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CLASS DAY WEDNESDAY

Class of 1949 Celebrates Annual Day Wednesday

Mr. John C. Metcalfe, one of America's ace reporters, will be the Senior Class Day speaker in Wednesday assembly, announces Myra Fensterwald, president.

BILLY BURTON, Germany, Mr. Metcalfe is the former Washington Diplomatic Correspondent for Time Magazine and the New York Herald Tribune. He will speak to us on the subject "Where Are We Going in Foreign Affairs?" In his lecture, he will answer such questions as "Where is the war with the Soviet Union going?" and "Is there any danger on the world's horizon? Is the U.S. a menace or a guarantee of peace? Can we stop Soviet Russia's plan for world conquest?"

National attention was recently focused on subversive activities, when Mr. Metcalfe turned investigator-reporter, and spent 6 months inside the German-American Bund disguised as a storm trooper and secret agent. His work caused the prosecution of agents against from coast to coast.

Gold Rush Theme

He has also covered many international conferences in Latin-America, the United States, and Europe. Since the war, he has been back to Germany six times gathering all information on the people of that troubled country.

The Gold Rush will be the theme for the class day program, since the seniors will be the "fifty-niners." Senior class officers are: Myra Fensterwald, president; Jean Mays, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Knox, treasurer; and Ben Partlow, class mascot.

Senior class day speaker for the Wednesday assembly, announces Myra Fensterwald president, Senior Class.

"It's just like coming back home to be teaching at Madison," says Dr. Dingledine, who was stricken ill after a football game in Charlottesville last Saturday, and was moved to the University of Virginia Hospital to Rockingham Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Reports from the hospital yesterday indicate that his condition is improved.


CONGRATULATION SENIORS

Madison College
Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, October 8, 1948

Senior Mirror

Top Leader . . . Mrs. Hart Chapell
Most Intellectual . . . Louise Atalven
Most Unique . . . Billy Fensterwald
Most Artistic . . . Gloria Flora
Most Attractive . . . Nan Carter
Most Musical... Helen M. Frank
Most Original... Alice Hunter
Most Bona Fide . . . Miss Mary Jo Reynolds
Most Versatile . . . Jean Shelley
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Most Likely to Succeed . . . Margaret Jessup

Dr. Dingledine

Chapel Council Rules Relaxes

Rebecca Suttle, chairman of the Chapel Council, announced the new rules covering the sororities' activities. The rules are as follows:

Preparatory period:
1. There will be no discussion of sorority or nonsorority with freshmen.
2. There will be no sorority rushing.
3. There shall be no individual ranking for students, alumnae, their relatives, or friends.
4. Statutes of all rushers must be handed to the chairman of the chapel council on Friday, October 15 by 4 p.m.
5. All students who receive notices from Chapel Council must meet in the chapel of Panhel on Thursday, October 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Senior Hall.

During rush period:
1. Each sorority may have the privilege of stating facts regarding its organization—history, projects, ideals, and standards, of social life, etc. No negation may be given or sought to rushes.
2. Each sorority may have open house from 4:30 to 5:30 each day except on the day in the rush party. Written invitations shall be issued through the Panhellenic Council, and student members of the sorority will be served.
3. A girl shall visit a rusher during rush week. Alumnae are subject to the same rules as sorority members.
4. Each sorority shall serve a light refreshment at the last party on Friday, October 22, until the rushes reach the sorority on their choice on Saturday, October 23.
5. The chairman and advisor of Panhel will meet all rushes and explain rush ruling rules and social policy. Any girl not attending this meeting will be automatically dropped from the rush list.
6. Bids shall be formal, issued Saturday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m. Each girl to receive a bid shall be called and shown the rush ruling rules and social policy.
7. Rushers will assemble in the Panhellenic Council room and not go back there after they have received their bids.
8. A rusher is not to discuss with any other the sorority she has received a bid from, but will be automatically dropped from the rush list.
9. Each sorority and individual member of a sorority as well as each rusher must understand running rules. For any violation of these rules, in spirit as well as in letter of the law, the sorority will be penalized. For any violation of these rules by a rusher, she will be immediately dropped from the rush list.
**What Makes An Active Club?**

Will you join a club at Madison? There is nothing like joining a club, but it is dynamic, art or acryl.

A club's members gain knowledge, skill and leadership ability, a sense of responsibility, and cooperation—if they join with the right attitude of purpose.

However, it is all too easy to join a group because your roommate is joining, because of the prestige, or because you would like to see a long list of club memberships following your name in the School's automation.

