

Cotillion Announces Date, Southern Colonial Theme

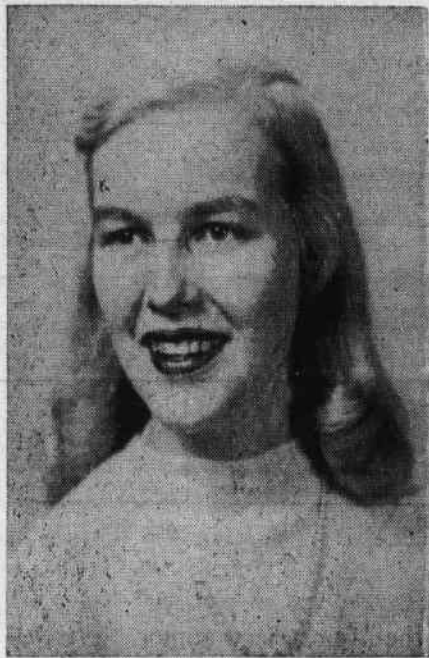
February 19 is the official date of the Bluestone Cotillion Club's annual formal dance which will be held in Reed gym from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight.

The Virginians will be featured as the musicians for the southern colonial ball. The gym will be decorated as a colonial garden with an old southern home in the background.

Miss Barbara Pamplin, president of the club, will lead the figure with Mr. Lewis Shell of Petersburg.

Gloria Flora heads the dance committee and is working with several art committees. Other committee heads are: dance bids, Frances Weeks; dance program, Ann Curtis; Orchestra, Gloria Flora; banquet, Trula Hutton; posters, Ellen Pinching, Dot Herbert and Majorie Wallace; flowers, Biddy Antrim; spotlights, Dot Bland; figure, Alice Hunter and Cary Goodson; refreshments, Nancy Penn; faculty invitations, Barbara Spaulding; and sale of bids, Jackie Kayser.

Chaperones for the event will be Miss Hope Vandever, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pittman, Mrs. Jeanette Lockard, Dr. J. L. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McMullen, Miss Martha Boaz, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Shubert, Dr. Mary Armentrout and Dr. Otto F. Frederickson.



Barbara Pamplin, President of Bluestone Cotillion Club

Seven New Freshmen

The new semester brought along with it seven new freshmen all from Virginia. These new students are Betty Anderson from Powhatan; Elizabeth Kuhn from Arlington; Marjeanne Mac Donald of Falls Church; and four Tidewater girls, Rena Bruce and Gloria Jean Ripley coming from Norfolk, and Virginia Williams along with Fae Wilson hailing from Portsmouth.

NOTICE

Dr. Unity Monger, college physician, announces that free chest x-rays will be given to all students on February 22-23. More information concerning this will be announced at later dates.

Registrar Lists Students Making First Honor Roll

Seventy-one Madison students attained the grades of a 3.50-4.00 average, entitling them to a place on the first honor roll for the first semester, announces Miss Helen Frank, registrar.

Of the people, five made A on every subject taken. These people were Mary Edwards, Myra Fensterwald, and Jean Rainey, seniors; and Hiwana Louise Cupp and Richard Boyer, freshmen.

SENIORS

- Curriculum I
 - Mary Edwards—all A's
- Curriculum II
 - Myra Fensterwald—all A's
 - Casper Allen Harpine
 - Mary Virginia Horn
- Curriculum III
 - Mary Elizabeth Black
 - Ida Harriett Charrell
 - Jane Augusta Grant
 - Margaret Ann Kenny
 - June Lyon
 - Jean Louise Shelley
- Curriculum IV
 - Betty Lou Henshaw
- Curriculum V
 - Nancy Rebecca Ellis
- Curriculum VI
 - Dorothy Elizabeth Broome
 - Jean Katherine Collins
 - Eunice Ann Melton
 - Jeanne Grey Peterson
- Curriculum VII
 - Frances Imogene Antrim
 - Jacqueline Marie Burton
 - Marianna Virginia Howard
- Curriculum VIII
 - Wesley Lynnwood Caracoff
 - Jean Frances Rainey—all A's
 - Frances Weir

JUNIORS

- Curriculum II
 - Nancy Lynn Hamilton
- Curriculum III
 - B. Carrol Kennette
 - Elsie Mae Morris
 - Fern Elizabeth Waters
- Curriculum IV
 - Helen Ruth Harshbarger
- Curriculum V
 - Mary Ruth Banner
 - Virginia Rose McNulty
- Curriculum VI
 - Mary Elizabeth Jamerson
 - Jean Ann Snedegar
- Curriculum VII
 - Joyce Eleanor Cramer
- Curriculum VIII
 - Betty Ann Grim
 - Geraldine Landman
 - Alma Gertrude Roberts
 - Retha Athey Shirkey
- Curriculum IX
 - Sarah Elizabeth Strader
- Curriculum X
 - Janet Nell Grove
 - Julia Helene Messick

SOPHOMORES

- Curriculum I
 - Janet Nell Grove
 - Julia Helene Messick

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

Susan A. Quinn Edits Footnote

Under date of February, 1949, the first issue of *The Footnote* appeared this week in Richmond. What does this new publication mean to Madison College? Of what importance to this campus is the fact that a new literary monthly of comment and explanation has come into being?

Back in 1938 there was graduated from Madison one Susan Anna Quinn. From a glance at her record here, Susan was a budding journalist even then. That she has become the editor of a new literary publication on criticism comes as no surprise.

Since she is at present the women's editor of *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the comment someone made about Susan while she attended Madison . . . "she willingly takes on a new job in addition to her regular work" . . . evidently still holds true. Susan has taken on this magazine post in addition to her newspaper job.

Proof of the former Madisonite's ability in the field of criticism had already been noted in the way she took over the book review job on the Richmond newspaper during the war while the review editor served with the armed forces.

Activities

While on the Madison campus, Susan majored in English, was a member of the Art club, of the Glee club, and the Athletic Council. She was a member of the YWCA Cabinet and served as president of the Junior Class. In addition to these duties, she found time to serve on the staff of *The Breeze*, as Chief Scribe of the Scribblers, as editor of the handbook, and as assistant editor of *School-ma'am*.

Dr. Duke

Recent reports from the administration announces that the condition of Dr. S. P. Duke, president, is much improved. Dr. Duke is able to take rides in the car and short walks at present.

Club Organized, Officers Elected

The Ex Libris club was recently organized for those students who are registered in library science courses and the assistant librarians. The purpose of this club is to keep abreast of library development, to provide an opportunity for students to meet outstanding state personages in this field, and to develop a unity among prospective state librarians.

The officers are president, Nelwyn O'Brien; vice-president, Carol Kennette; secretary, Marie Robertson; treasurer, Nancy Hamilton; reporter, Ann Powell; and advisor, Miss Ruby Ethel Cundiff. The other chartered members are McClain Bowen, Elizabeth Gregory Breen, June Eaton, Nellie Funkhouser, Mrs. Laura Glunt, Marie Hogan, June Lyon, Odell McCrory, Helen Mitchell, Joyce Moyers, Peggy Shomo, and Mae Zirkle.

This new organization recently gave a tea in honor of Miss Margaret Sue Copenhagen, state supervisor of school libraries. Miss Copenhagen spoke that evening to the Rockingham County Principals Association.

