Coffin-Sponsors-Midwinter Dance

On February 19, 1949, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, the Bluestone Coffin-Sponsors present their annual formal dance in Reed Gym. Furnish-
ing the music will be the Virginians band, under the direction of the dancing's southern colonial. The ball will be decorated to give the effect of be-
ginning in the garden of an old southern colonial home. The date of ticket sales will be an-
ounced in the next one or two exams, according to Barbara Pampillo.

Varner, Robertson, Gladis Visit Capital

Mrs. R. V. Varner and Mgie Gladis Varner will attend the executive com-
mittee meeting of the Virginia, Delta Association on January 29.

Miss Julia Robertson and Mrs. B. G. Varner will attend a meeting on January 27 and 28, called by the State Supervisor of Home Economics Education.

The meeting will be attended by all district supervisors, heads of home economics departments from the state colleges, and the home economics staff of the state department. Emphasis will be placed on the school lunch-
room and plans for the workshop which will be held at Madison Col-
egue, June 27-July 1.

Three Join Aeolian Club

After successfully passing tryouts, Davis, Doyle, supenor, Jane Mus-
eland, Elizabeth Woodhall, brick-
man, were initiated into the Aeolian Club on January 12 at 5-7 p.m. in the
way between home and school.

A workshop for school lunchroom

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Senate Plans Education Bill

A bill enabling the federal govern-
ment to give additional support of schools was introduced in the
United States Senate January 6 by Sen.
ator Elbert Thomas of Utah.

Fiction Contest

MADMOISELLE, the magazine for smart young women, announces the opening of its annual Collier Fiction Contest. $1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the five or six best stories.

MADMOISELLE is usually re-
representative of the national anthologies of top U.S. short stories. School of the stories which have been reprinted in the author's first published book.

Since this magazine is one of the best magazines in the country, all young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty, are anxious to write and try their hand at fiction. It is difficult, but publishing fiction by authors of re-
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**Squash All Squirrel Guards**

Dear Gladford,

I don't think speaking of squirrel guards at Monday assembly, is true, but we know that conserving something to keep from wasting...so, he really meant to squash all squirrel guards at Madison!

If you follow your roommates out the door, knowing that no one will be coming back into your room immediately, you will save your washing, then from the radio, there's a squirrel bug around.

If you start the water running for a bath, return to your room to putter about for several minutes, and suddenly have no more water than a scant ounce on the sides of the tub, there's another squirrel bug around.

If you open all the windows in your room, and keep the heat turned down full blast at the same time, there's rather esponsable squirrel bug too.

Squash those bugs! Tramp them underfoot! Clear them of the campus, and save a penny here and there. We could use those pennies some day.

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**Support The March Of Dimes**

Monday the annual March of Dimes drive began. This great humanitarian effort is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Upsilon on our campus.

It deserves the support of every member of our student body, our faculty, and all our organizations.

The money contributed to this drive will be used for stamping out the dread disease, infantile paralysis. This disease can strike anyone, young or old, small or great. One gift of $10 that has not been taken, it would have robbed the United States of its greatest politician and statesman, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, before he had had the chance one or two of the last few years.

But the disease hits hardest in its attack on our most precious, national and personal possession; namely, your youth. Poor bodies and minds can live or be lost in the battle with this infuriate foe.

To fight the disease takes research, fine doctors, and much money. For most of us, our part of the fight is with our money. For fight we must, it is for the good of all and for our own good.

This drive ends Monday. Here you have a more vital contribution, you may do so by contacting any member of Theta Sigma Upsilon this week end or Monday.

Contributions, and you give health and happiness, relief and mercy to the afflicted.

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**A Sure Cure For “Exam Jitters”**

Time! ’Get that worn-out feeling? Feeling as though your door is about to be smashed—aah, we have got the symptoms of that disease so com- mon at this time of your known as “Exam Jitters”?

Yes, the holidays are over soon, and nervously pushed aside, or at least we hope they have been, are over of the past season’s parties and dances, but here in the present, but only in so many words do we know that the college days are over, there are nerves of going through this pre-examination period.

Sitting jitters from home urging us to study hard and stop worrying are on coming to a degree but somehow do not accomplish their intended pur- posed—that of keeping a few, rare hairs out of little dark curls or eliminating that pathetic quiver in sweet little Mary’s voice over the phone as she calls Mother a day before grades arrive home.

