor, composer, and British playwright. Shirley Smith will direct a cast of nine in this play, which has its setting in the living-room of the home of the Featherways in 1860.

Hicks Enters Again

Another Madison girl, Donna E. Hicks, a two year business student, will also be in the Apple Blossom Festival. A three-time winner of beauty titles, Donna hails from Front Royal, Virginia.

As "Miss Shenandoah" for the Apple Blossom Festival, Donna received an all-expense paid trip to Florida where she met many new and wonderful people. She feels that although Florida is very beautiful and different, there is no beauty which can compare with that of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

As "Miss Shenandoah Valley" Donna received an educational scholarship to any college which she wished to attend in the country. Also as a result of this contest, Donna went to the "Miss Virginia" contest in Roanoke, Virginia, which she says was an enlightening experience.

Last night Donna appeared on "Shenandoah Showcase," a TV program on Channel 3, WWSA, representing the Shenandoah Valley. This, however, has not been Donna's first television appearance because since receiving these titles she has appeared numerous times on both radio and TV throughout the state of Virginia.

In the spring Donna's reign will come to a close and she will be busy-ing/herself with crowning new queens and once again giving other girls the wonderful experiences that she has shared this year.



By cartoonist-of-the-year Charles M. Schulz

FREE PASSES TO STATE THEATER

Elizabeth Nelson
Barbara Tucker
Beth Morris
Judy Vought
Elizabeth Stone
Judy Wise
Lyle Rea
Betsy Ross
John Baughtner
Robert Blackburn

FREE PASSES TO VIRGINIA THEATER

Winifred Waite
Pat Evans
Shirley Stanley
Marlene Cave
Anita Eldridge
Vera Fries
Joan Craun
Scott Moncure
Thomas Burke
Earnest Craun

Vocabulary Quiz—Are You Intelligent?

How is your vocabulary? Since you've been in college have you encountered words of which you do not know the meaning? Following is a vocabulary test to let you know your rating. Better start brushing up.

1. Peripatetic
2. attrition
3. chimera
4. turgid
5. tenuous
6. viviparous
7. verisimilitude
8. mellifluous
9. proboscis
10. prehensile
11. complacent
12. exhume
13. mendacious
14. acrimonious
15. stringent
16. ostracize
17. argot

1. lying
2. swollen
3. shrinking
4. grasping
5. smooth flowing
6. self-satisfaction
7. to dig up
8. specified slang
9. cast out
10. elephant's trunk
11. bitter
12. wandering
13. truthful
14. monster
15. born alive
16. wearing away
17. slender

Answers: 1. wandering, 2. wearing away, 3. monster, 4. swollen, 5. slender, 6. born alive, 7. truthful, 8. smooth flowing, 9. elephant's trunk, 10. grasping, 11. self-satisfaction, 12. to dig up, 13. lying, 14. bitter, 15. shrinking, 16. cast out, 17. specified slang.



SPORTS



Spotlighting The Sports Scene

Players and Coach Show Sport To Be Enjoyable In Every Phase

Basketball, baseball, and football are all on the scene this week. The basketball season is swiftly coming to a close with many tournaments under way and some championships already declared.

Baseball season which opens early in April now sees all the clubs in spring training loosening up their arms and getting their muscles in tip-top shape for the coming season. Football, a sport that seems never to be out of season made its appearance on the Virginia sports scene this week. Virginia, V. M. I. and Richmond started spring practice on Monday with William and Mary already one jump ahead of them since they began practice on February 14.

There are many problems to be solved at each school but the picture looks brighter than it did at this same time last year. Maybe our home state teams will be able to do better this year in the out of state competition. The road to victory is rough, but with daily practice any coach can produce a team with the idea this his team is the best.