Latimer Addresses Club

Dr. Mary E. Latimer, professor of speech education at Madison College, addressed the Thomas Jefferson Woman's club in Richmond today. The meeting was held at the Byrd Park club house.

Junior Class Day Wed., Ellis Arnall To Speak

"This is America!" will be the theme when Wednesday, February 16, brings Junior Class Day to the campus, Jean Parker, junior class president announces. The day's theme is built around the presence on campus, sponsored by the Junior class, of Ellis Arnall, writer, ex-governor of Georgia and prominent Southern political leader. He will speak to the student assembly at noon on Wednesday, and will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the tea-room following the address.

He will again be honor guest at the class banquet on Wednesday evening.

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, the class will present a "musical" revue, "America," as the usual class night program. A cast of 150 Juniors will present the show, written, cast, directed and produced by co-chairmen Nancy Penn and Irene Munson. Jean Pugh will be stage manager of the production. The class hopes to present a program, enjoyable to all, and yet "a little out of the ordinary."

Harrison Hall and campus decorations, as well as scenery for the class night program itself, will be under the direction of Dorothy Herbert.

Committees

The luncheon committee will be headed by Lenore Seibel, assisted by Nancy Butterworth and Elizabeth Jamerson. The invitation and place card committee will be chairmaned by Mattie Jett, aided by Shirley Shonter, Nellwyn O'Brien, Jean Gaither and Pat Griffith.

Class Day motifs committee will be led by Marjorie Dunthorne, assisted by Doris Sherman, Freddie Willis, Pat Dougherty and Pat Sours.

Irene Blair will be chairman of the Banquet committee.

Luncheon

Invitations to the class luncheon have been issued to Ellis Arnall, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Garber, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chappell and Jimmy Chappell, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Hudson, Dr. Latimer, Miss Raine, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Warren, Myra Fensterwald, Mary Ella Mays, Irene Blair, Mancha Holland, Christine Campbell, Grace Armistead, Judy Ashburn, Gloria Atley, Florence James, Jean Parker, Dorothy Herbert, Georgia Hoskinson, Ginger Wells, and Irene Munson



Jean Parker, President of Junior Class

Ginger Wells, Georgia Hoskinson, and Irene Munson.

Banquet Guests

The Junior Class has issued invitations to the banquet to the following honor guests, Ellis Arnall, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Garber, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chappell and Jimmy Chappell, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Hudson, Dr. Latimer, Miss Raine, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Warren, Myra Fensterwald, Mary Ella Mays, Irene Blair, Mancha Holland, Christine Campbell, Grace Armistead, Judy Ashburn, Gloria Atley, Florence James, Jean Parker, Dorothy Herbert, Georgia Hoskinson, Ginger Wells, and Irene Munson

Dr. Gifford Gives Raise In Fees

Dr. W. J. Gifford, head of the Executive Committee of Madison College, announced this week that expenses of the college students will be raised to five hundred dollars beginning in September of the 1949-1950 term.

Such advancement in expenses was necessary to meet increasing demands in living costs and to insure an increase in facilities around the campus. Such an increase also means that Madison expenses will now be equal to those of Farmville students.

Junior Mirror

- Best Leader—Marian Bates
- Most Intellectual—Joyce Cramer
- Most Original—Nancy Penn
- Best Looking—Lorraine Foster
- Cutest—Elsie Chapman
- Best Dressed—Lucy Peterson
- Most Literary—Irene Munson
- Wittiest—Carter Harrison
- Most Athletic—Henrietta Lapier
- Most Versatile—Irene Munson
- Best Dancer—Elsie Chapman
- Most Artistic—Dot Herbert
- Most Sophisticated—Fern Waters
- Most Musical—Elizabeth Jamerson



From left to right: Miss Gladin, Virginia Newman, Harriet Flax, Jeanette, Cocke, Wallace Greer, Sue Taylor, Nancy Wilson, Joan Craig, and Carol Kinette. See chinchilla story page 3.

Faith Is Not Enough

Paul once said that "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

We know there is no law against these things. We realize that the one great thing the world needs today is the spirit of brotherhood, the love for our fellow men. We are aware of the fact that the cure for war and all evil things is to be found in the first two commandments...to love God with all our beings and to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Yes, we know these things, and what happens? We do so little about them that the Young Women's Christian Association finds it necessary to designate a week during which emphasis is to be placed on religion. We should be ashamed of ourselves. We are deeply grateful to the local organization for having set aside a few days for prayerful delving within our souls.

In a recent address in Syracuse, N. Y., Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, pressed the point that Christian citizens must give more convincing proof of democracy's superior vitality if they wished to undermine the appeal of communism to underprivileged masses in this world. Following this vein of thought, Doctor Cavert emphatically declared that "there must be a vast increase in the spirit of really caring for each other, of sharing each other's concerns, of mutuality and brotherhood."

Surely, we want peace and good living conditions for all mankind. We want to help build a better world, and we know that we must have faith that love alone is strong enough to hold the world together. Let us not forget, however, that warning in James 2:20—"But wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?"

—E.J.T.

The Reformation

Everyone must have seen our campus's pride and joy by now. In case you can't guess what we're talking about, it's our practically new gym. According to the physical education department, the floor has been transformed from a very dangerous one into one that is indeed safe. And the new ceiling certainly eliminates a lot of unnecessary shouting in order to be heard.

Most of us are content with the added beauty of the work done recently and that, of course, is an added factor in its importance, but the fact that it is so much safer and easier for athletics and so much more favorable for dances is the important thing.

For the instigators of the "reformation" we send our most hearty thanks and we shall try to guard with care our "new gym."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"... bzzz ... zzz ... Maury!"
"... bzzz ... zzz ... zzz ... Maury!"
The last few days I've heard nothing but such sounds as these, and I want to make an inquiry.

What is actually wrong with Maury? And, perhaps more important, what is being done about Maury?

The stories circulating about campus seem to warrant letting the students "in" on the true condition of the place.
—E. J. Tubbs.

