Fall Rush Period Ends For Sororities
Eighty Girls Walk To Their Choice

Brilliant autumn leaves formed the background for the end of the two week "rush" period, the beginning of sorority life for 80 Madison girls.

Saturday evening, October 27, at 4:00 P.M., the long procession beg-

ins as girls picked up their bids in the Panhellenic room and walked to the sorority house of their choice.

Silence had prevailed for the few preceding days and nerves were

drawn tight. The answer to the ques-

tion, "Who will go where?" was known only to the girls who had to

force their steps to remain slow and measured. Each girl knew

secretly that she longed to run to "their house."

Members of each of the seven sor-

orities waited at their houses with

bated breath to see how many of their bids would be accepted. Each

girl seemed to be bursting with emotion, as one by one, the girls turned into the front walks.

Screaming, singing, and laughing

had been heard since a time a pledge studied madly into the sorority house of her choice.

After the last girl had found her way down the long walk, all of the sorority members, old and new, gathered in the quadrangle, where tears of joy, mingled with many con-

gratulations and songs rang out

through the crisp fall air.

The pledges in each sorority are

as follows:

Alpha Sigma Alpha . . . . Loretta

Morris, Lynn Nielson, Joan Faith, Kitty Rogers, Jassie Setzer, Grace

Armsdell, Sandra Conner, Patrick

Davis, Alice de Zeraga and Kath-

erine Dayle.

Alpha Sigma Tau . . . . Susan

Moyer, Catherine Phillips, Henrietta

Simons, Virginia Wagner, Bruce

Brown, Brynda Glenn, Karen Mar-

garet, Wanda McQuener and Mar-

garet Buchanan.

Delta Tau Alpha . . . . Sandra

Wallace, Gloria Alphin, Betty Arm-

dall, Peggy Blade, Grace Batis,

Doris Hammer, and Margaret A. Hin-

son.

Also Nancy Mester, Sue Phillips, and

Gayle Fitzgerald.

Pi Kappa Sigma . . . . Penny Pea-

body, Sarah Sipe, Harriet Berkley,

Carolyn Bird, Betty A. Blanton, Joan

Bryant, Mary Ann Cream, Venita

Duncan, Julia Porter, Marie Giny, Charlene Gilbert, Pat Haney, Lois

Howard, Rosemary Jefferson, and

Patty Lou Jersey.

Past  Theta  Sigma  Upsilon,  spoke  to

the night with their new "sisters."

That evening, October 26, at a

Tampa Sigma Upsilon, spoke to the

Past Sigma Sigma Sigma . . . . Sally

Ann Laurence, Mary Long, June

Parrish, Barbara Peatross, June Stan-

ton, Mary Hope Stovers, Elmer

Ashton, Nancy Brown, Sara Chime,

Brynda Clark, Peggy Devine, June

Garrett, Betty Ann Haxell, Carol

Kimmel, and Lois Keonin.

Zeta Tau Alpha . . . . Lynn Ran-

nell, Martha Samp, Martha Scudder,

Linda Via, Mary Ann Busz, Ruth

Crouse, Betty Driver, Claire Fred-

Drates, Julia Fowler, Mittie Gay, Mary

Quist, Joyce Shelton, Gene Tuggle,

Comer, Judy Garrett, Sarah McNeill,

and member of Kappa Delta Pi as a

Math Club.

Winifred Lee Brown, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Brown, is from

Vicka, Virginia. Her senior activi-
	ies this year consist of class treas-

urer, Alpha Sigma Tau Social Soror-

ity's treasurer, Westminister Fellowship Council's secre-

tary, and a member of Sigma Phi Lambda.

John Buchanan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. G. Sexton Buchanan, is from

Norfolk, Virginia. His senior ac-

tivities are SGO President, and a

member of Sigma Delta Chi, Amphi-

theta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Barbara A. Cooley, of Warwick,

Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. M. Cooley. Her senior ac-

tivities are SGA Vice-President, and a

member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Mec-

hury Club and Sigma Sigma Sig-

ma Social Sorority.

Barbara Ann Culler, of Richmond,

Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Culler. Her senior activi-

ties consist of Senior Class vice-

president, Alpha Sigma Tau So-

cial Sorority's vice-president, Senior coun-

cil.
 Quiet Please

If you were to ask about two-thirds of our student body where they spend their time when they are not in class, you would likely be given a common answer—the library. Between the time it opens and the time it closes, many students go to the library with one objective, to study.

This noise seems to be mostly in the reserve room. It is especially true of the opening of doors to the library for required readings; others find it necessary to study there because of the noise in the dorm.

These people that need a quiet place to concentrate have been overly burdened with a problem, one that has been magnified by the large, too-comfortable library chairs. This noise seems to be mostly in the reserve room. It is especially necessary for this room to be used properly since those books are on reserve and cannot be taken out of the library, except by members of the library classes.

The noise is not caused by the shuffling of paper or the whispering of those who are being quiet but are too occupied with their work to talk. Our roommate got me a blinding date with a friend of hers. This was a great disaster to prepare the pre-exam that he couldn't see too well. I think you know that I was very sweet of him but I did get tired of wandering around the room. I couldn't help but call out to him and it was me every time we started to dance.