Even though basketball is being pushed aside no one can deny that the North Carolina Tar Heels have the best team in the country. The

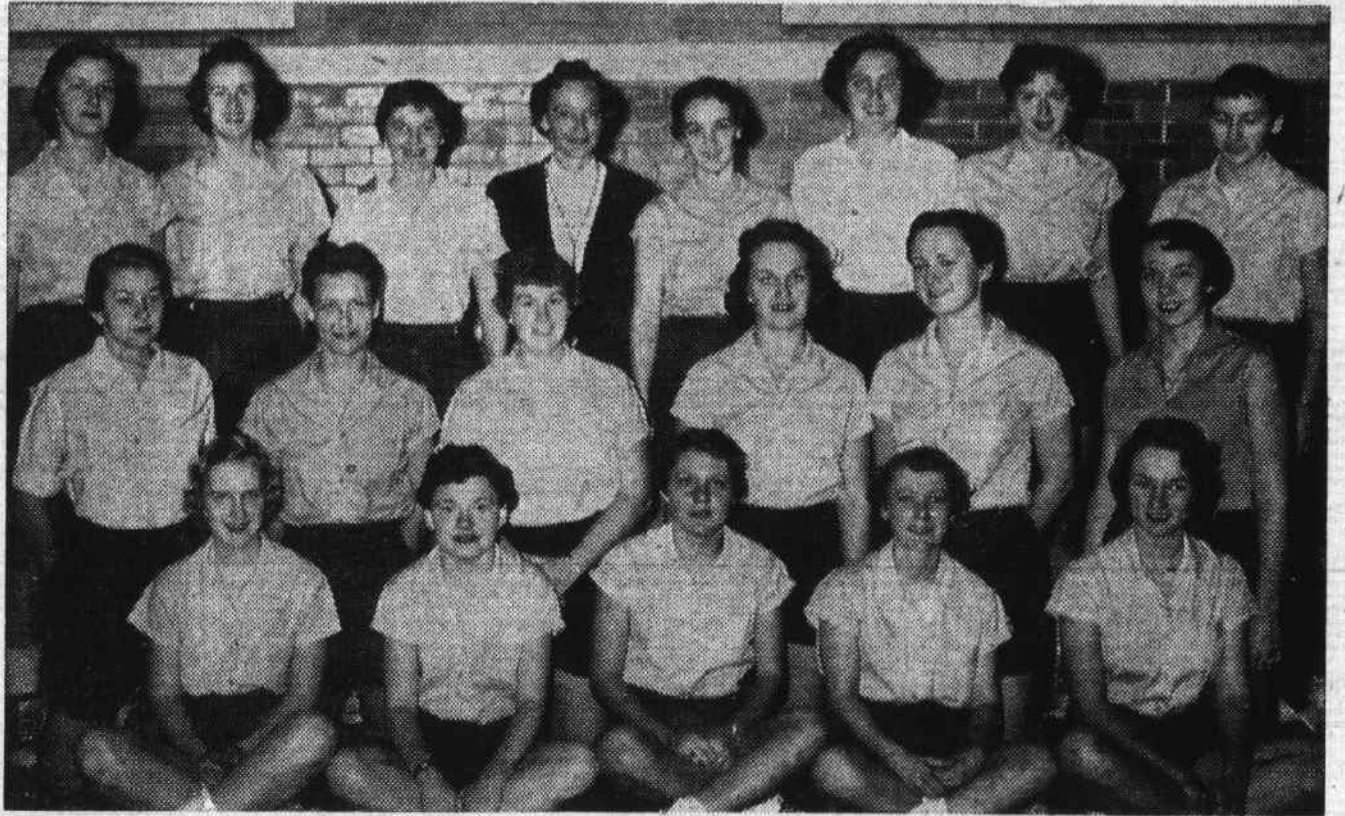
Tar Heels are number one in the Associated Press Poll with a twenty-two and zero record. Kansas is second in the week's poll with a record of eighteen and two. West Virginia and "Hot Rod" Hundley lead the second team with a record of twenty and four.

Here in the state, Virginia Tech won the Big Title with a 80-42 win over VMI. The Techman now hold a seven and one record in state play and have only one more Big Six engagement left—another match with VMI.

With the Big Six title behind them the Gobblers may now take second place in the Southern Conference standings and may also take the conference championship in the tournament at Richmond.

Scholastic basketball in the state comes to an end this week with District tournaments being played this weekend. Waynesboro's "Little Giants" with a 67-66 victory Friday over Clifton Forge ended the season with a nineteen and zero record, the only unbeaten Group II team in the state.

George Washington of Alexandria also finished with a sixteen and zero record in Group I basketball.



