Chapel services on the subject "What Heritage." Martha Thomas is chairman of "Community Service" and Mary Thompson, chairman of "Y" Notes. Each member is urged to take an active part in the one of their choice, rather than leave the responsibility to the groups.

Other students will check their birthdays are in November, will preside at the banquet table.

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Communism in Europe is moving at a faster pace than we realize. True, we had been told of the countries whose governments had been do- minated and run by the Reds, but that the people were absolutely under the heel of the enemy. We were not even to see an actuality until the story of Zoltan Pfeiffer's flight from Hun- gary brought to our attention the anti-Communist leader in Hungary, PFEIFFER. Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy and 12 other statesmen from 24 Western European countries as the Gestapo was. We have always considered the dangers of the world to be in terms of Europe, and we have been neglecting the fact that the Gestapo was.
by Becky Rogers

(Ed. note: The following brief history is from a talk given recently by Dr. DuRR)

Madison College is just to me a just name for our Alma Mater and few students do not know the reason for its being called Madison. The name was taken from the great educational and literary leader of our Nation, James Madison.

Our college started in what most of us would term "the dark past." It was in 1898 that an act of the Virginia State Legislature provided for a "State Normal and Industrial School for Women" at Harrisonburg. This was the first college for women in Virginia. Other colleges with such colleges as William and Mary and Randolph-Macon were new in this era in the state's education. And greater still, was the advancement made in local education in the State Normal School which was authorized to grant a Liberal Arts degree, with special emphasis on home economics.

Campus Grows

This college has come a long way in its less than forty years of establishment. Now with buildings in three locations, there are at least eight buildings, a huge library and sorority houses.

From the small, perhaps not too select, faculty, has grown one of approximate one hundred professors being educated and efficient. From a small student body comprised entirely of women, today's students are a mixture of men and women. Probably the only thing that characterizes Madison College today is its 4000 students. A friend of the college means, above all, the part in our educational system, the importance of our college is unique, brief, and select, faculty has grown one of approximately one hundred professors being educated and efficient.

Life Of Student-Teacher Proves Hectic Affair But Interesting Too

by Irene Mynson

A day like a student's in Madison is a hectic never-ending affair, beginning in the wee small hours of the day, working feverishly upon a lesson plan. A lesson plan, which is the plan of the day, is to be taught to the little darlings, starts with the idea of teaching something, millions of notes, pages and other ephemeral materials and then millions of pieces of shredded paper is the white basket, a headache, and three aspirin. A typical student teacher will begin this in the 4:00 a.m. and, by 12:00 a.m. the next morning, that is, she is surrounded by stacks and stacks of shredded paper, and has an empty aching brain. Finally grabbing for last piece of paper for the typewriter, she wildly starts upon an idea, any idea, any words, ideas, words, ideas, ideas, ideas. All night, all morning she crawls grudgingly from her bed groggily to do the work assigned to do

Typical Teacher Attire

Dresses of any kind and color provide for the Madison student teacher, including, almost a demand of college policies, the choice of what to dress varies from one teacher to another. A day like a student's is a hectic never-ending affair, beginning in the wee small hours of the day, working around the 4:00 a.m. and, by 12:00 a.m. the next morning, that is, she is surrounded by stacks and stacks of shredded paper, and has an empty aching brain. Finally grabbing for last piece of paper for the typewriter, she wildly starts upon an idea, any idea, any words, ideas, words, ideas, ideas, ideas. All night, all morning she crawls grudgingly from her bed groggily to do the work assigned to do. To some teachers, the day ends but just barely, in the wee small hours of the morning with an essay due for the next day. To others, they say, "I'll keep on." The Field Teacher has been known to return to their home the next day.

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Edwin A. Rowlands

Autograph Collector Enters Assembly

Mr. Edwin Rowlands was the recipient of a special assembly on Wednesday, with "The Valor of a Hobo" as the topic. Mr. Rowlands told of the intriguing incidents accompanying the autograph collection encrypted.

Awarded with the three requisites of an autograph collector, patience, and perseverance—Mr. Rowlands succeeded in meeting each outstanding person as Douglas Fairbanks, Paderewski, Henry Ford, the late F.D.R., W. C. Fields, Lily Pons, Amelia Earhart, and the hod hole point of the famous Derby horse, Preakness, "Dolly".

Out of all his autographs from such great people, Mr. Rowlands considers that of Amelia Earhart the most valuable among those of the women. We can only see how and why he desires the companionship Miss Keller, one of the most affable of living women today. His next to the last acquisition of his 50,000 is the one recently acquired from Miss America of 1947, June Anderson, who is now attending at the Free University. Stumping not only beauty, but four talons, Mr. Rowlands predicts that the Miss America of 1948 will be the one to succeed. She wants to become a schoolmarmid.

