Committee Names Three Apple Festival Nominees

Three seniors, Anna Faircloth, Anne Myers, and Mary B. Peagant, will be voted on in Monday assembly as candidates for Madison's representative on the statewide Apple Blossom Apple Festival to be held in Winchester this Spring.

Painting Class Exhibits Works

The Advanced Painting Class under Miss Gladia B. Walker will have an exhibit in the library Monday through Saturday.

Most of the paintings are done in transparent and opaque water color. There are also a few chalk drawings.

The types being represented are: realistic, pure abstract, semi-abstract. There are also a few painting placing emphasis upon design and mood. Outstanding examples of these styles are: semi-abstraction and calligraphy, done by Virginia Watson and Dawn Brewster; pure abstractions by Virginia Watson and Larry Hostie. Those contributing in this type of mood are by Sarah Farthak and Gloria Buckower; decorative realism by Dick Spangler; and realism by Gladia Hostetler.

In addition to these, a very unusual technique was presented by Eltie Lehman in her "Red Cart." This is the first time that many of the students have been introduced to the pure translucent technique. This medium is considered to be very difficult to handle, because no changes can be made in one's application.

Contributions To Infinitesimal Poroysis Drive Equal $150

Joyce Sutton, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, has announced that $150 has been collected towards the goal of $500.

Among the contributions was one of $50 from the students of the accounting class. Many of the organizations have not yet turned in their contributions.

Last year Theta Sigma Upsilon, one of Madison's fraternities, sponsored the campaign, and raised $240. They raised a disappointing $65 this year. This group has a history of contributing generously to "specials".

Business Education To Sponsor Clinic

The State Department of Education in cooperation with the University of Virginia, has scheduled a Business Education Clinic for this Saturday.

The clinic will be led by Dr. James Crawford, professor of business education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. He is a member of the Business Education Department and has been active in the field of business education for many years. He will also be a consultant on the field in the state of Virginia, as well as be a participant in the class night program.

Wickey Speaks On 'Building A Better World'

Emphasizing the fact that in spite of two great wars, the nations of the world are just as far from understanding each other as they have ever been, Dr. Wickey addressed the Wednesday assembly on the subject of 'Building A Better World'.

Dr. Wickey, who is a minister and an author, and a brilliant lecturer.

Life of Virginia, the Bear Mountain of Madison, Wednesday. It snowed! It snowed! It snowed! Not only did it blanket the campus, but it swirled blizzard before.

The theme of the class night program, which will be held tonight, is "Great Lovers in History.

Junior Mirror

Best leader: Betty Weller
Most sophisticated: Myra Nestor
Most attractive: Barbara Wensel
Most musical: Peggy Dickey
Most versatile: Alice Hunter
Most efficient: Virginia Branch
Best dresser: Barbara Palmis
Best foot: Frances Weeks
Most athletic: Jean Shelley
Most humorous: Betty Williams
Most homely: Gena Gardner

Dr. D. Duke Talks At Randolph-Macon On Founder's Day

ASHLAND, February 4.—Dr. Samuel Page Duke, president of Madison College, and Dr. S. Duke, president of Randolph-Macon College, speaking at the chartering of the college on February 3, 1830, a few words were said about the great influence of Gloria Flera Most intellectual: Ethel Smith Most musical: Peggy Dickey Most versatile: Alice Hunter Most efficient: Virginia Branch Best dresser: Barbara Palmis Best foot: Frances Weeks Most athletic: Jean Shelley Most humorous: Betty Williams Most homely: Gena Gardner

BETTY WELLER, Junior Class President

as thirteen inches of snow blanketed campus last weekend, Madison took to the shelter of the "Winter Wonderland." Taking advantage of one of the driest snowstorms in this area in recent years, students filled back campus for an evening of snowboarding and snow tubing, and seniors found in their "seven-day heaven."
And We Wonder Where They Are?

Once we had 'em; now we don’t! This might easily be the combined lament of the librarians and students when referring to the disappearance of the books they have been unable to find. The disappearance of books from the library is not an uncommon occurrence. The records of the library show that books have a way of turning up in the dark recesses of the stacks disappear without a trace. Have you ever seen the cards in those cute little pockets in the back of every book? They aren’t bridge tallies, surely! They, like many other things, have been left behind by old students. Have you ever thought, impatiently as the Arabs who fold their tents “and as silently steal away,” of the fate of those books?

We feel privileged to have been capable and challenging youth. We know that if it is the ideas that gathered from the lectures and discussions—this week serve as guides and inspirations for the future. May their suggestions and information prove beneficial to all who attended.

The disease of book-lifting has especially hit the reserve room in the last two weeks. These books would not be on the reserve shelves if they were not needed by the students to study for classes. Not only from the reserve room do books seemly vanish as mysteriously as the Arabs who fold their tents "and as silently steal away." Tunes which have been placed on the reserve will be back in the dark recesses of the stacks disappear without a trace. Have you seen the cards in those cute little pockets in the back of every book? They aren’t bridge tallies, surely! They, like many other things, have been left behind by old students.

Now, in all probability, someone will say overjoyed at finding the printed work for which he had been so diligently searching that he would scold himself from under the ashes of knowledge without a moment’s pause to consider the hard and fast rule of that institution—"While the book is out in circulation the "stand-in" in the library is responsible for the appearance of books from the library.

The students would like to thank the decorators of the Virginia Theater for printing the letter, last Sunday, February 25th, because the students who prided herself in punctuality and the student who prides herself in punctuality and was free of any liabilities. Now we think we have come to the conclusion that they are not only from the reserve room, browsing room, or the stacks. They are not only from the reserve room, browsing room, or the stacks.

