

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, February 6, 1959

No. 14

Sally Parrott Chosen By Students As Madison's Apple Blossom Princess

by Mary Frances Tyler

"Oh, I was so thrilled and excited!" was Sally Parrott's response when asked how she felt when informed that she had been elected by the student body to represent Madison at the Annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester during the week-end of April 29—May 2.



Madison's representative to the Apple Blossom Festival, Sally Parrott, reads a letter stating the regulations and procedures for the coming event.

The festival will begin on Wednesday, April 29. On this day the princesses will arrive in Winchester fully prepared to enjoy the numerous and varied activities of the fun-packed weekend. A luncheon will provide an opportunity for them to become acquainted 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. Afterward, 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 street amidst the cheering crowd.

A transfer from Longwood this year, Sally has lost no time gathering

friends. Her sparkling smile and pleasing personality make her a welcome addition to any group. She is from Standardville.

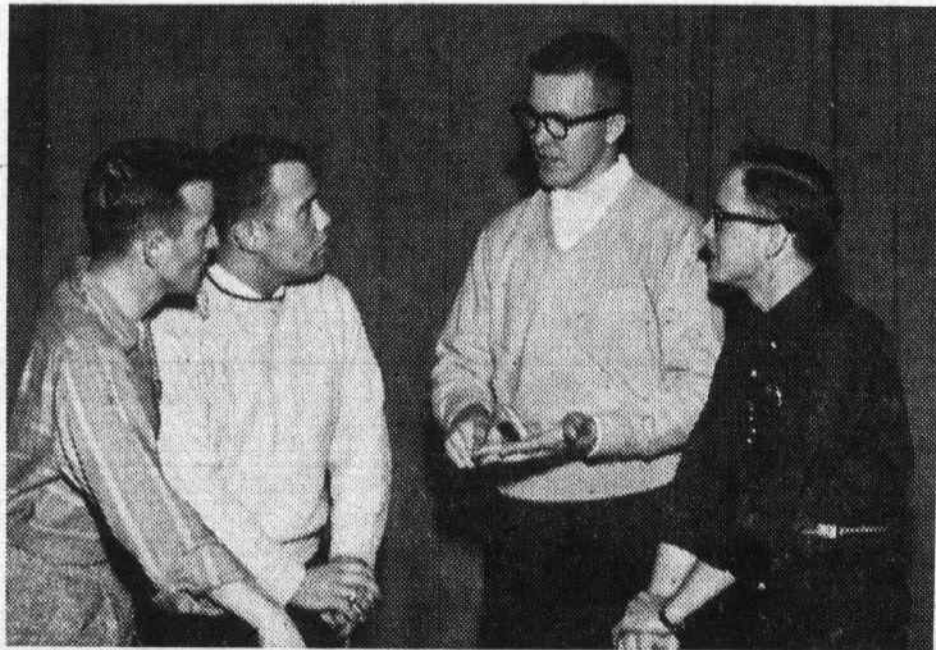
Presently student teaching at Montevideo, Sally is in curriculum III and is majoring in English and Social Science. Among her activities during her three years at Longwood are: Cotillion club, Orchesis, newspaper staff, and Delta Zeta social sorority. In 1957, she was a princess in the May Court, when her sister was chosen queen.

Sally's future plans are concentrated around Cadet Wyatt Durette of VMI. Pinned 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 certainly feel honored to represent Madison," she stated most sincerely.

Madison Men Present Minstrel "Mississippi Jubilee" Friday Nite

Combining the talents of Sigma Delta Rho and the YMCA, the men students of Madison will present a two-act minstrel entitled "Mississippi Jubilee." It will be presented on Friday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson auditorium.



Discussing last minute details for the "Mississippi Jubilee" are from left to right: Gene Pfoutz, Sam Koontz, Burt Elfrink and Al Strickler.

Plans for the production began last Spring when the two organizations got together to discuss the possibilities of such a show.

During the summer Dick Barnes collected a wealth of material on which to base the show. Then this fall he got together with Sonny Spinks, George Teed, and Richard Fogle and wrote the script.

There will be a variety of entertainment, including a quartet, solos, a chorus line, and a band. This is

the first time a show has been given on such a large scale by the men students at Madison.

