**MARTHA LEE TO CROWN RUTH DAVIS**

**MAY QUEEN, SATURDAY**

**Students Plan Traditional Old English Ceremonies**

Ruth Davis will be crowned queen of the May Day festivities by the Madison council of Kappa Delta Pi, and will wear the May crown and sing "Hail to the Queen." May Day dances will be given in honor of the queen by a group of sophomore students. A committee of the orchestra will complete the ceremonies.

**AD Announces Girls Arranging May Program**

The Athletic Association has announced the committees, which are conducting May Day activities on campus.

**May Day committeee:** Jane Hartman, Chair, Jeanette Pickerd, Shirley Williams, June Miller, Dr. Elizabeth G. Rodgers, advisor. **Continuity committee:** Gloria Miller, chairman, Nancy Pat, Ruth Sullivan, and Miss Helen Marbut, advisor. **Costume committee:** Billy Richmond, chairman, and Miss Dorothy Ring, advisor. **Program committee:** Joan Cameron, chairman, Virginia Williams, Miss Virginia Woolf, and Miss Frances Grove, advisor.

**Other Committees**

**Staging committee:** Harold Hoffman, chairman, committee composed of veterans in school and Miss Dorothy Buiken, advisor. **Program committee:** Shirley Williams, chairman, Ethel McEwen, secretary. **Dance committee:** Jeanette Pickerd, chairman, Marian Waterman, secretary, Joan Grant, Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve, and Miss Louise Covington, advisor. **Sound committee:** Carrie Lee Moore, chairman, Margaret Brown, Margaret Kay, Mary Donnelly, Jean Carter, Dorothy Leavy, and Dr. Melvin Pittman, advisor. **Dancers for court:** Nancy Bixler and Miss Hope Vandever, advisor. **Archery committee:** Dr. Richmond, chairman, Nancy Bradley, Betty Coyce, and Betty Gray Scott, Head Usher. **Director:** Dr. Richmond.

**The instrumentalists supplying music for the dance are: Robert Austin, violin; Fred Cabaniss, clarinet; Margaret Coffman, clarinet; Laura Virginia Foltz, violin; and Katherine Richards, violin.**

**Cardinals Announced**

Carnival winners will be: Anna Bowman, Margaret Carter, Ann Carter, Charlotte Coope, Irene DeLay, Virginia Dure, Sara Edgar, Thelma Froehlich, Margaret Horst, Elizabeth Jamerson, Marjorie Lehman, Jane McIver, Frances Marvin, Ruth Moen, Carol Norman, Judith Nettling, Ruth Sullivan, Barbara Prasse, Jean Stiegelman, S. Wilson, Hazel Wine, and Reba Rosenbaum.

**MAY DANCE**

The May Day activities will open with organized singing by the Freshmen class. Their carolling songs will include "The Old Man of the Mountain," "Our Great Highway," "I Wonder Why," and "Spring's Awakening."

**May 1-4**

**Pay Day**

The YWCA, in cooperation with Dr. Woelfel, is sponsoring a drive to collect school supplies to send to Germany. All students are urged to contribute generously.

**Programs**

Alpha Sigma Tau will be in charge of the Vespers this Sunday and they are using "Seizing Chast Through Nature" as their theme. The movie, "The Prodigal Son," will be presented in chapel next Friday.

**Pay Day**

There will be a Y pay day in Harris Hall all day Tuesday.

**Virginiaans Furnish Music For Dance; Davis Leads Figure**

The Virginiaans, thirteenth pipe troupe from Harrisonburg, will provide the music for the May Day dance, sponsored by the Social Committee to be held May 31. The May Day theatre will be carried out by the reservation of the gym as a "park in the field." Ruth Davis, May Queen, and Jack Boult from Washington and Lee University, will lead the figure composed of the queen, the maid of honor and the maids and their dates. The attendants will be seated by the field, with their names standing behind them, to form the figure. Heading the receiving line will be Miss Virginiaans and members of the Social Committee. Ruth Davis, Martha Lee, Jane Hartman and Joyce Hammond will complete the line.

