

## Committee Names Three Apple Festival Nominees

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

## Painting Class Exhibits Works

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

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

The types being represented are: realistic, pure abstract, and semi-abstract. There are also a few paintings placing emphasis upon design and mood. A few outstanding examples of these styles are: semi-abstract and calligraphy works done by Virginia Watson and Dawn Brewer; pure abstractions by Virginia Watson and Larry Hatch. Those contributions to types of mood are by Sarah Ferland and Gloria Buckner; decorative realism by Dick Spangler; and realism by Gladys Hostetter.

In addition to these, a very unusual technique was developed by Elsie Lehman in her "Red Cart."

This was the first time that many of the students had ever worked with the pure translucent technique. This medium is considered one of the most difficult to handle, because no changes can be made once it is applied.

## Contributions To Infantile Paralysis Drive Equal \$150

Joyce Sutton, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, has announced that \$150 has been collected towards this year's goal of \$300.

Among the contributions was one of \$10 from the Junior-Senior Classes. Many of the organizations have not yet turned in the contributions.

Last year Theta Sigma Upsilon, sponsor of the campaign, raised \$240.

## 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. Gould Wickey addressed the Wednesday assembly on the subject of "Building a Better World."

Dr. Wickey, both a minister and educator, continued his talk by reminding us that the world stands amazed at the United States where, regardless of the 115 plans for a united world, crime, selfishness and decline of moral ideals are increasing daily. Non-conformity to the mechanics of the world and to the materialism of philosophy are possible solutions, but moral regeneration seems to be the best answer. Dr. Wickey quoted St. Paul in saying that we not conform to the customs of this world, but allow ourselves to be transformed.

To know these principles and to recognize their existence is not enough—they must be applied by every person to result in an enduring peace in the world.

## Business Education To Sponsor Clinic

The State Department of Education in cooperation with the Department of Business Education of Madison College will hold a typing clinic on April 16 at Madison. This clinic will be for selected business teachers of the Shenandoah valley who will be invited by the State Department of Education. In addition members of our business department will participate.

The clinic will be led by Dr. James Crawford, professor of business education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Mr. A. L. Walker, state supervisor of business education for the state of Virginia, will also be a participant.

## Juniors Present Sculptor As Class Day Speaker

Madame Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson will be the Junior class day speaker in Wednesday assembly, announces Betty Weller, class president. She will lecture on sculpturing, and during her speech, she will choose a student from the audience, and model her features, working upon a wire armature with moist plastalina.

A native of Belgium, Suzanne Silvercruys saw the atrocities which the Germans committed to her country. When they tried to capture her as a collaborator of Edith Cavill, she escaped and came to the United States.

She has been an American citizen since 1922, and is married to an officer in the United States Army. Madame Silvercruys is a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts, and has an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Temple University. Today she is a famous sculptor, a well-known author, and a brilliant lecturer.

### Luncheon, Banquet Guests

Those attending the Luncheon in the tea room, which will be held after the assembly, will be Madame Silvercruys, Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Partlow, Ben Partlow, Betty Weller, Betty Lou Henshaw, Margaret Jessup, Gena Gander, Jennie Snowden, Jean Shelley, Shirley Colbert, Barbara Wensel, Jean Parker, Betty Adams, Lou Myers, Pat O'Flaherty, Paige Fentriss, Eddy Edwards and Dr. Latimer.

Attending the Banquet in Junior Dining Hall Wednesday night will be Madame Silvercruys, Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Partlow, Ben Partlow, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Garber, Miss Gladin, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Boaz, Miss Ulrich, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Lockard, Betty Weller, Betty Lou Henshaw, Margaret Jessup, Gena Gander, Jennie Snowden, Jean Shelley, Shirley Colbert, Betty Adams, Lou Myers, Pat O'Flaherty, Paige Fentriss, Eddy Edwards, Dr. Latimer, Barbara Wensel, Jean Parker, Dr. Latimer, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Lincoln.

### Committee Chairmen

The chairmen of the program committee are Jean Slaughter and Jeanette White. Gloria Flora is in charge of decorations, and Margaret Jessup is in charge of invitations. Jennie



BETTY WELLER, Junior Class  
President

Snowden will head the luncheon committee and Betty Lou Henshaw will serve as chairman of the banquet committee.