THE BREEZE

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SHOW GOER

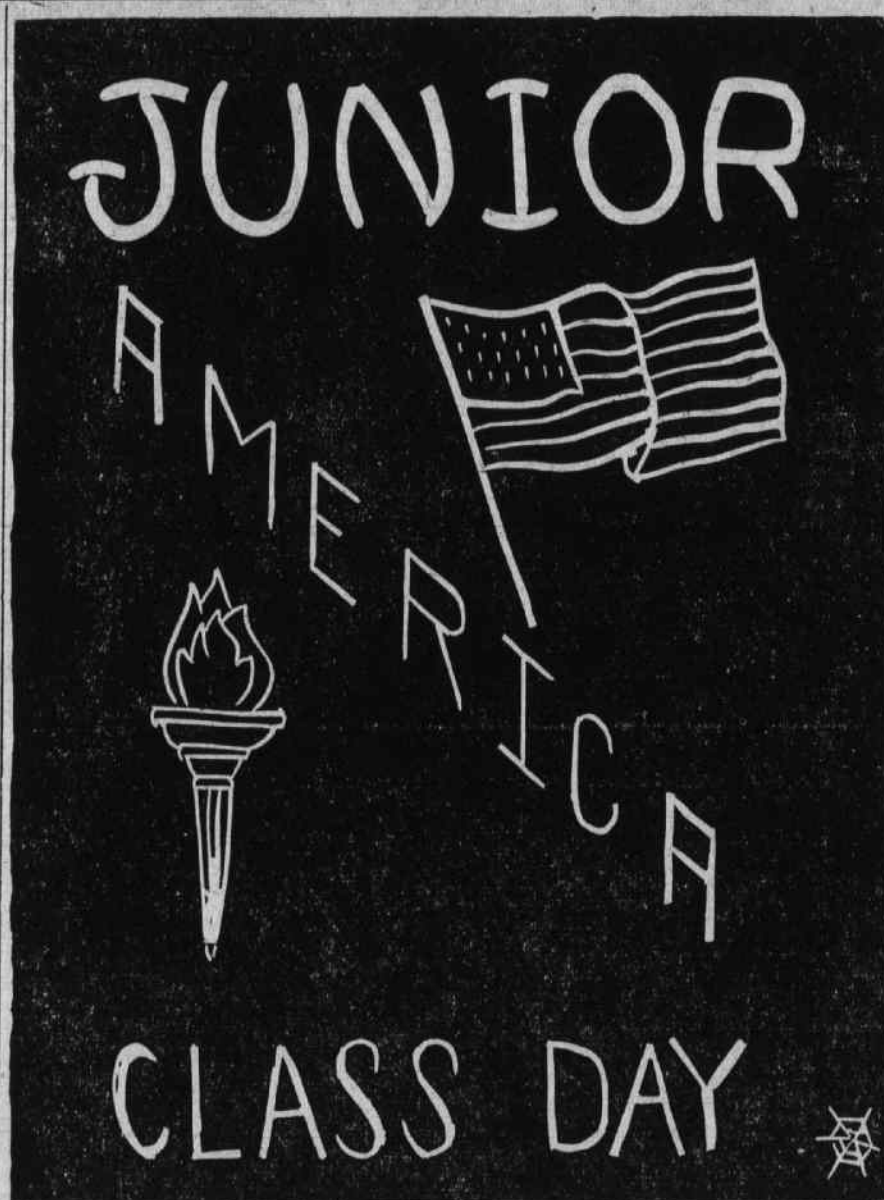
by Frances Connock

"The Snake Pit", starring Olivia de Havilland will be at the State Theater Sunday through Thursday. Based on Mary Jane Ward's best-selling novel, the film is a realistic portrayal of the compelling story of Virginia Cunningham. It is the story of the insidious forces that lead to her breakdown and her experiences inside a hospital where a successful attempt is made to restore her normal place in society. The striving for security and mental calm prove a perfect carriage for Miss de Havilland's acting ability. Incidentally, she was recently given the New York Critics award for the most outstanding actress in 1948—for her portrayal in "The Snake Pit."

"John Loves Mary", starring Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson, and the striking new screen discovery, Patricia Neal, opens at the Virginia Theater Sunday for a four-day run. The picture is adapted from the uproarious romantic Broadway farce of the same name. Reagan plays John, the hapless hero who is confronted with a romantic obstacle in the person of an English war-bride. Carson plays his non-too-bright buddy, offering the star a chance for some of his broad comedy characterization that reminds one slightly of "Brother Rat". Wayne Morris plays a somewhat comic heavy, his first try at mild villainy on the screen.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in typing for the Breeze on either Tuesday or Thursday nights, please contact Rebecca Rogers or Frances Connock, or leave a note in P. O. Box 9.



To The Juniors

Next week marks a milestone in the life of every junior. Wednesday is their class day, and what a day they have planned for themselves! An excellent speaker, luncheon, banquet, and class night program are in the offing.

All students on the campus give particular honor to the juniors on their day of triumph. Freshmen and sophomores watch them with admiration, and seniors regard them with affection. In this class will arise the leadership of campus affairs in the year to come. Its members will have the guiding hand in the affairs of student government, honor council, YWCA, the Schoolma'am and Breeze staffs.

The seniors who will soon relinquish their offices have expressed the feeling that their positions will be well filled by competent members of the junior class this spring. An interested and able class will back its officers in their duties and responsibilities in their year of leadership which is to come.

All Madison students wish you well, Juniors. May your class day live in your memories forever. Each individual member is to be congratulated for her role in such a fine class. Each officer is to be admired for her contribution to your progress.

The senior class particularly sends you its congratulations and best wishes. We traveled the same path you trod and know your problems and worries. You have mastered them well so far. Here's to you!
M.A.K.

NOTICE

Beginning Saturday, February 5, reserve books may be taken from the library at 3:30 on Saturday afternoons instead of at 4.

Phone Conversation

by Ollie Vee Walpole

Telephone?—for me? Hello—Mother? Hi hon, golly it's so good to hear your . . . ma'm?—my what? . . . Say-y-y how are you and Dad getting along? . . . 'nd the weather, too cold? . . . too hot?—it's sho' gotten that way up here in the last minute or two . . . My what? . . . You say what came today?—Oh Mother thanks so much for that box you sent! Were those cookies swell! . . . Yes, I can hear you dear—what was that? You're what? Honest, Mom, I saw the sharpest dress downtown yesterday—that new double waistline 'nd . . . No not a soul's yelling in the hall, the connection is perfect! Daddy said what about my . . . uh-h . . . oh Mother, how is Dad feeling, or did I ask that before, uh-h just tell me all about everybody at home—ma'm? . . . of course I'll be quiet . . . what are you trying to say? . . . My what—grades? Yeah—uh that's what I thought you said . . . Say they've come huh?—Oh Mother there's the operator; she said our three minutes were up—th-thanks for calling dear, was scrumptious to hear your voice. G'bye now . . . (places receiver on hook) Wow, that was close! . . . Who in the heck was that character that ever said " . . . life can be beautiful"?

Cannery Row

Reviewed by Doralee Levine

John Steinbeck's desire to live, to dream, to violate, to suffer, and to die is vividly reflected in his unique work, *Cannery Row*.

Cannery Row is not only a village in California; it is a breathing existence within itself. It inhales the ideas and thoughts surrounding it, and emits the characteristics of a lower-class morality. The story is as innocent or complex as life, and unfolds its messages with the naturalness of the environment. Steinbeck expresses a warmth and understanding for his characters and portrays them to be as universal as human nature. "Doc", the hub of the hook, is as ingeniously created as the world in which he lives. He is venerable, "half-Christ and half-satyr" because he is educated. The author uses "Doc" as a frame of reference, enabling the reader to make the comparisons which are necessary to understand the story.

Steinbeck made one great mistake in this narration. He failed to realize that life is a continuous stream which flows relentlessly in one direction, in spite of obstacles in its course. Many incidents and people are introduced irrelevantly, and are loosely connected with the preceding episodes.

Nevertheless, *Cannery Row* is a brilliant work, and typifies contemporary American literature. The reader is very stimulated as Steinbeck synthesizes life into American folklore.