The committees are as follows: lighting and mikes, Sonny Spinks; make-up, George Teed; staging, Arturo Bassols and Richard Fogle; programs, Bob Hammer, Gene Pfoutz, Sam Koontz, Dennis Wingfield, and Bob Simmons; music, Dick Barnes; script, Dick Barnes, Sonny Spinks, George Teed, and Richard Fogle.

Critics Hail Casadesus Gifted Young Pianist

In carrying out family tradition, 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 gifted pianist of a famous musical family but he is also a young man whose present career and future promise are as brilliant as his background.

Born in Paris in 1927, Jean Casadesus studied first with his great aunt Rose Casadesus and later worked at the Paris Conservatory and with his father, Robert Casadesus.

His professional career was brilliantly launched when he made his debut as soloist under Eugene Ormandy in March, 1947, as winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest. The following fall he also won the First Medal at the Geneva International Competition. Since then he has toured frequently 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 Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony. On radio he has been heard on the Telephone Hour and the New York Philharmonic Symphony's Sunday afternoon broadcasts.

He recently made his recording debut in this country with a distinguished album of "French Piano Music" for Angel Records.

The New York Times stated that, "he is a young man of imagination, who plays with musicality, spirit and mercurial changes of mood."

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 resistance" against racial integration within the public school system came to an end this week as twenty-one Negro students entered public secondary schools in Norfolk and Arlington. The six Norfolk schools which were involved had previously been closed under laws designed to support the state government's non-integration program. This program was declared in violation of both the State Constitution and the Federal Constitution by state and federal courts earlier in January.

In Norfolk 6400 white students have returned to their newly opened high schools in which seventeen Negro students are now enrolled. Four Negro students have entered Arlington's Stratford Junior High School. Officials report that white attendance does not seem to have been affected.

Virginia's first steps toward integration 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 submitting manuscripts is Monday, February 16.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Criterion club, is open to all students who wish to submit original poems, essays, or short stories.

A faculty-student committee of judges will choose the winning entry, and all decisions will be final. An award will be presented if there is a particularly outstanding entry.

The winning entry will be published in the Chrysalis, which will be circulated on May Day week end.

Winifred Waite is chairman of the contest, and Anna Bland Faison and Edie Witcher are the co-editors of Chrysalis. Mrs. Martha Fodaski is sponsor of this literary magazine.

Mr. Newman Speaker For Religious Emphasis Week

"Spirituality in a Space Age" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, which is being sponsored by the YWCA, February 9-13.

Mr. Douglas Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Norfolk, will be the speaker. In his noonday series he will talk on the disciplines of spirituality from the standpoint of personal development. He will explore the "fruits of spirituality from the standpoint of impact upon a space age world."



The daily topics for the noonday series are: "Demands of a Space Age," Monday; "What is God Like?" Tuesday; "What about Inner Space?" Wednesday; "Understanding Faith," Thursday; and "Worth of a Christian," Friday.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the evening topics will be as follows: "Courage to be Myself," Monday; "Finding My Peace," Tuesday; "Dealing with Doubts," Wednesday; "Developing Our Faith," Thursday.

Personal interviews can be sched-

uled with Mr. Newman by contacting Nancy Close in Gifford 327 or Shirley Jacobs in Gifford 216.

On Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m., there will be a tea for the faculty, the YWCA Cabinet, and the YMCA Cabinet to meet the Reverend Newman.

Times and places for buzz sessions are given in the BREEZE calendar. It has been requested that no tests be given during Religious Emphasis Week.

Kappa Pi Honorary Art Fraternity Installs First Chapter At Madison

by Lisa Schindler

Kappa Pi National Honorary Art Fraternity installed the Gamma Kappa chapter February 3 at Madison, the first chapter to be established in this state. The purpose of the international organization is to recognize students of artistic influence and ability and to provide a means whereby those recognized may share and promote interests not only with other members of Kappa Pi but with the entire community.



The charter for the new art fraternity, Kappa Pi, is presented by President Miller to Judy Grove, president, and Dr. Theodore, advisor.

