College To Hold Election

October 28 will be election day on Madison College campus as approximately twelve hundred students will go to the polls to vote for the president of the United States in this mock election.

The International Relations club, Young Women's Christian Association, and Panhel are sponsoring this election wherein people under 30 years of age may vote. In addition, participants will paying a tax poll, Madison will be expressing the opinion of Virginia citizens as to which of the candidates should be the next president of the United States. It is hoped that we will pick the right candidate.

Campus, which is being printed after notice is given, under the direction of J. R. C. and Betty Magee, Lyceum, is a publication of the Y.W.C.A. of the polls.

Four main political parties are being represented in the campus campaigns. Atoms for peace are the Republican party; Boyett Smith, the Democratic party; Bill Locke, the Progressive party; and Jack Brown, the Independent party.

One of the groups gathering a national committee, which is to spearhead the campaign for its own party. These campaigns will have the charge of publicity and the Y.W.C.A. of the State will have the charge of publicity and the Y.W.C.A. of the State of Virginia.

Miss Vandever, who is heading by June Lyons, president of the international relations club, which is to spearhead the campaign for publicity, has been appointed publicity secretary.

The past four heads of the Department of Foreign Affairs—the undersecretaries, lemm could be eased by provision for a permanent position of Secretary of State, Senator Arthur Vandenburg, who has fought for the present vigorous foreign policy of the United States in these times.

The picture was taken just before the annual meeting of the League in Richmond. Betty Magee participated in a panel discussion that afternoon, and attended the annual board meeting dinner at the Jefferson Hotel that night.

Rush Week Activities

Rushing Period Activities

Betty Taliaferro (Ferguson), who graduated from Madison last year has won second prize of $80 in the essay contest put on for college students by the American Association of University Women. Fifteen Colleges had entered their essays, and the essay contest and six prizes were awarded.

The prizes were given just before the annual meeting of the League in Richmond. Betty Magee participated in a panel discussion that afternoon, and attended the annual board meeting dinner at the Jefferson Hotel that night.

Betty is now a student in the law school of the University of Virginia.

Six Girls Pass Tennis Match

The tennis court of Madison College will present a tennis match between the teams of Virginia and Virginia Tech.

The matches will be played on Monday and Tuesday, and the matches are expected to last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Virginia team is expected to have the upper hand in this match, and the Virginia Tech team is expected to put up a good show.

The matches will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Please come and support your favorite team.

Business Students Hold Informal Tea

The Madison business club held an informal tea at Alhambra hotel on Tuesday, October 19, 1948 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for all students in the business curricula and all students taking at least one business subject.

The sponsors of the business club were present and the questions relating on Madison campus, are Rebecca Settle and Joanne Mottet, Assistant Business Student, Alice Hunter, president of Pi Kappa Sigma; Alice J. Hodges, president of Alpha Sigma Sigma; Betty Taliaferro, member of Pi Kappa Sigma; Betty Deitrich, president of Eta Sigma Sigma; and Mrs. Dick Smith, president of Alpha Sigma Sigma.

The special guests, the president, Miss Vandever, and Mrs. Duke, will have their party on Tuesday night; and Theta Sigma Upsilon will entertain on Wednesday night.

The officers of the Panhel club, which received the superior rating on Madison campus, are Rebecca Settle and Joanne Mottet, Assistant Business Student, Alice Hunter, president of Pi Kappa Sigma; Alice J. Hodges, president of Alpha Sigma Sigma; Betty Taliaferro, member of Pi Kappa Sigma; Betty Deitrich, president of Eta Sigma Sigma; and Mrs. Dick Smith, president of Alpha Sigma Sigma.

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The students desiring to join the Art Cinema Club will put on a card on the day of the privileges. Since there will be afternoon and evening performances, we encourage all students, regardless of scientific knowledge, to come and see the movies to the student body in Wilson Hall.

The movies to be presented are "Casablanca," "Tarzan the Ape Man," and "The African Queen." The movies will be shown these through the 26 inch telescope, which is one of the best in the country.

After the tour of the observatory, Dr. Alden invited the group to his home during the coming fall semester.

The prizes were given just before the annual meeting of the League in Richmond. Betty Magee participated in a panel discussion that afternoon, and attended the annual board meeting dinner at the Jefferson Hotel that night.

There was much look for intelligent thought in the talk on foreign affairs given here recently by John C. Metcalf. Though we do not always agree on the space that it deserved in the last year of the Breeze, we hereby print his discussion of the space that it deserved as gleaned from his talk and a current article in the October 16 Christian Science Monitor Magazine.

