

A. Faircloth To Represent Madison At Celebration

Chosen as princess in the court of Queen Shenandoah XXI by members of the student body to represent Madison in the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, is Anna Faircloth, a senior from the Old Dominion's capitol, Richmond.

"I get so excited when I begin thinking about it, I don't know what to do," the lovely brunette exclaimed, "and I knew nothing about it until 'Myrt' called me up!" she smilingly continued. The affair, which has been held each spring for 25 years, except during World War II, is a two-day celebration featuring pageants, parades, mass band concerts, fireworks displays and name band dances. While in historic Winchester for the festival days of the 29, and 30, Anna, who is not only secretary of German Club, and a member of the Business Club, and Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, but in this year's May court as well, will be the guest of the Festival Organization at the George Washington Hotel, "Princess Headquarters" for the two days. An informal party is scheduled for Thursday evening, and dances both evenings have been planned, along with several teas and banquets for the queen and her court.

Madison's contribution to the court of Southern beauties plans to leave on the 28, in order to arrive at the festival scene. Her princess gown is of pink marquisette and fashioned after the other 35 princesses' dresses.

America's 1948 National Woman's Figure Skating Champion and 1948 Olympic star of Boston, Mass., Miss Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill will reign as Queen of the "Blossoms"! She will be joined by Bing Crosby who will be the Grand Marshall in the Grand Feature Parade of floats, bands and marching units.

Students Attend Convent'n

Members of the Frances Sale club, who are attending the college club section of the Virginia Home Economics Association Convention this weekend at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond are: Louise Woodward, Joan Holbrook, Jean Jesse, Gladys Farmer, Margaret Jessup, Nancy Bryant, Jane Lucy, Ann Starling, Mamie Barton, Mildred Ritchie, Ethel Spradlin, Nancy Butterworth, and Irene Blair.

Dr. Gifford Offers Seniors Help, Notify Him As To Plan Of Work

Now that spring has come and the Senior class enters the home stretch it is time to "talk of many things"—excitement is in the air, and the goal job stares the new college graduate in the face. Interviews must be given, letters written, salaries compared, living costs estimated and compared, school systems analyzed, the Dean's office visited and the all-important Placement Bulletin Board in the P. O. lobby kept tabs on daily by those who have not yet gotten the coveted position. All-in-all it is a time of fascinating decision. The "future" for some Madison graduate probably lies on the bulletin board.

"Tell them to be sure to let us know immediately about their job, if they get one "on their own," said Dean Gifford, when interviewed on spring placement problems. "It is very important that this office know what work plans the Madison graduate has made."

"We post notices on the bulletin board," he continued, "and some read. Some don't! Some Seniors come for interviews (which are very valuable experience for the prospective jobholder). The notices should be watched carefully."

"The Seniors are perfectly free to apply for jobs on their own without contacting us. We are glad to have them do it," he continued. "However, when the student has secured promises for jobs from more than one superintendent, it is her responsibility to notify immediately those whose offer she



ANNA FAIRCLOTH

Gladin Speaks At Meeting

Miss Mabel Gladin spoke at yesterday's meeting of the West Virginia Association and the Carolinias-Virginians Hospital Conference held in Roanoke. Her subject was "Activities of the Virginia Dietetic Association."

Teachers Attend Meeting

Miss Margaret Brady and Miss Ruth Rucker attended a meeting of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association in Philadelphia during the Easter holidays.

NOTICE

All college social Greek letter faculty members and students (boys and transfers) not represented in campus groups please notify Panhellenic Council by Tuesday at the following box: Rebecca Settle, Chairman, Box 453.

is not accepting."

There is a wide variation in teaching salaries this year. The Madison graduate will be able to start at anywhere from \$1400 per year to \$2500 in Virginia schools. At times the varying living costs balance off part of that difference.

"It's probably best," Dr. Gifford added, "the fact that it isn't always the very best salary but the type of school system; whether it's fairly progressive or ultra-conservative."

"Mrs. Branch and I are here all the time to answer questions about school systems, and to give advice as far as experience allows us," he concluded.

The Placement Service is directed by Dean Gifford. Because such service is gratis to seniors it is only right that they all be asked to fill out blanks for the office and leave some pictures. Dr. Gifford added "over a quarter of a century of time we find frequently the people who want help most often are those who did not think when they were requested for placement information, that they should leave anything; either because they were about to be married or already had the assurance of a first job, or whatnot."

According to the college bulletin, "The College aims to be of the utmost service in bringing its graduates to the attention of prospective employers. Naturally those students making the best scholarship and citizenship records, offering the best experience record, and having the most adequate education are in the greatest demand."

THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, April 16, 1948

No. 27

Breeze Scores Excellent Rate

The Associated Collegiate Press announces that the *Breeze* of Madison College has been awarded the rating of First Class-Excellent for its 1947-48 issues. Margaret Reid edited the *Breeze* through that successful year of publication.

The *Breeze* won a score of 850 points in the evaluation of its news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography and makeup; and department pages and special features.

