Eleven Candidates For Miss Madison

"Miss Madison" will be chosen by the students during the noon assembly, Kappa Pi, the art fraternity, sponsors this election each year and also sets up criteria used in selecting the holder of the title.

The criteria to be used by the student body in making their selection are as follows: must be a member of the Big Orange or a good community work, poise, and dignified carriage. The student body can then choose one from those members as are as follows: Virginia Moffett, Harriet Hamburger, Wilfred Watters, Helen Warren, Miriam Jane Roberts, Ann Carol Yoonikins, Almen Cross, Jerry Grove, Mary Todd, Mary Lois Hardy and Nancy Huston.

The announcement of "Miss Madison for 1939" will be made in the March 6 issue of THE BREEZE.

World University Service's Program Gives Assistance To Students In Need

The World University Service is an international student relief organization. Its regular program answers字母 than needs through its branches to forty National Committees. Where book texts are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment. When illness and disease riddle a university, WUS builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers. If student enrollment is insufficient, housing accommodations, WUS stimulates co-operative student housing. When isolated students are misused, WUS provides the means of health. Its main purpose is to give assistance to students who are in conditions such as in Hong Kong where about every eighth student enrolled in the Chinese Language College is a TB suspect, or in Pakistan where nine out of ten students suffer from malnutrition and are easy prey to disease.

Attitudes of students that have previously aided demonstrate that this is not looked upon as charity. Most of the students feel that this is one of the few organizations where means of co-operation of nations can provide encouragement to countries where this type of aid means a great deal.

Mr. Morgan Thomas, traveling representative of World University Service, visited our campus with the purpose of enlightening representatives from the student organizations. Thomas has had extensive travel abroad, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University, and attended the Harvard Divinity School for one year as a Rockefeller Scholar.

Paint, Nails, Pins, and Cardboard Exhibits Appear Out Of Nothing

It is doubtful that anyone has failed to notice the confusion that has hit the campus in the last week. All the major candidates and their committee members have been running here, there and everywhere picking up scraps of this and that and selling hem aswile buying a necessity. Some of you have probably wondered why they seem to be so busy. The answer is simple, they are the people to people movement.

Propose a candidate and a few of her committee members walk downtown and get a whole lot of boxes and big slabs of cardboard from the many big department stores in Harrisonburg. They get so very many things that they can't carry it all back on foot. The alternative is to call a cab. But then there must go on the list of all costs and since this would put a lighty big dent in the budget, four or five girls have probably strained or broken their backs playing like pack animals.

With such a limited budget, the committee members must take great care in selecting materials. After all, they have to acquire these things with whatever they can. Suppose her committee members have been found that the most preferable way to secure desperately needed materials is to ask the kindly merchants of Harrisonburg for permission to meticulously scour their trash piles for old boxes, wire, and cast-off half-cans of paint. Confidentially, if you ever turned some of these eye-catching posters over, you discover what was playing at the local theater in past months. Yes, poster paper could easily blow that budget wide open!

As instead resort, after failing to find the proper color paint at the bottom of a pile, a pile, some extra-courageous committee member will march fearlessly up to a store manager and demand permission to scavenge for the best. An hour or so of this frequents the donation is given willingly, but the committee member must not lay aside these campaign headquarters to quitter her contribution for the day.

If you should come across a young lady down on her hands and knees searching frantically, don't be alarmed, she's just a faithful committee member. You see, every little thumb tack, nail, straight pin, and piece of string is very precious.

If the above described methods fail to turn up sufficient materials, more drastic measures are taken. For instance, the chickens around this area are probably chuckling for joy at the thought of running free for awhile. Some of the students have obtained so much chicken wire that it is doubtful that there is any left in which to pen the fowl. You can usually spot the people that are working on campaigns a mile away. They walk around with paint brushes, pliers, and ever so many other tools.

Self Help Program Offers Equipment

The people to people program endorsed by President Eisenhower can be put into action by Madison students in participating in Care's Self Help Program.

Over half the people on earth, the United Nations reports, are afflicted with famine, disease, illiteracy and economic hopelessness. Today's most important task, then is to carry on this challenge and to meet the problems that have come from misery. Care donors help these people to acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to turn work into wealth and growth by providing the tools they lack; the tools of self-support, the tools of education and the tools of health.

Here are some results. A 30% gain in monthly family income is average for Korean groups who receive work equipment. In India and Pakistan, Care shows have doubled literacy crops. In Mexico, women walk miles to the nearest village center to turn their work into Care sewing machines. In so many cases, Care enables a father to bring food home, a family support and a child a future. These are things Madison can accomplish through Care. Let's meet these needs and show the world that we really care.

Panel Discussion At Education Meeting

"What is expected of the beginning teacher" will be the topic of discussion by the panel at the Student Education Association meeting. The panel will consist of Mr. Henry Sallbett, coordinator of Anthony-Segar School, Miss Rosalind Treat and Mrs. Lydia M. Atha, superintendent at WUS and Mr. M. H. Bell, superintendent of Harrisonburg City Schools.