The theme of the class night program which will be held in Wilson hall at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday night, is to be "Great Lovers in History."

## Junior Mirror

- Best leader.....Betty Weller
- Most sophisticated.....Myra Fensterwald
- Most artistic.....Gloria Flora
- Most intellectual.....Etheline Smith
- Most musical.....Peggy Dinkle
- Most versatile.....Alice Hunter
- Friendliest.....Eugenia Savage
- Happiest.....Virginia Branch
- Best dancer.....Barbara Pamplin
- Best dressed.....Frances Weeks
- Best literary.....Betty Broome
- Best looking.....Frances Weeks
- Most athletic.....Jean Shelley
- Most original.....Sarah Ferland
- Wittiest.....Betty Williams
- Most businesslike.....Gena Gander

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

ASHLAND, February 4—Dr. Samuel Page Duke, president of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, speaking at Randolph-Macon College's Founders Day program declared "No school, whether it be a one-room school or a college can ever be much better than its teaching staff."

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College with the class of 1906, Dr. Duke's speech was part of Randolph-Macon's Founders Day, celebrating the chartering of the college on February 3, 1830.

"Randolph-Macon must continue to have its teachers men of Christian character, thorough scholarship, of vigorous and commanding personality, men, who, above everything else, can teach and inspire youth to seek to learn and to live more abundantly."

Dr. Duke told the Founders Day audience assembled in the college chapel, "There lies before Randolph-Macon the greatest opportunity to educate the greatest number of students in its history."

"In closing, Dr. Duke said, "Most assuredly the predominant objective of the program of the Randolph-Macon of the future will be the general education of our people."

## Old Man Winter Sends Deep Snows, Freezing Weather To Madison

By Irene Munson

Tired of making placid, but boring conversation among mortals with nothing else to "chat-about" (see, page 2, column 5 for current Madison tid-bits), the Weather broke down and decided to go hog-wild over Harrisonburg! News—why all Virginia talked last week when the lowest temperature in the East was registered at Harrisonburg, where the thermometer dropped to 11° below zero! Some Madisonites blamed it on exams. Said they could feel an icy blast on the backs of their necks and not only that, but cold chills even, when they finished the semester! One co-ed remarked that perhaps the rules at Madison affected the temperature, but he was pooh-poohed—. Everyone knew that Weather was to blame. Nearly a foot of powdery snow was deposited neatly over everything in that first snow. "Well, this will be the Big Snow of the winter!", everyone remarked wisely, sneaking quick glances at the calendar, which noted only that it was nearly February but not quiet—in fact, it was still Januaryish. Then, just as the campus was decided, the infirm empty of victims of faulty-and-precarious-foot-work, and all paraphernalia necessary to traverse campus in a snow of great proportions returned to stuffed closets, old Weather decided to cause another



As thirteen inches of snow blanketed campus last weekend, Madison took on all the splendor of a "Winter Wonderland." Taking advantage of one of the deepest snowfalls in this area in recent years, students flocked back campus for coasting and snowballing, and camera fiends were in their "seventh heaven."

uproar.

He knew that there was a big dance at Madison, one to which dates-from-away were coming so (joke that he is) he proceeded to operate and it snowed! It snowed! It snowed! Not only did it blanket the campus, but it di-blanketed and even tri-blanketed the campus, enough blankets to start a dry-goods store, even. Back campus has been turned into the Sun Valley of Virginia, the Bear Mountain of Madison, with skiers and sledgers galore. Cars have been piled up with the fourteen inches of snow almost hiding them from distinguishable view.

"Well, I'm not homesick any more. That's for sure," admitted the cynical student from the Far North, who always loudly scorns the trifling 6 to 8 inches of snow typical in Virginia winters.

"Oh! Oh! It's snow! It's really snow!" wonderingly cried the southern student, who had never seen a swirling blizzard before.

"Huh! do you call this snow! Why up home we've got 70 inches in our front yard!" scoffed the sucker-for-punishment, sticking the yardstick in a 4 foot drift on campus.

"Mush!" screamed the Eskimo to his dogs, and was off towards Harrison to lunch.