Often when you belong to too many clubs, or you're not especially interested, you relax and let your clubwork slide. You begin coming to meetings when you feel like it, contributing very few ideas or suggestions, and taking a little passive part in getting the work done.

Soon you are left with a feeling that the club is deteriorating and that it wasn't much of a group anyway.

What makes an active club? Its members. They take part in the meetings and willingly do their share to accomplish their club projects. They encourage other students to join. They are friendly, cooperative, and helpful toward one another and all their club.

So be all means, join the club in which you are most interested at Madison; work hard for it, cooperate with its members, and you will be surprised at what it can do for you.

---C. G.

**Your Manners Are Showing**

"Behave yourself at the table" is an admonition often given to little children by their parents. Sometimes it seems that a similar one in order for college students.

When we went to the table at home, did we snatch the largest chair to save ourselves the trouble of getting up? Did we fiddle with our napkin, or with our napkin ring, or with our knife as we waited for the dinner to be served? Did we sit with our elbows on the table, or with our hands akimbo, or with our fingers curled around the handle of a glass of milk? Of course not! And did we do such things, our mothers would probably have sent us from the table.

Then why do we do it here in the college dining halls? After all, to be sure, a part of our lives; we are supposed to be absorbing, along with book knowledge, the art of being and acting like lady-like.

It's time to stamp out for good these unladylike table manners so many of us have. In other words, let's "behave ourselves at the table."

---R. L.

**We Thank You!**

Our thanks go out to the college for the services they have given us! We have not only received our current sewing machines, but we have improved their efficiency by making a better use of them. New card tables were purchased, and new card tables in the recreation halls and the sorority houses.

A new sewing machine will prove a boon to all of us who want to dress or to make it up at the last minute before a dance or date. This machine is for the benefit of everyone.

Also for our benefit are the new card tables. Some of our old ones were in such a rickety condition that we literally held our breath while they were in use. With the addition of new ones, there should be enough tables to go around—even on dance week-ends.

Let's show our appreciation by not only taking care of the equipment, but by taking responsibility for the service it is intended to give us.

---G. G.

**Question Of The Week**

*Do you think the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States?*

No, because if we outlaw the Communist party, we would be putting into practice the very thing we have called "un-American". The U.S. is a democracy, and the Communist party does not outlaw any more than any church or any race.

---Charliss Maitlow

*I don't believe in the Communist party, but I honestly don't see how it could be outlawed. However, I would like to see something done to combat the Communist, but I am afraid I don't know what the solution is.

---Rosemary Keeney

*I believe the Communist party does not belong in America. Why? Because there is no democracy in communism."

---Russell Janislon

*Yes, I think it should. America is for Americans who believe in democracy. Personally, I would not especially care to take orders from Joe-Walter Eye.*

---Paula Addams

The communist party probably could not be outlawed completely. However, the people of the United States have already displayed their dislike of Communism. I would say we might very much want to see a way to combat it.

---Jeanne Webber

---R. G.

**This'n That**

*By Frances Connock

Wedding bells rung for Doris Dodd and Richard Schuster September 6, in the city of Harrisonburg, Virginia. A couple followed the ceremony in the Missouri Room at the Chamberlain Hotel. Mrs. Zerken, sister from Harrisburg, was the maid of honor. Jean is an elementary major and president of the German Club.

---Betty Rinehart

*Peggy Diblee because Mrs. Walter Barber joined us at Colonial University. Virginia. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents with only immediate families present.

---Elliott Sunley

*Former Pi Kappa Sigma girls visit-on campus this week-end were: Thompson, Glnnn Moody, Joan Kirby and Alina-Maree Jones.

---Betty Norwood, 1947 graduate, visited with some friends off campus last week-end too.

---Betty Corvey was married October 6, to Mitchell Hanson is Monroe, New York. The wedding were performed at the home of the bride's parents. Betty was former president of Theta Sigma Uplin sorority.

---Sarah Seay

---Jo Almader
The Breeze

Flash! Dr. Glenn Smith With Valiant Crew Launches Great Rocket Ship

by Sue Williams

AUGUST 14

Having firm faith in the belief that "...Professor A. Roosevelt, though a man of great learning, is a man of weak character. He skate on the uneven altar of education, the professor's mission, is the hope that will come..." Dr. Glenn C. Smith proceeded with the rocket.

If this experiment fails, I shall do what every veteran would never do when the end comes. I will pass S.S. 91-92 after somehow I will pass S.S. 91-92 after.