One of the great faults of the United States Department of Foreign Affairs is the constant shuffling of Secretaries of State—(the U.S. has had nineteen Secretaries of State since January 1 have another in January). The resulting uncertainty and the usual drastic change of policy is making America the country that used to be called the "one furnished by the Secretary of State, Senator Robert A. Lovett, seems to be the only likely prospects. There is a clear indication that

The past four heads of the Department of Foreign Affair were Cordell Hull (1932-1944), James F. Byrnes (1945-1947), George C. Marshall (1947-1950), and Dean Acheson (1950-1953). Mr. Marshall has been the most popular and effective Secretary of State.

Marshall, the general, strategic, student of history, entered the service of President Wilson when the Armistice was signed in 1918. He has the background.

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Are You A Killer?

Nearly every student in this college will say that he loves America. Yes, we all see the red, white, and blue in our flag whenever the words are sung, "America, the Beautiful." We all automatically say, "America is wonderful!" It's the greatest country in the world!"

Look around you, look at the beauty of the mountains in the distance, the trees, shrubbery, their leaves, the plow and the Posts, the soil of this locality, the houses, the luxuries, the pleasure, the peace that we do have. And look, all of you who are capable, look at this mode of life in which you are fortunate to be born into. Americans, do you realize that you could have been born in a totalitarian country? It isn't 1943 that had it not been for a bit of fate? Look! and recognize the privileges you possess. Citizens, do you see the land of freedom of which you are in the midst? You read, you hear, you can speak, you can worship wherever you please. You can go, you can come, you can stay, for any length of time at any particular time you wish. You, under the freedom system adopted by our country, can be free from fear because America allows "Jack Jones" to use his abilities, initiative, and perseverance in achieving the standard of living he desires.

Americans, are free from fear. Your laws, your courts, your protective forces operate solely for no other duty. Justice and equality for all is your promise. And on the hill, if you have the foresight to see, rests a goldenpalace which someday you could call your own. The steps leading there are made of gold. Here in this country where we live we call that palace—SUCCESS. And each day of your life, represented by each step, you may have the richness which only freedom and liberty in a democracy offers. All this is America. And it is yours. Likewise, you are America. This country will continue to be only as its citizenry is interested in its domestic politics, international relations, and those very influential people that are the leaders of our country. You have a voice in moulding America the way you desire. And if a member of the government it is your duty to do so. The best method by which you can help is to be informed. The Breeze is your voice. Our government, our America, will be run by the way that those who vote intelligently wish it to be. When you become 21 years of age use your privilege—vote. For as long as you live you can vote. Will you help us to ensure that we may all be proud.

The thanks we give for the administration of this service are indeed sincere. We are happy to say that they realize our needs too and do something constructive about them.

More Light On The Subject

Almost exactly two years ago, the Breeze published an editorial protesting against the poor lighting on campus, especially in the library. Now we're very happy to publish one in thanks to the college for doing something to correct them.

Most of us uppersclassmen can readily appreciate this new system, but if freshmen can not, we have a good suggestion. When outside the library, look at the difference of the light through the brownwing window and the ones over it. Amazing, isn't it? We should truly be thankful.

When one considers the importance of correct lighting when reading, he realizes that this isn't an insignificant detail, but that too many times as much light on his paper may mean the difference between glasses and no glasses. Some will no doubt think it a monstrosity and use up all their time. The steps leading there are made of gold. Here in this country where we live we call that palace—SUCCESS. And each day of your life, represented by each step, you may have the richness which only freedom and liberty in a democracy offers. All this is America. And it is yours. Likewise, you are America. This country will continue to be only as its citizenry is interested in its domestic politics, international relations, and those very influential people that are the leaders of our country. You have a voice in moulding America the way you desire. And if a member of the government it is your duty to do so. The best method by which you can help is to be informed. The Breeze is your voice. Our government, our America, will be run by the way that those who vote intelligently wish it to be. When you become 21 years of age use your privilege—vote. For as long as you live you can vote. Will you help us to ensure that we may all be proud.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Breeze:

Taking advantage of your policy of publishing signed articles in the Breeze, I am writing briefly on behalf of the recently appointed Executive Committee members and on behalf of the students and teachers last week during John C. Metcalfe's talk to Madisonians. Anyone believing the idea that the College is run only by its president and the men of the faculty should be crystal-clear as to the possibilities of his statements. The College is run by the Executive Committee and on behalf of the students and teachers. I am acquainted with all the problems that need to be done. If you find it difficult, hope you will feel free at any time to proffer your services for specific jobs you feel you can do. I want you to express the gratitude of the Executive Committee members busy when you find it difficult. I want you to express the gratitude of the Executive Committee members busy when you find it difficult. I want you to express the gratitude of the Executive Committee members busy when you find it difficult.

