

## Committee Announces Examination Schedule

The Schedule Committee, of which Mr. London A. Sanders is chairman, announces the examination schedule for the second semester as shown below. No student is required to take more than three examinations on any one day. If a student has more than three for one day, he should see Mr. Sanders who will arrange an adjustment.

### THURSDAY, MAY 26

8:00- 9:50—English 2—All Sections—Aud., and Home Ec. 89d1  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 4th Period  
1:30- 3:20—Home Ec. 32—All Sections—Aud.  
3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 1st Period

### FRIDAY, MAY 27

8:00- 9:50—Biol. 2—All Sections—Aud., and B. E. 64e2f1  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 7th Period  
1:30- 3:20—English 34—All Sections—Aud.  
3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 2nd Period

### SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:00- 9:50—Art 2—All Sections—Aud.  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 1st Period

### MONDAY, MAY 30

8:00- 9:50—Chem. 2—All Sections—Aud.  
10:00-11:50—Psy. 55—All Sections—Aud.  
1:30- 3:20—Biol. 28—All Sections—Aud.  
3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 2nd Period

### TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:00- 9:50—S.S. 2—All Sections—Aud., and Biol. 58cg  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 8th Period  
1:30- 3:20—Math. 8—All Sections—Aud.  
3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 3rd Period

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:00- 9:50—S. S. 6—All Sections—Aud.  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 6th Period  
1:30- 3:20—Home Ec. 42—All Sections—Aud.  
3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 3rd Period

### THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:00- 9:50—Psy. 32—All Sections—Aud.  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 6th Period  
1:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 4th Period

### FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 7th Period  
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 8th Period

## Breeze Receives Excellent Rate

**First Class—Excellent** was the honor rating received by **The Breeze** as recorded in Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Score-book sent to Rebecca Rogers, this past year's editor-in-chief. In this fortieth All-American critical service of A.C.P. Madison's newspaper was judged on the basis of News Values and Sources, News Writing and Editing, Headlines, Topography and Makeup, Department Pages and Special Features—all graded and combined to determine a final score. **The Breeze's** totaling seven hundred-fifty, which, in turn, sets up the criteria whereby the rated is posted. Some of the highest scorings were given in the latter section as mentioned in gradings above.

The purpose of this A.C.P. service is not to create inter-school rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help them in the solution of their problems. Every effort is made to judge the various publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools.

## Business Club Presents Show

"Spring and Summer Fashions Show" was presented by the Madison Business Club on Tuesday night in Alumnae Reception Hall. Business students and faculty members were invited to the style show which was under the chairmanship of Carrie White Moore, president of the Business Club.

Travel, time-to-retire, morning exercise, time-out-for-lunch, bathing, tea time, square dance and formal were the styles modeled. Fads featured under these styles were shorts, slacks, pajamas, dinner dresses, cottons, suits, and formals.

Florence Hudgins, Virginia Hundley, Mary Sue Murdock, Hazel Smith, Martha Baker, Florence Perkinson, Vivian Ritenour, Elise Bellnot, Betty Chapman, Edna King, Gena Gander, and Jean Young were the models.

Clothing and hair styling was sponsored by Joseph Neys and Coiffures Lorrens, respectfully.

## Special Provision For Study Abroad

Public Law 584 of the 79th Congress—the Fulbright act—authorizes the Secretary of State to negotiate executive agreements to use foreign currencies and credits realized through surplus-property sales for sending Americans abroad, and for financing travel for nations of other countries to the United States for study here, providing they do not displace American students in our educational institutions.

Anyone interested in making application for a government scholarship for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright act should contact Dr. Margaret Woelfel, faculty representative, for information.

## French Club To Give Play

Wednesday, May 4, the assembly program will feature a French play, "La Comédie D'une Femme Muette," presented by Le Cercle Francais.

The play tells the story of a judge who married a young girl who was perfect, except for one defect—she was unable to talk. As a result of living with her, he finds that he himself is becoming dumb and when a friend of his tells him of a doctor who can cure his wife, he is overjoyed. After a successful operation, the judge wonders if he should have left matters alone. Now his wife not only talks—she talks incessantly. When he can stand it no longer, he again summons the doctors. They give him a powder which makes him deaf and thus frees him from the continuous annoyance which the other members of the household must endure.

