**Faculty Books 13 Newcomers**

There will be thirteen new faces among the faculty this year, the fortieth that the college has grown in session. Among them will be Dr. LeBard Schenck, Miss Grace Hunt, Miss Ruby Connell, Dr. Raymond D. Dingoldie, Miss Woda Cooper, Miss Ruth Matthews, Mr. Lowell M. Watkins, Miss Helen B. Garrett, Miss May J. Berry, Miss Ann Hardesty, Mrs. Ellis Saads, Mrs. Margaretson Sauger, and Mr. Murf Shaver.

Dr. Schenck, who was formerly a professor at Madison is returning to professor of English and head of the department of English, a position very last winter by the death of Mr. C. T. Logue. Miss Herr, who has as a M. A. from the New York University, will supervise of business education. Miss Ruby Connell, who holds a B. S. from Columbia University comes to Madison as Professor of Library Science. Dr. Dingoldie, Ph D from the University of Virginia, will be assistant professor of social studies.

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To A Better Madison

At Madison September begins a new year; and a new year means new resolutions. Many changes can take place on our campus; changes concerning every person here, student and professor. No revolution is needed, but only new spirit and progressive action.

The chief thing we need to remember is that college is largely scholastic work. Professors should require better work and take a more active interest in our studies. The students must try to make the college in return. It's an old statement, but a truer one was never spoken that, "one gets out of something only what he puts into it." But for the first time, the students, play the leading role in our learning and our faculty is here to guide us because they are more learned than we. For a better Madison at the present and in the future, it is our duty to improve its scholastic standing through our high grade of work.

The second important task for us to accomplish is in an interest in our student body. This means living with another in a democratic community—where respect, love and understanding are the basis of our life. A well-rounded personality demands this along with earnest scholastic work. It is this phase of work that we best develop the much talked about "well-rounded personality" demands this along with earnest scholastic work. It is this phase of work that we best develop the much talked about "well-rounded personality." Extra-curricular activity stimulates an interest in our college that nothing else can give. It takes what is intangible and a sense of humor, and we know that you have both.

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So here's to Mr. and Miss New Student! May you find Madison a happy place to reside.

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To the new citizens of campus life we extend a warm and friendly welcome. We greet you sincerely and wish you the best of luck and all possible success in everything you do.

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There is another very important thing to remember too. At the beginning of the school year all of us are so happy to be back with old friends that we find ourselves spending all our time together. Of course it would be wonderful to have our old friends all together Monday night and follow the usual custom of going to a movie. But in Wilson Hall the Student Government Association will be heading a "pop" rally for all the freshmen. Part of your duty is to take your "Little Sister" or the "Bosox now. Keep an eye on the Bosox, it's any- body's ball game!"

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Keep It This Way

Perhaps only those who have had to do their learning in dismal loneliness can truly appreciate the lovefulness of our environment at Madison. Not only is the college setting lovely in itself, but every effort has been made by the state to make the buildings in which we live pleasant and comfortable places in which to study. It is hard to realize how fortunate we are in this respect.

Today and tomorrow hundreds of girls will be escorted to bright, clean, freshly painted, newly-remodeled suites of rooms in Ashby and other dormitories. These girls will go to sleep in the very same beds on the very same mattresses their "Little Sister" slept in last year. The state has expended large sums of money in providing such surroundings for Madison girls, and we appreciate it very much. Further, we shall try to make our appreciation concrete by keeping these dorms in the same excellent condition in which they have been handed over to us, so that someday other students will be just as pleased and thrilled to be shown their new homes at Madison.

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Hi, there.

This is your first year at college. We've pitched-pleased to have you, one of you at Madison and you're finding your way around.

That is the big thing, I, as a new student, have to say. From the first day and give yourself to your school. Being a part of college really makes your college year the year of your college life.

When you can come back to an old hand, call on us, won't you please, you want us to. In the meantime I'm going to try very hard to keep that first year at Madison for your very own. The Schoolma'am. You see, I want you to learn to love Madison as much as I do. As seeing you, Danyce Bosome

Dear New Students,

Dear New Students, in late July and college days are just beginning. On behalf of the Athletic Association I want to extend a very special welcome to each of you. The Athletic Association wants to help you make the most of your college through sports. We're counting on you taking a big part in all the activities on campus this year.

Here's to a very happy freshman year for all of you and a tip top successful year for all of us at Madison, Sincerely,

Betty Joe Law

Dear New Students,

Welcome to your college and best of wishes to you. Each year confided to you at the present time we'll see if you'll find the true Madison spirit. Friendliness is one of the uppermost virtues you'll find.