The Standards committee is in charge of refreshments which will be served in front of Reed Hall.

**Maida and Attendants**

Maida and attendants to the queen will be: Virginia Barnes of the senior class, Virginia Moody and Lois Grant; Nancy Bistrow attended by Jane Wilson and Dorothy Thompson; Rebecca Chapnell attended by Mary Elizabeth Russell and Virginia Hamblen; Joy Corbett attended by Jerimidee Morris and Bernice Gillespie; Hilda Davis attended by Marjorie E. Davis; Jeanne Prater and Shirley Williams; Jane Davis attended by Jeanne Prater and Shirley Williams; and Carolyn Fladen.

Maida Hess will be attended by Margaret Berrymann and Betty To streble; Ayllen Kennedy attended by Jane and Jean Otto; Roberta Stone attended by Bernice Hoff and Mary Ann Hulit. Ruth Davis attended by Betty Shott and Jaqueline Rady, and will be the number two attended by Beatrice Stone and Ruth Sullivan.

**May 1-5**

**Spring's Awakening**

Record plays will be between classes throughout the morning and include "The Cabinet," "Hap and Joy," "Happy Days," "Come Lads and Lassies," "Here, There and Everywhere," and "The Wind." Sessions will be given in honor of the queen by a group of sophomore students. A committee of the orchestra will complete the ceremonies.

**Program For Afternoon**

The afternooon program will open with the prologue by the orchestra, directed by Mr. C. T. Marshall. The promenading, which will follow the prologue, will include the Gle Bowl, the Town Crier, Bee Vee Manuel, sveepa, Bill Bausmann and Hilda Pocket; the horse, boxes, Tyler Nichols, and Anne Speight; the dancers and the court.

Ruth Davis, who will reign as May Queen tomorrow, and her Maid-of-Honor, Martha Lee, are pictured above.
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Soph Clothing Class Under Miss Roggli Holds Spring Show

The sophomore clothing classes of the home economics department carried off honors with its parade of colors at the annual assembly. Miss Roggli, an instructor in the department, directed the program. The girls entered the classes of home economics, introduced the models and described the swing and summer fashions in crepes, rayons, bembergs, trousers, and knits. Street, afternoon, and after-dark fashions were introduced by Joy Parramon, Gracie Fendt, Eolie Copey, Ethel Whitehall, Caliber Nicholson, Kay Eason, Margaret Waggoner, Catherine Davis, Anne Sterling, Mollie Robertson, Katherine Hamilton, Ernestine Rutledge, Jane Castor, Blue Ann, Mildred Kitchell, Audrey Spence, Nancy Bryant, Anna Melhallo, Mary Sours, Mary Buckner, Janice Andrews, Mary Ann Kallweil, Elsie Noel, Anne Whitehouse, Mary Francis, Betty Lou Horton, Marla Knott, Kaye Love Lee, Doris Forton, Betty Lou Barton, Irene Moth, Margaret Shugnell, Carolyn Bowman, Mamie Barton, Frances Bevile, Geraldine Martin, Anne Harter, Janice Bailey, Helen Painter, and Betty Jo Armstrong.

Discus and formal dress modeling climaxed the program with Christine Hawkins, Jane Lucy, Anne Yeatts, Margaret Sowers, Diana Dukes, Fran Minor, and Fay Bell participating.

Richards Is New Society President

Kay Richards was elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma at a meeting held on April 20. The other officers for the forthcoming year are: Barbara Hampton, first vice-president; Mary Kitty, second vice-president; Jeannette Tonneau, treasurer; and Irene Manson, reporter and historian.

At the same time the following new girls were initiated into the club: Maria Cypes, Madrid Van Lear, Irene Manno, Sally Rahn, Jane An- derson, Joyce Mack, Helen McLain, Barbara Hamilton, Barbara Difficulty, Christine Costa, Joyce Lumedde, Elye Swift, Mary Cohen, Dorothy Bowyer, Catherine Fyans, Jane Malar, Frances Council, Freddie Willis, Irene Blake, Nancy Butterly, Katherine Martin, Bethany Cottrell, Les Hokes, Barbara Bann, Lucile Virginia, Betty Starn, Mary Kidwell, Elise Noel, Anne Whitehouse, and Anna Preston Brewer.