President of Gamma Kappa Pi chapter is Judith V. Grove, vice-president is Sue Oast George, and secretary-treasurer is Sandra M. Heuser. Installed as members were Hazel Gross, Alice Harris, Sara Ledford, Mary Katherine Masincup, and Anne-Lisa Schindler. Dr. Crystal Theodore and Mrs. Doris Poole, of the faculty, members of the Alpha Theta chapter of Winthrop College, Rock Hill,

South Carolina, installed the chapter. Members of the faculty in the art department, now members of Kappa Pi are Miss Glada 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 include Mrs. John David Diller, Mrs. 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 for next year. The BREEZE thought that it may 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 evaluate the work done in their respective organizations during the year and pick two or more people they feel to be the most qualified candidates.

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 opened for nominations as each office is considered individually. When the nominations are closed a vote is taken and two of the nominees are chosen as candidates for the office. The president of Student Government acts as chairman of the convention.

The names of the two candidates for each office are then presented to the electoral board. This board is composed of the vice-presidents of the YWCA, Honor Council, and Athletic Association, the business managers of the BREEZE and Schoolma'am, the vice-president of Student Government acting as chairman, and faculty advisers.

The duty of the electoral board is to check the scholastic eligibility of the candidates. As soon as this has been approved the major officers are notified and they in turn notify the candidates for their office and ask them to run for the office. If a candidate refuses to run or if a candidate's scholastic standing is not such as to permit her to run, the entire procedure begins again for the office concerned.

After the candidates are asked to run and have accepted they are then told the rules governing the campaign. The names of the candidates are then announced to the student body in the BREEZE.

In the BREEZE announcement of the candidates, past activities and qualifications are listed for each candidate. These should be read and evaluated by each member of the student body.

Each candidate then selects a campaign manager and a committee of ten people to help her in her campaign. From the time of the announcement until the election returns are announced the committee and campaign manager do all the campaigning for their candidate. Elaborate displays are placed in Harrison Hall lobby, slogan tags are passed out and speeches are given. All this campaigning is done for the purpose of informing the student body.

After the speeches are given the voting takes place followed by the announcement of the returns. Thus, the entire procedure of nominating and electing our major and minor officers takes place.

It would be to our advantage to acquaint ourselves with this procedure and understand it as well.

Convocation Expectations

Some time ago, following the first convocation of the school year, there appeared in the BREEZE, an editorial concerning the convocation program. In this editorial it was pointed out that something had been lacking in the convocation program—specifically, the singing of the school Alma Mater and the performance of the Madison Concert Choir.

Following that editorial, the BREEZE received comments from many readers who agreed that that first convocation had failed somewhat to meet the expectations and significance assigned to it.

Recently, second semester convocation was held. Those of us who had felt "let down" after the first convocation hoped that this time the program would more nearly meet our expectations.

We found the speaker to be both interesting and inspiring; we felt the proud glow that comes when a school's students and faculty join together in the singing of the school Alma Mater.

Many of us were disappointed at the absence of our fine college choir. It has been pointed out that perhaps the reason for its absence might involve a time element. We realize this limitation. Perhaps though, with more deliberate planning future convocation programs could be arranged to include selections by the Concert Choir. M.F.G.

What's New In Stu-Gu

February brings the election of major officers to our campus. These students whom you will elect as your campus leaders must be willing to accept the great responsibilities as well as the honors that go along with their offices. Think over what you expect in the officer; think over each candidate's qualifications and abilities; think over their willingness to give their best and do their best. THINK then VOTE then SUPPORT them! (Elections will be February 24.)

February also brings the beginning of a new semester. Student Council began it with an informal meeting with its advisers to review the problems it had faced last semester and to plan for the projects of the coming semester. We reaffirmed our pledge to represent our class and our college in all matters, to the best of our abilities.

Nina Gawen will act as Recorder of Points while Judy Vought is away student teaching and Ann Wolfe will be Chairman of Standards while Stuart Brooks is away.

Student Council voted to hold hand-book classes for those students who enrolled at Madison for the first time this semester. These classes will be conducted by several senior class members and officers of Student Council.

