Grecian Maids Grace May Day Gaiety

Answering the flare of trumpets tomorrow will be Madison’s Goddesses of Spring. Displaying their pageant gowns are, left to right: Betty Hunt Fitzgerald, Joan Allis, Joan Harvey, Carol McCormick, Barbara Tregutt, Joell Van Sim, Mary Ellen Chota, Shirley Fuchfeld, Betty Harrenson, Susie Bowdrie, Jane Webster, the Queen, Nancy Gardner, Maid of Honor, Martha Gubelis, Florence Mcflett, Susanna Gans, Genny Robinson, Elizabeth Birch Widows, Anna Hollowell, Susie Baldwin, Sue Peters, Lynn Handy, Marie Crons, Nancy Elson, Joan Smith, Lela Myers, Kathrin Sanford, Bertha Jane Owen, Louise Burnett, Carolyn Wise, Eloise Lohr, Peggy Tucker, Peggy Coup, Jo Gildersleeve Snyder, Adrienne Andover, Elinor Ritchie, Helen Harner, and Jenny Shaeffer Kuhn. Not pictured is Jane Hogan. The court will process from the walk leading from Ashby and Spotwood dormitories to the quadrangle section in front of Wilson Hall. Here they will pause in formation for those who wish to take pictures. Court members will then process to the steps of Wilson where they will assume their royal positions for the pageant to follow on “Mt. Olympus.” The royal recessional will follow the same procedure as the court entrance. The thirty-eight seniors girls will make their last appearance as Grecian royalty during the dance figure tomorrow evening, 8 o’clock in “Apollo’s Temple.”
In Apollo's Temple Tomorrow

From 8:30 p.m. to midnight May 4, Reed Gymnasium will be the scene of the Apollo's Temple of the College pageant in the 105th May Court and guests.

The gym will be turned into a temple with a gold ball hanging in the center, representing the sun. Rays of white and gold will stream from the center to the balcony, symbols of Apollo. A flying horse, a laurel wreath, a lyre, and a stadium.

White columns will grace the entrance for the May Queen and her court. From here, the gold will be used to color the air.

The figure beginning at 10 p.m. will be led by the Queen, Nancy Gardner, and her escort Bill Tucker from V. P. L. Marla Ann Goodwin escorted by John Oakey—U. Va.; Sue Biddle—W. J. U.; Carol Welch Day and Homecoming adding to this happiness to the girls.

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Dean Percy H. Warren Appears In America's Who's Who

Surprised, yet honored, can well express the feelings of Dean Percy H. Warren who has recently been selected to appear in American Who's Who. Dean Warren became Dean of Madison College in the fall of 1954. Previous to this, he was Dean of Summer School, and a professor of biology.

Percy H. Warren was born in Portsmouth, was graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, did graduate study at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and received his master’s and doctor’s degrees from Columbia University. He has presented papers at several conferences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Association for Research in Science Teaching, the Virginia Academy of Science and the Virginia Education Association. He is a Director of the Southern Conference on Teacher Education, President of the American Education Week Summer Session Directors, a member of the Science Teachers Association, and has served as Chairman of the Speakers and Consultants Bureau of the Virginia Academy Science.

Dean Warren is Vice-President of the Shenandoah Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is a Lay Reader of the Episcopal Church, Past President of the Episcopal Men’s Club, a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Williamsburg, Past President of the Christian Studentship of the Diocese of Virginia. He has also served as President of the Valley Shrine Club.

Dean Warren is a former member of the Madison College Faculty, and is now a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Harrisonburg. He is a Past District Governor of the Rotary Club. He is a Director of the Southern Education Association.

In 1956, he was named Outstanding Supervisor of the Year by the American Association of School Administrators. Dean Warren was also named Outstanding Professor of the Year by the American Educational Research Association.

Trumpets Blare Forth To Announce May Day and Homecoming Weekend

A flare of trumpets will announce the beginning of Madison College's May Day Program May 4, 1957, at 3:30 p.m. on the quadrangle, which is being planned for the women's May Day program on the theme of Mythology and will star Persephone, Maiden of Spring on earth, our Goddess, Nancy Gardner.

Joan Harvey—John Sipe, Washington, old Lewis, McKinney, Virginia; Betty Hunt Fitzgerald—Lyle Fitzgerald, Potsdam, New York; Peggy Tucker, bill O’Connell, Richmond, Virginia; Betty Hunt Miller—Roy Miller, Athens, Georgia; Kathryn Ann—Howard Packett, Bethesda, Maryland; Florence Moffett—Dale Wild, Virginia; Nancy McKenney—June Shaffer Kalin—Bob Kebo, Baltimore, Maryland; Florence Moffett—Charles, Tennessee; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; Anna Hether—and; 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Dear Alumni:
I am sure that you will be pleased to learn of our academic program in this May Day course, an event that calls for imagination, originality, and the creative nature—more work of students to do more work of a creative nature—more work of the faculty and administration to stimulate creative work. The course is not designed merely as a series of “obstacle race.” Presumably the course in Madison College and campus activities through the year will be shown. These slides have been worked up by Miss Dorothy Rowe, also Madison Alumnae, in her Essay in Application which she wrote in 1933. Madison’s Homecoming Program

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3:00 p.m.—Informal get-together. Alumnae Hall.
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Best of luck in the year ahead.