Pictured above the Madison team crosses their fingers in hopes for a victory. Front row left to right: Bean, Moore, Merrill, Painter, and Day. Middle row: Blunt, Harrison, Welch, Wagner, Ashton and Moreland. Back row: Talman, Smith, Stewart, Coach Berkley, Shearer, Schultz, Bird, and Talbert. Absent was Betty Mallory.

Madison Team Hopes To End Season With Outstanding Game

Tomorrow at two o'clock in Reed Gym the Madison Duchesses will seek victory number five and an unbeaten record as they meet Sweet Briar College in the last game of the season.

Madison has been playing good ball and they hope to end the season with an outstanding game. Madison has collected 213 points so far with Dee Smith getting 93 of them. Dee leads the team with a 23.25 average of points per game. Pat Schultz is next in line with an average of 15 points per game, and Stewart rounds out the scoring with 13.5 points per game.

The Madison defense consisting of Roberts, Talman, Talbert and Bud have held their opponents to 117 points as they have consistently stolen the ball from the opposing forwards and collected more than their share of the rebounds.

So far this season Madison has beaten Bridgewater 52-35, Lynchburg

48-46, Longwood 61-46, and Westhampton 52-50. The team also claimed a victory over the Intramural All-Star team by a score of 54-42. With a record like this, Madison hopes to wind out the season with a perfect record which they would do if victorious over Sweet Briar tomorrow.

From all reports Sweet Briar has a very tall team far taller than the Madison team. The Duchesses will have to change their tactics in the game tomorrow in order to gain the victory.

Lucille Sweeny's Twin Sister Majorie Relates Story Of Life, Theories, And Her Pursit Of Happiness

"Bumpy bump, bumpy bump!" That's the jar one gets when he rides on the college bus on his way to a basketball game. Twenty-five girls and one lone male boarded the bus on February 23 at the P. O. arch. At 9:05 A. M. they were off!

The bus was quiet when we left the north gate of Madison College. Some had removed their shoes and were curled up in their seats to acquire the sleep they did not get the night before. Others were studying (this you would not believe unless you saw it) and others were just "lolly-gagging."

Some fifty miles east of our alma mater the scene changed. Voices rang the back of the bus with the favorite songs of the day and others set up bridge tables of suitcases and settled down for a few hands of bridge.

While all of this was going on, your reporter interviewed the chap-erone with questions being asked of

her from all sides. The story you are about to read is true and any similarity to anyone living or dead is purely coincidental.

When asked her name she replied, "Lucille Sweeny's twin sister, Margorie," and she claimed her home as "Plum Valley." She is sweet sixteen and has never been kissed and received her education "back on the ranch" and graduated from "Mr. Madison's wife's home."

As a living she replied that "she was a producer of sweat and muscles" and for her hobby "she rolls ping-pong balls up the back hill." When asked what she did in her spare time she said she hadn't had any since September.

Her greatest accomplishment in life was the day she won the strike against wearing hose to the dining hall at college. It seems as though we owe this woman a lot! Our chaperone said she contributed her fame to Greta Garbo and her aim in

life is to be a second Martha Graham, that is if the mirror in Ashby doesn't crack first.

When she retires at the age of eighty-two her pulse may slow down but she believes she will do something easy like raising a family. This summer she plans to be on the beach with a beach umbrella with her shades on (sunglasses).

Someone asked our subject if she thought gray hair was becoming and she replied, "Mine will becoming brown as soon as I can find a dye job."

If she had her life to live over she would be some big rich family's cocker spaniel! Her first recollection of her childhood was when her mother dropped her on her head at the age of three. She didn't play with dolls because she couldn't stand them.

Her favorite sport is trying to hit the ash tray from the other side of the sofa and her favorite food is frankforts and beans.

She is one of the few who owns her own car and it rattles to the tune of Dixie.

When asked if Madison had changed she said yes—in those days all the classes were held in Ashby. May we ask again how old you are? Her minor in college was extra-curricular activities.

Her definition of education was common sense applied to what you do and when asked if she had any further questions she said, "What would life be without a sense of humor?"

When someone asked her why the North won the Civil War, she replied, "They cheated!" and thus the interview came to a halt since the three of us asking her questions were Yankees.

Many events happen on a bus and one never knows just what goes on until he experiences one of the athletic trips.

