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On Campus For A Two Hour Concert

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Clear Mind—Clear Conscience

Another semester is rapidly coming to a close. Perhaps you feel as though things were never so bad as you fraudantly try to tie all the loose ends together and get your assignments in on time. Every day there are new demands and requirements to be met, and every day you work harder and longer. Although it is hard to believe now, soon things will settle down and your term papers, case study reports, and so on will be completed and hand in. But before we can remove the old notes from our notebooks and sell old books and buy new ones there is one more matter to attend to. That matter, in a word, is examinations.

To some students this is a most dreadful ordeal, and they worry and cram and grieve. Soon, however, they realize that this is really useless. Much earning study is good and necessary, but all night cramming is neither helpful nor healthful. During exams we need most of all a clear, understanding mind—and a clear sense of honor.

Perhaps you are more aware of our responsibilities under Madison's Honor System now, because of the recent Honor Week. If so, this is good. Examinations always bring with them tension, anxiety, and worry, but throughout this time let's always keep before us the goal of personal integrity and the Flame of the Light of Honor.

Betsy Auten

Religious Emphasis Is Necessary

As it is the custom, our W.Y.C.A. each year gives to its administration a very necessary part of college life, namely, the most adequate of many values in people—their religious beliefs. The W.Y.C.A. attempts to help in the promotion of these values by sponsoring "Religious Emphasis Week." This week is most necessary in the education of each student for religion also is needed to make you a well-rounded individual. It cannot become the significant student by which our college can benefit. Therefore, we ask why they cannot be called dorms remain known as Senior and Junior.

Signs Of The Times

Last spring President Miller announced to the college, through the Breeze, that two buildings on campus would be renamed. Quoting from this article, "Junior will be known as Cleveland Hall to commemorate Miss Elizabeth Cleveland," and "Senior" will be known as Converse Hall hereafter in honor of the late Dr. Henry Converse.

Everyone then assumed that these two dormitories would receive signs bearing their new names, and that they would be known by the names of Converse and Cleveland from that time on.

However, upon returning to campus this fall we noticed that new signs had not been placed in front of these domes. And now at the end of the semester, the signs are still lacking. Thus, the dorms remain known as Senior and Junior.

The symptoms are easily diagnosed and the disease can be observed at its peak during the last week of January on Madison's campus. In addition to the above mentioned characteristics of this malady, careful inspection of the dormitories in which the victims reside disclose its widespread effects. A death-like silence hangs over our halls and only an occasional whisper can be heard. (Mainly from students who have been studying.)

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Personality of the Month

"Sweet Steigelman"

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Steigelman of Georgetown, Delaware. Graduate of Georgetown High School . Senior curriculum in History and Social Sciences major. Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority. Treasurer of Panhellenic. Member of Standards. Secretary of Junior Class. Member of the Student Senate. Likes friendly people, music, and dancing .Favorite color—blue. Favorite book—"Blue is favorite color."

Silence Is Golden

Many students cheat because they are under pressure. They forget that our heads are like our stomachs—needing daily nourishment and not overstuffing at all time.

Since students do put things off till tomorrow and do have to cram at the last minute, it would help a great deal if the other "efficient" students would take this into consideration and remain as quiet as possible.

Just remember that you like to have quietness when you study and so does everyone else. You will indirectly be helping your "efficient" students would take this into consideration and remain as quiet as possible.

Hey! There!

"This exam is given under the honor system—take seats three apart in alternate rows.

Famous Lost Words by Rach

To all intellectuals

Do you feel a sudden panic coming on? Do you find it difficult to fight your way through the stack of books and papers which always manage to cover your desk? Do you have tired blood and sagging eyeballs? Relax—you're not a rare tropical disease, it's an attack of a seasonal disorder commonly referred to by medical scholar as Mental Fatigue or Mental Exertion Fever.

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And so the codfish we neglect,
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!
The faithful hen we prize,
The faithful hen lays one;
The codfish lays a million eggs,
But the codfish doesn't cackle
"At the Sign of the Big Yellow Pencil-
80—Sheet Filler New (Limited Time Only)
Codfish vs. Hen
2 Fillers for 58c

**Cupid Cats Capers With Rings And Pins For Madison Maidens**

Cupid has really been cutting capers recently as many Madison girls are proudly sporting sparkling diamonds and shining fertility pins.