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Madison Girls Vacation In Bermuda

Dear Diary...

Thursday

Easter vacation was quite an event for some of us this year, who, accompanied by Mrs. Wilkins, flew to Bermuda. After arriving in Washington by bus, we flew directly to New York. In Madison, we embarked the Bermuda Clipper, one brave Madisonian suddenly passed the president of the Pan American Airlines down the steps of the plane! After arriving in Bermuda at about 11:30 p.m., we were driven by "bug busses" to "our hotel", the Elbow Beach Surf Club.

Friday

We were up bright and early to explore our new surroundings. While we went to breakfast, we soon discovered that all of the waiters were of foreign descent. It is said that American men are attracted to foreign women—well, it works both ways!!! Those Europeans!!! Most of today was spent sightseeing, bicycling, and shopping in Hamilton. There we heard the sound of drums, followed by the parade of the music Educators National Conference, a newly formed club for music majors. Jane is a member of the German Club and Alpha Mu Sigma Tau Social Sorority.

Saturday

Today some of us took a sailing cruise around the island and saw many magnificent homes along the way. We went ashore to picnic and were many good bargains; however, cash sweaters weren't as cheap as we had expected!

Sunday

All of us went to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in St. George. When we were quietly seated in the church, a group of fruitmen, followed by the procession of the British Navy into the church. The most surprising event occurred at the end of the service when the congregation stood and sang "God Save Our Gracious Queen."

Monday

Monday was College Day at the beach, and all of us went prepared to spend the day. Shortly before noon the Grumpy Danes, who are service-minded in colorful costumes, appeared to perform their traditional Easter Monday dance. In the afternoon, we were entertained by the Tallah Brothers, a calypso combo followed by the crowning of the college queen. Later in the afternoon, several of us went to the beach for a few minutes, contented with the beauty of Bermuda.

As those of us became slightly ill, we called a nurse. Finally the English nurse breezed into our room, wearing a crisp bunion hat and escorting a French poodle. This really struck our sense of humor, especially when she told the patient to stay in bed for awhile, but to be sure to "pop downstaire in time to see the Company Dancers."

Tuesday

Today, we had our last filing at the beach before boarding the plane for New York. It was hard for us to leave this beautiful island of coral surrounded by turquoise waters, slithering lines of blue, clendier, andalibicos re-echoed in all seasons of the year. The English atmosphere is prevalent throughout the island, and everything from horse drawn carriages to the British flag is enjoyed by the tourists. Until we return again—have a twizzle!
**Madison Beauties Make Good With Talent**

by Dolores Whittaker

Madison's campus is proud to claim three outstanding freshmen who have made their place in the fields of both talent, and personality.

First on the list and first in the hearts of V.P.I. boys is Anna Perkins, who was crowned queen of the Militairy Ball there on March 2, of this year. A four year business major, Anna is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School of Richmond. She is a member of the Junior Y and German Club.

Rebecca Ashby, also a four year business major, was crowned queen at the Clarke County Fall Festival by U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd in Berryville, early in September.

Donna Hicks can justly be proud of the three titles she holds. Donna in 1956, was chosen Miss Warren County, Miss Shamandysh and Miss Shamandysh Apple Blossom.

Madison was well represented at the annual Shenandoah Valley Pageant which was held in New Market on Friday, April 26. The girls who represented the college were June Cook, Carolyn Smith, and Pat Equin. The U.S. Senator Byrd was present and also participated in the contest and represented the city of Harrisonburg. At 9:30 Friday morning the contestants began their full day with registration. The candidates, followed by matches, they had a brief tour of Endless Valley before leaving for their lunches. In the afternoon, they rehearsed for the evening pageant and then attended a banquet which was also attended by the officials and judges.

The pageant was similar to the Miss America Beauty Contest. In the first event the girls appeared in costume. Miss Shenandoah followed by a second event which was the talent presentation. The pageant was concluded with the contestants' paradiging in bathing suits.

June Cook, was selected as first runner-up in the contest. As her talent presentation, she played "Fantasia Improvisata" by Chopin. Jane in four years at Madison and last year was runner-up in the Miss Washington Contest.