P. S. Uniforms on to a good coach! Subject is: Miss Berkley.

Mr. William H. Ramkey, Religious Emphasis Week speaker, wishes to correct a statement made in the February 15 issue of The Breeze. Mr. Ramkey was a graduate student enrolled in Marriage and Family Life courses, not an instructor of them at the University of North Carolina.

Sports Chat

With Pat



The basketball season will officially come to a close tomorrow when Madison plays their last game of the season. So far the team has an unmarred record and they hope to make the season end that way when they face Sweet Briar tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock.

Recreational sports get underway next Wednesday night in Reed Gym. The program consists of table tennis, badminton, volleyball and others too numerous to mention. So come up to Reed Gym and relax each Wednesday night with your favorite activity.

The Fencing Club has been busily practicing for the last couple of weeks as they are preparing for their coming extramural matches. Private lessons are being given by Dr. Sinclair to get the squad in tip top shape.

Intramural volleyball began this week with practice games being held each night. Next week tournament games will get underway and these games will be played in the afternoon. So come on out and support your team.

In case you have been wondering why all the grading and digging up of back campus, here's the story. In order to make room for a new dorm on the hockey field the college is fixing up a new athletic field back campus. It will consist of two hockey fields parallel to each other and several other fields to be used for other sports.

See you all at the game tomorrow!
Meanwhile

Rhythm, Rhyme Set Basketball Pace As Teammates Dribble, Swish, Race

Do you know how the Madison basketball teams play ball? In case you don't, settle down in an easy chair and review your team. After you have read this article come on up to Reed gym tomorrow and see if you can find these similarities.

Coach Berkley leads the way for the team and makes sure they are always on the beam. Roberts is a gal who is five foot two and eyes of blue, but on the court she is ten foot two; Stewart passes the ball in and out of the key and always gets the ball to Dee; Smith shoots from the corner and through the rim, gives the team the points to win.

Schultz, with a flick of the wrist and flexing of the knees strips the net and the team wins with ease; under the basket, out on the floor, Talman's got the talent for four; up the floor Talbert guards the line and gives the forward the ball in no time; and as Bird's talent begins to unfold, rebounds and rebounds the story's told.

Out on the court the floor may shake, but watch out for Sam, she's

a fake; steady and easy and always on call is the way Shearer plays this game called basketball; up the floor Painter comes like a jet, but don't worry she'll get the ball yet; a dribble, a pass, a break, a pass back to Kay, there's two more points for her today.

Ellen Ashton's on the go, the rebound caught and she doesn't do it slow; Betty Mallory has brought us fame, with her one hand shot we won the game; Bean the blond haired girl is always on hand to give the game a whirl; flip, flap down the floor, there goes Blunt to make a score.

Come rain, sleet or snow this girl Day is always on the go; under the basket and up the floor Wagner gives the ball to the forwards for the score; mighty Moreland is her name, she gets the ball and brings us fame. Harrison's a girl that really has the know, and when she gets the ball she's never slow; More is full of pep, she's got the ball and hasn't stopped yet.

Well, this rounds out the team and their mighty ways I hope it doesn't leave you in too much of a daze.

Johnny Appleseed, Plain Jane Lead Colonial Dames Sponsor Essay Contest, Present Entrance Rules

A wandering Johnny Appleseed gives Plain Jane an invigorating new slant on life in the modern American folk-play called "The Rainmaker" which the Barter Theatre of Virginia will present as the Lyceum attraction on Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Lizzie Curry is the prairie wall-flower who is brought to realization of her own charm and the beauty of life by Bill Starbuck as one of the lowest-type fakers in American rural tradition, the man who claims to be the rainmaker.

This particular rainmaker is nothing but a tramp with a gift for high-falutin talk and a talent for conning fees for inducing showers for ranchers in a drought-ridden area. When a downpour actually occurs soon after he has performed his mumbo-jumbo, he is overwhelmed with joyful surprise — it has really rained!

But even this flooding result doesn't extricate him from an impending arrest when past misdemeanors are about to catch up with him. What does save him is the fact that he has also produced a gentle and enriching rain of another sort—an awakening to romance (with a solid citizen, not with himself) in the heart of the rancher's daughter.

As a kind of Fairy Godfather the restless vagabond has shown her the beauty of everyday life and made it possible for her to find happiness — a result that the rancher and his two sons, who have been deploring their sister's spinsterhood, find is as good a rain as any that could come from the skies.