Please write soon, and tell Jimmy that I would appreciate his returning those glasses to me. I have a sweater that I think is the one I am sure nothing of. It is sentimental, yes.

Mary Baldwin Has a Bookstore

Our sister college, Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, recently took a step forward in the sale of books which is of great importance to a well-advanced educational program. Mary Baldwin launched an extensive outside reading program for her students. As an attempt to expose their students to this extra educational program, Mary Baldwin provided students with the opportunity to buy progressive and modern books.

This opportunity was provided through a new facility on campus, a paperback bookstore.

The bookstore contains paperback editions of popular books and other short stories. Also, paperback editions on religion, science, philosophy, and history. The bookstore provides students with books for pleasure as well as books for studying at a low cost.

The atmosphere is quite unique in this bookstore; unlike most bookstores, there are no employees. It is run on the honor system and I.O.U.'s can be dropped into a box located there.

Mary Baldwin students can see this shop on day or night leisurely roaming around in the bookstore which is located in a small back gallery.

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Modern "Little Orphanannies" Essential To Campus Functions

by Ellen Raines

When one goes behind the scenes all kinds of things and people can be found. There, behind all the excitement and glamour, is the heart of all that appears "out front." Typical of these behind-the-scenes people is our Social Committee. These "little Orphanannies" are always there to "wax the floor, clean the Succotash and sweep the crumbs away" after a tea or some other social function.

With polishing clothes in hand, Beth Morris, Lynn Nagle, Sandy Coomes, and Beth Morris, members of the Social Committee are recognized as essential, but few people know the heart of all that appears "out front." It is a never ending willingness to work. They never appear in the lime light or in any attention-drawing activities. They can be found in hink- ons anywhere. There is a tea, and stretched out on a bed after it is over.

Beth Morris is Chairman of the Social Committee. Serving on the committee are La Reve Thomas, Carolyn Smith, Alice Conner, Ginger Blair, Betsy Goodman, Joan Bennett, Judy Shrechtle, Lynn Nagle, Sandra Cooper, Eleanor Bush and Pat Hammond.

To Beth and all the other girls on the committee, "Thank you," seems inadequate for the work they do on campus. Although it does not appear so, girls, you are not forgotten. It is very important to go back stage for a view of things from that vantage point, and it is especially important when wonderful people are found here.

With a view of things from that vantage point, and a heart unselfish, unwavering, and unforgettable.

Campus Committee Apportions Money

The Campus Fee Committee met to consider the request of the campus organizations for their apportionment of the campus fees for this session.

The present balance on hand, their budgets, request, and relative amount to be apportioned was considered in granting each amount.

Athletic Association $1,786.39
Breeze 2,992.26
Assembly 1,057.00
Concert Choir 574.30
Schoolmas 9,968.25
Orchestra 221.67
Stratford Players 861.53
Schoolmas' Golf Assn. 1,212.20
Concert Band 106.33
Men's S. O. 434.02

The members of this committee are Warren, E.G., President; John Buchanan, S. G., Secretary; Ann Carol Younkins, Senior Class President; Jean Harrison, Junior Class President; Mrs. W. A. Younkins, Sophomore Vice-President; (representing the President); and Mr. H. K. Gibbons, Business Manager of the College.

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Intramural basketball is starting on November 4. The group will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30, and on Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00. Each individual who is interested and who signs up must attend three out of the five scheduled practices in order to be eligible for the tournament. No player that makes the extramural team may play.

Also in season now is synchronized swimming, table tennis, and fencing. Don't forget to sign up for the sport of your choice.

The Blue Ridge tournament is a little warm. For the first time all season, the girls in purple and gold looked like a real team. There wasn't that noticeable gap between the backfield and the forward line which has been so necessary replaced. Also for the first time in the schedule of regular games, the forward line was able to find an opening in the opposing backfield and break through for a score.

Once again Madison started Janet DiMisa, Kay Merrell, Jean Foir, Kathy Bell, Mary Clark, and Nancy Anderson. The Madison Center, Joan Flora, is bullying with the Bridgewater center as Martha Talman, Lou Clark, Nancy Bell, Barbara Colley, and Eileen Williams. With the starting six it was obvious that it was going to be a nip and tuck game. Madison broke through for a score making the score 2-1. With the beginning of the second half, each team tried their best to get that one point advantage. Betty Stone and Carol Dunaway replaced two members of the M. C. squad on the field. Once again the majority of the play was concentrated in the field and not in the striking circles which was too late. Because the Bridgewater water was once again able to find a weak spot in the M. C. defense and scored making the score read 2-1. Madison began to try too hard and their attempts to score were not successful, thus leaving the final score Bridgewater 2, Madison 1.

The Madison team scores first. It was tied up 1-1. The Madison squad on the field was coalition of last year's returning members of last year's team and added two new members this year. The Madison Team was composed of: Kay Merrell, Joan Flora, Kathy Bell, Mary Clark, Nancy Anderson, and Martha Talman. The Bridgewater team was composed of: Mary Durkee, Janice Thorne, Carol Dunaway, Betty Stone, and Carol Dunaway.

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