The Associated Collegiate Press, which supplies regular critical service to college newspapers, issues a scorebook to the *Breeze*. Among the comments listed was: "Breeze reporters seem to be doing an effective job of covering campus events."

The "varied and thoughtful editorial column" received the excellent rating. Also highly rated was the balance and creativeness of news values and sources with favorable criticism on the *Breeze* birthday issue.

Culpeper Alumnae To Entertain Club

The Culpeper Chapter of Madison College Alumnae will entertain the Glee Club at supper on Sunday, following the latter presentation in Culpeper at 5:00 P. M. The group may be heard in a program of both sacred and secular numbers including solos by Emily Pierce, who will sing "My Parting Gift," Lois Stine, singing "Joy," and a piano selection, "Schezo" to be played by Peggy Dinkle, who is from Culpeper. Incidental solos also may be heard.

Washington and Lee University on May first will be the scene of the organization's next appearance followed by a joint concert with the V.M.I. Glee Club in Washington, D. C. on May ninth at the National Cathedral.

New officers for the ensuing year are: Lois Stine, president; Margaret Hurst, vice-president; secretary, Geraldine Neathery; business manager, Helen Smith, and librarian, Elizabeth Jamerson.

Fensterwald Heads Seniors

Myra Fensterwald was elected president of the class of '49 Thursday when elections were conducted all day in the P. O. lobby. The new president, coming from Norfolk, is a member of Cotillion Club, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, and a class representative to the Student-Faculty Committee.

Others elected to executive positions were: Betty Miller, vice-president from Paw Paw, West Va.; Jean Mims, secretary, from Hampton; treasurer, Margaret Eggborn from Rixeyville; business manager, Margaret Holland of Staunton; Jennie Snowden, reporter coming from Sharps, and Nan Carter of Petersburg.

Home Ec Girls To Model

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring a Fashion Show put on by Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., of New York, April 26, 7:30 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. The clothes, which will be products of the Simplicity Pattern Company, will be modeled by our girls.

Miss Olive Berry, who will be in charge of the show, is an Educational Stylist and a College Fashion Adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company.

A completely rounded wardrobe of twenty garments covers every type of costume a college girl's schedule requires; suits, casual dresses for classroom and sports, playclothes, afternoon and evening dresses.

Freshman To Celebrate Class Day On April 21

Dr. Junek To Speak In Assembly; Luncheon, Formal Banquet, Other Big Features Of Day

Wednesday, April 21, will be Freshman Class Day, announces Shirley Colbert, president.

Speaker for the Class Day Assembly will be Dr. Oscar Junek who will speak on "Behavior Depends Upon Women." Following the special assembly a luncheon in the Tea Room dining hall will honor the speaker. Guests of the class will be Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Miss Hope Vandever, Dr. Oscar Junek, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bocksey and children, Miss Gladdin, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Garber, Shirley Colbert, Lou Myers, Paige Fentress, Jeanette Cocke, Pat O'Flaherty, Eddy Edwards, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Beasley.

A formal banquet in Bluestone Dining Hall will start the evening's entertainment. Those at the banquet table will be Dr. and Mrs. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bocksey, Miss Hope Vandever, Miss Mabel Gladdin, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Curtis, Miss Helen Frank, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Hall. Also the Misses Shirley Colbert, Lou Myers, Paige Fentress, Jeanette Cocke, Pat O'Flaherty, and Mr. Eddy Edwards; and the Misses Betty Weller, Betty Lou Henshaw, Margaret Jessup, Gena Gander, Jennie Snowden, Jean Shelley, Barbara Wensel, and Shirley Jones.

"April Showers" Theme

The Class Day Program will be presented in Wilson Auditorium starting at 8:00 o'clock.

"April Showers" will be the theme for the day, and Freshmen will be dressed in white and wearing red umbrellas. The decorations in Harrison Hall will carry out the theme and class colors of red and white with the help of umbrellas, boots, posters, and pictures of the class officers.

Committees for the day's preparation are: Banquet and Luncheon Decorations—Martha Gray Johnson, Charlyne Mattox, Rebecca Holland and Rose Shone.

Luncheon and Banquet — Frances Wilkins, Margaret Elliott, Laverne Turner, Gill Temple and Bunny Younger.

Tri Sigs Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrates its 50th anniversary April 20. Alpha Upsilon chapter will be visited by the national president, Mrs. Mary Hastings Page. The national council is sending a national officer to each of the 43 chapters.

Mrs. Page will arrive Tuesday morning. She will have luncheon with the new officers in the tea room. That afternoon she will speak at the Panhellenic meeting.

Sarah Brent, Founder's Day chairman, is planning a Golden Jubilee Tea at which Mrs. Page will be guest of honor. Other guests will be Mrs. Bernice Varner, Panhellenic sponsor, Miss Hope Vandever, Dean of Women, and the old and new officers of the other four sororities on campus, Alpha Sigma Tau, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The day will be climaxed with a banquet in Senior dining hall at which Alice Hunter will be toastmistress. Following this there will be an informal gathering at Sprinkel House.