Contemporary Cues

by Winifred Waite

Further notes on the subject matter of poetry. Not all poets, but a vast majority of them, have through all ages attempted to depict war; either as they personally experienced it or vicariously experienced it. Some of the more successful contemporary poets to achieve in capturing the horror, power or futility of war have been Wilfred Owen, Marianne Moore, Carl Sandburg and Archibald MacLeish.

Of all these poets perhaps the most renowned in the subject field of war is Wilfred Owen. With such poems as "Futility," "Anthem for Doomed Youth," and "Dulce et Decorum Est," Owen has shown the pity of war without sinking into self-pity.

William Butler Yeats steps somewhat out of character with "An Irish Airman Foresees his Death." In this poem the airman who is trained to protect by fighting declares that "Those that I fight I do not hate, Those that I guard I do not love." And yet regardless of all that he gives, including his life, he will be forgotten, will be covered by the grass. The piles of bodies at Austerlitz, Waterloo and Gettysburg too will be covered by grass according to Sandburg in his short but powerful poem "Grass."

Women feel the effects of war as strongly as men as is shown by Amy Lowell ("Patterns") and Marianne Moore ("In Distrust of Merits"). The list of war-writing poets is a long one and yet each poet expresses the emotions of war in new and different ways with each poem.

Three Identify Mystery Man

The "mystery man" is no longer a mystery! "Mr. X," otherwise known as Al Strickler, was first correctly identified by Garnett Gedrose, Sue Ellen Null, and Linda Via. These three people can find their gift certificate to Leggett's on the bulletin board in the "Breeze" room. Congratulations! If you didn't win, better luck next time!

Notice

The State and Virginia Theaters have requested that students, receiving a free pass through the BREEZE, bring that issue of the BREEZE with them. It must be used within one week.

Standards Chairman Hires A Scooter

by Kim Kimmel

A feeling of many students on campus, especially the freshmen, is that the Chairman of Standards Committee is an old witch riding on a broom stick or should we say Dean Wilkin's car.

It has been rumored that this same person has been taking the Dean's car and driving all around the countryside looking for couples that might be stopping along the side of the road to chat a bit. Now really people, doesn't that sound rather ridiculous after you think about it for a minute?

In the first place, Dean Wilkin's car has been slightly out of commission for about a month now and I must say that would be an awful long hike on foot. Secondly, even if Stuart Brooks has access to a car she couldn't possibly take it because she doesn't have her driver's permit.

So rest easy, gang; until you see Stuart running down to the store to buy a scooter or a pair of roller skates you can feel at ease when you stop by a country road on a moonlight night to talk about the nation's political problems.

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 6
 - 8:00 p.m.—YWCA and Sigma Delta Rho presents "Mississippi Jubilee"—two-act minstrel.
- Saturday, February 7
 - 7:00 p.m.—Singspiration
 - 7:30 p.m.—movie—"Teacher's Pet."
- Sunday, February 8
 - ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
 - 1:30 p.m.—Vespers—Music Room
- Monday, February 9
 - 12:00 noon—The Rev. Newman—"Demands of a Space Age"
 - 6:30 p.m.—The Rev. Newman—"Courage to be Myself"
 - 8:00 p.m.—Community Concert
 - 9:00 p.m.—Buzz sessions in Spotswood recreation room.
- Tuesday, February 10
 - 12:00 noon—The Rev. Newman—"What is God Like?"
 - 6:30 p.m.—The Rev. Newman—"Finding My Peace"
 - 8:00 p.m.—Tea—faculty, YWCA Cabinet, and YMCA in Alumnae Hall.
- Wednesday, February 11
 - 12:00 noon—The Rev. Newman—"What About Inner Space"
 - 6:30 p.m.—The Rev. Newman—"Dealing With Doubts"
 - 9:00 p.m.—Buzz sessions in Wayland recreation room.
- Thursday, February 12
 - 12:00 noon—The Rev. Newman—"Understanding Faith"
 - 6:30 p.m.—The Rev. Newman—"Developing Our Faith"
 - 9:00 p.m.—Buzz sessions in Gifford recreation room
- Friday, February 13
 - 12:00 noon—The Rev. Newman—"Worth of a Christian"
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lyceum program, Jean Casadesus

Be Still And Know

There are many things in life that most people would prefer not encountering—one is defeat or failure. But few escape without meeting at one time or another something that they can not overcome.