## In Appreciation

The enthusiastic student interest in the daily meetings held by Dr. and Mrs. Gould Wickey during Religious Emphasis Week seems to be ample proof that this annual program sponsored by the YWCA was a definite success this year.

Dr. Wickey's talks on various subjects dealing with "Perennial Problems in Religion" have proven very thought-provoking for the majority in his audiences. The lectures and bull sessions led by Mrs. Wickey on the subjects of Love, Marriage, and Courtship contained many practical suggestions. Her frankness and sincerity helped gain the confidence of her audience.

We feel privileged to have had such capable and challenging speakers at Madison, and it is our hope that the ideas gathered from the lectures and discussions this week will serve as guides and inspirations for the future. May their suggestions and information prove beneficial for all who attended.

## 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 books from the library.

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 seemingly vanish as mysteriously as the Arabs who fold their tents "and as silently steal away." Tomes which have been placed on the browsing room shelves and even 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, chum! They, like many items in this old world, have their small use and are usually employed in the category for which they were manufactured. Each card is the "stand-in" for its book. When a book is out in circulation the "stand-in" in the library is the record of the whereabouts of the volume.

Now, in all probability, someone was so overjoyed at finding the printed work for which he had been so diligently searching that he sped exultantly from under the eaves of knowledge without a moment's pause to consider the hard and fast rule of that institution—"While the book's away, the card must stay". This problem of the vanishing books is a needless headache to the library staff and any students who come searching for the listed volumes which just aren't there any more!

Try to remember whenever you take a book out, check it out—be it from the reserve room, browsing room, or the stacks.

—R. G. & B. C.

## Congratulations to Sigma Delta Rho

Last year when men entered Madison for the first time in her history, there was much discussion among the women as to their assets and liabilities. Now we think we have come to the conclusion that they are definitely an asset.

This sudden burst of frank approval is brought about by the recent social event sponsored by the mens fraternal organization which was a definite success. They have proved to us that though they entered a "girls school", they can adjust themselves to the situation and create an accepted place for themselves in it. We have all noted their active participation in the classroom, their interest in athletics, though hampered by having no physical education classes, and their interest in social affairs.

A lot of hard work, ingenuity, and cooperation combined to make their dance one that will long be remembered at Madison. To Sigma Delta Rho we say "congratulations."

Such a record as has already begun seems to pave the road to a brilliant future if Madison does become co-educational. To those of you who have begun the difficult job of building the record—thanks, congratulations and good-luck!

—B. R.

## THE BREEZE

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LOIS STINE.....Business Manager  
REBECCA ROGERS.....Assistant Editor  
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## SHOWGOER

By Marie Hogan

The State offers an entirely different type of picture with "Prince of Thieves," starring Jon Hall, the bandit of Sherwood Forest. If you are the type of movie fan who goes for lusty action in films, if you crave exciting swordplay and daring, gallant rescues of damsels in distress, then see "Prince of Thieves" at the State Theater either Sunday or Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the days for the lovable Walt Disney's "Song of the South" in glorious technicolor with tales of Uncle Remus.

Bogart is "at it again" in the "Treasure of Sierra Marde," a Warner Brothers triumph, which will be shown at the Virginia Theater Sunday, February 8 through Thursday, February 12. A mad search for gold high in the Mexican mountain serves as the plot.

There is a special premiere showing on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. of the outstanding comedy sensation, "The Voice of the Turtle," starring Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker. Tickets will be 50 cents at the box office.



## Did You Earn Your Grades?

Recently the student body had the pleasure of hearing the names of those students, who had made high averages during the past semester.

Earning a high average is something to be proud of. "Sliding by" with one, as some students do, is a disgrace and shame to both the students who do so, and to their instructors who allow them to do so. "Getting by" with a good grade in a college course is commendable only when seen numerically on a piece of paper, (3.0, 3.5, 3.6, etc., etc.) and the student who prides herself in the numbers only, ends in cheating herself of the thing for which she came to college—education!

Education as defined by Webster in one sense means "discipline of mind or character through study or instruction", which is the ideal manner of obtaining good grades. Often the A or B student has learned nothing!