Program Included Vocal Selections. The various programs will include many of the following selections which the orchestra has prepared as a part of its extensive repertoire: Suites: Overture-Overture-Werbei: Ballet of the Scherzo—Brennon—Kesrow—Overture-Orange-Oriole; Ballet of the Scherzo—Water; Rondo of the Scherzo—Sadness, No. 1—Mis- s-L. Arlentie; Country Dance No. 1—Beethoven: Symphonies: Unf- lenk—Schmidt—Schubert: Allison—L. Wagner—Southern Roses—Waltz—Swans—Two Guitars—Knife—Trousers—such as: Chief of Indian—Cecoris, March of the Little Lead Soldiers—Pioneer; Musical Show (Continued on Page 4)

Mr. Shorts Releases Schedule of Third Quarter Examinations

Friday, May 27
8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 1:30 P.M.
9:00-11:50—All Sections—Aud.
8:00-11:50—All Sections—Aud.

Saturday, May 28
8:00-9:50—All Sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—All Sections—Aud.
1:30-3:20—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—All Sections—Aud.
12:30-1:30—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—All Sections—Aud.

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8:00-9:50—All Sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—All Sections—Aud.
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3:30-5:20—All Sections—Aud.
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Wednesday, May 27
8:00-9:50—All Sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—All Sections—Aud.
1:30-3:20—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—All Sections—Aud.
12:30-1:30—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—All Sections—Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 26
1:30-3:20—Psy. 223—All Sections—Aud.
1:30-3:20—Psy. 323—All Sections—Aud.
12:30-1:30—Psy. 323—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—Psy. 323—All Sections—Aud.
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MONDAY, MAY 25
10:00-11:50—Ed. 133—All Sections—Aud.
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1:30-3:20—Ed. 133—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—Ed. 133—All Sections—Aud.
12:30-1:30—Ed. 133—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—Ed. 133—All Sections—Aud.

Friday, May 21
8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 8:00 A.M.
9:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 10:00 A.M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 1:30 P.M.
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10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 1:30 P.M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 3:30 P.M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Thursday 8:00 A.M.
12:30-1:30—Psy. 323—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—Psy. 323—All Sections—Aud.

THURSDAY, MAY 21
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10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 12:00 A.M.
12:30-1:30—Classes that meet for the first time Thursday 1:30 P.M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Thursday 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 20
8:00-9:50—Chem. 350—All Sections—Aud.
9:00-11:50—Chem. 350—All Sections—Aud.
10:00-11:50—Chem. 350—All Sections—Aud.
12:30-1:30—Chem. 350—All Sections—Aud.
1:30-3:20—Chem. 350—All Sections—Aud.
3:30-5:20—Chem. 350—All Sections—Aud.

The Madison College Orchestra is pictured above before leaving for a tour of towns throughout Virginia. The group is composed of members from Madison, Windsor, Mineral, Lexington, Zion, Wytheville, and Haymarket, and Frent Royal, and return to college on May 9. The orchestra is directed by Mr. Clifford Marshall with Sue Deaton as vocalist.

College Orchestra Begins Four-Day Tour May 5, To Visit Virginia Schools

The Madison College Orchestra will leave for its annual spring tour on May 5, returning to the college on May 9. The four-day concert program will be at Edinburgh High School in Edinburgh, Virginia, where they will play a concert at 1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, May 5. Monday evening the group will play a concert at Westmore High School, after having a supper served to them in the school.

The schedule for Thursday, May 8, includes concerts at Madison College, Madison, and at the following schools in the area: Madison College; Five Disappear Sunday morning when the girls hurried to their nest, they squirmed and tried to get wet while they are feeding). Forty-nine times a day they opened hungry mouths and forty-nine times a day they closed them. Then tragedy struck. Early the following when they tried to find scattered food they found only scattered bones, Alpha, Gracilis, Uphill, Greek, Splinter, and Gracilis. These tiny additions to Sigma Sigma Sigma had found themselves a home among the gray rabbits, that ever went to Madison College.