It is human to strive for success and human to desire victory. Success gives you self-satisfaction—a feeling that perhaps in the great unceivable plan of the world maybe you do have a small part, maybe somewhere in the maze of life you can be a guidepost.

These are good feelings. There is nothing wrong with desiring success, but neither is there anything shameful in defeat, if you have done your best.

Henry Coyle says all this so beautifully in this small verse:

Before God's footstool to confess
A poor soul knelt and bowed his head.

"I failed," he wailed. The master said,

"Thou didst thy best—that is success."



Just Me... Nick

This week has been an eventful one for many here at Madison. Grades have either caused smiles or vows for improvement. Also, for many of us we will remember this week as the week we first learned about lesson plans, registers and units. Along with these memories we'll remember this week for the feelings we experienced when at last, we tried our ideas and met our first class. They were challenging as well as wonderful feelings that we will always remember.

Remembering this week, we'll of course, remember convocation. For seniors, their last and for juniors their last, before they don the academic attire. What a week to remember!

Looking ahead now to next week we find the YWCA offering us once again the opportunity of enriching our spiritual life. Religious Emphasis Week is always a highlight of the school year. This year I believe you will enjoy and gain much from Mr. Newman's talks and discussions. He is very interested in young people and not only enjoys their fun but shares their troubles. I hope each of you will make a special effort to really get to know him—he is someone you will be glad to know. His thoughts, ideas and faith are most inspiring. See you during Religious Emphasis Week.

Dear Pencil Pal . . .

With one semester over I feel as though I may be able to live through one more. I think semesters should end more often—it's such a good feeling to finish a subject or in my case be "finished."

People are so helpful. Everyone was passing out information in sure-fire ways to pass examinations. I liked the one about relaxing the night before the exam, get a good night's sleep and get up all refreshed the next day. Well, I did and I was the brightest, freshest, relaxed girl in the exam, but I didn't know a darn one of the answers to the questions.

In a lot of classes we have things called mass examinations—mass confusion is a more suitable name for them. We have them in the auditorium and you're lucky to find a seat and a lap board is pure luxury. Well, I forgot and crossed my leg while I had the lap board on my knee. After I had cleaned most of the ink off the girl in front of me and had crawled down ten rows under the seats to retrieve my pen, an hour had passed and I never did get to finish the thing.

Just wait 'til next exam time. I've got everything figured out now. I'm not going to be fresh and relaxed the next exam period—No siree. I'm going to stay up all night and play cards and watch T.V. like the upperclassmen. It must work or how else did they become upperclassmen?

Confused??

Happy Cloudy Day!

Wonder if the groundhog saw his shadow on the second of February? If the old fellow crawled out of his hole to be greeted by the sun, spring will be delayed.

What truth lies in this old superstition is not known. It is one of the ways that the impatience of people for spring to come is shown.

Here's to February 2—may it always be cloudy.

Attention

New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, the third of the Community Concert series, will be held in Wilson auditorium, Monday, February 9, at 8:00 p.m. The conductor is Mr. Alexander Hilsberg, who was formerly with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The eighty-two man orchestra has toured South America as a representative of the State Department. Included on the program is Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

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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 student life. The BREEZE received from Doris Talbert, who was graduated from Madison College last year and who was vice-president of Student Government, a copy of the New York Herald Tribune Book Review—paperback section.

Doris had read of the advocated bookstore on campus and knew that we would be glad to know that many of the sentiments expressed are shared by writers and critics alike. Since it is not possible for everyone to read the Review in its entirety, a few excerpts from it telling of the many, many advantages of having paperback books available for student use follow: "Between the ability to read and the ability to read a book yawns a gap. Between the ability to read a book and the ability to read a good book yawns another gap. The paperback book is already closing the first gap and is starting to close the second."

A professor of literature at Howard University, Perry Miller says of the paperback, "Today the instructor can require the student to buy and own copies of major works he talks up in a year. All Americans can own what used to be a 'Gentleman's Library.'" Another says, "Reading is the heart of education. Schools and colleges are places where the reading opportunity is at a maximum, aided by the strictures of compulsion. Far too many Americans, when compulsion 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 selective source of paperback books." A campus survey reveals the following facts: at Oberlin with a student body of 2,000, paperback sales reached \$25,000. At Harvard students were each buying 10 paperbacks per year for required courses and another 10 for personal reading. Princeton says, "any campus that cannot sell non-requiring paper books has something drastically wrong."

