Youth Revival To Begin Tonight At Baptist Church

"I'd Rather Have Jesus" is the theme of the Youth Revival which starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church. Student Union and the local young people of the Baptist Church are cooperating in holding this revival which will continue tonight and Saturday night at 7:30, and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Neal Ellis, president-elect of the Virginia Baptist Student Union and student at Roanoke College will be the principal speaker at each meeting. Mr. Ellis has had extensive experience in conducting revivals among the youth.

Tonight, the program will be based on the text, "I'd Rather Be Faithful To His Dear Cause." Dickie Dickerson of Harrisonburg, will lead the assembly to prayer, and Peggy Hurdle, of Harrisonburg, will play the organ. Gene Savage, Betty Broome, Ida Hart J. White, Jo Garber, Rose Mitchell, and Mary Alice Joyner.

This revival will hold its first meeting March 2. A quartette consisting of Laura Dunham, Betty Broome, Mildred Hurdle, and Ann Carter will sing a song. William Porter, of Harrisonburg, will play the organ. Maggie Hubbard and Barbara Stover and Ann Carter will sing a song at the Baptist Church, all are invited to attend.

Sunday Services
Sunday afternoon's regular worship service at 11:00 a.m. will center on the text, "I'd Rather Be Faithful To His Dear Cause." Dickie Dickerson of Harrisonburg, will lead the assembly in prayer, and Peggy Hurdle, of Harrisonburg, will play the organ. A quartette consisting of Laura Dunham, Gene Savage, Ann Carter, and Peggy Porter will sing special music.

Nominating Group. Picked By Classes
Representatives from each of the four classes were chosen Tuesday, January 10, to make up the nominating group which will choose the candidates for major and minor campus elections. Major elections will be held on February 26.

The senior representatives to the convention are: Angelina Matthews C. T. W. Law, president; James Davis, vice-president; and Mary Alice Joyner. Junior representatives are: Alice Hall, Gene Savage, Betty Broome, Ida Hart Chappell, and Betty Walter.

Representatives from the Sophomore classes are Nancy Penn, Irene Blair, Elsie Thurlow, Marian Bates, and Betty Hurdle.

Freshmen to serve on the nominating convention are: Martha Bore, Margaret Dunham, Betty Low Myers, Brooks Robertson, and Ollie Vee Wallace.

German Receives 35 New Members Anounces Hollis
Fifty girls accepted bids to German Club announces Peggy Hollis, president. The girls were graduated last fall at the Y.M.C.A. Dickie Dickerson of Harrisonburg, will lead the assembly to prayer, and Weldon Simmons, of Harrisonburg, will play the organ. Maggie Hubbard and Barbara Stover and Ann Carter will sing a song. William Porter, of Harrisonburg, will play the organ. Maggie Hubbard and Barbara Stover and Ann Carter will sing a song at the Baptist Church, all are invited to attend.

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Nominations for Y President
Mary Edwards of Manassas, Va., in curriculum I. She has been on the Y.W.C.A. for three years and was program chairman for 1946-47. A member of Wesley Foundation cabinet, she is the treasurer this year. Mary is president of Stratford Dramatic Club. Also, she is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda. In curriculum III. She has been on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for three years.

Fascinated Reporter Gets Interviewed With Madam Silvers Cruys
By Pat Ingram
Madame Susanne Silvers Cruys, a little Belgian woman who has been bustling into Alumnae following by other students seeking to escort her, has been traveling the theme of the dance will be "The Matron Girl."

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Students Hear Famed Sculptor
"We've won a war... but not peace that we've longed for so much," stated Madame Silvers Cruys Stevenson in Wednesday assemblage. "We'll only obtain this peace by being unselfish... thinking of others," she added, as she ended her address. Madame Silvers Cruys begged us to look "opportunities... and 'our war' to peaceful world. I work for it, I pray for it!"

Madame Silvers Cruys, a native of Belgium and sister of the Belgian ambassador in the U.S., is graduated from Temple University and Yale School of Fine Arts. Beginning with an Oscar Wilde quotation from his essay on "Art," she clearly pointed out how our current emotions are brought forward in a work of our own creation. "Art is a question of present motives," referring back to the previous quotation, "It is through art and art only that we can obtain from the INSQREEZE
We Need a Red Cross Unit!