Instructors to the Executive Committee, as well as the provision of the instructors, call for carrying out the policies of the college as set up in its constitution. In so doing and in so doing that this is the way that is full of practical ideas, but you will find that in the constitution of 1904-1946 one of which we may be proud.

W. J. Gifford

The Breeze wants to keep the facts straight, doesn't it?

World-wide, a WAVES,Warrant Officer, Wildly Correspondent for a number of years, specializing in foreign affairs, a lecture manager, John C. Metcalfe—talked to Madison. Two millions numbers last week during the regular Wednesday assembly. Many of us who heard that interesting lecture wondered if words could be put together in such a way as to make a very significant talk. The talk was started at the head line with the phrase, "The Breeze wants to keep the facts straight, doesn't it?"

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During the summer fluorescence lighting was installed in most of the rooms in the library, and the result may obviously be seen this semester. In the reading rooms there is not less than five times as much light as formerly and in some places as much as ten times.

In the home economics and art rooms tables in the center of the room candlepower was ten; today it measures 63 candle power. In the hallways, there are seven rows of benches, all of the corners at right angles, and the reading rooms in the library are filled with bookcases. The lighting is evenly spread across all areas, creating a comfortable reading environment.

For the library occupants, the new lighting system is a significant improvement in terms of lighting levels and distribution. The presence of fluorescent lighting has reduced the need for artificial light sources, resulting in a more comfortable and energy-efficient reading environment. The improved lighting is expected to reduce eye strain and fatigue, making it easier for students and faculty to study and work for extended periods.

Gladwin, Varner Attend Meeting

Mrs. Bernice R. Varner, head of the home economics department, and Mrs. Margaret Bridey, head of the home economics department, were among those attending the annual national meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D.C., last week, with head-quarters at the Hotel W. L. & I. and to see the U. Va.-W. L. game Saturday. Some people have all the luck.

Nancy Thompson and Mary Ann White are two of the lucky girls who are attending the annual national meeting of the American Dietetic Association. Nancy is chairman of the home economics department, and Miss Walker's art classes, did the lettering.

The big smile on Dozy Levine's face reflects a that of Tammy Pfister. She is wearing. Dressed in white parachute pants, her hair is natural, and she is wearing the V. N. I. Home Ec Workshop at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The girls will leave Madison for Pennsylvania, on November 11 and 12. Nancy Butterworth, junior, of Williamsport, is pinned to Earle Denenberg at Staunton with Margaret Holland. The big smile on Dozy Levine's face reflects a that of Tammy Pfister. She is wearing. Dressed in white parachute pants, her hair is natural, and she is wearing the V. N. I. Home Ec Workshop at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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LEONARDKAUFMAN

MODERN AGE

acounts the
In Between

But "it's... they're close.

Catherine's Model April
seek a "nagel" for fit,
wear and comfort.

$6.95
JOSEPH NEY SONS CO.

60 N. Main St.


THE BREEZE

Picture Of Campus Life Includes Class, Moonlight Assembly Scenes

by Stu Williams

The infatuation is an obsession, intense, passionate, frantic, intense, infatuation, gripping, spectator drama written by a convicted advocate of the New Thought manner. Stu Williams... did speculate his work to the French Foreign Legion, the memory of Prester John, and a two-week-old half-filled cup of coffee that requires the steel is his obsession. It supposedly gives a clear picture of campus naivete (commonly called campus life) but your reviewer... Stu Williams, oddly enough... does not think it true. The face was written during a Home Economics class which doesn't seem to be listed on his... or my own... class schedule card.

A One Act Play Entitled "A Freshman is a Sophomore in a Senior" Scene 1—Classroom at Any campus Professor, who is half dressed, representing the quality Abstinenceofred, argues heatedly with an empty chair. All class members have taken their cuts today. "Do you see everything," asks the professor, "or haven't I made you myself clear?" Chair remains immovable.

Certain losers for fourteen days to denote a hope of two weeks in the fall.

Scene 2—Moonlight scene on Any campus. Boy and girl stand under a shadow. Boy, mistakingly thinking it a single watchdog, quickly dismisses himself and waves away alarm. Girl: Darling, you're late... Curtain.