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

Teaching can be easier and learning too if the student has first hand, the material being discussed. If a bookstore were available perhaps some who never before included books as a necessity would for the sake of curiosity and at little financial loss buy a book.

What's A College Girl Made Of? No One Has Found The Answer

by Sandie Hepp

So many things have been written about the typical four year old, the typical boy of eight, and the typical teenager that I feel the college girl has been somewhat lost in the maze, and just to help put things right I thought of this article.

To begin with, no one is really "typical" but college girls do have certain characteristics that tell that they have come from the same routine of life in their past one or so years of college, as about fifty million other American maidens. That's what makes our college co-ed so easily identified.

First of all, she's a whizz and a genius at getting things done. (That's the important things, of course, like her nails, her letters, and her hair). Chances are, the college she attends is suffering under the illusion that they have knocked her life down to a system of bells, periods, and three meals a day. Well, maybe for the first week they have, but after that it's each girl for herself and nothing's going to pull her out of bed for breakfast as seven-thirty even if she starves to death!

Our college girl likes dill pickles, Christmas and Easter vacations, no homework, and a professor who's often late. She turns positively green at the sight of potatoes, fried chicken, stewed chicken, baked chicken, chicken noodle, chicken a la king, creamed chicken, and chicken pot pie. Horror strikes her at the very thought of walking on the grass, tapping on the window, and an unused sidewalk. And quite often she is shaken off her equilibrium by finding people up past eleven, bermudas in public, and flats on the commercial buses. You'll find she suffers acutely from an empty post office box, an emptier wallet, and, if possible, an even emptier date book. Also, she dislikes immensely, pats on the head, clean saddle shoes, and new trench coats. But as far as looks are concerned, without these items her general appearance is good especially if you like blue, red or black legs, and thick head scarfs topped by two inquisitive eyes.

She's a buddy and a friend and will never let you down unless you want her new nail polish, to double date, or that lovely blouse she borrowed of yours last week.

And she is also something about which an ambitious writer could spend half her life and still only touch on the things to be said. So, being a typical co-ed myself and not too ambitious I'll sign off...after all there's my nails to do!

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Mary Lois Hardy Senior Personality

Mary Lois Hardy, 22 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Crisman Hardy 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 science.



Since she has been a freshman, Mary Lois has held two scholarships. During her first two years she received the State F.H.A. and she is now the recipient of the scholarship given by Southern Society of the Oranges. This latter scholarship requires a 3.00 average which Mary Lois has also held since she was a freshman.

Two of the most exciting and never-to-forget experiences of her college career here at Madison include walking to Theta Sigma Upsilon and being Kappa Delta Pi's representative to the National convocation 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, Frances Sales club. She is also president of Kappa Delta Pi and one of the senior counselors for Sheldon.

Last eight weeks 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 a.m. and leaving at 1:30 p.m.! This also was part of her curriculum.

At the present Mary Lois can be found in Messick House or in the Harrisonburg High School where she is doing her student teaching.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Founded In Kansas

THETA SIGMA UPSILON
Only two girls were involved in founding the Sigma Society at Kansas State Teachers College in 1919, but two short years later, this society became the recognized sorority of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

There are now 23 national chapters of Theta, along with 25 alumnae chapters. Virginia has alumnae chapters located at Richmond and in Norfolk. One of Madison's Theta alumnae, Edna Frady, held the office of National Editor for three years.

The National Panhellenic Conference recognized the Phi Chapter at Madison as a Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority in 1942, after the organization had remained local for a year.

This sorority, which is located in Messick House, is presided over this year by Anita Balderson.

Theta organizations are divided into provinces. Madison's Phi chapter is located in the Beta province, which covers most of the Eastern Seaboard. Once every three years, the Thetas have a national conference, supplemented by a national inspection in the following year.

Mrs. Orlando Petrillo, the third national vice-president, visited Madison this past fall for the Panhellenic Sing and Theta's inspection. She commented on the fine Panhellenic spirit that prevails at Madison College.