Alice Hunter, president, says "Alpha Upsilon is most honored and fortunate to have Mrs. Page visit our chapter. We are eagerly looking forward to Founder's Day as the biggest event on our calendar."

Tri-Sig was founded at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, April 20, 1898. Alpha chapter has invited all the founders back for the day.



SHIRLEY COLBERT

Decorations for Harrison Hall — Brooks Robertson. Class Night Program—Mac Critzer.

Memorial Fund Gifts Continue

The Logan Memorial Fund, sponsored by Sigma Phi Lambda, has grown to approximately \$140, with most of the clubs on campus contributing. Some clubs promised donations, however, and have not made them.

Sigma Phi Lambda at its last meeting discussed their approaching social event. A breakfast hike social is being planned.

The new members recently initiated by Sigma Phi Lambda are: Nancy James, Ruth Lucy, Ramona Beck, Elaine Gurley, Bess Bryant, Mary Rowland, Nell Grove, Frances Wilkins, Jane Schneider.

Dilcie Woodson, Wanda Jackson, Ann Carter, Evelyn Simmons, Eleanor Ryman, Sylvia Jackson, Ramona Cooter, Joanne Palmer, Betty Calhoon, Betty Mae Reynolds.

Other Honor Students

Mary Ruth Banner, Edna Lee King, Martha Speer, Jeanne Bailey, Jean Shallcross, Audrey Humphries, Frances Lee Jobson, Charlyne Mattox.

Mary Ellen Wareham, Winifred Munson, Ruth Anne Agnor, Peggy Burnett, Elizabeth Peters, Florence Hudgins, Jean Brockman, Martha Jane Bradley, Mary Bishop, Mary Sue Murdock, Colleen Clavert.

Jeanette Cocke, Rosamund Leonard, Melba Reid, Ann Ragsdale, Patricia Rogers, Betty Hippenstele, Mary Kasey, Gertrude McGrew, Barbara Groseclose, Jo Anne Witten, Kathryn Hale, Shirley Hobbs, Dout Bailey, Dorothy Crowder.

Those Remaining

Margaret Critzer, Eunis Turner, David Lee Arnold, Charlotte Gill, Mary Mears, Betty Lee Holsinger, Mary Stuart Rhodes, Anne Dovel, Doris Ann Rawlings, Sue Mandelin, Doralee Levine, Barbara Fromkin, Sally Goodman, Bonnie Faye Gordon, Judith Ramsey, Fonda Teufel, Martha Moore, and Joan Wharton.

Student-Faculty Discussion

In a recent meeting between interested faculty members and a representative group of students, lies, perhaps, the germ of a finer, higher quality education for the student enrolled at Madison. The group discussed on friendly, but frank terms, problems related to teaching at Madison. We think it was high time that student dissatisfaction with instructional methods had an opportunity to be aired.

The talk of such a group, obviously, may lead nowhere, and to have been a good meeting, something positive will have to come out of it. Improvement must have a beginning, however, and in a democracy improvement begins with discussion. The fact that 25 per cent of the faculty voluntarily appeared at the meeting in order to discuss student viewpoints on instruction, augers well for the student viewpoints on instruction.

In the meeting a number of faculty-suggested points were discussed, among them, the goals of teaching—did we as students feel that faculty members placed adequate goals before the students? Many students felt that instructors tend to be vague in carrying out the aims of their courses as stated in the catalogue. Others felt that definite goals were essential to student understanding.

Perhaps the most controversial, and most significant topic discussed, was the cooperation of students with teachers. Most students felt that more cooperation was desirable, but, they differed in their opinions on how better faculty-student relationships can be secured. They felt, in many cases, that extra friendliness with instructors or extra creative work would bring upon them the undesirable Madison campus epithet, "apple polisher" or "eager beaver", which they said, naturally, made them disinclined toward that type of increased cooperation.

The discussion became quite heated, but no creative suggestions or practical remedies were made. Faculty members, generally, could not believe that there was any such universal college sentiment.

Students present favored almost unanimously the admission of higher quality students through stiffer entrance requirements. They also favored a higher standard of grading, but only on condition that the quality of instruction received was sufficiently high to merit it. Students unanimously deplored what they said was a Madison faculty emphasis upon grades (A's and B's), instead of upon the amount students are actually learning.

Students complained about the education of "memory" instead of "mind" that is so common, pointing out that some instructors demand virtual word-by-word memorization of subject matter, instead of thoughtful understanding of meanings. Students also complained of the practice of grading on the "curve".

Frankness on the part of the students present brought to light many student attitudes. Fairness and friendliness on the part of the faculty members present made understanding of mutual problems less difficult than usual. It was felt by most students present that the faculty study group on teaching problems, broadened to include the entire faculty, should be made a permanent organization, through which college improvement can come.

Though little of a concrete nature was accomplished, we feel that a start was made. The student viewpoint on instructional problems was stated admirably in the words of Jo Hammond, who was present. "We have only these four years at college, and we are interested in—not what is being learned at other colleges in the United States, nor in how well our instruction measures with that of other institutions,—but, in how we can receive the highest quality of instruction and the best possible education here at Madison." (The Breeze welcomes any other expressions of students opinion.)