Second runner-up in the contest was Sally Larice of Harrisonburg. Sally, who is a senior majoring in music, sang, "If I Loved You." As the girls reminisce, all of them agree that the most exciting thing was the full of activities and grand people.

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**Rings For Spring**

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to..." Madison girls, or so it seems judging by the number of diamond and pink being sported about campus.

Congratulations to: Ann Ames who is pinned to Russell Winder who is now in the U.S. Army, and Nadine Baldwin who is wearing the pin of Ray Gott who is attending the University of Richmond; Judy Wise, who is pinned to Edwin Rosen of the University of Virginia; Jean Parish who proudly displays the pin of Ken Copland who also attends Randolph-Macon College.

Take a step further and we have Nancy Powell with an impressive "sample" from Sunny Cline of V.P.I.; Lucy Birkholde who wears a ring presented to her by President McCaw of V.P.I.; Charline Grin who said, "Yes" to Ben Schneller of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Other girls who are engaged and wearing rings are: Emilene Johnson to Chester Davis, who is in the Air Force; Barbara Banks in Odessa of the Naval Academy; Nancy Felts, who is pinned to John Derrey, who attends the University of Virginia; and Diane Woodard to Sid McCauley, of Alexandria.

Also wearing diamonds are Jessie Melrose who is engaged to Craig McFarland; Carol Metzger whose fiance is Fred Swarts of Ridergrove College; and Kathy Yuns, who is engaged to Howard Ang of Jamesville; North Carolina.

Two girls are from California. Oil is waiting for the big day, and Linda Venable who is a senior at the University of Clifton Forge are now engaged and very proudly wearing John Cross's pin.

Recently married were Pat Shirley to James Klotz, who is in the Air Force; Betty Armstrong to Ed Dunlap, who is serving in the Air Force, Dan Dell who is serving in the Air Force, and Joy Hollar to Lewis Coutt of the U.S. Coast Air Force.

It seems that not only has spring brought showers, cherry blossoms, and May Day, but also some evidences of love.

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**Supposin' If**

Sometimes we are inclined to take things for granted, and even to take people's names for granted. For instance, we are wondering what things would be 19:

Nancy were Sharp instead of Blunt; Jane were a Plumber instead of a Carpenter; Phyllis were a House Wife instead of a Carpenter; and not a Cloud; Sandra were Late instead of Early; Laura were a Rabbit rather than a Fox; Judy were a model rather than a secretary; Betty were a Major instead of a Miss; Nancy were Potatoes and not rice; Carrie the rather than rather; and Mary Frances were Wood instead of Stone.

Dr. Cool were Warm; President Miller were a Partner; Mr. Shorta were George instead of John; and Dr. Wells were Springs. These are last minute musings... we really don't want to change things at all.

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**Starting Friday For Five (5) Big Days**

First Time at Popular Prices

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Oklahoma!

In Cinemascope

Cannon McCall - ALON CHATMAN - SHERRY JONES - GENE NELSON

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Past Dean Walter J. Gifford Succumbs To Heart Attack

On April 26 at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Walter John Gifford, past Madison College dean, died in the University of Virginia Hospital.

He suffered a heart attack on February 4, after being hospitalized at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Gifford was born in Pittsfield, Ohio, July 15, 1884. On March 21, 1912, he was married to Lilla Pihlon, who now survives him. He received his bachelor’s degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, and his master’s degree and doctorate from Columbia University.

Before coming to Madison to serve as dean of our college and head of the Department of Education, Dr. Gifford taught in Worster College, Ohio, and Coucher College, Boulder, Colorado. He and his family previously lived in Hampton before moving to Harrisonburg. There during World War I, he was active in YMCA work.

He was active in many statewide and community affairs. Recognition is given to his many contributions to the academic program of Madison.

A great deal of his work centered around the educational and religious life of his community. He was president of the Rockingham Central Pal.

He will be missed by his students, his colleagues, and all who knew him. He will be remembered for his dedication to education and his love for his students.

Dr. Gifford was a devoted family man, and his wife, Lilla, and their three children, equally devoted to him. Dr. Gifford will be missed by all who knew him.

Parties And Food

For Busy Seniors

Friday, May 31, a garden party at Hillcrest for graduates at 4:30 p.m., will be followed by a program of music by the Glee Club in Wilson Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Reverend Albert Edwards, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg, Virginia, will be speaker for the W.Y.C.A., Vesper Service in Wilson Hall at 8:30 p.m.

After a seniority service in the Quadrangle, the Alumnae Association will give a coffee hour for graduates in Alumnae Hall at 9:30 p.m.

The senior breakfast will be in the basement dining hall at 8:30 a.m., the first activity Saturday, June 1. At 12:00 noon in Wilson Hall, class day exercises will include reading the prophecy and reviewing past class days.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m., seniors will be entertained with a jive back campus. Following the movie in Wilson Hall, the Senior Dance in Reed Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. A group of Madison students will provide music for this informal dance.