The main philanthropic project engaged in by the Thetas is the support of the American Association for the Rehabilitation of the Cleft-Palate Child.

Zeta Tau Alpha will provide the topic for next week's column.

Free Virginia Passes

- Barbara Kline
- Betty Miller
- Maude Owens
- Mary Pollock
- Charlotte Smith
- Carolyn Thorne
- Sara Vanaman
- Jean Walls
- Harry Cosk
- Robert Nair

Nevil Shute Creates A Successful Novel

From time to time the BREEZE will publish book reviews written by students. These reviews will offer previews of some of the work of contemporary writers. The following review is the first of this series. Reviews of plays and professional performances will also be published in this column.

Following the huge success of "On the Beach," Nevil Shute has again come up with another novel. "The Rainbow and the Rose" is the story of Johnny Pascoe, whose life blood is flying. His desperate crash landing on the Tasmania coast brings into focus emotions which have been long forgotten.

Now Pascoe lies critically ill, out of reach of medical attention. Ronnie Clarke, a former aviation student of his, volunteers to fly a doctor to the forsaken place.

For two days, while not being able to get help to Pascoe, Clarke visualizes the heroic past of Johnny Pascoe; but behind the invincible front, lies the private life of which few are aware. There are the three women in Pascoe's past whom he has loved. There is Judy Lester, a glamorous movie star, Brenda Marshall, an aviatrix who, more than anything, wanted to marry Pascoe, but couldn't and Peggy Dawson, a nurse who volunteers to aid Pascoe's rescue. Peggy's life is found to be oddly intertwined with Pascoe's.

Dramatic, with a warm glow, and continuously moving, Nevil Shute has again created a long-to-be remembered novel.

Free State Passes

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- Arturo Bassols
- Bonnie Butler
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- Nancy Dunn
- Christine Gabbett
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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.

The extramural basketball squad has their third game of the season this Saturday on our home court. They will meet the girls from Sweetbriar at 2:00 p.m.

A few people have complained to me about the condition of our tennis courts. It seems that during the warm spell we had, a group of girls took an exam break and went up to play some tennis. Well good luck because as the ball hit the turf it didn't exactly bounce. In fact it sank into the ground. This problem is not a new one this year. Last year, the extramural squad didn't even get to use the courts. (This was also due, in part, to adverse weather conditions). If the feeling is strong enough concerning improving the poor conditions, then I would suggest that you take your complaints through the proper channels. It may be that the pitiful condition of the courts is not completely realized. Anyway, it is worth a try.

The junior physical education majors played the sophomore physical education majors in basketball over the exam period. Much to the dismay of the upperclassmen, the sophomores won the contest.

The combined efforts of the juniors and freshmen were too much for the seniors and sophomores as the "odds" won the competitive swimming meet. This activity was very successful and I would like to see another one this year.

Fencing, bowling, and volleyball are the intramural sports that are now in season, so pick a winner and come out for a little fun.

"Til then—beat Sweetbriar!

Fencing Tournament Begins February 10

Wanted—all Madison College students with fencing experience for the intramural fencing tournament.

The tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association will begin Tuesday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m. in Reed gym. Two meetings will be devoted to an instruction and review period conducted by Dr. Caroline Sinclair. The tournament will follow with Betty Stone and Jane Geoghegan acting as directors of the fencing pools.

All interested students who have not fenced extramurally and have some fencing experience come to the gym, Tuesday, dressed to fence. The jackets, masks, and foil will be furnished.

This program is designed to promote fencing interest on campus and is a continuation of the fencing instruction period which was held during the fall.

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"Defiant Ones" Chosen Top Motion Picture

The New York Film Critics have made United Artists' Fortieth Anniversary even bigger by voting all the top awards, to motion pictures that the film company has released this past season.

Stanley Kramer's "The Defiant Ones," was voted the best picture of the year while top honors for the best actress went to Susan Hayward in "I Want To Live." David Niven was voted the best actor for his role in "Separate Tables."

"The Defiant Ones" opens this coming Sunday at the Virginia Theater, with the other two award winning pictures scheduled for release here in Harrisonburg sometime in the near future.

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