COMMENTS

by Irene Munson

Ellis Arnall, John Gunther says in *Inside U. S. A.* is "one of the best and brightest of contemporary Americans"; he also says, "Arnall was one of the best governors Georgia, or any other state has ever had". One of the most liberal Southern political leaders, Arnall, it is believed by many, will be heard of again on the national scene—perhaps, even, as the almost impossible—a Southern president, for Arnall is only forty-one years old now, and very highly thought of by most Americans. Already, he has written two books on the state of the nation, *The Shore Dimly Seen* and last summer's *What the People Want* (in our library, in case you'd like to bone up before Wednesday), which have been clear, down-to-earth, realistic reports of the U. S. A.

Arnall became governor of Georgia, following Eugene Talmadge, the Georgia "dictator", in 1943, when he was only thirty-six years old, and the youngest governor in the United States. He is a Democrat, "writing a new page in Southern history". During his tenure in office, as governor of Georgia, Arnall is said to have "done more for extension of franchise than any other American since women were given the vote". He was responsible for the elimination of the poll tax in Georgia, lowering the voting age in Georgia to 18 years, and having Georgia the first state in the union to pass a soldier-vote law during the war. Within twenty-four days of his inauguration, young Arnall, working in conjunction with a unanimous state legislature had adopted every campaign promise he'd made, and banished Talmadge's dictatorship system and all its evidences from Georgia. He removed education from the realm of politics, restored state institutions to accredited standing, had the legislature drastically curb the power of the governor, had exposed the pardon and clemency rackets, had begun a clean-up of the rotten Georgia penal system, made an effort to bring big business back in Georgia, presented a new state constitution before the people, which was subsequently adopted 3 to 1 in a general election, and he rid the state of the vast debt incurred for it by the Talmadge gang.

One of the most important things he did for the South was in carrying a suit against the railroads of the nation to equalize the freight rates charged to the South and to the West. These rates had always been higher than in other sections of the country, and discouraged big business from building in the South. After the fight was carried to the Supreme Court, the Court ruled against the railroads, freight rates were equalized in the South and the West, and Arnall had won a great victory for his section of the nation.

He was strongly backed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose policies he favored in the main, but calls himself a "Federalist" saying, he does not subscribe to the "moth-eaten doctrine of state's rights—rather favoring a program of more state's responsibilities". Mr. Arnall is quite a personage. His talk here next Wednesday in assembly should be highly worth listening to.

Greek Gossip

Ann Powell and Miriam Gore were initiated by Sigma Sigma Sigma in the Pan Hellenic room Tuesday night.

Judy Nutting was given a going-away-party by Theta Sigma Upsilon just before exams. Also, the Thetas are planning a record party in honor of their new radio-vic console, which they recently received.

Reverend LaMoine addressed Alpha Sigma Tau Monday night on religion and philosophy.

Miss Frank Announces Second Honor Students

Miss Helen Frank, registrar, announces that 193 Madison College students have made averages for the first semester ranging from 3.00-3.49, which entitles them to a place on the second honor roll. These people are as follows:

SENIORS

Curriculum I
Barbara Allen Bowen
Harriet Jean Flax
Marie Virginia Garber
Mary Jean Morrison
Rebecca Ann Settle
Joan Sprouse
Eleanor Glynn Tiller
Dorothy Jean Mims Tysinger

Curriculum II
Elma Vyonne Davis

Curriculum III
Mary Louise Albright
Nan Coker Carter
Margaret Stine Chapman
Mildred Hobson Cross
Jo Ann Dent
Virginia Mae Hall
Beverly Hope Lewis
Geraldine Brooks Neathery
Mary Ellen Nethers
Marie Eleanor Parrotta
Betty Carter Retterer
Irene Huntington Reynolds
Frances Lee Sneed
Jennie Meath Snowden
George Volchansky
Betty Kathryn Weller

Curriculum IV
Mamie Frances Barton
Nancy Rose Bryant
Alice Joyce Dallas
Mary Katherine Hamilton
Margaret Fair Jessup
Dorothy Jane Lucy
Geraldine Martin
Nancy Carol Powell
Martha Cook Ramsey
Mary Alpha Rudasill
Anne Maria Starling

Curriculum V
Margaret Joan Hartsook
Marilyn Virginia Lee
Virginia Lee Miller
Johanna Lee Shallcross
Lillian Estelle Spivey

Curriculum VII
Millicent Ann Broglin
Shirley Ann Dhein
Betty Jean Smith
Gladys Ethelene Smith
Jeanne Elizabeth Sutton

Curriculum VIII
Doris Jean Rhodes
Helen Jean Slaughter

Curriculum IX
Gloria Faye Bell
Mildred Marie Haley
Mary Ann Kidwell
Phyllis Marguerite Reynolds

Curriculum X
Bessie Hawk Howard

Curriculum XI
Katherine Ann Collie
Gena Ellen Gander
Frances Weir
Doris Virginia White

JUNIORS

Curriculum I
Arlene Anna Bumbaugh
Clara Wailes Darby
Anne Lee Harman
Marjorie Elizabeth Maguire
Nancy Walker Morrison
Anna Louise Stoneburner
Glenn Sherman Wells
Mary Ethel Wright

Curriculum II
Diana Dobbs
Norma Jean Gaither
Patricia Carolyn Griffith
Patricia Maye Ingram
Shirley Mae Shorter

Curriculum III
Barbara Webb Banish
Kittie Jean Blakemore
Marjorie Joan Bowman
Phyllis Ann Burns
Ann Esther Carter
Lois Loraine Early

Laura Killius Glunt
Dorothy Ann Herbert
Margaret Ann Moore
Joyce Catherine Moyers
Margaret Proctor Rolston
Natalie Eastman Towne

Curriculum IV
Lucille Price Berger
Audrey Deane Bowyer

Curriculum V
Marion Joyce Haydon
Irene Rose Seidman

Curriculum VI
Marjorie Ann Lehman
Jane Jones Mohler
Elizabeth Brown Preston

Curriculum VII
Ruth Kathleen Funkhouser
Sue Estelle Jennings
Evelyn Jackson Tubbs

Curriculum VIII
Elizabeth Ann Wilson
William Thomas Wohlford

Curriculum IX
Mary Elizabeth Hurdle
Dorothy Marie Rowe
Nadine Emilia Swinson

Curriculum XI
Mary Jane Bradley
Donald Baker Clatterbuck
Mary Julius
Orval Miller Shank

SOPHOMORES

Curriculum I
Ann Elizabeth Alexander
Maudelene Eliza Hall
Jean Rosamond Leonard
Mary Kathryn Polsue
Lucille Patricia Rogers
Mary Elizabeth Rowland
Susan Elizabeth Taylor
Joanne Katherine Webber

Curriculum II
Margaret Virginia Garwood
Charlyne Haden Mattox
Betty Mae Reynolds
Martha Memory Speer
Dilcie Deane Woodson

Curriculum III
Ruth Anne Agnor
Mildred Mae Bluet
Colleen Elizabeth Calvert
Mary Catherine Cockrill
Mildred Ramona Cooter
Betty Lee Holsinger
Wanda Jackson
Esther Gertrude McGrew
Martha Hughes Moore
Margaret Louise Whitman

Curriculum IV
Mary Virginia Baker
Margaret Elizabeth Elliott
Gertrude Ann Ragsdale
Jo Ann Whitten

Curriculum V
Margaret Anne Critzer
Dorothy Varine Deane

Curriculum VI
Martha Olivia Armistead
Betty Jean Bonneville
Martha Jane Bradley

Curriculum VII
Joan Evans Allebaugh
Bessie Copeland Bryant

Curriculum VIII
Joy Arlene Bott
Greta Yvonne Garber
Bonnie Faye Gordon
Barbara Ann Groseclose
Sylvia Jean Jackson
Doralee R. Levine
Jeanne Ann Phalen
Frances Amory Wilkins

Curriculum IX
Christine Gauldin
Marion C. M. Miller

Curriculum X
Dolly Louise Dedrick

Curriculum XI
Raymond W. Horn
Frances Estelle Lyon
Mary Sue Murdock

Curriculum B
Jean Ann Bear
Eloise Lorene Browder

YW Sponsors Dr. J. Reeves

Holding convocations during noon hours, leading evening seminar groups in the discussion of the origin, the nature, the goal and the road of life, holding bull sessions at night, and interspersing personal interviews throughout, Dr. J. J. Reeves has been a guiding light on the Madison campus this week—Religious Emphasis Week.