For Parents

The Rev. Richard C. Fell, rector at St. Thomas’ Episcopal Church in Richmond, will give the Commencement address on class day.

Dinner for graduates, parents, other relatives, and friends will be served in Blueridge Dining Hall at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Thomas Broussard, member of the Board of Visitors, will distribute diplomas from Richmond, Virginia, is speaker at real services in Wilson Hall at 3:00 p.m.
In a scene from "Era Errors," the Freshman Class Night production, the father, as portrayed by Hayden Woolfolk, is having difficulty in telling the ending for bedtime stories to his boy, Sue Liddle, and girl, Connie Carr.

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The first era which was touched upon was primitive. Danny O'Donnell played the part of a peddler who was trying to sell his time machine. The joys of being absolutely the only male in a primitive world of women were pointed out, but perhaps weren't exactly those which you would expect.

With a mysterious air being lent to the background by a group of Bongo Drummers, Joyce Pratcher sang "Whatever Lola Wants." Nancy Hopfer presented a dance to "Hats "oon," and in a pantomime, "Ape Call" was done by Brahms; and "Introduction and Rondo Allegro" by Corelli; "La Boheme," "They Say It's Wonderful" was sung by Jackie Stephens. Cathy Tomlinson and her Docquetts also added sparkle to the scene. Making high kicks to the scene. Making the audience with a medley of songs performed by the Freshman Class which included "Introduction and Allegro" by Corelli; "La Boheme," and "Ave Maria" by Brahms; and "Introduction and Rondo Allegro" by Corelli; "La Boheme," and "They Say It's Wonderful." The Freshman Class Night production, the father, as portrayed by Hayden Woolfolk, is having difficulty in telling the ending for bedtime stories to his boy, Sue Liddle, and girl, Connie Carr.

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Teams Participate In LaCrosse Game

A beautiful day, a large crowd of girls, and the word “Drama” was the setting for April 13, as many Madison students attended for the first time an official LaCrosse game.

The game scheduled to begin at 2:00 P.M. did not start until 3:00 because of the late arrival of the Baltimore team. The spectators waited very patiently for the start of the game.

The Virginia team was composed, for the most part, of beginners in physical education from the various schools in the state. Miss O'Neill played third man and Miss Berkley played left defense wing for the Virginia team. The Baltimore team was naturally composed of enthusiasts from that area. Our very own Betty Roberts, who hail for Baltimore, played first base for them in the second half of the game.

Since there were no officials present, the players called their own violations.

The spectators were very enthusiastic about the game, with some girls staying after the game to try their hand. If anyone is interested in learning about La Crosse, they may inquire about the interest groups being held.

Athletic Leaders Assume Positions

On Tuesday, April 16, the Athletic Association voted on the new intramural and extramural sports leaders and sports leaders for the coming year. Mike Caldwell was elected to the position of intramural co-ordinator and Betty Loy Steiffel is the extramural co-ordinator. The new sports leaders are: archery, Jewel Gross; basketball, Ellen Ashton; soccer, Nancy Atkinson; tennis, Pat Suelter; football, Margaret March; swimming, and water sports, Gail Matthews; softball, Nancy McClintock; and baseball, Martha Tucker.

The new presidents of the various athletic clubs who will attend the A.A. Council meetings next year are Dancing Club, Diane Clooney; Rowing Club, Sara Jane Shepherd; Senior Club, Nancy Talman. The chain representatives are not yet elected.

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Sports Flash

Well here we are with just a few weeks of school left and the baseball season in full swing. While at home for Easter this fan saw, by the wonderful medium of television, her hometown team, the Pirates, drop two and win one from the great Dodgers.

Madison's campus is usually humming with preparations for May Day. The rehearsals, with (Or would tangling be better?) their ribbons around the poles, seem to be going quite well. The construction back campus presented a problem this year as that was the familiar site for the May Day festivities. The A.A. officers solved this and we are anxiously awaiting to see May Day of the quadrangle. Everyone will mind the parade, but because the Apple Blossom Festival's being held on the same day as May Day, the A.A. found it necessary to dispense with it.

Many on the crowd of girls trying desperately to get a golden tash. Everyone in a while you may turn over a few members of our faculty. Permanently this reporter gets a much better tan if she is in the water.

Remember April 13, with the Dance Workshop and La Crosse game? After watching Helene, the University of Maryland, and Orchids perform, this reporter felt that she knew absolutely nothing about dance. Everyone enjoyed the demonstration and helped to make a great deal from them.

There was a large crowd for the La Crosse game between Virginia and Baltimore. Everyone was quite enthusiastic and enjoyed the game thoroughly.

Go easy on the sun bathing. Remember Dr. Hearne's words! Till then—Batter up!

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