—I. M.

TAKE HEED AND READ

By Margaret Clark

THE PEARL—John Steinbeck

This is a very human story of a pearl. Strange as it may seem, pearls usually mean happiness and stand for love but this is not the case. This Mexican Folk tale presented to the people in a smoothly paced novel by John Steinbeck, has reached out and enfolded the readers of good books without hesitation.

The simple but peaceful life lead by the fisherman, Kino, his wife, Juana, and their baby was nothing to be looked up to until the pearl was found. A large beautifully shaped pearl which brought on a series of heartaches, headaches and misfortunes to the once happy but poor family. Steinbeck in

his best style, gives vivid descriptions of the landscape, the towns, and the tropical waters in that section of the country.

Beautifully illustrated by Jose Orozco, the book contains five original drawings, making it more on the real side of life than usually found in a fiction book.

THE AXE OF WANDSBEK—Arnold Zweig.

To the readers of many of his previous books, Mr. Zweig has again scored a hit with a novel which can almost be called a memoir.

With a quaint setting in Hamburg, Germany in 1938, the Nazi ideals are at a high peak and hatred burns in each home. The best resisting forces are gone and only those that remain fill a minor part in life with death as a coming event. These are the men who make up the story. Their courage, fear, hatred, and love are combined into one aim—that of freedom.

The author has given his characters a more or less humanistic touch and each scene is a past experience from his own life. This book brings together material that makes for a good story for any person.

Mr. Zweig, author of *The Case of Sergeant Grischa*, *The Crowning of a King*, and *Education Before Verdun* is known throughout the world as still the best story-teller of his time.



We Are Grateful

Recently the different classes were asked to elect representatives to a joint student-faculty committee. Several of the meetings have already been held. Speaking for the student body, we are very grateful for them.

The Breeze has mentioned before the need and hope for such a conference for consideration of student-faculty problems. With such pressing problems as have arisen under the semester plan calling for attention, we hope this will solve them as nearly as possible.

Freshman riding, more week-ends for freshmen and sophomores, more authority in the hands of the Student Government Association, a different cut system, and many other problems are frequently discussed among the students, but only through a combined effort on the part of both faculty and students can any profitable conclusion be reached.

We would like to thank the administration for calling this group together and trust that the students will give deep consideration to the matter, and thus both will reach many ends beneficial to the college.

A Letter From Dr. Papanek

Russia's growing aggression in small European countries has been justly causing an uproar of protest in the United States.

As citizens of a democratic nation, we think that these people are entitled to choose a government that they want. Russia believes that they must have a communistic government, so she can strengthen her own power.

Recently, Russia marched armed troops into Czechoslovakia, and replaced the Czechoslovakian leaders with communists. Czechoslovakia, however, is not a country to surrender to any government without a fight for her rights.

Dr. Jan Papanek of Czechoslovakia, who spoke at Madison during the second World War, resisted Russia's advances into his country. In a recent letter to Dr. W. J. Gifford he says this of Russia's domination in Czechoslovakia: "Czechoslovakia, howsoever peaceful are her people and how anxious to go about their own business, seems to be always the first one to suffer when those who try to dominate the world begin their conquests. However, we will not stop until freedom and democracy are restored to our country and to the rest of the subjugated world."

If the Eastern and Central European countries had the United States backing and upholding them, Russia's advances might be stemmed. They can not do this alone without a strong force behind them. It's up to the U. S., therefore, to keep the world fit for a democracy.

Greek Gossip

Jo Vaughan, Jennie Snowden, Becky Settle, Irene Blair, and Lynn Black will leave next Friday to attend the Alpha Sigma Alpha convention in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Theta Sigma Upsilon held installation Monday night at which time Kitty DeHart was installed as president; Georgia Hoskinson, vice-president; Helen Mitchell, secretary; Louise Albrittain, treasurer; Betty Rhinehart, editor; and Florence Perkinson, assistant editor.

Pi Kappa Sigma initiated 16 girls on Wednesday night.

Alpha Sigma Tau installed their incoming officers at their regular meeting Monday night.

They are Dolly Elliott, president; and Beulah Owen.

SHOWGOER

"B. F.'s Daughter" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin will be at the Virginia Theater Sunday through Wednesday. The story is that of spoiled, self-centered Polly Fulton, daughter of self-made industrialist, B. F. Fulton. Her marriage to Tom Brett (Van Heflin) who is a prominent economist with the Government in Washington, is on the verge of a break-up when startling events patch things up.

That dynamic Deitrich will return to the Virginia Saturday with Randolph Scott and John Wayne in "Pittsburg." This is an authentic movie

others, Jane Castles, Jo Shallcross, McClain Bowen, Dot White, Maggie Kenny, Marie Garber, Edith Cabiness, and Beulah Owen.

KENNY'S KOMMENTS

By Maggie Kenny

Communist-inspired riots in Europe especially in Italy have almost become expected daily news to America newspapers. But last week-end, shocked Americans realized that Europe does not have a monopoly or riots instigated by the Reds. In Bogota Colombia, Jorge Eliecer Gaiter, the leader of Colombia's Liberal party was slain. Frenzied mobs ravished the capital city killing 300 persons and destroying 4,000 stores.