When a Red Cross representative spoke to the student body in assembly Monday, she told us of other projects that have been accomplished. These projects have been in the human activity of helping out the sick, disabled, and mentally afflicted.

Striving to meet needs, Red Cross college units have risen to aid in emergencies, giving of money, time, and materials. The units have planned entertainments for institutions and sponsored clothing drives for the needy of Europe. They have planned also to comfort, shop, and visit. These are only a few of the needs.

Should Madison College students establish a Red Cross unit? Yes! There is much we can do. Near here are homes for the aged, orphanages, a mental institution, and a deaf and dumb institute. We could plan programs of entertainment, send packages, or just talk or read to those who would benefit by such things. With Rockingham Methodist Hospital, our trained students could aid in easily accessible emergencies. Any student ached in our own infirmary might appreciate a little attention, some flowers, or a casual visitor all of which body on home nursing and First Aid could be another fine activity for the Red Cross unit could easily arrange. Classes taught to the student or read to those who would benefit by such things. With Rockingham Methodist Hospital, our trained students could aid in easily accessible emergencies. Any student sick on his own campus could arrange for help in the Red Cross unit.

We can foresee what tragedy may strike on our very campus. We may someday be in great danger and will need badly the services of a Red Cross unit. We should keep in mind the explosion that occurred in town only last summer. The memory serves to show us of a Red Cross unit. We should keep in mind the explosion that occurred in town only last summer. The memory serves to show us that catastrophes can happen; and can happen here! A Red Cross unit's value can be realized when we consider what it can mean to us.

Europe is still torn from war and her inhabitants are almost as needy as ever. They need clothing that this unit could collect. Drives for gathering school materials for students in this country and abroad could be arranged.

We can see there is much to be done, and luckily, there is much we can do. Let's do it, students!

Your Manners Are Showing

Although we may not realize it, our manners and behavior in public are being observed by those around us. A recent letter received by Miss Vandervee from a C. & O. conductor proves that people do adore rude and discourteous conduct. No one knows how many years that he had been with the C. & O. & he had never seen such a large number of young girls act nicer than a group of Madison students travelling on his train on January 25, and we indeed should feel complimented. We think that by being one of a large group, our behavior is not noticed, but even though we may be of 25 or 30, or even of the body of 120 we are noticed and our actions are criticized or admired.

Now that Madison girls have acquired a reputation for good behavior and training we should continue to foster this fine reputation so that we may be known and welcomed as the girls with good manners.

German Club Apologizes

Saturday night many girls and their dates were disappointed to find there was no dance in Reed gym following the movie. The German Club, which was in charge of the dance at that time, found it could not carry out its plans because the wall socket was broken and the floor of the gym would not play. They sincerely hope that it won't happen again.

Peggy Hollis, as club president, wishes to thank all the girls and members who came in response to the regular Saturday night German and Cotillion girls give their time to the work, as does a chaperone. It is, therefore, very satisfying to have such a large attendance at the dances. Take your time to the gym for a few hours of dance fun!

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For Miss is a grand nostalgic treat. When the brush and sophisticated pen of Milt Kahl, the creator of Felix the Cat, fixed stick "live" on small-town girl, Jenny Crain, he finds it works with reverse physics. Jenny Crain is the twenty-second in a series of "Twentieth Century-Fox's romance stories," the first six stories in the late 1920's. Plenty of folks are going to enjoy Lent and his poem.

Music and song and music and blendunal material will be presented by a children's group playing at the Virginia Theater Sun- day, March 9. Classmates will enjoy the music numbers that will be presented. The children will have a good time singing and dancing and they will probably be surprised to find that they are not the only children who like music. The children will have a good time singing and dancing and they will probably be surprised to find that they are not the only children who like music.

Get In The Swim

Next Friday evening the ever-active physical education classes have more fun than anyone who likes water—likes to paddle, swim, or dive, that is. This free-for-all game session is entirely for fun and the leaders for the occasion that every girl with a few extra minutes, on that night, will come out and add to the fun of the occasion.