The cast of the play includes Betty Hippensteele as the judge and Mildred Davis as his wife. Fern Waters plays the role of the judge's friend while Jean Parker, Mary Virginia Warren, and Betty Reynolds are the doctors. The roles of two servants in the judge's home are acted by Jean Manuel and Bess Bryant.

The play is under the direction of Shirley Shorter, with the assistance of Joyce Cramer.

## Former Representative To Address Graduates



The man who represented Virginia in Congress for twenty-three years and was voted one of the five ablest men in that law-making body in a poll held among Washington newspaper correspondents will deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class of Madison College on June 6.

A former student of law at Washington and Lee University, Clifton A. Woodrum resigned from Congress in January, 1946, to become president of American Plant Food Council, Inc., with offices in Washington, D. C. Prior to his election as a representative, Mr. Woodrum had practiced law in this state, had served as commonwealth's attorney at Roanoke, and as judge on the bench of Hustings. He is well known as an orator.

### Baccalaureate Speaker

John Knox, now Baldwin professor of sacred literature at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 5. Doctor Knox, who has degrees from Randolph-Macon College, Emory University, and the University of Chicago, has served as a lecturer at Oberlin, Randolph-Macon, Harvard, and Emory, and is the author of several religious books.

## Curtis Represents Madison At Apple Blossom Festival

Thursday, April 28, marked the beginning of the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Madison's representative is Ann Curtis of Norfolk, Va., who was escorted by her fiancé, Clarke Pole, a medical student at the University of Virginia.

While in Winchester, Madison's court beauty is a guest of the George Washington Hotel. In addition to the Queen's Ball on Thursday night and the Blossom Ball tonight, Ann has been entertained at various luncheons and parties.

The Coronation of Queen Shenandoah XXII took place Thursday afternoon. In the Grand Feature Parade, which is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock today, the Princess from Madison is riding on a float. Her dress is of white organdy over pink taffeta with a tight fitted bodice and a full skirt. The skirt is trimmed with three tiers of self material, embroidered and edged with lace. The neckline is off the shoulder, finished in organdy and a full ruffle of lace. She is wearing pink satin slippers which match her gown.

Ann was voted "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at The University of Virginia in 1948. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and has served as vice president of Pi Kappa Sigma and secretary of the Cotillion Club this year. She was also voted best looking in the Senior Class Mirror and will be one of the twelve maids in the May Court on the Madison campus.



ANN RUSH CURTIS

## A A Announces May Day Plans

Madison's May Queen and her court will reign during the annual May Day celebration on Saturday, May 7.

The program, which is under the direction of the Athletic Association will have as its general theme **A Day in May**. The Campus in front of Senior Hall will furnish the scene for the proceedings. Carrying out the spirit of the day, carolers will stroll over the campus before breakfast and meet to sing under the Queen's window.

Jane Grant, and the Athletic Council have appointed the committees, the heads of which are,—Continuity Committee, Frances Antrim; Staging Committee, Margaret Chapman and Jean Shelley; Music Committee, Jo Hodgson; Dance Committee, Hetsey Johnson; Properties Committee, Frances Garfinkle; Costume Committee, Gladys Kemp and Publicity committee, Betty Monger.

The program is expected to start about 3:00 P. M. but the definite time has not been decided upon.

## New Slate Chosen For Governing Body

Members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes have chosen their representatives to the Student Government Association and Honor Council for 1949-50.

To the Student Government posts go Ginger Wells, Elsie Thornhill and Ann Stout for the Juniors, Barbara Spaulding, Gill Temple and Martha Moore for the Sophomores, Connie Roach, Betty Hiner and Kathryn Chauncey for the Freshmen.

As representatives to the Honor Council, the Juniors chose Phyllis Burns, Lenore Seibel and Wailes Darby; the Sophomores, Daniel Knauss, Polly Walker and Ollie Vee Walpole, and the Freshmen, Ruth Maier, Betty George Ramsey and Nan Rennie.

### NOTICE

All students who plan to attend the Summer Session should enroll with Mrs. Flick, Secretary to the President, as soon as possible.

Percy H. Warren  
Dean of the Summer Session

## Ex. G. I. Paints Mural



—PHOTO BY BOB MATTOX

A mural depicting old England, with its thatched huts, horses, peasants and lovely ladies, now adorns the Dinner Bell Restaurant in downtown Harrisonburg. It is the work of Lawrence Hatch, a Madison student.