In one sense our "grade" should be the amount of learning which we have absorbed from our courses, and only we, ourselves, can know how high our "averages" stand, in this light. Under a system of self-evaluation, we can truly estimate our college success—and whether we receive a numerical average of 1.5 or 4.0, if we have really learned something, we have been successful. Thus, to those who "disciplined mind or character through study or instruction", to those who tried and learned, as well as to those who tried and learned and made the dean's list, we say, "Congratulations!"

—I. M.

## The Many Reasons Why We Wait

By Robert S. Dickenson

One afternoon last week, someone said, "I wonder when the reports will be out?" We wondered the same thing, and having nothing to do at the moment we went to the Registrar's Office.

"Hello," we said to Miss Frank's assistants, Mrs. Pauline Long and Miss Mary Phillippy. They looked up from behind the stacks of cards on their desks and sighed audibly. "What's the matter?" we asked.

Intricate Process

They did not answer us immediately. In fact, they pointed helplessly to their desks and sighed again.

"When will the reports be out?" we asked.

They looked at us, sighed again, and said, "Next week."

We told them it looked like an intricate process.

"It is," they replied. "Do you see these blanks?"

We smiled, and said we did.

"They are the Grade Reports for the individual student from the individual class."

"Oh," we exclaimed, and addressed ourselves particularly to Miss Phillippy, "What are you doing with them?"

"I'm arranging them in alphabetical order according to curricula."

We then turned to Mrs. Long, "And you?"

"I'm making out the dope sheets."

Dope Sheets

Our faces went a bit dead, and she explained, "A dope sheet is the preparatory step toward the final report. It contains the names in alphabetical order of all the students in each cur-

riculum and their grades. "Here." She handed one of the dope sheets to us, and we looked it over.

"We refer to these sheets when we make up the reports," Mrs. Long told us.

"Whose job is that?" we asked.

Mistakes? Never!

"It's a fifty-fifty proposition," Mrs. Long said. "Miss Phillippy types in the names and the date on the report blanks, addresses the envelopes, and stamps in Miss Frank's signature. I help to fill in the grades."

"Do you ever make a mistake?" We could not resist the possibility implied by this question. What if one made an "F" and Mrs. Long typed in a "C." See what we mean? The possibilities are enormous.

Mrs. Long laughed at our idea. "I never make a mistake; I take my time."

Still More Papers

"That's nice. What are the things?" We had picked up the top copy from a stack of papers on the table.

"Those are the Report Blanks."

"What are all these duplicates for?"

"The blue one stays here with us, the yellow one goes to the students, the pink one is sent to Miss Vandever's office and to High School principals, and the white one goes home to your parents"

Here our interview was interrupted by an instructor who wanted to look at the dope sheets for Curriculum VIII. We decided to leave; sighed toward the Registrar's Staff and went back to the Tea Room, to wait for someone to ask us why the reports were not out

## CABE'S COMMENTS

Approximately a week ago a tall young Hindu named Godse shot Mohandas Gandhi as that saintly leader was on his way to evening prayers. All India rocked with violence immediately following the assassination of the little Hindu who preached peace and dreamed of an independent India.

He was mourned throughout the world, for all men recognized in him a great religious leader. His way by far the "most powerful moderating influence in India."

Gandhi was born into an upperclass Hindu family 78 years ago. He began practicing law at 20 and soon after commenced his lifelong fight for Indian independence. He preached "passive resistance" and led his people in civil disobedience campaigns, many times successfully, until he came to be called Mahatma, or saint, a name which he utterly despised. Not only his own Hindus, but Sikhs and Moslems as well, revered and respected the beloved little leader who kept them from cutting each others' throats. The fact that Gandhi's assassin was one of his own people averted a great deal of bloodshed, as it fed no further fuel to the Hindu-Moslem struggle fires.

Reports of a large scale assassination plot are still coming in. It is believed that all of India's key government leaders were to be murdered by the Mahasabha, a violent Hindu political group, and that Gandhi was the first. The police outlawed the cult and are conducting a widespread search for its members.

## Something To Chat About

By Pat Ingram

While pushing her way out of a downtown movie Monday night, one of our college gals was stopped by an impertinent youth who asked, "Do you believe in love at first sight?" "Of course not," she replied sharply. The youth looked her critically up and down and grinned, "Neither do I," leaving the gal not a little rebuffed.

