Sally Parrott Chosen By Students
As Madison's Apple Blossom Princess
by Mary Frances Tyler

"Oh, I was so thrilled and
spontaneous when asked how she felt after
being elected by the student body to
Apple Blossom Festival at Madison during the week-end of
April 29—May 2.

Madison's representative to the
reads a letter stating the regulations

The festival will begin on Wednes-
day, April 29. On this day the prin-
cesses will arrive in Winchester fully pre-
pared to enjoy the numerous and
varied activities of the fun-packed
week. In Norfolk, Sally Spinks will provide an
opportunity for them to become ac-
quainted with each other and with
the citizens of Winchester. The
queen and princesses will be guests
in private homes.

On Thursday the big event will be
the coronation of the queen. After
ward, the queen, the princesses
and their escorts will view the colorful
pageant, which will be given on the
steps of Handley High School.
Friday will contain the highlight of
the gala weekend—the grand parade.
Donned in long, flowing gowns, the
queen and princesses will be seated on
beautiful floats, proceeding down main
deer, the cheering crowd.
A transfer from Longwood this
year, Sally has lost no time gathering
friends. Her sparkling smile and
planning personality make her a welcome
addition to any group. She is
from Standardsville.
Presently student teaching at Mon-
tow, Sally is in curriculum III and
is majoring in English and So-
ience. Among her activities during
her three years at Longwood are:
art club, Orchestra, newspaper
staff, and Delta Zeta social sorority.
When Sally visited Madison, 1957,
she was a princess in the
Mayor Court, when her sister was
chosen queen.
Sally's future plans are concen-
trated around Cadet Wyatt Garrett of
VMI. Planned since Christmas, Sally
and Wyatt plan to be married in
June of 1961.
When asked how Madison compared
with Longwood, Sally exclaimed that she
loved everything about Madison,
especially the huge campus. "I cer-
tainly feel honored to represent Madi-
on," she stated most sincerely.

Madison Men Present Minstrel
"Mississippi Jubilee" Friday Nite
Combining the talents of Sigma Delta Rho and the YMAC,
the men students of Madison will present a two-act minstrel
titled "Mississippi Jubilee." It will be presented on Friday, Feb-
uary 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson auditorium.

Critics Hail Casadesus
Gifted Young Pianist
In the course of his career, Jean
Casadesus has gone far as a virtuoso of the piano. Today
critics and audiences throughout America
and Europe agree that he is not only
a prodigy at an early age, but he is also a young man
whose present career and future promise
are tied to his family's background as
professional musicians. Born in Paris in 1927, Jean Cas-
adesus studied first with his great aunt
Rose Casadesus and later worked at
the Paris Conservatory with his
father, Robert Casadesus.
His professional career was brilli-
antly launched when he made his
debut as soloist under Eugene Orm-
edy in the Geneva International
Competition. Since then he has toured throughout
Europe, and in the spring of 1954, he made his first appearance in Latin
America.
Mr. Casadesus has appeared with
such major orchestras as the New
York Philharmonic, the Boston
Symphony, and the Chicago
Symphony. Oratorio, he has
been heard on the Telephone Hour
program of the NBC network,
which is broadcast in the New-
York City area.
Mr. Casadesus recently made his
recording debut in this country with a dis-
tinguished album of "Franz Schubert's
Sonatas." Mr. Casadesus will appear here
February 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Massive Resistance
Moves To Demise
by Caroline Marshall
Virginia's program of "massive re-
istance" against racial integration
within the public school system came
to an end this week as twenty-one
Norfolk Negroes entered public sec-
ondary schools in Norfolk and Ar-
lington.
The six Norfolk schools which
were involved had previously been
closed under laws designed to support the
separate but equal educational con-
titution program. This program was de-
classed in violation of both the State
Constitution and the Federal Consti-
tution by state and federal courts
earlier in January.
In Norfolk 6400 white students
have attended schools in which sever-
ely Negro students are enrolled. Four
Negro students have entered Arlin-
ton's Stratford Junior High School.
Officials report that while attendance
does not seem to have been affected,
Virginia's first steps toward in-
tegration were quiet and orderly.
There were no public demonstrations as the
schools opened Monday.

Writing Contest
Deadline Date Near
Opportunities are still available for students to enter the Creative Writing
Contest. The deadline for sub-
mitting manuscripts is Monday, Feb-
uary 16.

The contest, which is sponsored by
the Criterion club, is open to all stu-
dents with an interest in short stories,
poems, essay, or short stories.
Entries will be evaluated by
the judges who will choose the winning entry.
Any manuscript submitted will be
awarded if it is a
particularly outstanding entry.
A cash prize will be
published in the Chrysalis, which will be cir-
culated on May Day week end.
Winfred Waitz is chairman of the
committee, and Anna Bland Faison
and all decisions will be final. An
judges will choose the winning entry,
and all decisions will be final. An

Mr. Newman Speaker For
Religious Emphasis Week
"Spirituality in a Space Age" is the theme of Religious Em-
phasis Week, which is being sponsored by the YWCA, February
5-13.
Mr. Douglas Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in
Norfolk, will be the speaker. In his noontime sermons he will talk on
the disciplines of spirituality from the standpoint of personal de-
velopment. He will explore the "fruits of spirituality from the
standpoint of impact upon a space age world."