Choosing as his general theme **The Meaning of Life**, the present pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, and former minister at the Harrisonburg Methodist Church, has brought inspiration and thought-provoking ideas to students and teachers during this YWCA-sponsored activity. "The greatest single thing in one's life," averred the religious leader, "is what one thinks about God." He pointed out that some people don't think about God at all, and their lives take on the coloring of that attitude. What we are, according to Doctor Reeves, is the result of a series of choices, and even though one were to refuse to make a choice, life makes it for him.

Assembly Speech

One of the highlights of the doctor's address before the assembly on Wednesday was his interpretation of Christianity. He pointed out that wherever Christianity is nominally adopted, there will be found the highest form of intellectual life, the highest form of home life, the highest form of social life, and the highest form of moral or spiritual life. Carrying out this thought, Doctor Reeves remarked that one's life will grow, be socially effective and personally productive, in proportion to the number of worthwhile things one takes in and the negative things one leaves out.

Tea Tomorrow

Tomorrow (Saturday) from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., the YWCA is holding a tea and reception in honor of Doctor and Mrs. Reeves in Alumnae Hall. All members of the Y are invited.

In the receiving line at the reception, in addition to the honored guests, will be Mary Edwards, president of the local organization, Dean Hope F. Vandever, Dean W. J. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Partlow, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hicks, and Miss Martha Boaz.

Sunday Services

On Sunday, Doctor Reeves will conduct the 11:00 o'clock service at the Methodist Church, Harrisonburg. Vespers will also be held at the college at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Each organized church group on the campus, each class, and the Panhellenic Association took charge of an evening meeting during the week.

Scribblers Accept Six

Six girls have successfully passed try-outs for **Scribblers**, announces Ethelene Smith, chief scribe. Those passing the required tests were Jean Shallcross, Martha Thomas, Charlotte Gill, Dilcie Woodson, Ann Divil and Ollie Vee Walpole. Membership in this long-established honor organization, which endeavors to encourage creative writing and to foster literary interest and achievements, is composed of the English faculty and those members of the three upper classes who, after recommendation by the previously mentioned department, have passed try-outs in creative writing.

Peggy Langston Burnett
Glenna Mae Carpenter
Myrtle Elizabeth Gilpin

FRESHMAN

Curriculum I
Janet Burlingame Claxton
Betty Sue Culpeper
Jean Sanderson Douglas
Emily Thomas Scott
Alice Sue Weddle

Curriculum II
(Continued on Page 4)



Above, left to right, Joan Craig, Jeannette Cocke, and Carol Kennette hold \$35,000 chinchilla cape.

Chinchilla Movie Features Madison Students, Faculty

Recently six Madison girls were selected by Miss Mabel Gladin to go out to the Greer-Hale Chinchilla Ranch to be in a Twentieth-Century Fox production on the story of chinchillas.

Those participating in the film from Madison were Sue Taylor, Carol Kennette, Jeanette Cocke, Joan Craig, Nancy Wilson, Harriet Flax, and Miss Gladin. Mr. Wallace Greer, who owns the ranch, and Miss Virginia Newman of New Market were also in the movie.

The purpose of this short is to tell the story of chinchillas. The girls were filmed looking at the chinchillas, playing with them, and modeling the historic \$35,000 chinchilla cape, which the ranch owns. This cape was purchased forty-one years ago from Marshall Fields in Chicago. The coat is made of South American pelts.

The most unique shot in the movie was of the girls kneeling around a table with their chins on it. Five chinchillas were running around on the table, and the scene was taken from above.

Everyone found the story of the chinchilla quite interesting. Years ago, the pelts had a yellowish cast, but through breeding this has been replaced by a whitish hue, beautifying the coat.

Chinchillas have been bred in the United States since 1923, and they are considered a very profitable business. Since they are hardy animals, almost anyone who follows the scientific methods recommended can raise them. Farms have been successfully started with only one pair of breeders which cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a pair, by the way. Raising them is relatively easy since fifty pair require only a few hours of care a day, and the cost is \$2.50 a month per animal. They are profitable because pelts sell from \$250 to \$600 a piece. These little animals are never killed, but die a natural death before the pelt can be procured. It takes 150 of these pelts to make a coat, and the coat costs from \$20,000 to a no-limit high. Thus, chinchillas well deserve the trade name of "soft-gold".

Post Features Hazel Hawse

A former Madisonite rated a full-page "spread" in **The Washington Post** on January 31, 1949. Chosen as the first subject for the series entitled **Personalities in the News at The Hecht Co.**, was Hazel V. Hawse, R. N., who spent two years taking her pre-nursing training at Madison College. A native of Dayton, Va., Hazel completed her training at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg.

Joining The Hecht Co. eight years ago, Hazel is now chief nurse in charge of the institution's medical department.

The Washington store says it's rather comforting to know that Hazel and her crew are "Johnny-on-the-spot." Since she has a patient knocking upon her door every two minutes, the chief nurse appears to need those four registered nurses and two attendants which make up her staff.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 12

4 p.m.—YWCA Tea for Dr. J. J. Reeves

7:30 p.m.—Movie, Big Clock

Monday, February 14

Cotillion and German club goat-ing

Tuesday, February 15

Cotillion and German club goat-ing

Wednesday, February 16

Junior class day

Home Ec. Notes

Miss Sarah Brent, Madison graduate of 1948, and now dietetic interne at Massachusetts General Hospital, visited the campus recently and spoke to the seniors who are planning to take dietetic internships.

Miss Nancy Jane Warren, another Madison graduate of 1948, who is now dietetic interne at Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, will talk to the seniors during the first week in February.

Miss Lucia Zeigler, who recently completed her Master's degree and dietetic internship at Ohio State University, has accepted a position at the University of Virginia.

Miss Marjorie McKnight, graduate of Madison College who took her internship at Johns Hopkins, is now dietitian in charge of student curriculum in the Hopkins hospital. She has been a member of the staff there for several years.

Miss Kathleen Cahill, who completed her internship at Duke University Hospital, was married January 21 to Robert B. Miller, Jr. Mrs. Miller is administrative dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, chairman of the nutrition section of the Virginia Home Economics Association, has announced that Mrs. Ernestine Becker McCollum will be the main speaker in the nutrition section at the meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Virginia Dietetic Association at Hotel Roanoke.