The scene was an operating room—the Biology lab to you. Students were clustered around the table, nervously watching Dr. Showalter dissecting the rabbit. Suddenly one of the co-eds felt an arm around his 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 not a girl. It's just that I can see better this way."

Current question among some college circles: Do you spell "pigeon" with or without the "d"? Just another student teacher's problem!

A telegram supposedly sent by a snowbound co-ed to the president of a college: "Having a wonderful time. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

## Letter To The Editor

The students would like to thank the Breeze for printing the letter, last week, in regard to giving out their grades. We wish also to thank the registrar for prompt action in releasing the grades to us. The privilege to speak through our newspaper and the consideration given us in following up our suggestions are two qualities in our college life at Madison to be valued and to be wisely used, accordingly.

Sincerely yours,  
Betty Broome



# 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 Wensel, Phyllis Epperson, and Ethelene Smith received all A's. Curriculum II leads the list with nine A average students.

**Seniors:** Curriculum I, Madeline Harshbarger, Jo Johnson, Margaret Reid, Helen Squyres; Curriculum II, Glenda Allen, Joyce Sutton, Josephine Vaughan; Curriculum III, Joyce Hammond, Rose Pace, Eva Ann Trumbo, Barbara Wenzel; Curriculum V, Betty Cox, Phyllis Epperson, Frances Hundley, Peggy Wood; Curriculum VI, Marguerite Coffman, Vernita King; Curriculum VII, Virginia Watson; Curriculum VIII, C. J. White; Curriculum IX, Nancy Jane Warren, and Curriculum XI, Margaret Allen.

**Juniors on First Roll**  
 Juniors: Curriculum II, Myra Fenslerwald, Mary Horn; Curriculum III, Jennie Snowden; Curriculum IV, Margaret Jessup, Mary Rudasill; Curriculum VII, Elizabeth Broome, Ethelene Smith; Curriculum VII, Marianna Howard; and Curriculum XI, Jean Rainey.

**Sophomores:** Curriculum II, Kathryn Richards; Curriculum III, Barbara Banish, Elsie Morris, Jeannette Tonner; Curriculum IV, Ruth Harshbarger; Curriculum V, Lillian Spivey; Curriculum VII, June Andersen, Eunice Melton; Curriculum VIII, Lynn Black; Betty Ann Grim; Curriculum IX, Dorothy Rowe; Curriculum X, Audrey Bowyer; Curriculum XI, Ramona Beck; Curriculum B, Betty Bowman.

**Freshman List**  
 Freshmen: Curriculum I, Rosamond Leonard, Patricia Rogers, Mary Rowland; Curriculum II, Dorothy Crowder, Jean Shallcross, Martha Speer; Curriculum III, Mildred Cooter, Audrey Humphries, Douglas Lancaster, Esther McGrew; Curriculum V, Edna King; Curriculum VII, Ruth Anne Agnor, Deane Woodson; Curriculum VIII, Lee Arnold, Betty Calhoun, Ann Dovel, Doralee Levine; Curriculum IX, Charlotte Gill; Curriculum B, Myrtle Gilpin.

## Risky Escapades Often Prove Fun

By Ramona McCary

"Anita, are you ready to go?"  
 "Yes, but I can't find my ticket. I just bought it yesterday; I put it somewhere so I would know exactly where to find it."

"Have you 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 lookin' in your notebook; under the dresser; in your Sunday pumps; medicine cabinet?"

**Where, Oh Where?**

"Yes, I've looked everywhere, including my sewing kit. If I don't find it I'll go nuts, 'cause I can't stand the way things are being done here any longer!" HEY! I'll call you back in a minute; I just got an idea!"

Five minutes later—  
 "Janette, I found it, and you'll never guess where! Right in my bag where I put it, so I'd have it when I got all my clothes ready. I've got my coat on and my clothes ready to go now; so I'll pick you up in a dash. Did you tell anybody we are goin'?"

"No, so we'll have to leave notes in case someone notices that our clothes are gone."

"O. K., Bye now."