NEW BOOKS

by Margaret Clarke

Among the novels recently added to this fall to the library collection are the following volumes of poetry and fiction:

The Soldier (poetry) Conrad Allen (never a Greater Man)

Walter Benton

Selected Poems (poetry)

John Crowe Ransom

The Amazing Year (a diary in verse) Selden Rodman

Beast in View (story)

Maril Reiley

Parts of a World (poetry)

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Among the novels recently acquired are:

NOVELTY NEWS

62 S. Main St.

Magazines - Candy

Ice Cream

Pop Corn

Saw It All...

By-Word for the Best in GIFTS - CARDS - TOYS

Come In and Browse

91 South Main St.

by Lewis Flippo

Dr. Frank Bell Lewis, president of Mary Baldwin College, spoke before Wednesday assembly this week. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, attended Duke University, the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and also Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Lewis, who took over his present position at the retirement of L. William Jarman, was formerly professor at Davis and Elkins College in his native state of West Virginia. He now serves in three capacities, preacher, president, and professor, thus he was well qualified to speak on Wednesday on the subject of "Threshold of Learning."

After thoroughly expounding his audience with his delightful wit, Dr. Lewis began by stating that the threshold of learning was not the portals of this or any institution. He said rather, that it was a kind of attitude to frame of mind making it possible for us to discover vital and important "intellectual" things. Dr. Lewis further stated that learning was not embodied in an animal, nor was its mind "containing" or "inches of mind..." In fact, he asserted, against those individ- uals inclined toward intellectual ar- rogance, saying that those persons who know too much have closed the door to learning. He further clarified this statement by saying that he did not mean that we should be suspicious of the person with the precise, accu- rate, dependable information, for we must have facts upon which to think and have conclusions formed.

Dr. Lewis then said that we have the mistaken idea that we can get wis- dom out of a "round table." This is, of course, wrong, for unless the round table discussion does not supply the kind of information that leads to valid conclusions.

The speaker then contrasted intellec- tual arrogance and open-mindedness to intellectual arrogance. His conclu- sion was that humility of mind in the face of truth and modesty is truly the key to the "threshold of learning."

Johnny Christmas by Forrest Bible

Tepper in the Wind by Clyde B. Davis

Pilgrim's Bird by Elizabeth Goudge

Somethings Got to Give by Wallace Stevens

White and Whychof's

Hershey's

All Occasions

Covering

We Appreciate Your Trade

On the Square

FRIELDE'S

FRIDELLE'S NEW STEAK BAKERY

The Home of Shoe-Flake Bread
e CAFE RAYMONDS

A SPECIALTY

Curtain.

LEONARDKAUFMAN

IMPRESSIONS

by Jean Collins

There are times I've been exposed to And to Russell—the uncouth! I have read that space is time And learned that life is just a cliff in Which we gather up our parish And hold on at very fast szyber congratulate as we shall set. Go to make philosophy. I have read in Schimmel. A strange story That cuts into and causes rift Wherein I sit to drift and drift About me there is fog and mint I cannot seem to get the gist Of philosophic terms and "tins" All I get is criticism. If ignorance is truly false Then why must I believe like this?

CORRECTION

The breeze wishes to make a cor- rection concerning the office hours as listed in last week's issue. The hours should have read: Mon. Byers—reason unknown—about the office hours as listed...

SMITH'S

SCIENTIFIC Cleaners 11 N Korea Ave Daily Pick-Ups All Dormitories

DENTON'S

FURNITURE and FLOOR

COVERING

We Appreciate Your Trade

On the Square

HALL-MARK CARDS

ALL OCCASIONS

White and Whychof's Stationery

SANDWICHES and SOUPS

HERSHEY'S

Soda and Gift Shop

SOMETHING UNIQUE... in Dry Cleaning

1. We use the Perma-Assetic process that kills bacteria and prevents perspiration and body odor.

2. We employ a full-time graduate chemist from V. P. I. especially trained in removing stains.

BILLY FLIPPO

Billy Flippo, Good Luck Salesman, Reveals Fine Ideas, Future Plans

with Ollie Ve Walpole

"Any of 'em in Harrisonburg bring you good luck," began little five-year-old Billy Flippo upon being asked about the horse chestnuts he sold a few weeks ago to Madison girls, telling them that they would bring them good luck. "They're so pretty you could eat 'em..." he continued, "but don't eat the shell!" he warned.