The Athletic Association and the Mercury club spend much of their time arranging events in which everyone can take part—not just physical education majors and minors. The sports are always arranged so that we, who are purely amateurs, can compete with fellow amateurs and not be faced with those formidable odds. Everybody refers to all physical education majors: "That doesn't make amateur participation a challenge—but just a chance for some good, healthful fun and recreation.

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This book represents a new trend in the beginning of modern fiction. It has new ideas, new thoughts, presented by new and with animation and with warmth and characteristics which are not mere words, but, and under any circumstances. It is the story of man, John Laskell, and the man, whose hopes and dreams were tied up in a small picture, that he was to be a success in the end. They do the work as part of their training and receive credit for the same. With Rockingham Methodist Hospital, our trained students could easily arrange. Classes taught to the student or read to those who would benefit by such things. With Rockingham Methodist Hospital, our trained students could easily arrange. Classes taught to the student or read to those who would benefit by such things. With Rockingham Methodist Hospital, our trained students could easily arrange. Classes taught to the student or read to those who would benefit by such things.
Registrar Lists Students On Second Honor Roll

Miss Franklin, registrar, announces the following girls making the record second honor roll, with a scholastic average of 3.00 to 3.49 during the first semester:

Seniors: Curriculum I, Elsie Lemmon; Marie Morse, Rachel Rutledge, Lily Springman; Curriculum II, Elizabeth Coyne, Jane Creel, Leslie Hall, Alice Mercer Jones, Jacqueline Paschall, Elizabeth Pincus; Curriculum III, Lucille Flock, Mary Louise Huntington, Gaylord Young, Barbara Ann Steelet, Ruth Thompson; Curriculum IV, Gladys Farmer, Angela Velazquez; Curriculum V, Elizabeth Jamerson, Jeanne Stoeckel; Curriculum VII, Joyce Engleman, Audrey Hinton, Anna Presley; Curriculum VIII, Margaret Kenny, Mary Elizabeth Hurdle; Curriculum IX, Mary Margaret Gurley, Eunis Turner; Curriculum XI, Florence Perkinson, Elizabeth Bradley; Curriculum XII, Katherine Caracofe, Betty Holsinger, Eleanor Ryman, Eunis Turner; Curriculum XII, Margaret Matthews, and Edna Shands.

Juniors: Curriculum I, Mary Edmonds; Martha Gaster, Jeanne Symons; Curriculum II, Ann Curtis, Vyonne Wareham; Curriculum V, Jeanne Hargreaves, Ida Mae Willis.

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Sophomore, Curriculum I, Marianne Charles, Walter Darby, Anne Ida Weum; Curriculum II, Mary Francis Bescher, Louise Brown, Margaret Brown, Margaret Byrd, Patricia Griffith, Joyce Lussend, Shirley Mae Sharter, Martha Thomas; Curriculum II, Kittle Blackburn, Ann Carter, Lois Early, Norma Gaye, Geraldine Landford, Viola Logsdon, Elaine Minter, Elizabeth Vaughan, Tom Watters; Curriculum Lucille Berger, Angela Nelson, Molla Reid, Ethel Spradley, Curriculum V, Mary Barker, Carrie White Moore, and Jane Soloma.

Curriculum VI, Elizabeth Jamerson, Joan Stoeckel; Curriculum VII, Joyce Engleman, Audrey Hinton, Anna Presley, Patricia Ingram, Irene Jamison, Beryl Soukup; Curriculum VII, Richard Brady, Betty Shirley, Helen Wilshaid, Curriculum IX, Mary Elizabeth Hurdle; Curriculum XII, Joan Bradt; Curriculum XI, Florence Perkinson, Elizabeth Bradley; Curriculum XII, Katherine Caracofe, Ruth Knight, Marion Hareion, Roberta Janes, Catherine Payne, and My McWitt.