**The Departure**

In front of Junior Hall entrance—  
 "Let's hurry so we'll get there that much sooner. We should have gone on the bus or taken a taxi. Oh well, maybe we'll get a ride."

Ten minutes later—  
 "Golly! I'm kinda nervous, aren't you?"

"Yeah! I've never done anything like this before. Well, here we are."  
 (Masculine voice): "Hello girls!!!! Glad to see you takin' advantage of the Launderette free wash this week!"

## BSU To Conduct Revival Next Week; Neal Ellis To Lead

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

Neal Ellis, of Roanoke College and the president-elect of the Virginia Baptist Student Union will speak to the group. W. T. Lane of the University of Richmond will be the song leader.

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., town and college young people will give testimonies, lead prayer, read the scripture, and furnish special music.

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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 SEE US FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

## This'n That

Elaine Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y., has announced her engagement to Walter Steffins also of Buffalo. Elaine is a graduate of Madison College and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Her fiance is attending the University of Buffalo.

Sue Bostic of Castlewood, Va., has announced her engagement to Curtis Mays of Gate City, Va. Curtis was a Lt. in the Navy Air Force, and is now attending V. P. I.

Evelyn Dickson came back from Christmas vacation with a ring from Russell Dowling. Both are from Arlington, Va., and Russell attends the Wm. and Mary extension in Norfolk. The wedding date has not been set.

Sarah Ferland from Charlottesville, Va., returned from the holidays engaged to Wallace Swartz of Martinsburg, W. Va. Wallace attends West Va. University.

On January 9 at 3:00 p.m., Mary June Bryant of Waynesboro, Va. became the bride of Vinton Cook, also of Waynesboro. The couple will make their home in Waynesboro.

### CALENDAR

Saturday, February 7—Boy's Basketball Game with W. & L. at Madison  
 "Movie, "To Each His Own," Wilson auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 Monday, February 9—Cotillion Club goating  
 Tuesday, February 10—Cotillion Club goating  
 German Club goating  
 Listening Hour 12:00-12:30, auditorium  
 Wednesday, February 11—Junior class day  
 German goating  
 Thursday, February 12—Madison Business Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
 I. R. C. meeting, Senior reception hall, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

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## 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, 45-30. Shenandoah took the second game 2-0, as Ashby III forfeited. In the final game of the night Junior II edged Junior I, 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 Bluett with 14 points and Cockrill with 13, pulled away in the last half.

Spotswood I collected 47 points to win over Spotswood II, 47-28. Colbert made 18 points and Quesenberry was second with 17 for the winners. Cox, while on the losing team, tied for 2nd place scoring honors with 17 points.

Jackson I toppled Jackson II, 36-10. Smith led scoring with a neat 26 points.

On Wednesday night, Spotswood IV defeated Spotswood III, 24-15. Virginia Hundley collected 13 points for the winners.

In a second game, Ashby I took a 37-22 game over Alumnae I. Stone poured in 23 points for Ashby and Jones led Alumnae with 14.

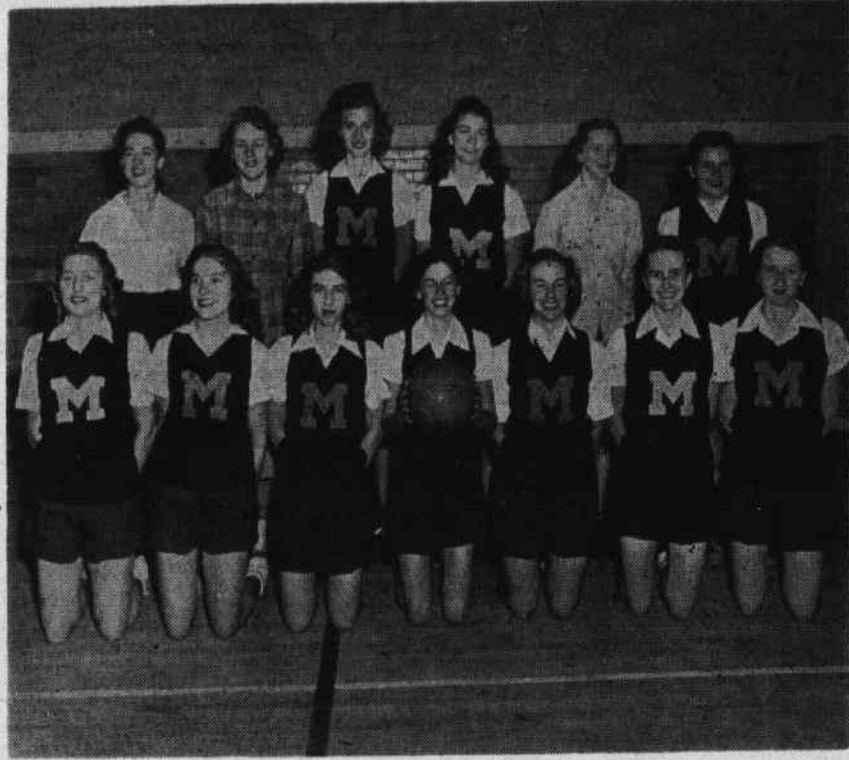
The tournament continues next week and the schedule follows:

**Tuesday—February 10**  
Jackson III vs. Spotswood I 7:00-8:00

Spotswood II vs. Jackson I 8:00-9:00  
Johnston I vs. Spotswood III 9:00-10:00

**Thursday—February 12**  
Spotswood IV vs. Day Students  
Shenandoah vs. Alumnae I  
Sheldon II vs. Senior I

**Friday—February 13**  
Jackson II vs. Jackson III  
Mixed Sororities vs. Johnston I  
Ashby I vs. Ashby III



Members of the girls extramural basketball squad, which will travel to Farmville on Friday for the traditional Farmville-Madison game, are shown above.

## Bridgewater Bows To Duke Cagers

The Madison Dukes met the Bridgewater Eagle's B team Wednesday night in the Bridgewater Gym. The Dukes after taking the lead in the second quarter were not overtaken throughout the remaining periods of the game, defeating them 38-34.

The Madison quintet racked up fifteen points in the third quarter which was equal to the number scored by Madison during the first half.

High scoring honors go to Warren Denton, and Waldo Miller who tied up with nine points each, and honorable mention goes to Luce Kiser who racked up eight points.

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 Bridgewater team here Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Reed Gym, and then they journey to Shenandoah College on January 14.

## The Spotlight . . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS

Some of us are glad that the snow is sticking here for a few days, but over in St. Moritz, Switzerland, where many people from all parts of the world are gathered for the witnessing of the winter Olympics, everyone is pleading for old man winter to settle deeper. Just the first part of this week there was a thought as to the discontinuing of the Olympics because of an unseasoned thaw, but now the outlook is brighter for those there.

The weather conditions may be getting brighter, but for the United States entrants in this international competitive sport meet the situation is still dark. The United States now stands in sixth place in the field of thirteen nations, with Sweden and Norway controlling the leadership.

A new record has been made by an entrant of the skiing competition. A pretty Western housewife has accomplished something no American has ever done—won a medal in an Olympic skiing event against Europe's masters. When Dick Button, the 18-year old Englewood, New Jersey youth makes his supreme bid for the Olympic championship in figure skating, possibilities for higher international rating in winter sports may be ours.

## German Sells Bids Monday

Bids for the German mid-winters will go on sale in Margaret Hoggard's room in Carter house Monday for all Cotillion members.

On Tuesday all other seniors and cotillion members will purchase bids and on Wednesday they will go on sale for members of all other classes.

German club members should sign for their bids on Monday also.

## Stratford Initiates Eight

Jean Collins, Harriet Flax, Mildred Haley, Betty Miller, Bob Dickinson, D. J. Driver, Walter Eye, and Dick Thompson were recently initiated into Stratford Dramatic Club, announces Mary Edwards, President.

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UNCLE REMUS and BOP  
UNCLE REMUS and BOP

THURS. AND FRIDAY

ROBERT CUMMINGS  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
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with AGNES MOOREHEAD

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN

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FEB. 14  
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**BOGART**  
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WARNER BROS. TOWERING TRIUMPH!  
WALTER HUSTON-TIM HOLT-BRUCE BENNETT  
JOHN HALESTON  
HENRY BLANKE

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