With this, I offer the following feature which bears the eloquent title: "BEARING APOLOGIES TO COUNSELOR OF SOLAR, SOME TIME FOR MERCY FROM THEM"

Part 1

Dr. Glenn C. Smith

Few of us really know the person who so modestly Tottenham Madison's Xanthia knows nothing about her. You may call her name, but he recently took the position of director for the project; instead of his presence, a human with the Perfect Mercy. He is indeed a man.

"The sun was rising on the morning of August 14, 1948 when Dr. Glenn Smith, Dean of Agriculture, stepped through the door of the newly erected TOM Institute.

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When our ears

are cruising around the solar space, we might well witness signs of an extra-terrestrial origin, and we marvel at the islands of mankind, largely become by the falling "stars" had in our midst, it is not impossible to establish the Jeffersonian principles throughout the solar system.

VETERANS ASSOCIATED

With several members of the newly erected TOM JEFFERSON, JR., heavily burdened since the war with the responsibility of caring for veterans, everyone was saddened when Roy Butler, Chaplain of the newly erected TOM Institute, died. Butler had served in the Y. M. C. A., and is remembered by many.

"M.A.P. numbers are issued to each veteran. Use of "C" numbers speeds up service.

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Among those attending will be the local glee club, the Madison College Glee Club after successful try-outs last week, announced by Dr. Glenn C. Smith, proprietor of the Madison Glee Club.

Those receiving invitations were: Dr. Glenn C. Smith, Dean; Mr. James Executive, U.S. Senator; Richard Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Shinn, Secretary; Mrs. L. W. B., Secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Thomas, Secretary; Mr. James Executive, President.
Manager suggested that they stay all night and talk things over in the hotel. This must have made the bettie go. Not a word, but of course, giggling, she got in. Then the next morning that this had been seen by the night clerk and he had immediately resumed his sleep or do anything with the aid of some spirits. He thought this trouble was but didn't know anything until the next morning when the girls came tip-top down very timely without making and with Jennie in bedroom sleepers. He listened patiently to their tale of woe. Upon going to the bathroom they had the keys inside and the night latch. Upon finding that he had no keys to fit, and after a meeting of all the hotel employees the door-all with no keys to fit, he became very pessimistic. This mood was mild until that night when Jennie couldn't be pushed through the tranaccom and that the door couldn't be broken down so easily. Betty had tried this also. Mrs.—poor gentleman. He was against the door when he screamed with pain. Finally he got up-stood the girls down as they were to breakfast. They told their old stand-bys, Elizabeth, their story and secured delicious breakfast. While eating a maw came over from the next hotel and asked the recreational leader: Jennie, at last, put her foot in her mouth when she made up your decision. "Do you want to employ twice?" She meant the guests were so scarce. He grinned freshly and continued on his way.

It's Over

Upon returning to their room the door was open. The recreational chairman found the "reality" in the six gems, had climbed both on the roof and in the window. . . . The manager, with which time he told them that he'd have the hotel station wagon take them 32 miles to Waynesboro and back. Betty on one seat and Jennie on the other until the night ride was completed. Back at the hotel, the two had cokes with some of the other occupants. Here they were the only occupants waited upon by Elizabeth. All sizes. 

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Shannon's Way

Reviewed by Dorene Levine

The author, once engaged in the medical profession, successfully manifests to the reader the chronic and unrecognized ailments which negatively inhibit the research worker. Robert Shannon, a brilliant young doctor, years with intense dedication to his professional society as a medical research worker. He is torn between poverty and obstinacy to astonish the world by conquering the secret of the cancer epidemic, in the British Isles, generally recognized as influenza. Success was not automatic in his research atmosphere. Working conditions were miserable, professional contracts were scarce, and encouragement was about nil.

Jean Law, Shannon's sincere companion and insipid response to her infinite drive ardently in a beautiful romance. With her presence, Croin creates a vivid realism existing between Miss Law and Dr. Shannon. The reader also feels this strain as those two young people courageously fight their dynamic battle in order to gain those shared unhappinesses. This struggle is an arduous one which causes the reading public to endure many precarious moments, from desperation to exaltation.

Croin perceptually appropriates a deep interest in human society. With these qualities, with his clever theme, and with his great skills as a story-teller, Cronn produces a most entertaining and stimulant contribution to literature.

Shannon's Way

On Tuesday evening at 6:30, a talk on the Breeze room staff will be held in the Breeze room, the talk on the staff. The audience may be limited. We shall let the staff know by leaving a note in Box A.

O Maid Fair

Margaret Clarke

I always thought that college girls, were 'full of grace, and were polite 'n done all things. Without a guilty face and since it was in latter spring, I noticed all these looks, they could not understand their being. Of a brick-red female woe. She smiled a sweet beaming smile. And poured forth an answer amid sunshine. We expect for the spring sun-shine. And in this way, TAM, our faces."