Our Wednesday assembly last year, our president, left us with one of the best bits of advice on studying for exams that, in the minds of many students, will forever be kept in mind. Phillip phrasing his words, he suggested that we study—and study hard, and if we pass—well and good—but if we fail to major changes and world shak- ing transformations will occur—so what is the advantage in worrying?

Conclusion: None at all.
Martyr Sacrifices Pre-Exam Time
Writing Book Report For Readers

No student can truthfully say that he has time to kill (thus injuring eternity) upon the eve of examinations. Endowed with a somewhat warped humanitarian spirit, I have recklessly continned my scholastic infidelity and prepared a model book report, which by merely substituting the title and author of the book that you “just haven’t gotten around to reading” will give you plenty of time to do whatever you really wanted to do in the first place. And may I also add IT IS TRIED AND TRUE. I’ll like to see the bewildered expressions of recollection on some of your former professor’s face as they read.

Book Report

Unquestionably most may say that “Sliced Asunder” by A. Mack Trucke should be sliced the first place? There is insight here, every author does just that? What notice the way he puts them together. We Specialize in Delicious Confectionery Daily Pick-Ups All Dormitories

“A-sap’s Fable” by Stu Williams

And it came to pass, a student was confronted by the menace called Examination.

Now this person was hard-pressed for Knowledge for this person had lost Off the whole thing called the Semester.

And this student was afraid and his knowledge fell because of his Sed Conditions.

Now the student was shooting Pool one day and a vision came to him. And this Revelation will give him the Knowledge to pass the menace called Examination.

Now when this menace came about, this student was no longer Sore A-Sat’s Fable's Friend. For he had the Answers granted into his inmost soul.

And there was a person in the Presence of this Student who saw him and His Conscience wavered strong.

And it came to pass that wise man, called the Honor Council, passed judgment upon the Cuff-adorned one.

And he was banished from the hall of Classical Records

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The author has taken an old idea and has developed an elaborate pattern out of it. But, cannot we say, that every author does not that? Why ideas, in the final analysis, isn’t old is the first place? There is insight here, however, which is as deep and momentous: “Sliced Asunder” should be sliced asunder by the pupil of old ideas.

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This'n That
by John Challies

Well, here we go again with more engagements! Things can certainly happen swiftly called anything by anybody. It pays to be a sleuth!

Pianista, Doris Davis, a sopho- more from Cumberland, Maryland, is pleased to join Radloff, also of Cumber- land, Pennsylvania, who is a sergeant in the Army. They, too, haven’t decided on a date yet.

And Reba Welsh, a sophomore from Radloff, was whole wheat to know that the beautiful solitary on her left hand belongs to Charlie Urman, from Philadelphia, who is a sergeant in the Army. They, too, haven’t decided on a date yet.

That pink cloud Ruth Ann Agnor’s floating on in all because of her tiny minnow ring from Charlie. Urman, who finds the core of his ideas, which was given at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mintzer.

Hersch spent last weekend in Lexing- ton visiting Elisabeth’s parents. Some of their time was also consumed visit- ing two Keytens at V. M. I.

Nell Cline, a freshman from Stan- ton, was engaged to Nelson Wright, also of Stanton, over this holidays. They haven’t set a date for the wedding yet, please girl!

Polyanna Turner, a junior from Blackburg, has been all smiles since she got that gorgeous ring at Chris- tmas from Joe Wolfinger of Reading, Pennsylvania. Polly hasn’t set the date yet, but who could help being happy with a V. P. I. cadet? I don’t.

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Toasted Sandwiches

Julia's RESTAURANT

The Breeze

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Special Features

The sixth annual Festival on Pub- lic Education is being held at Madison early in July. A program of outstanding quality is being arranged and will be publicized in the near future. Madison College will be host during the last week in July to the Annual Study Conference for college and pub- lic school personnel. This conference is held under the sponsorship of the Virginia Advisory Committee on Schools and Colleges.

Regional opportunities will be many and varied. Lyceum numbers, motion pictures, receptions, and excursions will occupy a promi- nent place in the program. There will be opportunities to participate in a number of athletic activities.

Dormitory accommodations will be provided for both men and women. Dormitory facilities will also be available to students who wish to have their children with them during the Summer Session.

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Girls' Team Plays Roanoke
The Madison girls' basketball team will tie to the Reed Institute for their opening game with Roanoke College at 3:30 on February 4th.

The Roanoke Maroons expect to bring two complete teams to Harrisonburg. The second teams of both schools will go into action at 3:30, while the first teams will play at 4:45.

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CLUB SEEKS DUES PAYMENT
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