This hilarious comedy by Richard Nash stars Mitch Ryan as the sweet-talking "rainmaker". He joined the Barter company for the 1956 summer season after having spent two seasons with the Rehoboth Beach Showboat.

"Clubbing It"

A meeting of Future Business Leaders of America was held on Thursday, February 14.

Plans were made for the F. B. L. A. annual trip. The club voted to go to Washington on March 28, with thirty students going on the trip. F. B. L. A. members will be given first preference and business majors will be invited to fill vacancies up to thirty. While in Washington the club will tour some modern equipped business offices.

The F. B. L. A. Regional Meet will be held on Madison campus on March 9.

Following the business meeting, a movie on "Telephone Courtesy" was shown.

Guest of Miss Seeger, former professor at Madison, was the Granddaughters Club on Tuesday, February 19. After a regular business meeting, Miss Seeger entertained with a program on her melodeon and refreshments were served.

After planning for Pi Omega Pi Day, March 21, Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, presented a program for business student teachers. Seniors who had done their student teaching formed a panel and discussed the pleasures and problems of student teaching for the benefit of future student teachers and the business faculty.

Visitors to the Home Economics Department this past week included:

Miss Jeanne Montgomery, Home Service Director, United Fuel Gas Company, Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Eva Minix, District Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service, V. P. I. Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Frances Maness, president of the Virginia Home Economics Association, and State Home Economist with VEPCO, Headquarters Richmond, Va.

Miss Mildred Arnold of the American Institute of Baking gave a demonstration to the home economics classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19 and 20.

Mrs. Bernice Varner and Miss Martha Sieg attended a meeting in Richmond of Heads of College Home Economics Departments, College Supervisors, and Cooperating Teachers in the teacher training program.



A scene from Richard Nash's The Rainmaker as presented by the Barter Theatre Players.

Fancies Turn To Thoughts Of New Fashions, Not Usual Love

Spring is the time when Madison girls' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of new Fashions. A leading fashion magazine, in introducing this theme, says:

"The stereotype of the chic, hard-eyed female executive married to a career, waving her long-stemmed cigarette like a weapon from her arsenal and holding the world at bay behind two telephones, has been gone from the scene a long time now. At her desk you'll find a pretty, young gentlewoman who wears her whip hand in a soft, pale kid glove. She may be as dedicated as her predecessor but she isn't in such a hurry. Her hats (a print or a flower-piled straw or a puff of white organdy) are designed to belie the brain underneath."

Here are some leaves from the memo pads of fashion editors on how to make good in this man's world:

The cape's the coat. More cling and less fling to it than in the past. More becoming too. Think it makes almost any girl a beauty. Cape coats here too, and cape-sleeved coats, cape-collared coats. Cape suits. The dress and cape ensemble.

The Dutch Boy skirt is making the rounds this spring. Very easy on the hips, this. The bloused back (a separate jacket or the dress's top) to soften the line of a sheath, including the tunic sheaths. Or, if you prefer, lantern sleeves.

Shirtdresses of pure silk are just as efficient but don't advertise it. One or two around in chiffon, pleated, tucked till they turn opaque. And don't save your silk coat or your silk suit for Sunday—there are men around all week, aren't there? For the same good cause, a soft and gentle black crepe dress.

Blouses are growing quite independent. The dressmaker blouse, such as the immortal Vionnet blouse, is reorganizing your way of dressing because it can and does succeed on its own. Then there's the chiffon blouse, a soft, fresh breeze for a tweed suit.

Skirts are down an inch from 9:00 to 6:00. For evenings they're longer. Put a Chanel suit on your agenda. It's halfway between a box jacket and a fitted jacket. Sign it with her pearls—a twenty-nine inch string. Drop five strands of pearls in the neck of a blouse. Try one of the new close-cupped hats, felt or straw meticulously fitted to hug the head. Carry the drop bag, not unlike an

old-fashioned reticule. Wear one color from head to toe.

And if a man gives you his seat on the bus, you'll know you've arrived. You have the new successful look.

The Virginia Association of Colonial Dames of America is sponsoring a contest for the best essay about a person or phase of colonial history. The award for the best essay submitted is \$200.00 in cash.