Miss Mary Lee Hurt, program specialist, U. S. Office of Education, plans to visit Madison College with Miss Helen Hopper in the near future in relation to work with the Future Homemakers of Virginia.

Spottswood Dorm Adopts Polish Child War Orphan

Petit seven year old Willi Wentland is now the adopted son of the girls in Spottswood Hall, though his home is in far away Wronki, Poland.

The girls in Spottswood adopted this war orphan through the campus Y. W. C. A. after the Rev. Konstanty Najder spoke in assembly here. Najder is a Methodist minister in Poland.

Approximately seven million Polish people were victims of the recent war, including Willi's father. The war left 300,000 full orphans and 500,000 half orphans to be cared for. Willi is one of the "half orphans" whose mother is still living. The Methodist church operates two orphanages in Poland, but can only care for about 300 of the 3,000 Methodist orphans. Others live in very underprivileged conditions with their widow mothers or with strange families.

According to information released by the Polish orphan's headquarters, "observing the life of these poor children, one can immediately see what proper care would mean to them. They could, in part at least, regain some of the joy of life, conscious of the interest and care of their new guardians. Their feeling of loneliness would diminish or disappear on seeing that someone is thinking of them and mindful of their needs."

Adopted for \$12 monthly

Orphans can be "adopted" singly or in groups by individuals or organizations. The cost is \$12 per month per child. For information any student may write the Rev. Konstanty Najder, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11. According to reports, all packages sent to Poland arrive in their entirety and none are ever lost now. The Spottswood girls are busily preparing a birthday box for little Willi now.

Contents for Packages

Anyone contemplating the possibility of sending a package now might include clothing and footwear for the severe winter weather; medicines as much illness is the result of living conditions; foodstuffs as coffee, tea, cocoa, vanilla, pepper, and other spices, which can be exchanged in Poland for more



Willi Wentland

necessary articles; canned meats and fats; and condensed or powdered milks.

Werne Addresses Wednes. Assembly

Mr. C. V. Werne, an attorney from Richmond, spoke in Wednesday assembly on February 2. Mr. Werne, who is Secretary Counsel of the Virginia Better Business Bureau, spoke on "A Better America Through Better Business". He was sponsored by the Madison Business Club.

NOTICE

All campus students who belong to the International Order of Job's Daughters are requested to place their name, dorm and phone number in Box 665 immediately. There are big plans afoot, so don't delay.

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NOVELTY NEWS

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Magazines - Candy
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This'n That

by Jean Shallcross

Lots of the day students are sporting new diamonds, and they want it made known. Here's a partial list: Doris Wheelbarger, junior from Dayton, became engaged to Donald Bowman of Harrisonburg. No date has been set for the wedding so far.

Virginia Goode, senior from McGaheysville, became engaged to T/Sgt. John A. Adams of the U. S. M. C. from Natchez, Mississippi, and they're to be married in April.

And Lew Ann Echard, junior from Keezletown is engaged to Robert Stidley of Harrisonburg. No date has been set for the big event.

Joan Allebaugh, sophomore, became engaged to Pfc. James Clark of Pueblo, Colorado recently. No date has been set.

Another alumna who's just announced her engagement is Eva Ann Trumbo, who is engaged to Rev. Herbert P. Stelling of Augusta, Georgia. They plan to be married in June.

Mac Critzer, a sophomore from Waynesboro, was married last Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Waynesboro Baptist Church. The lucky groom is William Thomas Reese, Jr., also from Waynesboro.

Jackie Leatherbury, a sophomore from Maryland, has been wearing Mike Crut's class crest for quite a while now. Mike is a junior at The Citadel.

Jean Rainey, is another of the recently-engaged girls on campus. Royston J. Merrith of Norcross, Georgia, gave her a beautiful diamond. Royston attends the University of Georgia.

Let's not overlook Judy Ashburn a freshman from Holland, who not too long ago, became engaged to Paul Massey from Suffolk.

Kat Hale is all aglow over the ring she received from Jack Neal. Jack is a student at V. P. I.

Another of the lucky gals is Kitty Goodwin, a senior from Afton. She and Marion Lincoln plan to be married sometime after Kitty is graduated.

And of course Martha Covey is excited over the ring she received from

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Turille Directs Graduate Work

Dr. S. J. Turille, Head of the Department of Business Education at Madison College, has been selected by the State Department of Education at Richmond as a member of a steering committee to meet on the V. P. I. campus on February 18-19 to plan graduate and undergraduate business education programs in Virginia.

The two day meeting at Blacksburg has been called by the State Department of Education to bring together teacher-trainers and high school teachers in business education and the State Department in an effort to better coordinate the work of all agencies working in the field of business education. Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Business Education, will serve as chairman of the meeting at V. P. I.

Following the planning session, Dr. Turille and Mr. Walker will confer with Dr. Harry Sanders, head of the graduate vocational education school at V. P. I., concerning the graduate program in business education at V. P. I. next summer. Dr. Turille has been appointed to direct the graduate work in business education at V. P. I. next summer and will teach graduate courses in business education as well as serve as adviser to M. A. candidates on their theses.

Charlie Van Meter of Williamson, W. Va. Martha is a junior from Snowville, and Charlie is a student at West Virginia University. The big date hasn't been set yet.

Quite a congregation of Madisonites and alumnae were seen at the V. P. I. Midwinters, which featured that Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, last weekend. Among those present were Teeny Weir, Pat Rogers, Nancy Long, Barbara Cabe, Gwen Snapp, Shep Alberts, Margaret Jessup, Ebie Copley, Gladys Kemp, Lucy Peterson, Mary Heppy, and Evelyn Long.

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MOVIE GUIDE

February 12—Big Clock
February 19—Emperor's Waltz
February 26—Foreign Affair
March 12—Two Guys From Texas

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 3)
FRESHMAN (Cont.)

Joanne Caldwell
Nancy Lee Fravel
Marilyn Joyce Miller
Peggy Ann Turner
Curriculum III
Betty George Ramsey
Betty Will Rupard
Alice Catherine Sisson
Mary Anne Zirkle
Curriculum IV
Robbie Gay Carter
Nannie Gordon Rennie
Curriculum V
Mary Vaughan Harris
Evelyn Frances Price
Curriculum VI
Eleanor Marie Deaton
Norma Jane Dukes
Betty Catherine Miles
Ella Elizabeth Woolfolk
Curriculum VII
Barbara Ellen Burns
Eddythe Eugenia Kitzhugh
Sally Vaughan George
Mancha Thomasina Holland
Virginia Anne Williams
Curriculum VIII
Mildred Ann Allman
Alice Elizabeth Coon
Laila Mae Grubb
Mary Louise Musser
Curriculum XI
William Joseph Bowman
Jean Carter Dofflemoyer
William Edward Grandle
Juanita Lynn Holloman
Curriculum B
Phyllis Lee Adams
Anna Mae Birkhead
Mary Edna Gillenwater
Thelma Grace Inskeep
Joyce Alice Wright

Hamburger Steak Sandwich
Plate, French Fries and
Slaw 45c

Cube Steak Sandwich Plate,
Tasty Waffle Potatoes and
Slaw 65c

Ice Cream Sodas
Chocolate Sundae
Marshmallow Sundae
Chocolate Peanut Sundae

Toasted Sandwiches

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Curtis, Long and Weller Apple Festival Candidates

Ann Curtis, Nancy Long, and Betty Weller were voted for in Monday's assembly as Madison's representative for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Winchester early this spring. The winner will be released by the Apple Blossom headquarters in the near future.