A lot of trouble, but it was worth it rabbits—the book said—most never get wet while they are feeding. Forty-nine times a day they opened hungry mouths and forty-nine times a day they closed them. Of course they were fed a lot of trouble, but it was worth it to see them pick up their ears and wiggle their tiny noses in recognition of their foster-mothers. And then tragedy struck. Early the following morning when they tried to find scattered food they found only scattered bones, Alpha, Gracilis, Uphill, Greek, Splinter, and Gracilis. Perhaps they found themselves a home among the dandolions, or perhaps they have joined their mother in fields far greener than those on Madison campus.

Tri-Sigmas Mourn Loss of Newest Members; Five Disappear Sunday

By Pat Signum

All Sprinkled Home mourns the loss of her recent members, Misses Hattie Alphson, tas, Daphne, Barbara Perine, Ina Mazz Willey, Willy Willey, Kathryn Richards, Betty Cahler, Darle Young, vio-
Students Announce Dates for May Day Formal

The date list for Madison's May Day Formal is as follows:

Monday, May 3 in Reed gym includes Amnette Taylor, Harry Lockard, Rachel McDaniel, Margaret Brown, sausage; Bessie Sisanick, Almane Metzler; Jerry Mor-

Tuesday, May 4 in Rodney gym includes Shirley Clements, and Mary Louise Harrison ventured in Lexington where you can and California. At W & L,

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More Dates Announced

John Holloway, Wenden Concert; Virginia Lusk; John Keel; Margaret Grote, Davis; Betty Mitchell,

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Mary Lynne Mitchell is known from the 5000 centHo interval to Davy Jones locker as just "Lynn." This week's Kandid shoots her, as "the girl behind the camera" who is responsible for all these campus shots in ye ole Breeze.

Although having lived in Missouri, Indiana, New York, and Chicago, Lynne claims good old Virginia as her home-town.

After being voted the most popular girl in her senior class at George Washington high school, Lynn broke her Thetmic Verithugh—but this was no more than a passing disturbance, and she rose above it all to become "Miss Mermaid of Madison College," when she was elected president of the Porpoise club.

As famous individuals are known for famous quotations, Lynn's password is "wonderful," and this just about sums up her personality.

She can do anything with a pillow, which all goes back to the non-messiness of shot acquired as a result of her Physical Education major. Next year, Lynn plans to further her study of phytology in preparation for work in convalescent swimming with crippled children and adults.

Lynn is an active member of the Piano Pupils Give Musical Program In Recital Room Piano pupils of Mrs. Annabel Morris Buchanan presented their recital on April 21 at 5 p.m. in the recital room, Harrison Hall.

"Call of Begiah" to Bernstein Boney was given by Ann Stratton, Thomas and Sara Ma Easig; Hilmeth's "Gavotte in B flat" by Irene DeShler; Chopin's "Prelude in C minor," Op. 28, No. 6, by Fayre Ferris; "For Remembrance," by Dina McMillan; "Geneva Siai; and "Lacke's Cabaret," by Dorothy Brunow and Elizabeth Mair.

Norma Gay played "Prelude in E minor, Op. 28, No. 5" by Chopin; and Chopin's "Prelude in C minor," by Beverly Heining; Mary Elizabeth Black; and Marcy Lydor played "Jeno," and Mary Elizabeth Black concluded the program with Brahms' "Intermezzo in C sharp minor, Op. 117, No. 3."
AA GIRL OF THE WEEK

By Bob Monahan

Jane Grant, A. A.'s new tennis leader, has played tennis since the age of ten but her athletic talents don't stop with one strong sport...

In Suffolk high school Jane took part in all sports and played on varsity and class teams. During three years Jane built up her tennis form so well that after her entrance to Madison she won the full tournament. She is also a member of Madison's varsity hockey and basketball teams, swims like a true native of the beach, and can give a credible performance in any sport of fared here.