This topic should prove beneficial to all education students, as well as student teachers. The meeting will be held on February 26, at 6:45 p.m. in the Anthony-Segar School auditorium.

Notice

A coach class in swimming is now being held. It will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 for the next eight weeks. The instructor is Jim Sowers. This is a good opportunity for those students who are afraid of the water to overcome their fears. It is also a good opportunity for those students taking elementary swimming this eight weeks to improve their skill.

John Foster Dulles Hospital Patient

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U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is suffering from a second attack of what was previously assumed to be an arrested malignancy.

Walter Reed Hospital, in which the Secretary of State is a patient, issued a medical report Saturday, February 14, in which the cancer diagnosis was confirmed. At the same time it was announced by the President's office that Mr. Dulles would continue to be Secretary of State on leave of absence.

Meanwhile, the prayers and wishes of the many students, faculty members and friends continue to pour in from well-wishers the world over.

The Secretary's illness is of particular concern to the West Germans whose determination to remain a part of the free world has he so firmly supported.

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Happy Medium

There appear to be two schools of thought concerning the amount of out-door light our college needs. Some of us object to the number of shining globes dotting our campus because we don't like the lack of privacy it gives our dates. It isn't that our behavior warrants such suspicion, but that we don't like that "being-watched" feeling: What girl does want her date spot-lighted? Do you?

On the other hand, have you ever been on the way back from the Student Council meeting in Harrison Hall, Don't, or perhaps another dorm door ajar, and found the words "Hey, you. Hey, you ---" coming from the darkness? Perhaps there is one last thing to be remembered, however. With such and to assume responsibility, and her willingness to give her time passed on the sidewalk, not on whether or not she knows our names. The minds and hearts of Those of us, the student body, who have been brought up to believe that the penalty of plain campus as of March 1, 1959. This was deemed necessary because the plain campus was no longer an effective or purposeful penalty. As a result, three call downs will automatically become a week to talk with you concerning this challenge this is and how gratifying, to the teacher should feel in her heart. It means so much to me Lord. As I teach today. I have been taught to walk this way.

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Student Teachers' Telling Experiences

The old saying, "Out of the mouths of babes oft' come gems," still holds true when students seem twice as smart as we were at their age.

This point is where a few of the antics some of the students pulled under various student teachers.

For instance, one of our student teachers from Sprinkle house related the story of the first prank pulled on her. It seems Barbara Cooley had excused her gym class from the ritual of the first shower for the first time. One of the girls ran hurriedly back from the locker room. "Barbara that one of the girls had fallen. Bar- bara frantically rushed to examine the girl who was lying face down on the floor. Barbara was then grabbed bodily into the shower.

And then, there was the little daughter of a very aristocratic mother in town who, upon giving a report to the class on Columbus, proudly added this to the day Columbus discovered America.

Nita Anderson tells of the boy in her classroom who had fallen the day before and sustained a knot on the back of his head. The next day, in lieu of a better excuse for not seeing the class, the boy, when singing "My Country Tis Land where the pilgrims died." Mrs. Miller asked him, "How do you offer her services. The child plain-

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Extramural Team Loses To Longwood
Saturday, February 14, Madison’s extramural basketball team lost a thrilling game to the Longwood girls. Each team played outstanding ball and succeeded in keeping the crowd in suspense as to the final outcome of the game.

The starting line up for Madison was Peggy Davis, Dee Smith, Kay Merrill, Martha Talman, Jean Harrison and Pat Dean. High scorer for Madison was Peggy Davis with 23 points. Peggy was followed by Dee Smith with 19 points. Kay Merrill contributed to the scoring with 6 points and some excellent passing and floor work. These three girls exhibited team work at its greatest heights and often amazed the crowd as well as the opponents with their skillful maneuvering of the ball. With one minute and 10 seconds left to play, Madison led by 3 points. However, the purple and gold was unable to retain possession of the ball and Longwood managed to pump in two field goals before the final whistle. The final score was Madison 47, Longwood 48.

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Intramural bowling starts Tuesday, February 24. All those interested will bowl every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the bowling alley in town. The cost will be $.35 per game. Instructions will also be offered.

Yesterday was the first night of the annual Porpoise show. To- night will be the final performance. The girls have done a wonderful job with the numbers. If you didn't get to see the show last night, be sure to hike up to Reed tonight. You won't regret it.

Well, no more news for now. Wonder where winter went this year? It seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle.

Till then—“Toodle!”

"They said it couldn’t be done... They said nobody could do it... but - I'M is Low in tar with More taste to it"

"I'M is kinder to your taste," says TV’s George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you’ll go for 'em. They’re truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you’ll find in any other cigarette.”

Low Tar: I'M’s patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically—exquisite to the stream of smoke... makes I'M truly low in tar.

More Taste: I'M’s rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.