Anderson Receives Leadership Training at Summer Camp

After Anderson received an indication of experience at Camp Jamboree on Lake Michigan at a S.W.C. conference, the American Youth Foundation camp centers around Leadership Training in a campus or a university. Enrollment includes a girl to represent her school or college and junior level students.

These activities include making sun hats, enjoying athletic events, such as swimming and track meets, and included in the evening "Night Dough". These were both recreational and entertaining.

Ten Presidents Attend Conference

Ten members of the Westminster Fellowship attended the annual Westminster conference at Richmond, Virginia, on November 7, 8 and 9. Those attending were: Betty Miller, Jane Schob, Mary Keller, Elizabeth Wil- son, Dot Lass, Nadine Cline, Lou Miller, Betty Retterer, Frances Schafer, and Jane Rainey. Betty Miller was elected vice-president of the State Executive Council for the meeting.

Others represented at the conference in addition to Madison were William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, M.I.T., Farmville, Mary Washington, Mary Baldwin, V.C.T., W.P., Washington and Lee, and the University of Virginia.

The two main speakers at the convention were: Dr. A. L. Carris of Richmond, Virginia and Reverend Charles Jones of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. A supper opened the reunion and registration followed. The conference ended after dinner on Sun-

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Mr. H. K. Gibbs, business manager, announced the following movies that have been selected for the next three weeks:

- The Shocking Miss Pilgrim, November 11, 7:30 p.m.
- The Two Mrs. Corrals, December 6, 7:30 p.m.
- The Man I Love, December 13, 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. Wells, New Physics Instructor, Arrives Via Tennessee, New York

By Margaret Elliott

Mr. John Wells, the well-liked, new physics instructor, came to Madison from Tennessee last week. He has heard about Madison while studying at Columbia University with Dr. Warren last year.

Like those of us who are students, Mr. Wells' busy life occurred during his first week. He was on campus working to get his new house furnished. He and his wife, Mary Lou, moved into their new home on Thursday, November 1, and are looking forward to settling in.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells live here, in Harrisonburg with their two-year-old daughter. Mr. Wells received his Master's degree at Columbia last year and is now working on his Doctor's degree at the same university. His hobbies include photography and music, and his secret desire is to own a piano of his own.

New Committee Members

Four freshmen students and one junior have become members of the Standards Committee, announced today. The new members are: Elizabeth Stiff, Betty Lou Myers, Joanne Mills, and Betty Jo Almarode, junior. The new members have been approved by Miss Vandever and Shep Alberts.

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Men Have Two Football Games

Friday featured the fifth game of the "little five" conference between the " Theta Thugs" and the " Tau Terrors." The two touchdowns of the " Theta Thugs" were made by interceptions, one by Eddy in the first quarter and the other by Davisson in the third. In the last quarter the " Terrors" pushed the "Thugs" down to their own ten-yard line where a badly-centered ball and the last defense prevented Bobbitt from catching Rieger behind his goal for a first on a two point tally. The "Thugs" made a motion to have their name changed to the "Bulldog Thugs" before the contest. The whistle blown during the contest was the starting point of the game. Carbine, playing full back for the Thugs, was slammed against the goal post in the attempt to knock down the winning pass.

Students To Play "Campus Characters"

On Monday, November 17, at 4:30 p.m., the Madison hockey team will play the Lynchburg team. "Campus Characters" will meet the Madison extramural hockey team in what organizers hope will be an exciting game.

When the "Campus Characters" take the field their lineup will include Miss Vanderveer, Dr. Woelfel, Miss Savage, Miss Sullivan, Miss Vandever, Miss Applebee, Miss Wright, Miss Stuffy, Miss Boaz, Dr. Rodgers, Miss Sullivan, Miss McWilliams, Miss Wilson. Miss Vandever, Mrs. Johnston will umpire the match.

Hockey Team Plays Saturday

By Margaret Chapman

Saturday, November 15, at 2:00 p.m., the Madison hockey team will play the Lynchburg team at the stadium. The "Campus Characters" will meet the Madison extramural hockey team in what organizers hope will be an exciting game.

Sign Up for Basketball

Notice is now up in all the dormitories for students to sign up for basketball. Everyone, including those who wish to learn how to play and those who are already skilled players, is urged to sign up and come out for the competition.

Grant Gives Tennis News

The second round of the annual open tennis tournament has been completed.

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