United States Secretary of State Marshall and Guilermo Belt, delegate from Cuba, believe that the revolt was not aimed at the conservative government of Colombia, but at the 21-nation Pan American conference being held at Bogota. The revolt was evidently aimed at breaking up the conference which was planning for economic cooperation and anti-communist defense in the western hemisphere.

The communists came close to doing just that. Many frightened delegates were ready to leave for home. The conference resumed yesterday, however. The crises is prolonged. Gaiter's widow has refused his burial until President Percy resigns.

The situation is tense. It is sickening to know that the western hemisphere is in for a share of communist-inspired murder and plunder. We had forgotten it might happen here.

It is to be hoped that this carefully timed conspiracy will end with the Americans more sharply informed, and more closely knit against the interference of communism into their political life.

Something To Chat About

By Pat Ingram

—True flop, of the potato variety: These waitresses are really getting rowdy. Simp enlivened Monday supper by throwing the mashed potatoes on the floor instead of on the table. They oozed out quite nicely and made a charming mess. And furthermore, the gals at the table enjoyed them much more than if they had eaten them.

Everyone is getting hair cuts. I'm looking forward to seeing a squirrel with a bobbed tail.

Woe is me—I was hoping "The Walking Man" on the People are Funny program would come this way.

Ree Ree Mitchell's second grade at Main Street School now has a Bird Club, complete with bird pins. One bright little fellow eyed her sorority and Kappa Delta Pi pins with great delight and cried, "Miss Mitchell has two Bird Club Pins!"

Understatement of the week:

A group of Madison boys stopped to look at a wreck. . . . A terrible wreck with the car wrapped around a telephone pole and everything completely smashed. Said Pete Corbin, "My! I wonder what happened here?" Said Bob (moron) Riegert, after gazing at the scene for a few minutes, "I wonder if it injured the tire . . ."

Shirley Sims—Dr. Gifford, Have you seen the new Look magazine?

Dr. G. . . . The New Look magazine!!!!

Dr. Martinez explained to his Spanish II eager beavers that they could take a 6 weeks summer course in Mexico for only \$310—if they didn't eat.—Ain't modern advantages wonderful!

which takes place in the Yukon coal fields.

The plot is mainly concerned with Polly and the effect that the war has on her.

THE BREEZE

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REBECCA ROGERS Editor in-Chief
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OLLIE VEE WALPOLE Make-up Editor
ROBERTA GRAVELY Desk Editor
MARGARET CRAPMAN Sports Editor
CAREY LEE LUCK Headline Editor
BETTY RINEHART Cartoonist

Missouri U. Holds Photography Exhibit

The National Collegiate Photography Exhibition will be held at the University of Missouri on May 3. All college students are eligible to enter this contest, which offers eleven prizes.

The photographer whose print is judged "best of the show" will be awarded the grand prize by "Science Illustrated." This prize consists of a trip to New York, 7 weeks work as staff photographer on the magazine at a salary of \$50 a week, and a promise of a job upon graduation, if the photographer's work is satisfactory.

The Milwaukee Journal will award the winning photographer in the news division, seven working weeks at \$50 a week.

In the pictorial feature division, the winner will receive a Ciro-flex camera with Rapax shutter from Popular Photography. The best photograph in the industrial division will be awarded an Ilex Paragon enlarging lens by the Ilex Company, Inc.

The Kalart Company will give a Kalart Prism Range Finder as first prize in the sports division. The first award in the fashion division will be an all-metal Albert Royal tripod with pan head from Central Camera Company and a check for \$25 from Ciro Cameras, Inc.

A set of 6 photography books will be given to each of the photographers who receive honorable mention in the above contests.

All those interested in entering the contest may secure contest blanks and rules by writing W. J. Bell, 18 Walter William Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 17
7:30 p.m. Wilson Auditorium movie; "Romance of Rosy Ridge"

Tuesday, April 20
12:00 Wilson Auditorium—Listening hour.
4:30 p.m. Alumnae Hall—Wesley Foundation Reception

Wednesday, April 21
Freshman Class Day

Thursday, April 22
4:30 p.m. Alumnae Hall—Episcopal Discussion group

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FRESHMAN MIRROR

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- Most Intellectual.....Jean Shallcross
- Most Musical.....Dorothy Wainwright
- Most Versatile.....Ollie Vee Walpole
- Friendliest.....Brooks Robertson
- Happiest.....Brooks Robertson
- Best Dancer.....Marjorie Duquette
- Best Dressed.....Paige Fentress
- Most Literary.....Charlotte Gill
- Best Looking.....Jeanette Cocke
- Most Athletic.....Genevieve Ciekot
- Most Original.....Margaret Elliot
- Wittiest.....Jackie McKay
- Most Businesslike.....Myrtle Gilpin

Methodists Plan Week-end Meet

Members of the Wesley Foundation will hold an important program on the Wesley Week-end April 23-25. The theme for the week-end will be **Christianity in Everyday Life.**

A banquet at six o'clock April 23 in the Methodist Church will start the week-end. Recreation and a short talk by Mr. Louis Spilman will follow the banquet. Saturday afternoon between two and seven o'clock a picnic for the Methodist group will be held at Skyline Drive Picnic Grounds.