This enterprising member of Harrisonburg's "youngster" set, informed us that he made four dollars and a eighteen cents—all the while talking between acts of falling over back wards in his chair and calling to his grandmother that "his college girl loves him"... "... And some days I make my cash register—not a big one—but a little one, just like a big one," he easily explained, drawing this time illustrating with both hands how to lay up a 50 Sale. With some of his money Billy bought toys and one week, school lunches.

Business Man

"Why don't you get out there and sell 'em yourself?" he impishly asked.

Billy's mother later disclosed that he thought he liked to talk to the girls. The five-year-old plaza to write Santa Claus to bring him an electric train and he will help pay for it from his chocolates sales. Although he added, "the reasons going out for 'em." This business system liked kindergartener be- cause he is the boy of a "round table." This is, of course, wrong, for often the round table discussion does not supply the kind of information that leads to valid conclusions.

But "def'... they're dan..." The two-week-old-half-filled cup of coffee that rests upon the shelf in his closet. The memory of Prester John, and a two-week-old half-filled cup of coffee that requires the steel is his obsession. It supposedly gives a clear picture of campus naivete (commonly called campus life) but your reviewer... Stu Williams, oddly enough... does not think it true. The face was written during a Home Economics class which doesn't seem to be listed on his... or my own... class schedule card.

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Their Majesties Reveal Wide Differences Of Opinion, Taste

When I was ushered into the presence of their Majesties, Harvest King Stu (for Stuart) Williams and Queen Marion Bates, I was forced to bow low and "pardon all" to them. His Majesty inclined upon addressing me as "Lewly One" throughout the interview.

Queen Marion explained that she "neared papa" with excitement when she learned that the W.S.E.F. poll had elected her as harvest queen. She on the other hand wasn't a bit surprised. He says that "it was written in the stars"—huh, heh, heh!

King Stu bailed from where he had been last seen (originally Roselake), in 23 years or 276 months old, has a "non-complex" complex, is read about Wagner, and will not vote for Dewey. Queen Marion came all the way from Ridlay Park, Pa. to Madison. She is a physics major and the president of the Jim Hunter Heads Chorus For Men

For the first time since we were enrolled in college a male chorus has been organized by the men students. This organization is under the direction of Raymond Hicks.

The officers of the chorus are: Jim Hunter, president; George Turner, secretary, and Winston Campbell, treasurer. There are twenty-one members present, and ten male students interested, is invited to attend their weekly meeting on Monday at 4:30 P. M.

Ramsey Heads Commission

George Ramsey, freshman from Lynchburg, Virginia was elected president of the Freshman Commission October 21st.

The other officers of the freshman W. V. M. C. A group are: Betty Hiner, first vice-president; Eula Riddle, second vice-president; Beth Colly, program chairman; Martha Lou Consly, publicity chairman; Smitty Rogers, entertain- ment chairman. Meetings of the group are held each Monday night in Alumni hall.

MADISON PENSIONN AND STATIONERY

ZINNERS ZIPPER BOOKS — METAL RING BOOKS
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65 East Market Street

S.A. To Give Dance

On November 6, Student Government Association is sponsoring the third annual Dance in Reed Gym from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

There will be a limited number of tickets on sale, and freshmen will have preference. They will go on sale for freshmen Monday, November 1, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Upperclassmen may buy them Monday afternoon.

The boys will be $2.00 and $1.50 drag.

SYGNOYER
by Frances Connock

"Apartment For Peggy" starring James Craig, William Holden, and Edmund O'Word opens Sunday at the State Theater. The film unfolds the story of the trials and tribulations of a student veteran going to college under the G. I. Bill of Rights, and his wife. The film was actually filmed at the University of Nevada.

An musical extravaganza will be at the Virginia Theater Sunday through Tuesday. "Luxury Lovers" offers a shipload of top stars, songs and entertainments which should be a hit with Madison music lovers.

Harrisonburg moviegoers will have a chance at something unusual Friday evening at 8 p.m. when the Virginia Theater will have a premiere of the widely-acclaimed "Johnny Belinda". We know of no more than 400 tickets which were purchased last week.

Another must on your program is "Mosquito Coast" which is scheduled for the same theater Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (matinees). The comedy (which really has no end to the adjective) is filmed in post-war Berlin. It depicts the entanglements of Army Captain John Lust land first with the former Nazi darling, Marlene Dietrich, and then with congresswoman Joan Arthur. The resulting mix-up keeps the audience in the aisles.

The pictures picture version of "The Barber of Seville" will be at the State Theater Friday. Starring in this exectution are Fernesco Taglavin, Tito Gobbi, and Nelly Corradi.

