A Faircloth To Represent Madison At Celebration

Chosen as princess in the court of Queen Shenandoah XXI by members of the Associated Collegiate Press, Anna Faircloth, a senior from the Old Dominion's campus, Richmond.

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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. The discussion of the pressing problems as have arisen under the semester plan calling for attention, we hope this will solve them as nearly as possible.

The talk of such a group, obviously, may lead nowhere, and to have it here is a more or less humanistic touch and essential to student understanding. The improvement of the present system, therefore, should be made a permanent organization, through which college papers. But last week-end, shocked understanding.

The situation is tense. It is sickening to know that the western hemisphere is not a for a share of communist-inspired imagination. We hope that it might happen here. It is to be hoped that this carefully foreseen conspiracy will end with the efforts of more virtuous minds, and more closely knitted by the interference of communism into their political life.

Something To Chat About

By Pat Ingram

Tree fool, of the bamboo variety: There will be inevitable, generally getting ready. Some Coleman's hip pocket stove by throwing the matches on top of the floor instead of on the table. They were too busy staring at the camera, not realizing that the fortunes of the world were in their hands. But the fire was visible, and more amusing to the others, Jane Castles, Jo Shallcross, and Dolph Scott and John Wayne in "Pittsburgh," who is a prominent economic editor. They are Dolly Elliott, president; and Florence Perkinson, assistant editor; and Jette Fors. The Breeze now adds another department.

THE BREEZE

Wednesday. The story is that of spoil- ing things up. Shirley Sims—Dr. Gifford, Have you seen the new Look magazine?

Funny program would come this way.

The next step. A group of majors started to look at a week. A terrible week with the U. S. A., with a telephone pole and completely everything smashed. Said Pete Corbin, "My! I never heard of it before."

Every group is a need for rapid study of the situation. The communists are planning for economic cooperation and anti-communist defense. The communists are coming close to doing this. In Italy have almost become papers. But last week-end, shocked students complained about the education of "memory" instead of practical instruction had an opportunity to be aired.

In the meeting a number of faculty-suggested points were discussed, among them, the goal of teaching—did we as students feel that faculty members placed adequate goals before the students? Many students felt that the goals of teaching—were stated in the catalogue. Students also discussed on friendly, but frank terms, problems related to teaching at Madison. The group discussed their confidence in the faculty voluntarily appeared at the meeting in order to discuss student viewpoints on instruction, urging well for the student body. We are very grateful for them.

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Most Dressed—Paige Fentress
Most Literary—Charlotte Gill
Best Looking—Jennie Cocke
Most Athletic—Genevieve Canel
Most Original—Margaret Elliot
Wittiest—Jackie McKay
Most Businesslike—Myra Gilpin

Methodists Plan Week-end Meet

Members of the Wesley Foundation will hold an important program on the Wesley Week-end April 25-26. The theme for the week-end will be Christianity in Everyday Life.

A banquet at six o'clock April 25 in the Methodist Church will start the program. Following the banquet and at 8:35 p.m. Louis Spillman will found the banquet. Saturday afternoon between services there will be a chapel service in which Methodist groups will be held at Skyline Drive Picnic Grounds.

One day's conference is scheduled for Saturday. Delegates are expected from Mary Baldwin, V.M.I., V.P.I., Bridgewater, Shenandoah, University of Richmond, and other colleges. The events of the conference are as follows: 9:00 A.M.-1:15 P.M.—Registration. 1:15-2:15 P.M.—First Session: Demonstrations and Instruction in the Methods of Teaching Elementary Typing. 2:30-3:30 P.M.—Discussion exercises. 3:30-4:30 P.M.—Discussion exercises. 4:30-5:30 P.M.—Second Session: Demonstrations and Instruction in the Methods of Teaching Intermediate and Advanced Typewriting.

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Madison Plays Host To Business Clinic

One of the outstanding clinics to be held in Business Education this year was the Madison Business Education Clinic held today when Dr. D. D. Lesenskeyer, business education director at the University of Pittsburgh, was the outstanding typewriting authority in attendance. As a writing clinic attended by in-service business teachers from some fifteen counties around Madison and by the business education staff at Madison College.

The program has been arranged by Dr. J. T. Tiller, Head of Business Education, Madison College and Mr. Robert 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 others interested in the subject of business education. Mr. Tiller, Mr. Kurth, and Mr. John Smith, who are business teachers in the field.

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Tennis Champions Visit On Campus

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Miss Hardwick and Mr. Geersey were guests of the Tennis Club of a brother, John George, president of the Tennis Club and Mrs. William Howit is sponsor. In the afternoon before a packed gallery, Mr. Geersey 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 Stellings then won a 6-4 set from Mr. Geersey and Henrietta Lanier.

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

By Margaret Chapman and Beryl Snellings

"I have never seen anything better.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, "Keep your eye on the ball!"

Methodists Elect Officers

On the Wesley Foundation's agenda of next year's officers were installed at the regular April meeting of the Moody Garden Club. Rev. Ewen Blakes, Martin Baker; secretary, Eunice Blakes, treasurer; Kitty Goodson, reporter; Ben 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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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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Ashby vs. Jackson

Stevens vs. Spotswood

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