Larry is now a junior at Madison.

He previously attended the National Art School in Washington, D. C. and has been on the staff of **The Times-Herald**. Larry is planning to continue his art study and expects to make it one of his minors.

## No Time To Think

An attack on the hurried, crowded academic life on most of the college campuses in America was made recently by President Charles Seymour of Yale, who called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

It is true. We *do* need leisure. Our planned curriculum leaves so little time for contemplation, meditation, reflection, thoughtful consideration, thinking things out! These we need time for, and are not able to find.

Each one of us must, of necessity, take time out for contemplation in this rushed life on campus. It's a difficult task, but one which we must take on, for of what use the cramming of facts and figures and other people's thoughts into our minds if we have no opportunity to sift through them and *think things out!*

## More Leading---Less Shoving

Over the holidays some of us overheard two teachers discussing their schoolroom problems in various phases, and one of the young women happened to make this statement: "I can't make Frances learn to pay attention to the classwork, and as for being able to read—I just can't make her concentrate!" To those of us who have had no-teaching experience this did seem truly a problem. Why could not Frances be made to pay attention and read,—but no class room was perfect, and we had to expect something of this sort every year, we had heard somewhere. But we began to wonder . . . Whose fault was it really? . . . the teacher's? . . . Frances'?

When anyone of us thinks back on our high school days, somehow we always think of a favorite, a particularly good teacher we had . . . say for English, history, math . . . any subject we might have taken. There are many reasons why we might have liked them: She always let us out fifteen minutes early, or he told the best stories along with his lessons or perhaps even he was the best-looking man on the faculty—or could it have been that Miss X made learning a "painless process" to us. Maybe she simply "cleared the way" or laid down a clear path which in turn stimulated our desires for learning and made us just "want to learn". Surprisingly enough we got it for ourselves because we were intensely interested in Miss X's subject. With a little well placed emphasis at strategic points in the course our minds had been excited to the extent that we had "gone on" on our own. What could be any more progressive in the field of education than learning by guided discovery, logically planned, and ultimately "doing" that discovered?

Kahlil Gibran once wrote of teaching that . . . "If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind." How much good a little more leading to a point and a little less shoving on our part would do!—not only in the profession but also in the accomplishment of goals that go to make the lives, as a whole, of those we may attempt to help, richer finer ones as well.

—O. V. W.

## TAKE HEED AND READ

### AFTER MANY A SUMMER DIES THE SWAN

by Aldous Huxley

Reviewed by Doralee Levine

The planting of Aldous Huxley, the intellectual ascetic from England, in the over-ripe soil of California was a daring agricultural experiment and it has produced some weird fruit, including his novel, *After Many a Summer Dies the Swan*.

This is the story of an enormously rich man named Stoyte who fears death. His manic terror, I gather, is prompted not so much by reluctance to depart from this splendid orb (which has not afforded him much pleasure) as by going to get his bottom paddled in the hereafter. Stoyte lives in a Gothic castle in California, "more medieval than any building of the 13th century," surrounded by an appalling litter of people.

Along with his Flemish paintings and Fra Angelico murals, the fearful millionaire has collected Dr. Obispo, a sardonic, wholly unscrupulous doctor whose mission is to keep Stoyte alive