A one day conference is scheduled for Sunday. Delegates are expected from Mary Baldwin, V.M.I., V.P.I., Bridgewater, Shenandoah, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, and other colleges. The events of the conference are scheduled as follows:

- 9:00 A.M.—9:40 A.M. —Registration Methodist Church.
- 9:40 P.M.—10:45 A.M.—Opening exercises Charlotte Evans and Martha Thomas.
- Sunday School Dr. Gifford
- 11:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon—Church Service—Reverend Blackwell
- 1:00 P.M.—2:00 P.M.— Dinner-Junior Dining Hall, Madison College.
- 2:30 P.M.—3:00 P.M. — Singspiration Methodist Church, Dotty Leache
- 3:00 P.M.—4:30 P.M. — Discussion groups
- Christianity in Science**—Dr. Percy Warren
- Christianity in Politics**—Mr. George Conrad
- Christianity in Professions**—Dr. Noland Canter.
- Christianity in Teaching**—Mrs. Vivian Fauver
- 4:45 P.M.— 5:30 P.M. — Communion Service — Reverend A. G. Edwards, pastor of the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church.
- 6:00-7:30 P.M. — Supper and Youth Fellowship.

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Girls Named For New YW Cabinet

"To carry out the pledge of the Madison College YWCA, we will strive to bring Christ to you and to this campus through our programs, our student work, and our individual lives. The support and assistance of every student in carrying out the various phases of our program would be a great inspiration to us," states Mary Edwards, the new president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Mary also announces the girls on the cabinet for the coming year. They are: Elizabeth Black, Dean Bowyer, Margaret Brown, Jean Buckmaster, Jeanette Cocke, Paige Fentress, Marie Garber, Margaret Garwood, Maggie Hubbard, and Martha Ann Main.

Also, Elizabeth Miller, Elizabeth Jamison, Irene Munson, Jean Parker, Florence Perkinson, Emily Pierce, Melba Reed, Betty Retterer, and Edeley Rozazza.

And Betty Rinehart, Mary Rudasill, Eugenia Savage, Jean Shelley, Mary Frances Shifley, Jean Snedegar, Hazel Smith, Gill Temple, Martha Thomas, Dorothy Wainwright, and Frances Wilkins.

Madison Plays Host To Business Clinic

One of the outstanding clinics to be held in Virginia in Business Education this year was held at Madison College today when Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, Director of Business Education at the University of Pittsburgh, who is the outstanding typewriting authority in the United States presided at a typewriting clinic attended by in-service business teachers from some fifteen counties around Madison College and by the business education staff at Madison College.

The conference has been arranged by Dr. S. J. Turille, Head of Business Education, Madison College and Mr. Arthur Walker, Supervisor of Business Education in the State Department of Education at Richmond. The invitations have been extended to experienced teachers in the field as well as to Seniors who will graduate in June and become business teachers in the fall.

- The program is as follows:
- Morning Program**
9:15-9:30—Registration.
9:30-11:00—First Session; Demonstrations and Discussions of Methods of Teaching Elementary Typewriting.
11:00-12:30 — Second Session: Demonstrations and Instruction in the Methods of Teaching Intermediate and Advanced Typewriting.
12:30-1:30—Lunch.
- Afternoon Program**
1:30-3:30—Open Forum of Individual Problems in the Teaching of Typewriting.

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Dandelion-Provoked Dream Relates Nutty Tale Of 'Timely' Significance

By Stu Williams
Everything in this article is fictitious. As a matter of fact, I dreamed the whole thing during an attack of fever brought on by eating unripe dandelions, which are so beautiful at this season. Let my misfortune be a lesson to the reader. When eating dandelions, remember there is a heap of difference between a ripe dandelion and a RIPE-LOOKING dandelion. S.W.

Two years before the discovery of mud, spelled M-U-D, two brothers, Frank and Dick Merriwell were seeking a means of measuring time . . . They were endeavoring to find how much time had elapsed from "then" until "now" and how long a period there would be from "now" until "then."

One day as Frank was puttering around in their rusty old laboratory trying to find a method to eliminate the "wetness" of water, he heard a shriek from the garden. The voice he heard was that of his brother, Dick, who was planting beans. Frank rushed out to see what had happened.

"What happened?" he asked simply. "Look, Frank," Dick said, "at this beanpole. The sun causes it to cast a shadow."

"I think we have the answer to our problem" replied Frank.

"Let's stick more bean-poles in the ground and see what happens," said Dick.

"Lets," agreed Frank. And so Frank and Dick stuck bean-poles into the ground until sunset and when at last they had run out of poles, they stopped and surveyed the result of their labors.

This'n That

Ruby Powers recently became engaged to Donald Cameron. Mo, a former Madison student, is from Richmond, Virginia. Don is at present attending school in High Point, North Carolina. The wedding will take place in the latter part of the summer.