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President of Gamma Kappa
chapter is Judith V. Grove, and secre-
tary-treasurer is Sandra M. Heuser.
Installed— as members were Hand
Gross, Alice Harris, Sara Ledford,
Mary Katherine Masincup, and Anne-
Lous Schindler, Dr. Crystal Thundon
and Mrs. Doris Dailer, of the faculty,
members of the Alpha Theta chapter
of Winthrop College. Rock Hill,
SOUTH CAROLINA, installed the
tiber chapter.
 Members of the faculty in the art
department, now members of Kappa
Pi are Miss Gladia B. Walker, Miss
Nancy M. Warlow, Miss Frances
Grove, and Mr. John David Diller.
Miss Warlow hopes to establish a
chapter in Wales when she returns
next year. Honorary members in-
clude Mr. John David Diller, Dr.
Claude Morrison, and President G.
Tyler Miller.
Major Elections
During the coming weeks we, as individuals, and as a student body will be faced with the responsibility of electing our major and minor officers. To make this process easier, BREEZE thought that it might be appropriate at this time to review the procedure followed in the nominating of both major and minor officers.

For the major elections, each of the six major officers are evaluated and sought individually by the Student Senate. For some time we have worked with the Senate, in conjunction with the BREEZE, to help us to better understand the procedure and to review the candidates for the offices they will be seeking.

These candidates are then presented to the nominating convention. This convention is composed of five elected representatives from each of the four classes, and the major officers. The floor is open to nominations as each candidate is considered individually.

Following that, a vote is taken and the candidates for the office are then presented to the faculty. The faculty is not only the nominating, but also the electing body of the Student Government. They will vote on the candidates who have been nominated. These votes will then be counted and the final office holder will be announced.

Concert series, will be held in Wil-
Paperback Books Offer Educational Advantages

by Ellen Raines

It is always a wonderful feeling to know that Madison alumni are interested in the college even though they are now in a world quite apart from their alma mater. The BREEZE is the official organ of the college alumni association, and its aim is to keep the alumni informed of important events at the college and of the different advantages of the paperback books.

Doris had read the advanced textbook on ornithology and knew that we would be glad to know that many of the sentiments expressed are shared by writing and literary critics alike. Since is not possible for us to write a book and the ability to read a book is already closing the first gap and is starting to close the second gap.

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A professor of literature at Howard University, Perry Miller says of the paperback book that "The paperback book requires the student to buy and own copies of major works to be read in college for a year. All Americans can own what was once a 'Gentleman's Library.'"

"Reading is the heart of education. Schools and colleges are places where the reading opportunity is at a maximum, aided by the striking contrast between college and the many Americans where, consumption stops, reading stops unless habit and taste have been developed. There is no better stimulus to habit and taste than the availability of a broadly selected source of paperback books."

A campus survey reveals the following facts: at Oberlin with a student body of 2,000, paperback sales reached $1,000. At Harvard students were each buying 100 paperbacks per year for required courses and another 100 for personal reading. Princeton says, "any campus that cannot sell student membership has something diametrically wrong."

One author said that, "any college or university whose students and faculty haven't the opportunity to examine the wealth of paperbound new titles may be closing them as one of the most far-reaching educational opportunities of our times. Certainly few other college activities could claim as far-reaching an effect as the demonstrated potential of persuading students to purchase volumes as an average of ten books per year."

"Teaching can be easier and learning can be more effective. The paperback book, perhaps some who never before included books as a necessity would for the sale of current and at little financial loss be a book."

Since she has been a freshman, Mary Lois has been president of Theta Sigma Upsilon. During her first two years she received the national vice-president, visited Madison for the National convention in Chicago.

Being a dietetics major Mary Lois naturally enjoys preparing any type of food. However, she does enjoy eating! In working with foods she is particularly interested in preparing and arranging special diets.

Some of her activities on campus include: Theta Sigma Upsilon, "Y" Cabinet, Francis Sales club. She is also president of Kappa Delta Pi and one of the senior counselors for our college.

Last eight months Mary Lois was living in Home Management, which is required in her curriculum, and she could be seen entering the dining hall at 5:30 p.m. and leaving at 11:30 p.m. This was part of her curriculum.

At the present Mary Lois can be found in Messick House or in the Madison College, Friday, February 6, 1959

Senior Personality

Mary Lois Hardy, 22 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Crisman of Bedford is the senior personality. Mary Lois has a double major—Home Economics Education and Dietetics. She also lacks only three hours from having a minor in music.

She turns positively green at Christmas and Easter vacations, no return to the ordinary and normal cooking of meals a day. Well, maybe for the first week they have, but after that it's back to noodles, chicken a la king, creamed spinach and new trench coats. But as far as home management goes, she is particularly interested in preparing and arranging special diets.

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With Ash

Well, I never thought we would see the end of those exams. I don't know about you, but this reporter's grades left much to be desired.

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