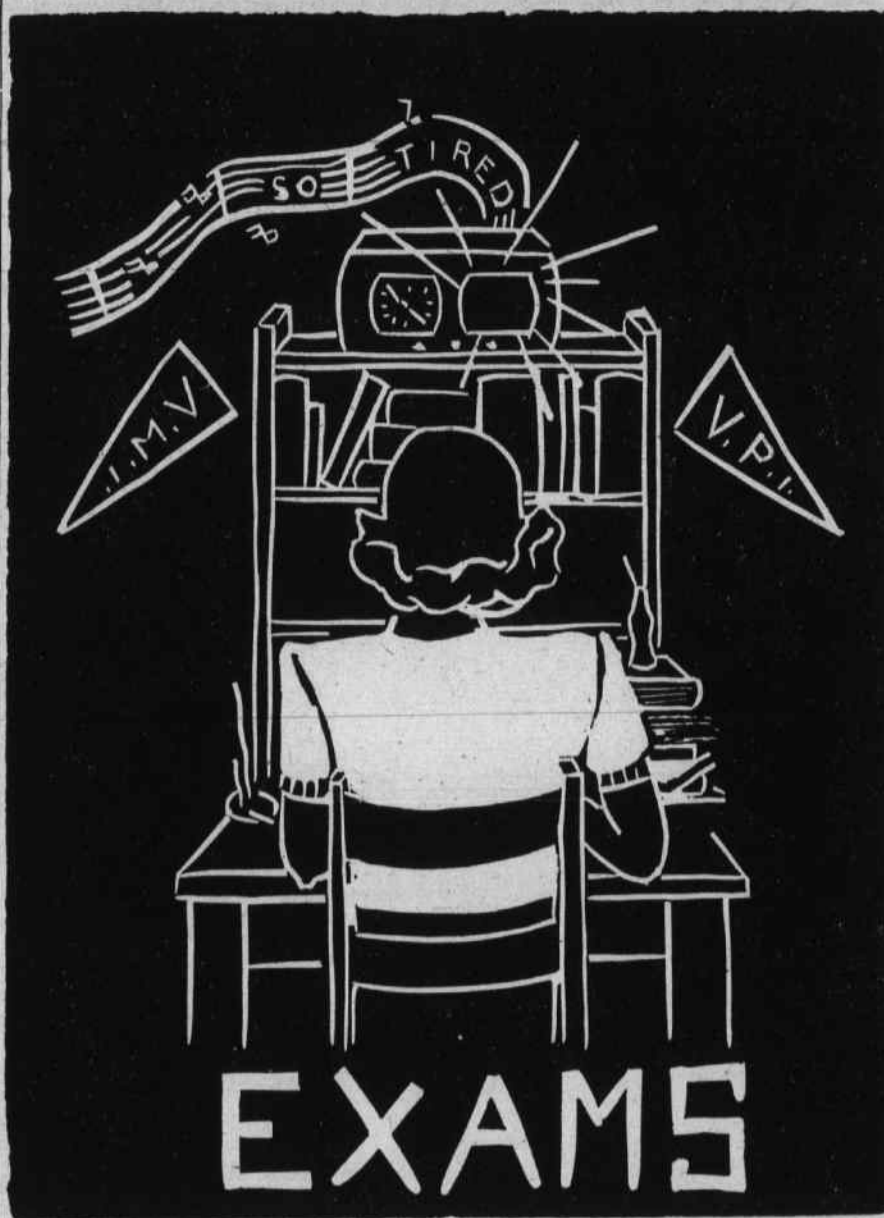
forever; Jeremy Pordage, an intellectual weasel who functions as a librarian; and Virginia Maunciple, a beautiful girl with no mind to speak of.

Pordage, the librarian, stumbles on some astonishing experiments in the field of longevity made by the Fifth Earl of Gonister in the 18th century, and turns them over to the contemporary longevity expert, Obispo. The malevolent doctor straightway hustles his protector to England where they discover the Fifth Earl still alive and roaring after 200 years. Regrettably, the Earl has degenerated through some process of reverse mutation into a foetal ape. I didn't understand Huxley's scientific reasoning in the book, so I cannot elaborate any further.

At the end of the novel, Stoyte, after only a momentary hesitation, decides it is indefinitely better to become a gibbering baboon than to face his Maker. Although the novel is rich in calcium and irony and rather deficient in humanity, the dismal perpetuity is the cream of the jest and the whole tale is decidedly odd to read.

## Banquet Guests

Dr. Walter J. Gifford, chairman of the Executive Board of Madison College, and Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, of the Music Department will be among the honored guests at the Annual Spring Banquet of the Richmond chapter of Madison College Alumnae. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Jefferson on Saturday May 1, at 1:00 p. m.



## MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

The Freshman "Showboat of '52" sailed on and off the stage the other night with one of the best displays of talent we've seen around these parts. . .

The whole class is to be congratulated on a grand job. . . Rita Russell as "Cindy Lou" and papa Jim Hunter as "Steve" stole the show, but everybody loved "The Barbershoppe Quartet," the hillbillies, the umbrella gals, the sailors, the darkey singers, and so on . . . In fact, the whole thing.