Jane didn't begin childhood as a tomboy but was very fond of dolls—especially one doll with long red curls. Using it as a victim, Jane and her sister played barber-shop until the long red curls had run the gantlet of page-turning. She is, everybody knows, Jane Ruth. For years this king of home runs has been the subject of discussion in the quantity of good girls all over the country. He has given money, also, to see that the youth of America receive

Sports Leader Plans Program

A swimming sports night on May 9 at 6:00 P.M. is being planned by Mary DonLeavy, A. A., a swimming leader. Experienced swimmers and beginners will be played by sister class teams, the sophomores and seniors vs. the freshmen and juniors. Teams will be formed for everyone interested has signed up on the poster in Harrison Hall lobby. The program will include water polo, relay, and a form of water-hockey. There will be an explanation of rules, a swimming test to be given tomorrow, but the procedure is not too complicated to learn quickly. For the non-swimmer, a kick board will be used. There will beWW WW

The Sportlight . . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS

Talking about sports, have you heard the prancing of-getting (get this last one or not? It's something new in the line of sports, they say. If an Indian saw it he would be reminded of a war dance. If a Chinaman saw it he would be reminded of harvest time, but when you and I see it, we know it's none other than the Sophomore Class putting their May Day dances into perfection. We'll be thanking you, tomorrow Sophomores.

The pig-sting tournament in progress are quite a few competent for the individual-barroom-championships going to both a boy and a girl. Incidentally, Sir Roy Butler will be asked to take the boy's title. He took a city championship some years back. Frederickville, in Virginia, was the visit of two years ago, and you should have entered this tournament. It's good for experience's sake, if nothing else.

Churchill Davies—does it bring anything to your attention? When the trumpet sounds Saturday, May 3, the attendance of many thousands of people will be focused on the annual running of the one and only Kentucky Derby.

Imagine a pocketed grandstand of racing fans, a nice day with a track in good shape, the best heroes in the land competing for the famous prize for thousands of dollars, and a cool mint-julep in each hand—that's your setting for this horse race of the year. The little we know about horses, our hopes for derailing the winner would be rare. There will be a horse from Virginia by the name of PHALANX running, and due to our patriotic duty to our state (and a pinch of inside dope from an authority on campus, Miss E. C.), we will blindly guess this he-boy to come in first. For second, Scare, BULLET PROOF, and for third, show, FAULTLESS.

You have to give a great bit of credit to a man named Babe Ruth. You know him; everybody knows Babe Ruth. For years this king of home runs has been the subject of discussion in the quantity of good girls all over the country. He has given money, also, to see that the youth of America receive

'The Round The Disc

By Frances Connick

Mildred Bailey returns after quite an absence to record "Leaves Come Right To Me" and "At Sundown." The former is by the best with perfect pitch, polished playing, and excellent timing.

An informal style characterizes "Foggy River" and "My Number One Dream Comes True" by Jane Harver. She's a newcomer with a mighty appealing voice and a manner of playing that brings a song across.

Benny Goodman's latest is "Lonely Moments" and "Whistle Blues" with Mary Law Willingham vocalizing on both. The Whistle number has a rather catchy little section of whistling that's

"His Feet too Big for the Bed" is keyed to have you just in just as the orchestra long before the second chorus. Companion piece "After You" features that new choral group, The Polkas. Oh, yes, the orchestra is that of Stan Kranton.

Sunny Kaye's orchestra does its usual good job on "You'll Know When It Happens" and "All By Myself." If you like the slow dreamy type of numbers, Freddy Martin's "Penny Thing Called Love" and its mate "Rainbow's End" are just the dish for you.

Sweep Club Gives Annual Carnival In Pool Tonight

The Porpoise Club will present the annual spring water carnival tonight at 8:45 P.M. Under the Big Top is the theme. The dialogue for the show was written by Marnie Patterley while Lynn Mitchell and Shorty Kavanagh prepared the water features. Those participating are: Lynn Mitchell, Wanda Lewis, Shorty Kavanagh, Marnie Patterley, Freddie Willis, Mary Gay, Verna Rainey, Zane Anderson, Tommy Turner, Zane James, Amelia Harrison.

WEEK OF MAY 5TH

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

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