A mad search for gold high in the mountains is coming to an end. Tickets will be 50 cents at the box office and 75 cents if reserved at the depot.

By Pat Ingram

While pressing her way out of a downtown movie theater Monday night, one of the hundreds of women who is not a great favorite with imperious youth who asked, “Do you believe in love at first sight?”

"Yes, I believe in love at first sight!" she said, looking over his shoulder where he was trying to get a glimpse of her face as she walked into the street.

The scene was opening, and the students were seated in their assigned seats. Suddenly someone rushed through the room and threw his arm around her neck, and very much surprised, he turned around to meet the grinning face of another co-ed who explained, “Don’t get excited, it’s just a girl. It’s just that I can see her thoughts.”

Current question among some college students is, “Do you spell ‘pigeon’ with an ‘a’?”

A telegram supposedly sent by a secret society member to a classmate was intercepted. The telegram was, in fact, a message from the sheriff’s office, ordering the arrest of a student who had been seen committing the crime.

The police colonel and the sheriff are conducting a widespread search for the missing student.
Curriculum VII, Ruth Anne Agnor, land; Curriculum II, Dorothy Crowder, Deane Woodson; Curriculum VIII, Curriculum I, Mildred Cooter, Audrey Mona Beck; Curriculum B, Betty Bow-
Curriculum VII, June Andersen, Eun-
er; Curriculum V, Lillian Spivey; Curriculum III, Barbara
Curriculum XI, Margaret Allen.

On Semester Honor Roll
Registrar Lists Students
On Semester Honor Roll

The following students earned averages ranging from 3.50-4.00, which rated them on the first honor roll for last semester. Three of these girls, Barbara Wenzel, Phyllis Eppard, and Ethelene Smith received A's. Curriculum II leads the list with nine A average seniors: Curriculum II, Kathry
Curriculum IX, Nancy Jane Warren, and Curriculum XI, Jean Richards; Curriculum III, Barbara
Curriculum XI, Margaret Allen.

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday morning
A period of fellowship will follow each evening service. Although the meeting will be held at the Baptist Church, they will be opened for all College and town young people who are interested.

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This 'n That
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HAYDEN's
Dry Cleaning Works
Suit, Plain Dresses, and
Clean Coat

Presentation of the Virginia Baptist Student Union with the group, W. T. Lane of the University of Richmond will be the song leader.

BSU To Conduct
Revival Next Week;
Neil Ellis To Lead

The Baptist Student Union will hold youth revival at the Baptist Church Friday through Sunday of next week. "I'd Rather Have Jesus" will be the theme of the meeting.

Junior on First Roll
Juniors: Curriculum II, Myra Pen-
teroid, Mary How; Curriculum III, Jeannie Snowdell; Curriculum IV, Margaret Jesse, Mary Redadal; Curriculum VII, Elizabeth Brooke, Ethelene Smith; Curriculum VII, Mariana Hanna; and Curriculum XI, Janet Rainey.

Sophomores: Curriculum I, Kathry
Curriculum IX, Dorothy Crowder, Jean Ballard, Ethelene Moris, Jeannette Tenn- er; Curriculum IV, Barth Harshbarger; Curriculum V, C. L. Little Sprouse; Curriculum VII, June Anderson; East- 100 Miles Tomato; Curriculum VIII, Lynne Ebert, Betty Ann Griss; Curriculum IX, Dorothy Rowe; Curriculum X, Audrey Bowyer; Curriculum XI, Re- menea Beach; Curriculum R, Betty Row-

Freshman List
Freshmen: Curriculum I, Rosamond
Leonard, Patricia Rogers, Mary Row-

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Risky Escapes Often Prove Fun
By Ramona McCray
”Ah, are you ready to go?”
Just readied my ticket, I just bought it yesterday; it put me somewhere so I would know exactly where to find it.

"You have looked in the bottom drawer of your lingerie chest, in your suitcase you used last week-end?"
"Yes, everywhere I thought it might be, and even places I knew it couldn’t be."

"Try looking in your notebook; un-
der the doorpaper, in your Sunday papers; medicine cabinet?"

Where, Oh Where?
"Yes, I’ve looked everywhere, in

"Anita, are you ready to go?"

She’ll snap right out of it as soon as she

Revival Next Week;
Neal Ellis To Lead

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morn-

Anita, are you ready to go?"

The Departure
In front of Junior Hall entrance—

"Let’s hurry so we’ll get there that
ten minutes later.

"Yeah! I’ve never done anything

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"I couldn’t have put on this邮衣大衣 without the help of her Daughter, Sue Dickson, who had just bought it from Mr. cotton."
Dor. Basketball Game Started

The intramural basketball tournament began on January 29. In the opening game Ashby II rolled up 45 points to defeat Ashby I, 43-6. Shenandoah took the second game 24-0 vs. Ashby III forfeited. In the final game of the night Junior I edged Junior 3, 12-10, in an exciting game.

Tuesday night, Sheldon I defeated Sheldon II, 29-22, in a well played game. It was close all the way, but Sheldon I led by Blunt with 14 points and Corkrell with 13, pulled away in the last half.

Spotswood I collected 40 points to win over Spotswood II, 47-28. Colbert made 18 points and Quesenberry was the winner over Spotswood II, 47-28. Colbert made 18 points and Quesenberry.

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The other players with their respective points are: Bill Garnett, 2; Walter Eye; Buddy Showalter 4; Bill Nash; Dick Spangler 4; Bill Wolfe 1; and Bill Horne, 1. The Dukes will meet the Bridge-

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