Freshmen, Also Freshmen, Curriculum II, Mary Ellen Wardham; Curriculum I, Jeanne Haley, Joan Brookens, Jeanne Palmer, Betty MacRaynell; Curriculum IV, Jane MacCoy, Betty Hetterson, Martha Moore, Margaret Munson, Elizabeth Petera, Mary Stuart Rhode; Frances Ryan, Evelyn Thomas; Curriculum IV, Gertie Rugh, Evelyn Zoome, Joan Ann Wittman; Curriculum V, Mary Messy; Curriculum VI, Betty Homselle, Martha Bradley, James Logan; Curriculum VII, Bertie Bryant, Elizabeth Mattox, and Fonda Lee Teale.

Curriculum VIII, Colleen Cabaret, Margaret Furr, Hamish Gandell, Ronnie Gordon, Barbara Gracecock, Kathy Hal, Sylvia Jackson, Wanda Jackson, Mary Kasey, Mary Sue Murdock, Judith Ramsey, Jean Schneider, Joan Jones; Curriculum IX, Susan Matilda; Curriculum IX, Helen Critzer, Barbara Fromm, Betty Epperson, Raymond Hard, Florence Huglin, Daria Ann Rawell, Elizabeth Stiff, Curriculum II, Peggy Barnett, Sally Goodman, Shirel Hobbs, Nancy James, Frances Johnson, and Ruth Lacy.

Betty Jane Wilkens, sophomore in Curriculum I also made an average of more than 3.5 for the semester and was therefore on the first honor roll. Her name was omitted from the list in last week's Breeze.

THE BREEZE
Garfinkel Plans Swimming Meet

Francois Garfinkel announces plans for a swimming meet to be held on
Friday night, February 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the pool.

There will be three groups—beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Though all is purely voluntary and for fun, (not from the advanced group will probably be chosen to represent Madison at the forthcoming meet to be held here.

Beginners will compete in relay, free, and breaststroke events.

Intermediates will compete in relay, breast, and butterfly.

Advanced group will probably be chosen to represent Madison at the forthcoming meet to be held here.

The boys varsity squad is thrilled before their game with the Bridgewater team last night. Mr. Claude Warren of Harrisonburg High School is coach of the team and Dave Turner, manager.

Madison Dukes Defeat Bridgewater Eagles By Large Margin, 41 To 31

The Madison Dukes met the Bridgewater B team last night at 7:30 p.m. in Reed Gym, Madison. The starting lineup for the Dukes was Buddy Showalter, Luce Kizer, Waldo Miller, Bill Horn, and Warren Denton. The Dukes, after scoring first, pulled the points in the first half for a total of 26-12. There was much improvement shown over the previous game. The Dukes, who led throughout the game. High scoring honors go to Madison's five journey to Shenandoah College tomorrow night where they will engage the Hornets at 8 o'clock. On February 28, they will play Virginia B, team, who will return the match here February 25.

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The Spotlight . . .

By Beryl Shelling

As you know, things today done on an international scale have been usually unsuccessful. Of course there are exceptions. One exception has proven itself in the world of sports—that of the completion of a very successful international Olympics. Twenty-nine nations competed in true sportmanship form for some of the greatest of awards given in sports. Sports do differ from politics, we know, but basically they both involve the same—getting along well with the other man. Chalk up credit for this year's Olympics—skier got along with slider, nation got along with nation.

Sweden won the Olympic games, Switzerland placed second. The United States took third place. The games were very successful.

The close was in sharp contrast with the closing of the 1936 games at Garmisch—Partenkirchen in Germany, where 16,000 spectators were held in rigid check as a show for Nazi bigwigs. This time the flags of the twenty-eight nations were paraded part of the way around the ice skating rink and lined up below the mountain lodge.

The little military band played the Swiss Flag March. Down came the flag of Switzerland; down came the flag of England, host for the big summer games yet to be; down came the Olympic flag; it was all over—an international victory.

Dorm Basketball Continues

On Tuesday, Spotswood I, was awarded a 2-0 default victory over Jackson III, and Johnston also took a defaulted game from Spotswood III. In the only regulation game of the night, Jackson I showed power in defeating Spotswood II, 28-15. Smith made 11 points for the winners and Cocke made 10 for the losers.

Miss Yannon Visits Here

Miss Joellene Yannon from the Virla Flour Institute in Chicago will be here Monday and Tuesday to give bread demonstrations to Home Ec. students. She will be dinner guest at the Home Management Home one evening while she is here on campus.

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