Alice Hunter received a diamond from Malvin Baylor McLane, Jr. Saturday. Both Alice and Mac are from Richmond, and Mac is a junior at Randolph-Macon College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Madison will be well represented at the University of Virginia Easters this week-end. Among those attending will be Gena Albera, Sarah Ferland, Cathy Walter, Frances Connock, Lib Mattox and Leslie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks will entertain the members of Stratford dramatic club with a picnic at Rawley Springs tonight.

The engagement of Phyllis Agnor, former Madison student from Lexington, and Mr. Robert Eugene Burriff III, of W and L University, was announced Sunday by her parents.

Among those attending W & L in Lexington this week-end are Sheila Brodsky, Barbara Fromkin, Genevieve Goepfert, Nancy Fahnstock, Anna Hileman, Betty Weller, Angeline Matthews, Joan Kirby, Julia Smith, Jane Gooch, and Jane Castle for Spring

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"Look, Frank," spoke Dick. "Twenty-four 'somethings,' and they're all mine!"

"Oh, no, frater, I own the lumber, and I say they're mine," answered Frank.

"They're mine . . ."

"They are not! . . . They're mine!" And so it went all night long and as the sunrise of the next day caused shadows to fall from the twenty-four bean-poles, the brothers still were arguing over the ownership of the twenty-four "somethings."

"Let's compromise," said Frank.

"Let's," said Dick.

"We'll say that the twenty-four 'somethings' are ours," Frank proposed.

"That's it!" cried Dick "They're 'ours!'"

And that was the origin of the twenty-four 'ours' which we find in use today. Finis.

General Chorus Gives Concert

The General Chorus, under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, will present a concert in Wilson Auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The chorus will present these selections in three parts: Part I will include "Let There Be Song" by Klem, "Pan Angelicus" by Franck, and "List the Chorbic Host" by Gaul.

Gwen Snapp and Howard Emmons will be soloists.

In the second part, solos will be featured. They are "How Lovely is the Hand of God," Betsy Preston, "A Little Song Life," by Malotte, Betty Jarch Stoger, "The Star" by Rogers, Arary Hatchik, "Nocturne" by Chopin, Ailine Mann, "Sapphi Ode" by Brahms, Doris Davis, and "a-Flat Ballade" by Chopin.

The chorus will present as the third part, "Calm as the Night" by Bohn, "Chumbara," which is a French folk song, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "June" by Harker, and "The Fickle Maid," by Levenson.

The student directors are Eleanor Andrews and Nancy Limbrick. Doris Davis will be the accompanist.

Jayne Pierce, Betsy Preston and Ailene Mann are students of Mrs. Hazel Gildersleeve, Betty Jane Steger, a student of Miss Edith Schneider, Audry Hatchet, a student of Mrs. Copenhagen, and Doris Davis a student of Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Dances. Needless to say, a good time will be had by all.

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Tennis Champions Visit On Campus

Miss Mary Hardwick, noted English tennis player, and Mr. Frank Guernsey, former United States National Indoor doubles champion, conducted a tennis clinic in Reed gymnasium on Tuesday.

Enthusiastic students listened carefully to every instruction and watched with dropped jaws as Miss Hardwick and Mr. Guernsey demonstrated the various strokes. The instructions and demonstrations were given from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Miss Hardwick and Mr. Guernsey were guests of the Tennis Club at a luncheon. Jane Grant is president of the Tennis Club and Mrs. William Hewitt is sponsor.

In the afternoon before a packed gallery, Mr. Guernsey defeated Miss Hardwick 6-3 in a singles match. The speed of the ball and the ease with which the two experts stroked, amazed everyone. Miss Hardwick and Beryl Snellings then won a 6-4 set from Mr. Guernsey and Henrietta Lanier.

Frank To Attend Meeting

Miss Frank is to attend the national meeting of the American Association of Registrars to be held in Philadelphia April 19 through April 22.

Miss Frank is the secretary of the state association of registrars and among the 20 Virginia registrars to attend this meeting, which is to be held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

NOTICE

Anyone desiring vaccine shots against Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (Tick Fever) can get them in the infirmary now. No charge.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, April 19
Ashby vs. Jackson
Sheldon vs. Spotswood
Tuesday, April 20
Sororities vs. Junior I
Senior vs. Junior II
Wednesday, April 21
Extramural Practice
Thursday, April 22
Junior I vs. Alumnae-Day Students
Junior II vs. Johnston
Friday, April 23
Sororities vs. Ashby
Senior vs. Sheldon

Notice

Do YOU want a 1949 Schoolma'am??? Then, don't forget to have your picture taken. Sign up in Harrison hall.

Chappell, Henshaw Attend Convention

Ida Hart Chappell and Betty Lou Henshaw, president of the student government and chairman of the Honor council, respectively are attending the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments convention.

Ida Hart and Betty Lou left Madison Wednesday for Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida, where the convention is meeting from April 15 through April 18.

The delegates will participate in committee meetings and panel discussions. Speakers will discuss topics on the rights and responsibilities in faculty-student relations and national organizations in Student government.