Cotton dresses, balmy, (on occasion breezes, suntan oil, blanket rolls, tennis raquets squaw-faces, and that ooooooh-don't-touch-me look proclaim spring on the campus. As one joker said spying a tomato face, "How?" . . .

The race we reported last time in the who-has-the-darkest-burniest-looking-tan contest has gotten so crowded that we've given up trying to judge. The field's wide-open. Softball's having a yearly upsurge in popularity, as volley ball, badminton and ping-pong bow off the stage. . . Don't know about the gal's champ, but we hear that Jersey-born Ralph Burns has been "burning" up the ping pong tables to become unofficial men's tournament champ. . . What's happen to southern manhood, boys? . . . The rec rooms are becoming THE place to be (morning, noon, and night for some) since the gala opening the other Friday. The library is becoming out-moded, we hear, and bridge, rummy, checkers, and chess have taken its place—at least temporarily, what with exams looming ahead. Lee Arnold is the latest mono-

poly-millionaire on campus, with Janie Whitlock right behind her. Speaking of the rec rooms, we've heard nothing but compliments about them since they've opened. If you haven't seen them drop by. They are something the campus has needed for a long time.

Repercussions from Easter vacation are just about done, though we've still trying to find out who gave Dr. Smith the bird (or rather the chicken—a live one) the day before Easter. The gals on campus are still gasping at the tales of last weekend's splurges at U-Va, W&L, VPI, and so on, where a huge number of students wended their way for a good time.

Ann Curtis, Madison's princess at the Apple Blossom festival had her big day yesterday, in Winchester, when the Queen was crowned. Lou Miller, who represented the State of West Virginia . . . ditto. There was another mass exodus Winchester-way yesterday for the festival. . . Meanwhile the glee club and orchestra are on their yearly tours over the state, and we're all waiting to hear of their success. . . By the way if you see anyone blowing her top next week it will probably be Jane Grant or another of our busy athletic misses, with May Day in their hair. The gala May weekend is coming up and there'll be excitement for all, what with the May Court program, and the two dances on campus. Help the AA all you can, and make May Day a success!

Send THE BREEZE Home!

## Campus Committee Purchases Record

Myra Fensterwald, chairman, has announced that the Campus Fees Committee recently purchased the following records for the Spotswood Recreation Room:

Schumann's A Minor Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.

Schumann's Rhenish Symphony (No. 3)

Brahms' Concerto for piano and orchestra. No. 2 in B flat Major.

Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony

Mozart's Jupiter Symphony—(No. 41)

## Panhellenic Council Installs Mottern

Juanelle Mottern was installed recently as chairman of the Panhellenic Council for the coming year. Other officers sworn in by Rebecca Settle, retiring chairman, were: Clinton Ann Johnson, chairman elect; Shirley Quinn, recording secretary; Natalie Bowman, corresponding secretary, and Irene Blair, treasurer.

The retiring officers of the council are Rebecca Settle, chairman; Nancy Long, recording secretary; Maggie Kenny, corresponding secretary, and Betty Broome, treasurer.

## ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

According to the State Department, the two-way blockade in Germany and a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss Germany's future." The three western powers, in accepting Moscow's proposal for lifting the double blockade, made one condition . . . that the Soviet government stand on the Tass statement and add no other conditions or qualifications.

The Greek Inner Cabinet has given women of twenty-one the vote in communal and municipal elections, and women of twenty-five or over may stand for election.

The target date for launching the new German republic has been set between July 15 and August 15 by General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor.

During the first week of May, the Council of Europe is to be formally constituted. The first active business session of the new organization is set for Strasbourg late in the summer. Strasbourg can give to western Europe's new government a background rich in European culture and tradition.

The director of placement at Columbia University feels that most American university graduates entering the job market this June will find jobs, but it will take a little longer than last year. The demand still is heaviest for technical personnel, but accounting and sales work in wholesale and industrial fields is offering excellent opportunities at present. According to the Columbia director, scarcity fields, for which the demand is great, include library work, occupational therapy, and teaching at the high-school level.

The American Medical Association has assailed Truman's health bill as a step which "would turn back the clock of medical progress in this country—50 years."

Mexico has made a new contract with a private United States oil company and hopes to regain her leading position among the oil producers of the world.

The Texas Senate has voted 25 to 2 to drop the poll tax requirement for voting.

The French Cabinet has decided that seven government-owned aviation factories should be closed or returned to private management to cut losses under France's nationalization programs.