Harrisonburg moviegoers will have a chance at something unusual Friday evening at 8 p.m. when the Virginia Theater will have a premiere of the widely-acclaimed "Johnny Belinda".

We have more than forty tickets which were purchased last week.

The newest leading roles would spoil your enjoyment of a truly outstanding movie.

NOVELTY NEWS

62 S. Main St.

Magazines — Candy
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THE LASTEST HIT TUNES ON YOUR FAVORITE RECORDS

LEONWNER'S
Music Shop

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You'll Love Them...

The "Muskeetor"...
The Newest Look . . . Styled to the Minute!

Comfort Like This, Plus Style, Paws and Paws

In "Continental Green" and "Rust Brown"

F. BARTH GABBER, Inc.
124 South Main Street

Biology Department Adds To Equipment

The Madison College Biology Department has recently added to its equipment 10 new flasks dealing with biological solutions. Other new equip- ment includes several new aquariums, vina, and ten new microscopes. Madison now has more microscopes in its biology department than any other college in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Showalter attended a picnic by the biology department of the University of Virginia on October 12. This is an annual event sponsored by the University and is attended by members of the biology departments of the various colleges in the state.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

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THE BREEZE

Calendarr

October 23
4:00 p.m.—Open House at sororities for freshmen
7:00 p.m.—Honor Classes for Freshmen
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Bash Party
Tuesday, October 26
7:00 p.m.—Honor classes for freshmen
4:30 p.m.—Freshmen Orientation
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma rush party, Alumni
4:00 p.m.—Open House at sororities for freshmen
Wednesday, October 27
7:00 p.m.—Honor classes for freshmen
4:15 p.m.—Open House at sororities for freshmen
8:00 p.m.—Theta Sigma Upsilon rush party
Thursday, October 28
2:30-3:30 p.m.—Sweet Briar-Madison High Game
4:30 p.m.—Hockey Tea
4:30 p.m.—Open House at sororities for freshmen
7:00 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. coffee hour, Senior Hall
Alpha Sigma Tau rush party
Friday, October 29
Open House at sororities for freshmen

Queen Marion Bates, I was forced to

joint jumping.

The newest leading roles would spoil

magnificent..."Johnny Belinda"...

we have more than forty tickets which

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The Madison College Biology Depart-
SPECTATOR

THE BREEZE

TENNIS

(Continued from page 1)
both of whom are Tennis Club mem-
bers, played the way tennis should be
played in weather that would make a
polar bear wince while a handful of
spectators braved outside the heat.
Had the match lasted five minutes
more darkness would have forced the
officials to call the match.

Crisler, who holds a national
unanimous tennis ranking, gave this
team’s championship line-up its
third consecutive win.

The line-up for the Alumnae was:
Long, left wing; VanLandingham,
center forward; Wilson, right inner;
Bouiey, right wing; Yeats, left half;
Lombardi, center half; Sadler,
right half; Sammon, left half; Russe,
right half; Tubbs, goalie. Madison
lined up with: Roberts, left wing;
Cockrill, left inner; Sorenson, center
forward; Blitzt, right inner; Nethers,
right wing; Bieh, left half; Lanier,
her senior year and we hope for
once more copped the championship
apparent weakness in either stroke.
Her ability to cover ground rapidly
backhand strokes placed her even with
more darkness would have forced the
match was by no means as close as the score indicates, believe me.

As for this week-end, we’re predicting a toss-up at the Virginia-V.
M. I. clash. And we hope Hampden-Sydney will join its other neighbors
in the ranks of the defeated after its engagement at Richmond. Tech,
we fear will be overpowered again by the men from Duke. W and L
will probably bow again this week when they encounter West Virginia,
but we’re hoping for a surprise ending!

The Spectator by Frances Connock

Last week-end was quite a bang-up, rah, rah one for all the foot-
ball fans. That U. Va. team really showed its power-house strength.
The game that was supposed to be a tie ended with a 41-6 score.
Johnny Papat, that 19-year-old wonder-boy from Pennsylvania, led
the attack. All told, he rolled up 224 yards of the 347 gained rushing. And
we can’t leave out Captain Joe McCary who tossed those superb passes
and Floyd Tayloe who was on the receiving end. No article on the Wa-
corners that we’re anxious to see the V. M. I. varsity of—say ‘50. Any-
way they turned back the Richmond boys 32-14.

While we’re throwing bouquets, we can’t pass up the over-power-
ing V. M. I. team which crushed Richmond to the tune of 9:0. The
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