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The Breeze

Dear New Students,

Dear New Students, because it is possible to welcome each of you individually today, the Breeze staff is delighted to say hello in print. We've allotted all your names and messages addressed to you, but now we've glad to see you.

We're hoping, just as you are, that this year will be the happiest of your life and want you to help us to make it so in any way we can. Our chief means of doing this is through our newspaper, the Breeze, so help us keep it up your paper.

We'll be looking forward to working and playing with you this year.

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NOTICE TO ALL DAY STUDENTS

All day students will make arrangements for post boxes with Mr. Roberts, the postman during the registration period, October 20 to 30. The College must have the cooperation of the day students in this matter and will have students responsible for the receipt of official college notices and their own mail. We expect that students will mail their list at least a week in advance.

Helen M. Frank

Registrar
CONVERSATIONS... FRESHMEN STYLE

By Irene Munson

"...and don't wash your hair when you have colds and be sure to wear your rubbers and use these mustard plasters, and—"

"But mother—"

"And get up early in the morning every day, and obey the rules—"

"But mother..."

"And turn your light on at eleven—"

"And don't go to the movies during the week and wash out your clothes every night and be—"

"I'm practically—"

"To your housekeeper, dear."

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Mrs. Garber, the Freshman's best friend. During the first days of school she will be a guiding light, and ever after a harbor when there are stormy days to weather.

Another good friend is the mailman. At 9, 1, and 3 he's the center of attention. Mail's in!

There is always a crowd in the P.O. Is there a letter from home for me?

Watch the bulletin board, girls, for up-to-the-minute news of campus doings. Clubs and societies will meet; a picnic will be held; there's a dance bid for sale or a bus going to Washington next Saturday.

Well, one ice cream cone shouldn't hurt my figure. The tea room is always a popular spot on campus.

They aren't All-American; they aren't All-State, but we think they're tops. Excitement always reigns during football season in Duke Stadium.

When winter winds bluster, athletes move indoors for badminton, volleyball, basketball or table tennis.

The house mother, another college friend with your interests at heart.

The traditional Old-Girl New-Girl wedding, a highlight of the college year and the day when the new girl is the center of attention.

Fall also brings hockey. Many a Madisonite finds excitement in the keen competition with other college teams.
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Rev. Blackwell Reports
Summer European Tour
The Rev. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the Harrisonburg Methodist Church and professor of Bible at Madison College, was a member of the study tour sponsored by the University of Alabama and the Brownell Travel Bureau of Birmingham which visited the countries of England, Scotland, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, and Italy during July.

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Got, what'll they look like? How will they be? Will they smile slyly? And try to touch me? Will they be pretty? Will they be brave? Will they be pale? Or will they be pink? Will they be friendly? Will they be evil? Or will they be sneaky? Will they be clumsy? Will they be gay? What'll they talk like? What'll they say? So go the questions. That hasn't one and twice before she's at college. And her roommates she sees.

Richmond Leads In Frost Enrollment, Norfolk, Second

As a new year begins, we find more freshmen hail from our state capital, Richmond, than any other city in Virginia. Second highest in the enrollment is Norfolk. Also, high in rank are Roanoke, Arlington, Alexandria, Charlottesville, and Portsmouth with Newport News, Hampton, and Suffolk following.

New students are arriving from 13 states from Maine to Florida. Way Virginia sends the greatest number of new out-of-state students to our campus with Maryland trailing. To add to the cosmopolitan flavor of our campus, some two students from Puerto Rico and one from Honduras.

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The Spectator

by Francis Connock

Now that chrysanthemums and biting winds have put in their appearance, everyone seems to have suddenly dug-out their old sweaters, inflated sadly neglected footballs, and put on their running shoes. In fact—the pigeon parade will soon be in our midst.

While the interest in football and basketball still has space for only a few scattered comments on some of our closer neighbors, University of Virginia, V. M. I., Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and, of course, that powerhouse (up the thought), North Carolina.

The disappearance of the war-time supernumer from the field, sets the advent of faster, younger squalls with more of the traditional school spirit, who are going to give the oldsters a run for their money. This brings about the conclusion that the 1948 season will be one of the old-fashioned football type with every team having a reasonable chance to win in its class and without those fantastic scores of previous years. There's also a definite swing from the T back to the single wing formation, for, as one authority puts it, the defense has just about "crossed the T."

Football fans will be delighted to know that this will be a season of passing—both those long, breath-taking passes and the shorter triple-play variety which have been so sadly missed in recent years. Also, there will be more of those savage blocks and tackles—out in the open, where spectators can both see and hear them.

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