The rules for the contest are:

1. The essay should be between 2500 and 4000 words.
2. Use regulation size paper (8½"x 11") with writing on one side only. The manuscript must be typed and fastened in a folder.
3. Give all quotations and references in footnotes.
4. A bibliography must be given.
5. The name of the contestant must not be on the essay. Place the writer's name in a sealed envelope. If he wishes the paper returned, he should enclose sufficient postage with the correct return address.
6. The winning paper becomes the property of the Colonial Dames.
7. Style, originality of thought, accuracy of data and of references, neatness, punctuation, and spelling will be considered in making the award.
8. The contest closes June 15, 1957. The essay should be mailed to: Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, Monroe Terrace, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Spring Goats Baa, Bow Before Clubs

If you were awakened early on Monday and Tuesday morning, February 18 and February 19, to the sound of singing, you knew without doubt that the two days goatling period of German and Cotillion Dance Clubs had started.

Invitations to these dance clubs are sent in the fall year to seniors, juniors, or sophomores, and in the spring to second semester freshman. Their purpose is to further an interest in dancing and a variety of social activities.

Those who "goated" for the Blue-stone Cotillion Club this semester were: Jeanette Hillman, Sandra Anderson, Ellen Ashton, Grace Bates, Pat Browning, Sheryl Carden, Karen Causey, Martha Cole, Pat Davies, Barbara Davis, Carol Dunaway, Jean Griffith, Diane Lester, Joan Little;

Also: Betty Marlow, Kay Merrill, Nancy Moore, Bee Persing, Nancy Rice, Carolyn Schermerhorn, Sue Simpson, Bev Taylor, Alice Varner, Virginia Wew, Helen Woolfolk, and Mary Jean Yates.

Among those accepting invitations from German Club are: Nancy Addington, Janet Abbott, Becky Athey, Nancy Atkinson, Bette Ballagh, Nancy Burkholder, Ginger Blain, Janie Brooks, Joan Bennett, Suzanne Cole, Kay Cousins, Connie Carr, Jane Chapman, Martha Duke, Judy Doucett, Hilah Ednee, Sandra Early, Laura Fox, Margie Ferguson, Nina Gowen, Gail Gresham, Delores Hickman, Candy Harris, Alice Harris, Betty Hammack, Nancy Hooper, Barbara Jacobs;

Others are: Frances Keyes, Sue Liddle, Judy Leggett, Alice Linderfer, Nancy Locke, Nancy Carolyn Moore, Anne Murphy, Jane Moreland, Faye Morgan, Laura Moss, Carolyn Nicholson, Sherry Padgett, Ann Perkins, Susan Rainey, Susan Ritchie, Margaret Ramey, Barbara Short, Mary Ruth Suiter, Virginia Schaff, Judy Shireckhise, Cathy Tomlinson, Joy Wainwright, Kay Acre, Cynthia Couble, Ruby Wrey, Peggy Zaleman, and Betsy Goodman.

Calendar

Saturday, March 2—

4:00 p.m.—Walking

7:30 p.m.—"The Proud Ones"

Sunday, March 3—

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Monday, March 4—

1:30-4:30 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium,

Sophomore Tests

7-10:30 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium,

Sophomore Class Rehearsal

Tuesday, March 5—

8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—

Wilson Auditorium, Sophomore

Tests

9 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium, Sopho-

more Dress Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 6—

SOPHOMORE CLASS DAY

8 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium, Sopho-

more Class Night.