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Cold hands of preparation stand on my forehead, yet my throat is dry—parched; all the color seems drained from my face and my hand are clammy to the touch; my eyes are burning and bloodshot, and my grip at my very soul as I bore sense of smoke and flame from behind me—"Oh, no, the whip", I cry, "anything but that—no—not tonight—Agh, g-g, g-g", at last She's looking the other way—oh wait—what new device of torture has She now for all eligible members of the Bennies—Oh no-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o..."

Cotillion Club Issues Bids
Cotillion club bids were issued today to day preceded by a tea and hardened "Berta" dodging between the trundle bed—"Get to work ya, rack II, I promise and hereby re...

Berta, darlings, She's spotted her Frances—behind the filing cabinet—"spike bed"—Oh there she is, dear souls as I hear and see snorts of smoke and flame from behind me!—"no not tonight—Ag-g-g-g-g—" at last She's pражed; all the color seems drained from my face and my hand are clammy to the touch; my eyes are burning and bloodshot, and my grip at my very soul as I bore sense of smoke and flame from behind me—"Oh, no, the whip", I cry, "anything but that—no—not tonight—Agh, g-g, g-g", at last She's looking the other way—but wait—

Autumn At Madison Means Happy Year
By Pat Ingram
Would that the weather made up its mind! Last week the campus was filled with gay woolen plaids, soft sweaters and customary cardboard jackets. Feet accustomized to ice, hopeful sannocks orelly boots, were warmly clad in socks and REAL shoes.

And then, the rains came, and bottled beer and umbrellas were pulled from the backs of crowded closets. But now the sun shines, and Harriet Wensel and Barri PICKERS again pull their summer garments from their suitcases and head for the opening board to erase that rumpled look. On the campus, the trees are gradually changing their green foliage for their rich autumn tints of reds and browns and golds, thereby convincing the more dense among us that Fall really here.

Busy grey squirrels preparing for winter dash madly about, as important-

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B. Wensel Teaches Latin-American Children In Texas, Loves Job
Way down in Texas, near the U. S.-Mexican border, in a town called George West, Barbara Wensel, the president of last year's senior class is teaching second grade. She writes in a letter to Dean Gifford that she is starting the year at the Latin-American schools with twenty-four young pupils, but is assured of "forby Christmas" when the cotton-picking season will be over. Most of the Mexican families make their living by going out to pick cotton, taking their children with them to help. "My children are really lovely," Barbara says. "Although I’ve taught just two days, I feel that I already know them. Most of them are right neat and nice, but I have seen from one to fourteen... "No,

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Banker Straw took her match from Nancy Toertson won over Henrietta Lanier, 6-3. Betty Ramsey beat Monahan, 6-3. Margaret Chapman, 6-1. Brooks Rob-6-0, and went to the third round on a bye and forfeit. The annual fall tennis tournament are as
Oct. 16—Extramural vs. Alumnae
Oct. 15—Ashby vs. Jackson
Oct. 14—No games, A. A. tea
Oct. 12—Johnston vs. Junior
Oct. 11—Extramural practice

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students Meet

Mercury club began its year on
Wednesday night with a fine filled picnic and an inspiring talk by Dr.
Rodgers, head of the Physical
Education Department.

Sally Dickson furnished plenty
of food for the P. E. majors and minors. Jeanette Coolie led the group in
old and new songs and Delilah Webb


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THE SPOTLIGHT

By Margaret Chapman

Suns and heard around the Madison sports scene...
A. A., with Grant at the helm, carrying off in Reed and Ashley gym after the Freiman treasure hunt and picnic was rained. Since rain even got through Ashley's roof but the socket brigade was on hand!

Styler playing hockey in a white skirt with her usual vim 'n' vigor.

Quite a feat, Shel!

Nico football blocks being thrown in the P. O. lobby after lunch is in vallant efforts to "get to the heart!"

The Tennis Tournament moving rapidly along, due to Mrs. J's Indian Summer weather.

The "new look" in physical education costumes, now being sported by Madison P. E. majors.

Extramural hockey players now unable to train by running to classes and meals. Reason—straight skirts.

No sign as yet of Carter House's croquet squad. Also, Betsy Johnson and Lucy Peterson are having a little trouble this fall finding a small girl with a big scooter!

Hockey Sports Leader Henry Lanier and Miss Shaffer out on the field every afternoon bolstering that intramural program. How about the ole support! Get out those drums and house teams?

Turtle To Speak

At Lane

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