Following is a list of all those Madison girls who recently became engaged: Mary Jane Acker, junior, to Harvey Walsh of Fredericksburg; Evans Frances, junior, to William Ports of Fredericksburg; Barret Duff, junior, to James, Stevens of Buckingham; Judy Wise, junior, to Ed Rosen of the University of Virginia; Betty Goodman, sophomore, is engaged to Cadet Marvin Powell of VMI; and Pat Surdahl is engaged to Bob Lucas, a student at VPI.

Marvin Lamb, freshman, is engaged to Ernie Lincoln, Harrisonburg; Doris Hartwe, freshman, is engaged to Dan Toland in the U. S. Marine Corps; Kenneth Epling, freshman, is engaged to Eddie Leonard, Randolph-Macon; Marilyn Clay, freshman, is engaged to Bob Whelan of the University of Richmond.

Joan Bryant, freshman, is engaged to Fred Hard, freshman, to Ted Clark, a student at the University of Kentucky; and Candace Crawford, freshman, to Joe Owen, a student at Auto Diesel School.

Margarette Gordon, junior, is engaged to Jim Rowe of the U. S. Military Academy; Margaret Cape, freshman, is engaged to Guy Beatty of Strasburg; Louis Epling, senior, was engaged to Ray Kenneth Egling, a student at VPI; and Patty Brooks, freshman, received a VPI ring.

Di Zorega, freshman, is pinned to Midshipman Tom Mancake, a student at the U. S. Naval Academy; and Martha Williams, freshman, is engaged to Harry S. Sather, a student at VPI.

Ann Cox, a senior, is engaged to Jim Smith of Oak Hill, a student at VPI; and Douglas Estep of Mt. Jackson; Dorothy Dawson, to Bill Koch of Medford, a student at VPI; and Bobby Clay who is in the Army; Joyce Meadows, to Pat Talman, who is in the Navy. Peggy Hollandsworth is engaged to Ted Piggery, of Gilford College, North Carolina.

Jeanne Groggan, freshman, is engaged to Walter Ritter of the University of West Virginia, Shirley Gilbert, senior, is pinned to E. F. Foster, a student at George Washington University.

Ann Ames, senior, is engaged to Russell White, a student at the University of Virginia; Rosenberg, sophomore, to Caroler Sullivan, Charlestonville; Sally Bailey, sophomore, is pinned to Bob Minor, a student at University of Virginia; Jeannie Griffith, sophmore, is pinned to Bob Minor, to Bill Dick of North Carolina State; Connie Wilcox, sophomore, is pinned to Leon Elarduri, of VMI; Betty Johnson, senior, is engaged to Dave Boone, of the University of Virginia; and Conlee Loving, sophomore, is engaged to Herbert Coss, Jr., of Hagerstown, Maryland.

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**Pick Your Flick**

Listed below are the movies booked for the second semester:
February 8—"The Unknown"
15—"The Bad Seed"
22—"ripsi of St. Louis"
March 1—The Revolt of Mamie D ordinarily.
8—"The D. I. (Drill Instructor)"
15—"Guys"
April 1—"Hippie's Opera"
4—"Track of the Cat"
19—"The West Point Story"
26—The Prince and The Showgirl
May 3—"The Wrong Man"
10—"Band of Angels"

**Friendships**

by Ben Burroughs

Count a friendship by the laughter that you've gained while in its sway the fun you've shared the friendships that you shed while on the way. count the pleasant happy moments never count the plans that failed... for even the bright flowers... saw the time when colors pal ed...count the trivial and little...little things make the golden years. Sheer silliness or silver...silver hearts that are fair...and you'll have a friendship that was rare.

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of reading music, this part of a human, the part that's not traceable to lack of effort? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of effort. You may be traceable to lack of effort. You may be traceable to lack of effort.

**What is a Pompos Bully?**

Tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? It may be traceable to lack of effort. You may be traceable to lack of effort.

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**Charles & Polly—Photographers**

Excelling in Drape and Vignetted Portraits

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Sport's Flash

With Ash

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