Thursday, March 7—

6:30 p.m.—Sr. East Room, Kappa

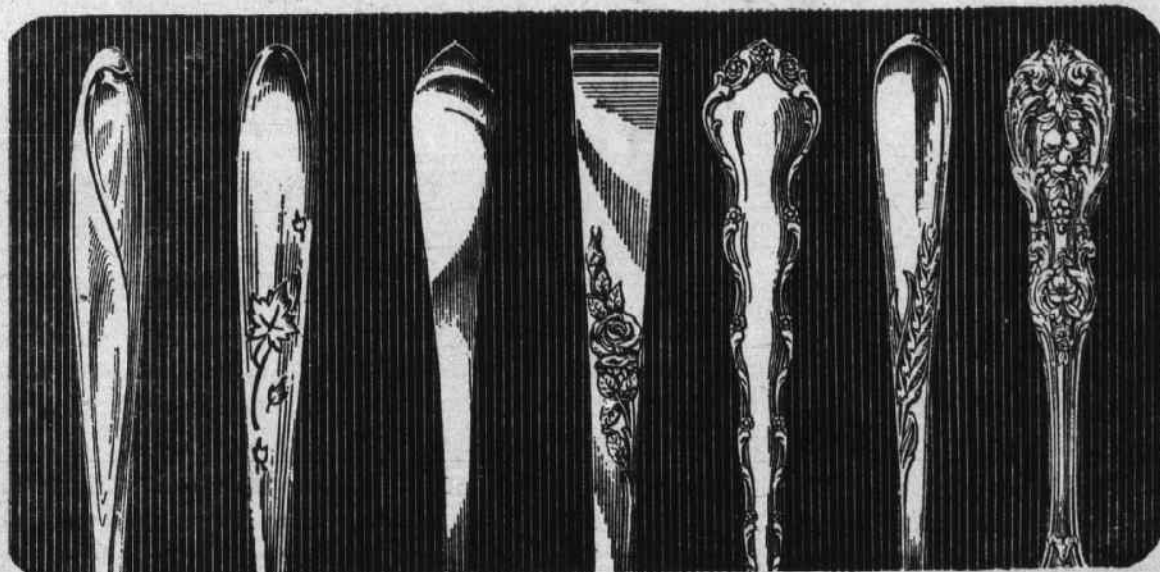
Delta Pi

Friday, March 8—

8 p.m.—Wilson Auditorium, Barter

Players—"The Rainmaker."

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Francis
First
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Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

FINK'S Jewelry Store

Maj. Clara McIlwraith Retires; Wife Of Mr. J. N. McIlwraith

Major Clara Beery McIlwraith, Adjutant of the Joint Intelligence Coordinating Staff, U. S. Army Element, will retire from the Women's Army Corps, it was announced here. Major McIlwraith is the wife of Madison's recently retired faculty member, Dr. John Nicol McIlwraith.

A native of Harrisonburg, Va., Major McIlwraith is a 1924 graduate of Harrisonburg High School. She attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton where she obtained an AB degree in 1928, and Madison College, where she graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in 1929. She also did graduate work at American University, Washington, D. C., and at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Prior to entry into military service, she was a teacher at Handley High School, Winchester, Va., and at various Washington, D. C. public schools.

Nominating Convention Will Submit 38 Names For AA's May Court

Athletic Association is trying a new method of nominating the court for May Day. The Council feels that the student body will have greater voice in the selection by the use of these proceedings.

The nominating convention of each class will draw up a list of thirty-eight girls from the senior class. This list, they hope, will be representative of the class opinions.

The list will then be submitted to the Athletic Association Council for a total computation and the thirty-eight girls receiving the greatest number of mentions will walk for the final vote by the student body.

Athletic Association Council seeks the cooperation of each class in carrying out this procedure. It is just an experimentation and maybe through your help it will become a tradition.

Famed Michigan Band To Appear In Concert

Appearing in Harrisonburg will be The University of Michigan Band at the Harrisonburg High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 9, 1957 at 8 p.m.

This band is acclaimed as America's most outstanding college band and has appeared on T.V. shows such as Ed Sullivan and Wide Wide World, and in leading concert halls. This is an unusual musical opportunity for a city of this size, so don't miss it!

Student tickets are \$1.00 if purchased before the general ticket sale starts, March 10. Afterwards, they will be \$1.50. Tickets are available in Dr. Bucher's office in Harrison Hall.

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Assembly Lecturer Delivers Humorous Informative Speech

Well-known humorous authoress and famed lecturer, Mrs. Maxine Berlitz Vollmer, was our distinguished speaker in the Wednesday assembly on February 27.

Mrs. Vollmer, who is the granddaughter of the famed Maximilian D. Berlitz founder of the Berlitz School of Languages, chose as her topic for lecture "Why We Talk the Way We Do." In her discussion she popularized an educational subject without giving up any of its scholastic value.

Mrs. Vollmer spoke on the history, use, etymology, semantics, and phonetics of speech all combined in a type of story concerning her various acquaintances with the subject. Because of her poise, personality, and enchantment, she presented an excellent program for the instructors and students.

She summed up her idea in one interesting sentence: "We talk the way we do because everything in man's life comes about and came about through the use of speech."