The delegates were welcomed in a formal reception yesterday and will also attend a picnic and a banquet.

Nichols to Head Fraternity

Baylor Nichols was elected president of Sigma Delta Rho, the men's fraternity, Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Walter Eye, vice-president; David Turner, secretary; Dick Thompson, treasurer; Ronald Burton, historian-reporter; D. J. Driver, sergeant-at-arms.

KDP Plays Host To Central High

The members of Kappa Delta Pi were hostesses to the Future Teachers of America from Central High School, April 8 and 9. The boys and girls were accompanied by Mr. R. H. Shuster, principal, and Miss Katherine Howell, elementary supervisor.

A banquet was served the group from Allegheny County Thursday evening in senior dining hall. The group was welcomed by Dr. Duke and Kappa Delta Pi president, Louise Albrittain.

After the banquet, the guests were entertained with a party in Alumnae Hall. Dr. Walter J. Gifford talked to the group. Rose Marie Pace then led a discussion of the problems and funny incidents of student teaching. Jo Hammond, Fran Hundley, Ruth Thompson, and Ann Williams then sang "All the Things You Are" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Friday morning the visitors were divided into groups to tour the campus, Harrisonburg High School, and Main Street School.

Dr. E. G. Rodgers Attends Meeting

Dr. Elizabeth G. Rodgers, Head of the department of Physical Education, will attend the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to be held in Kansas City, Missouri from April 19 through the 23.

Dr. Rodgers will represent the state of Virginia at the meeting of the National Section on Women's Athletics. Dr. Rodgers will also take part in a discussion on "Training of Teachers of Physical Education in the Elementary School" and will work on a research council project on "Measurement and Evaluation" and a research council monograph.

Tennis Fosters International Good Will; Should Start Early, Say Pros

By Margaret Chapman and Beryl Snellings

"I have never seen anything but excellent sportsmanship displayed in international tennis tournaments and I think this fostering of good will among nations is one of the main contributions of tennis."

This was one of Miss Mary Hardwick's first statements, after expressing her pleasure at her visit to Madison. The tall, striking lady with the fascinating British accent and the terrific tennis game, wanted to know all about the "Breeze." She is very interested in journalism and made her literary debut in 1946 as tennis feature writer and critic of "The London Evening News." She immediately jotted down her address and requested the next issue of the "Breeze"! Then she added that the weather reminded her of England. It was raining and quite foggy!

Miss Hardwick also stressed the carry over value of tennis. She stated that once this inexpensive game is learned it can be played to a ripe old age.

Her parting tip on tennis was "to keep your eye on the ball!"

Mr. Frank Guernsey, former National Indoor Doubles Champion and National Intercollegiate Singles Champion, was interviewed after the completion of the doubles exhibition match.

Mr. Guernsey, who is connected with the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., said that his tour of Virginia colleges with Miss Hardwick was to promote better tennis in Virginia. He explained that he didn't mind seeing all the pretty girls either!

Mr. Guernsey said that one of the objectives of the tour is to encourage the beginning of tennis instruction earlier in the schools in the future. His final comment was that he hoped the students of Madison enjoyed the tennis clinic as much as he and Miss Hardwick enjoyed conducting it!

V. Ritenour To Head Club

Officers for the coming year who were installed at the regular April meeting of the Dolly Madison Garden Club were: president, Vivien Ritenour; vice-president, Martha Baker; secretary, Jeanne Bruce; treasurer, Kitty Goodman; reporter, Bess Bryant; and program chairman, Frances Lilly.

Anticipating a growth in membership, the club hopes to increase its activities and usefulness in the coming year.

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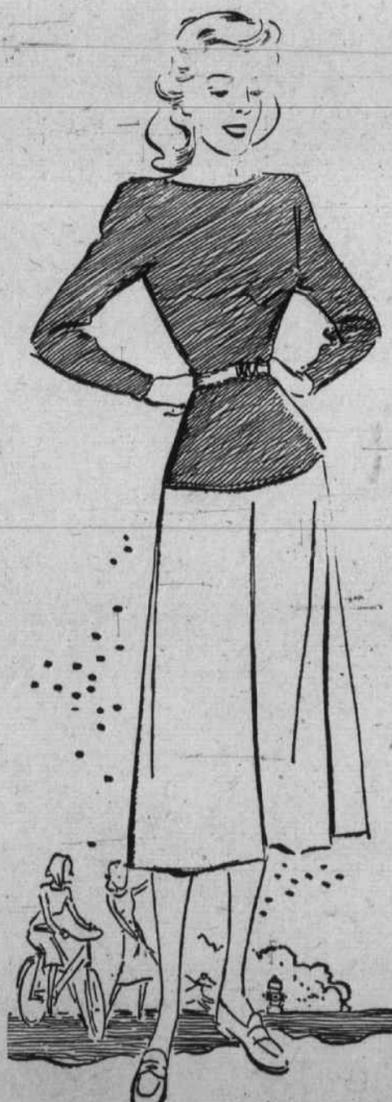
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