Madison annually sends a representative to this festival which is one of the most renown of all such occasions in the nation. It is always held as near May 1 as possible, depending upon the blossoming of the apple trees. The student selected will reign in the court of Queen Shenandoah XXII. This festival was held annually until 1941 when it was interrupted by the war; it was resumed three years ago.

Ann Curtis, from Norfolk, was voted the prettiest girl in the senior class and last year was elected "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the University of Virginia chapter. She is vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma and secretary of the Cotillion club.

Nancy Long, who comes from Middletown, is a member and former editor of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, a member of the Art club and YWCA, recording secretary of the Pan Hellenic Council, and a former member of the Schoolma'am art staff.

Betty Weller, vice-president of the Student Government Association, is a native of Staunton. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the German club.

The candidates were selected by the president of the Student Government Association, Ida Hart Chappell, and the presidents of the four classes—Myra Fensterwald, Jean Parker, Mary Mays, and Mancha Holland. They were chosen on the basis of their beauty. Last year's princess was Anna Faircloth, a Richmonder, who was a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority and the May Day court.

E. Burdell Says Grading Wrong

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—De-emphasizing of grades in American education and re-emphasizing "over-all achievement" were advocated by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of The Cooper Union, in his annual report just issued.

"The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century," Dr. Burdell said, "is based on an awareness that a college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to teach students. It is my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in subject matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement."

"It seems to me that in the long run we will know more about a student's real promise as an engineer if, after four semesters of basic courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and humanities, he is given a comprehensive examination of a problem-solving type," Dr. Burdell wrote.

"He will then demonstrate not how sharp a memory he has, but how keen and resourceful and ingenious he is in bringing together all the theory and facts to which he has been exposed to bear on solving a reasonable problem involving all of these elements."

At the end of the student's junior year Dr. Burdell advocated that he should be given another problem-solving type of examination. And finally, the student's graduation "should depend upon whether or not he can solve at the close of his senior year a variety of problems which he is most likely to be called upon to solve during his early years of practice."

"I am told it is too much to hope for one school of engineering to adopt such criteria while 167 schools adhere to the present system of clock-hour credits. Obviously, there is an opportunity for the professional associations to make recommendations for experiments along these lines."

Alumnae Of Madison Meet In Winchester

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, dean of freshmen, acted as toastmistress at a recent meeting of the Madison College Alumnae in Winchester. Also attending from the faculty were Mr. Haynes McMullen, Mr. Percy Warren, and Dr. Walter J. Gifford. These three told of news in their particular lines of work.

Approximately thirty members were present. The flowers which were used as a centerpiece at the table were sent to Dr. Samuel P. Duke.

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Freshmen Accept German Club Bids

Twenty-seven freshmen accepted bids to the German club, announces Jean Mims Tysinger, president. The goating of these new members will be Monday and Tuesday, and the formal initiation will be held at a later date.

Grace Mae Armistead, Claire Abrams, Katherine Barnett, Beverly Brooks, Katherine Chauncey, Carolyn Copley, Mary Anne Collonna, Mary Curtis, Salley Donovan, Nancy Fravel, Jimmie Lou Findley, Charlotte Ferguson, Mancha Holland, Barbara Hurdle, Jo Hobson, Florence James, Betty Judd, Phylis Johnson, Carol Kennette, Marian Marshall, Miriam Mattox, Connie O'Leary, Betty George Ramsey, Emily Scott, Marie Emma Snowden, Alice Speight, and Sarah Wells are the new Germans.

The German club has charge of the dance Saturday night in Reed gym. Betty Rinehart, Helen Mitchell, Coleen Calvert, Martha Johnson, and Jean Mims Tysinger compose the decorating committee.

Other officers of the club are Anna Catherine Walter, vice-president; Katherine Ann Collie, secretary; Jackie Burton, treasurer; Helen Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms; and Jennie Snowden, reporter.

Homecoming Date Set, March 25-26

Homecoming, March 25-26, will be sponsored by the Alumnae group for the third consecutive year since the war.

All organizations are asked to give their co-operation in this year's homecoming. The Granddaughter's Club is taking an active part in assisting with one program.

Six thousand names are listed as Alumnae letters typed by the Business Education department are to be sent to each member.

NOTICE

Mr. H. K. Gibbons, business manager, announces that the ten dollar (\$10) room deposit fees for next year will be payable at the business office between February 15 and March 15. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who expect to return to school next fall must pay at that time.

Students will please retain their receipts as they will be called for by Miss Vandever at the time of room assignments.

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Gladin Attends Cornell

Miss Mabel Gladin is having a leave of absence from Madison College the second semester to do graduate work at Cornell University in the field of institution management and dietetics. Several parties were given for her during her last week.

Miss Sue Raine will be acting dietitian during Miss Gladin's absence.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Curriculum II
Dorothy Elaine Crowder
Jean Ermine Shallcross
Mary Jay Speer

Curriculum III
Mary Stuart Rhodes

Curriculum V
Edna Lee King
Mary Upshur Mears

Curriculum VIII
Betty Elva Calhoon
Anne Hundley Dovel

FRESHMEN

Curriculum I
Evelyn Mae Palmer

Curriculum II
Hiwana Louise Cupp—all A's

Curriculum III
Lena Virginia Albrite
Sophie D. Hilton

Curriculum IV
Anne Virginia Swartzel

Curriculum V
Christine Louise Campbell
Loren Gray Purcell

Curriculum VI
Richard Landes Boyer—all A's

Curriculum VII
Mildred Jacqueline Davis
Marion Owen Edmonds
Constance Patricia O'Leary

Curriculum VIII
Betty Jane Viar
Doris Jean Wood
Curriculum B
Jean Doris Saville

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

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M C Basketeers Tackle Rivals

The Madison basketeers tackle a perennial rival tomorrow, February 12, when they encounter the Westhampton Co-ords on the Richmond court. Westhampton is always represented by a well trained team and the game promises to be an exciting one.

The Purple and Gold swamped Roanoke on Monday, displaying a smooth working unit. With five days practice they should go into the Westhampton contest in top shape.

The whole squad will make the trip to Richmond, and first and second team games will be played.

Madison's Team Downs Roanoke

The Madison girl's basketball team chalked up a convincing 33-10 victory over Roanoke College in the opening game of the season Monday afternoon. Madison took the lead in the early minutes and kept it for the entire contest.

The Maroons could only penetrate the air tight Madison defense for three field goals. The Madison guards did a superb job of keeping Roanoke out of the scoring area. They were in on almost every rebound and sent the ball quickly to Madison forwards.

The Duchess forwards criss-crossed and shot their way to 33 points. Many of the baskets made were on unusual and tricky shots. Jane Grant, senior, shared high scoring honors with Emily Long, freshman, each making 10 points. Rendge was high for Roanoke with 6 points.

Roanoke helped Madison dedicate the beautiful new gymnasium floor finish. The floor added to the enjoyment of both players and spectators.