We've traded off a general for an admiral as our ambassador to Moscow. Admiral Allen G. Kirk is taking over the duties relinquished by General Walter Bedell Smith. The naval diplomat has been our ambassador to Belgium and minister of Luxembourg.

## Shirkey Announces Schoolma'am Staff

Retha Shirkey, editor-in-chief of the 1950 *Schoolma'am*, announces the staff heads as follows:

Copy editor, Pat Ingram; faculty editor, Cora Blackmore; organization editors, Doris Thurman and Wanda Jackson; athletic editor, Kitty Travers; school life editor, Connie Roach assisted by Jean Wood; features editor, Nannie Rennie; statistics editor Audrey Humphries assisted by Margaret Whitman. Editor of the art staff will be Kitty Funkhouser. Charlotte Boice will head the Photography staff.

The Business Manager, Sarah Strader, will be assisted by Madeline Wiseman. Chief typist will be Margaret Moore.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the *Schoolma'am* staff is requested to see Retha Shirkey.

## THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press, Associated Collegiate Press

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENT BODY OF MADISON COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VA.

Editor-in-chief . . . Evelyn Jackson Tubbs  
Business Manager . . . Mary Jane Bradley  
Faculty Adviser . . . Dr. Glenn C. Smith  
Assistant Editor . . . Ollie Vee Walpole  
Headline Editor . . . Mary Virginia Warren  
News Editor . . . Barbara Hurdle  
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Chief Typist . . . Grace Armistead  
Cartoonist . . . Dolores Webb  
Sports Editor . . . Claudenia R. Carmen

## Home Ec Notes

Mrs. Lockard's clothing classes are planning a clothing exhibit for Monday, Assembly, May 23. Joyce Dallas is co-ordinating chairman.

The student teachers in Home Economics attended the regional meeting of Future Homemakers of America held in Bridgewater on Tuesday Evening, April 26.

Mrs. B. R. Varner announces the following placement of seniors in Curriculum IX for dietetics internship. All students who applied received appointments.

Ebie Copley—Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Mildred Haley—Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Bernice Hooker—Kennedy Veterans Administration Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee.

Janice Kibler—Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

Mary Ann Kidwell—Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. United States Army, Fort Sam Houston.

Phyllis Reynolds—Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Mary Elizabeth Smiley—Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va.

## Warren Speaks To Gretna P. T. A.

Mr. Percy H. Warren, head of the Department of Biology at Madison, spoke to the P. T. A. at Gretna on Thursday, April 14. The subject of Mr. Warren's talk was "The Social Implications of Science."

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## Greek Gossip

Alpha Sigma Alpha has elected Nancye Butterworth to attend the national convention at Port Huron, Michigan. The convention, which is to be held from August 22-26, will take the form of a house party.

Alpha Sigma Tau will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this summer at the national convention in Detroit, Michigan. Girls attending the convention from the Madison chapter will be: Lenore Seibel, Mattie Jett, Shirley Shorter, Nancy Morrison, Dorothy Elliott, Virginia Grant, and Patricia Dougherty.

Alpha Sigma Tau will initiate ten girls next Wednesday in the Panhellenic Room.

Mountain Top Haven was the setting for Theta Sigma Upsilon's annual Founders' Day banquet on April 4.

Audrey Hawkins will represent Theta Sigma Upsilon at its national convention held every four years at French Lick, Indiana.

The Founders' Day banquet of Sigma Sigma Sigma was held on Thursday night, April 21, in Senior dining room at six o'clock in celebration of the sorority's fifty-first year of organization.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Alice Hunter, who was followed by Mary Claire Dougherty, Joyce Dallas and Miss Ann Hardesty, who proposed toasts on behalf of their respective positions in the sorority circle. Also included in the evening's program were the year's social service reports, special music and the presentation of awards—the latter activity by Elsie Thornhill, the newly elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Under awards came the highlight of the evening's events, that of the presentation to Alice Hunter of the Mabel Lee Walton Leadership Award for 1949. This award of a silver loving cup given each year to a Tri-Sigma girl in the United States was accompanied by a bouquet of American Beauty roses, gift of Alpha Upsilon chapter on campus. This leadership award is a supreme honor to a college Sigma whose personal achievements indicate distinctive potentialities, and it is also based on the development of collegiate leadership, both within and without the chapter.