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Major McIlwraith entered the service in February, 1943, and received a commission as a second lieutenant following completion of the officers' candidate school course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, later that year. She was stationed with the Army of occupation in France and in Germany from August, 1945 to August, 1947.

She was assigned to the WAC training center at Fort Lee from September, 1948 to June, 1950, during which time she was Director of Training and Assistant Commandant of the WAC Officers Candidate School. Among her decorations are the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, WAAC Service Medal and World War II Victory Medal. She has been assigned to her present job since 1952.

Dr. and Major McIlwraith presently reside at 901 South Frederick St., Arlington, Va.

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JAMES POWELL, ALABAMA
Cleaver Heaver

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?



JAMES BUTLER, BOSTON COLL.
Raucous Caucus

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLA?



MARTHA BACHNER, RADCLIFFE
Venice Menace

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?



HOLLY JENNINGS, U. OF N. CAROLINA
Sham Lamb

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New Hi-Fi Player Benefit For Music

A new addition to the Madison College Music Department is a recently purchased high-fidelity set including a multi-speed phonograph and an amplifier with eight speakers. The new set is located in the Recital Room in Harrison Hall, and is to be used in music appreciation courses especially, and in other music courses.

Installed Monday of this week, the set sells for approximately five hundred dollars. However, the college was able to obtain it at a much lower cost.

This is an asset to the Music Department of Madison College since high-fidelity alleviates the static of ordinary records and brings clearer and purer tone qualities. It also makes it unnecessary to wear ear-phones.

Dr. Lester Bucher, head of the Music Department, has announced that for the enjoyment of the student body and faculty, Friday night concerts have been planned. These con-

RECORDS FOR LIT. CLASS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Permission to listen to the records just purchased by the English department can be gained by interested students. Supplementary to a collection of 78 rpm recordings, the new long playing records cover English and American literature from Chaucer to Sean O'Casey.

William Faulkner reads from the acceptance speech of the Nobel prize. Laurence Olivier presents the play *Richard II*. W. H. Auden, E. E. Cummings, T. S. Eliot, and Stephen Vincent Benet read their own poetry.

Of rare interest is the reading of his own poems by the late Vachel Lindsey. On the re-cut of the old 78 rpm recording, Lindsey chants "The Congo" imitating the primitive religious chants of the jungle. This record shows how closely the poetic and musical forms of art are allied.

certs will be held for the benefit of those interested, beginning immediately following dinner, and lasting for one hour.

Lost

LOST (completely)! Around 2 a.m. (in the morning) the news that belongs in this space.

Possible the beady-eyed individuals in *The Breeze* room at this hour may have mistaken it for something to eat, but we doubt it, as no one on the staff reports a case of indigestion today. Any student with information leading to this valuable piece of copy, please notify *The Breeze*, room 9, Logan Dormitory.

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Dean Presents Correct Procedure For Student Visitations On Weekend

Since there has been some confusion as to the prospective students visiting the college for the week-end as the guests of Madison students, Dean Dorothy S. Garber has issued information concerning the visitation plans.

High school seniors and juniors who are prospective students may visit on week-ends provided that:

Arrangements for the visits are made at least four days in advance in the Office of the Dean of Freshman Women, and that the high school visitor has not been entertained by the college at any previous time.

Students who are contemplating having high school visitors as their guests will be given more complete information concerning the visitation plan in Mrs. Garber's office.

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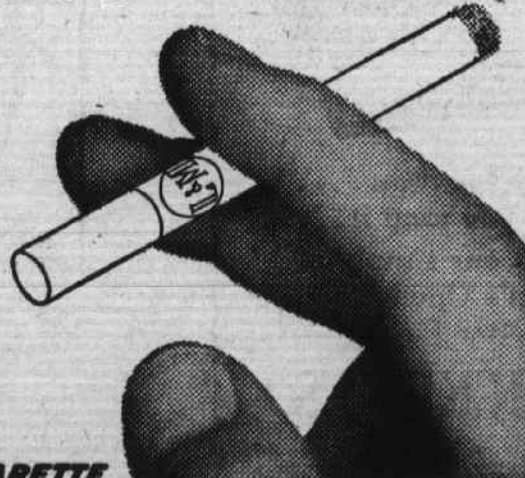
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