Miss Ulrich used all her squad in the game with the exception of Betty Ramsey, who injured her ankle in the final practice. The starting line-up had Pickrel, Shelley, and Bluet, as forwards with Johnson, Cockrill, and Sorenson as guards. Subs were: Forwards—Blakemore, Long, Grant, Lanier, Early; Guards—Woodyard, O'Leary, Nethers, Reddout, Cauley and Reynolds.

Miss Shaffer refereed the game and Miss Beyrer was the umpire.

Group Attends Dance Recital

On February 2, the members of the concert group and the Physical Education majors went to Washington to attend the concert given by Martha Graham. Miss Graham's concert consisted of "Diversion of the Angels", "Cave of the Heart", "Lear", and "Every Soul Is a Circus", a sketch of characters of the arenic world.

The group which left on a chartered bus from the college arrived back early in the morning.

Those making the trip were: Catharine Lewis, Natalie Bowman, Henrietta Lanier, Joan Bowman, Lois Early, Mickey Parotta, Gladys Kemp, Ann Stout, Marjorie Dyer, Betsy Johnson, Frances Garfinkle, Bette Bosserman, Bob Monahan, Mary Hahn, Kitty Blakemore, Jo Hodgson, Jackie Keyser, Margaret Chapman, Jane Grant, Shirley Pickerel, Fran Keyser, Jean Shelley, Betty Gray, Scott, Lucy Peterson, Dr. Rodgers, and Mrs. Hewitt.

Miss Graham's reputation as a leading modern dance choreographer has been well established on the concert stage for many years, and rumors of her retirement will lead many dance companies to mourn her loss. Foremost in her field, she remains the outstanding dance performer of modern times.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 11

Spots. I—Day Students

Spots. II—Ashby II

Sprinkle—Shen. II

Tuesday, February 15

Jackson II—Jr. III

Spots. V—Spots. III

Carter, Lincoln, Alum.—Senior

Thursday, February 17

John. I—Ashby III

Spots. I—John. II

Spots. II—Sheldon II

J. M. Breen Dies

Mr. J. M. Breen, of Harrisonburg, died suddenly Monday night of a heart attack at his home "Willowbank".

Many Madison students remember "Pop" as the proprietor of the gas station just off campus and more recently of "Willowbank", his hamburger curb service store.

Dukes Lose To Bridgewater 'B'

The Dukes took the floor against the Bridgewater College B squad in Reed gym last night with a slight handicap because of the loss of three regulars, Waldo Miller, who sprained his ankle in the RPI game in Richmond Saturday night, Harry Earman, and Art Keller.

The Bridgewater team edged into the lead 10-8 just as the whistle ended the first quarter. Both teams were slow on defensive as well as offensive play. The Dukes came back in the second quarter with a quickened tempo to take the lead at the half 23-17. The Bridgewater five returned in the third quarter with a renewed vigor to overtake the Dukes, but to be overtaken in the final seconds and lose the lead to the Madison quintet 30-28.

The fourth quarter, was one of thrills and spills with the Dukes and Bridgewater being tied up at the whistle. Warren Denton threw in the tying point on a foul shot but missed the winning one. This made the score 40-40.

Final Score

In the overtime Denton literally ran through the Bridgewater team scoring 7 points for Madison. Bridgewater scored nine points in the overtime period and edged out the Dukes by two points. The final score was Bridgewater 49-Madison 47.

Warren Denton was high scorer for the Dukes with 28 points. The other players with respective points are as follows: Richard Weakley, 6; Chuck Bobrick, 2; Buddy Showalter, 8; Bobby Leake, 2; Bill Nash, 2; Walter Eye, Fran Olencheck, and Harry Woolf.

NOTICE

All students who are interested in trying out for a position on the Breeze will please contact box 9 immediately.

Annual Completed

The final step in the completion of a Schoolma'am at Madison College was taken last Friday. The dummy, the last draft of the planned yearbook before the actual printing, went to the printer in Staunton. Along with the dummy were sent the pictures and copy that will be the content of the 1949 Schoolma'am.

On last Friday, the last picture envelope was sealed, the precious dummy packed and insured for mailing, and staff and editor took a deep breath—"Baby" had been put to bed.

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The Spotlight . .

By Margaret Chapman

The girls who officiate at the intramural basketball games may not catch every foul and jump ball, but they are trying hard! There is a big lot of these fledging referees and umpires this season including: Bowles, Ramsey, Wells, Webb, Shelley, Woodyard, Buchanan, Funkhouser, Monahan, Kemp, Chapman, Johnson, Parrotta, Furr, Sorenson, Long, Garfinkle, Bossieux, Gouldin, Dickson, Kilduff, Holcomb, Grant, Cockrill, Savage, Birch, Riddleberger, Reynolds, Kiser, and Hahn.

This group is working long hours in dear ole Reed Gymnasium to perfect their officiating technique. The end goal for all of them is a Women's National Official's Rating. To obtain one of these ratings a candidate must pass a theoretical and practical examination.

To obtain a National Rating the score must be 86 on the theoretical and 85 on the practical examination. A candidate failing to attain a National Rating may be given a Local Rating at the discretion of the local board. An applicant for an Intramural Rating must receive 75 in the theoretical exam and 70 in the practical exam.

Rating clinics will be held at Madison this spring, conducted by the Northwest Virginia Rating Board. Miss Shaffer is chairman of this board; Miss Ulrich is a national judge, and officials from Bridgewater and Mary Baldwin will assist them with the clinics.

Delores Webb and Jane Grant already have local ratings while Lorraine Woodyard and Jean Shelley hold intramural ratings. After the clinics this spring, we hope that many more Madison girls may claim basketball ratings.

English Girl Visits America, Loves Our Country, Makes It Her Home

One of the newest additions to our student body is Wendy Muhler of London, England. Wendy, who arrived in July on the "Queen Elizabeth", comes here from the Massanutten Military Academy where she taught art. While in England, she attended the London C. C. School of Arts and Crafts, majoring in stage designing.

Wendy came to the States for a visit but after two days found that she had fallen in love with our country, and has taken out her first citizenship papers.

Stating readily that she considered American girls more sophisticated than the English girls, she had only one comment about American boys—I quote, "Fast". When asked about her love life she replied, "Well, I have a boyfriend in England, but I thought if I went away it might help him to make up his mind more quickly."

Wendy is very fond of hamburgers and cokes which she had never enjoyed before coming to the United States, and also American ice cream. She thinks Virginia a lovely state and more like England than any other part of the country.

"My main impression of the United States is the friendliness of the people. Everyone you see speaks to you and smiles. English people would never be so friendly unless they knew you well."

Sororities To Hold Open Bidding Soon

The five sororities on campus will have equal opportunity to participate in the open bidding for upper classmen on March 5, announces Rebecca Settle, Chairman of the Panhellenic Council, although no type of formal entertainment by the Council or sororities has been planned, she added.

The Panhellenic Council, which is composed of three representatives and the president of each sorority, and of which Mrs. Bernice Varner is advisor, was in charge of the 6:45 p.m. services last Monday night, which marked the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week here on campus.

Under sponsorship of the Panhellenic Council, Dr. Walter J. Gifford will speak to all sorority girls on Monday night, February 14, in Wilson Auditorium.

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