### A LARGE SELECTION

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## "Williams' New Curriculum"

By Stu Williams

After a prodigious amount of thought (yes, I did, too!) and research I have completed the outline of a new curriculum available to all students (and others) if the college will approve of same. This might become a reality with a bit of, shall we say, student pressure. Rally behind me, comrades, and have the institution inaugurate this new curriculum which is designed to acquaint the student with—heh, heh!—LIFE!

Before continuing with this reading, consult your catalogue in order to correctly place the name of the course offered, semester, credits, instructor, and regime of course. This is written to conform to that pattern.

### CURRICULUM XII (Life)

Li. 1-2—**Understanding Students.** Two Semesters (if you last.)  
Credit: a lot.

Williams

This course required for faculty members who have failed to gain a proper understanding of their pupils.

Li. 13—**Night Riding.** 6 hours a week.

Roberts

A study of the entertainment angle of this interesting diversion and the problems that arise from same. Available to Seniors only.

Li. 15—**Bebop for Appreciation—** 1 semester no credit.

Kenton, Herman

The aim of this course is to gain an understanding of the psychological causes of this outward sign of frustration and its results (berets, goatees).

Li. 19—**Chapel Absenteeism** Wednesday No credits (Whaddaya want, blood?)

Fawley, Koogler

This course, primarily designed to acquaint the student with the art and science of being "unavoidably absent from assembly." Forging excuses, fits of coughing, and contempt for speakers will be discussed.

Li. 25—**Men, How to get one** One Semester. No credit but one man.

Hutton, Grable

A study of the feminine wiles in obtaining a life mate.

Offered to women and special students.

Li. 26—**Women, How to get one.** One semester No credit, but lots of women. (after all, the ratio's 13 to 1).

Manville, Shaw

Similar to Li. 25, only for men.

Li. 75c—**Food Contrasts** Two Semesters. Credit: 30 lbs.

Duncan Hines

This course to meet during mealtimes. Classes will meet one day at Bluestone dining hall, the next at the Arcade Restaurant. Shows the difference in good and bad foods.

Li. 7-10:00 p.m.—**Campus Geography** Credit: 3 hours.

Daciek

This course designed to acquaint the students with dark retreats on the campus quadrangle. Laboratory materials consist of flashlight and low-heeled shoes (classes held at night).

Li. 10-10:30 p.m.—**Suavity** Credit: Blacklist.

Horn

The art of trying to persuade the watchmen that you didn't know and that you'll never do it again.

Li. 3 (feathers), 4 (roses)—**Drinkmixing** Saturday afternoon classes

Milland

A course demonstrating the proper measurement and quality of beverages. Laboratory fee \$3.15 per week.

Li. "O"—**Heckling** Daily No credit.

Williams

The art of getting, gaining, or otherwise obtaining the professor's "goat" is discussed in full.

Li. "I raise you"—**Poker** Credit: cash only.

Burton

This course is for the fun-loving students. In the game of "seven card, deuces wild" are shown the relative values of a pair, two pairs, three of a kind, a straight, a flush, four of a kind, a straight flush, royal straight flush, and five of a kind. Text by Hoyle.

Li. (e)—**Sleep** Credit: rest 56 hrs. a week.

Williams

Laboratory materials: pillow, mattress, sheets, nembutal.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, April 30

7:30 p.m.—movie, "Up In Central Park"

Monday, May 2

8:00 p.m.—Rockingham Memorial Hospital Commencement Exercises in Wilson Auditorium

7:45 to 9:30 p.m.—Alumnae Association Meeting in Senior Hall Reception Room

Tuesday, May 3

7:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Frances Sale Club in Alumnae Reception Room

Wednesday, May 4

6:40 p.m.—German Club will meet in Alumnae Hall

6:45 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. meets in the Sophomore Dating Room

Friday, May 6

8:00 p.m.—Emily Pierce will be heard in her senior recital in Wilson Auditorium.

## Sesame Presents High School Band

The Harrisonburg High School Band, under the able direction of Mrs. C. T. Marshall, was presented in concert at assembly on Friday of last week by the Sesame Club.

This group of approximately seventy-five students showed its versatility by presenting a varied program. The numbers consisted of marches, classical numbers, informal "Saturday Night" songs, and popular music.

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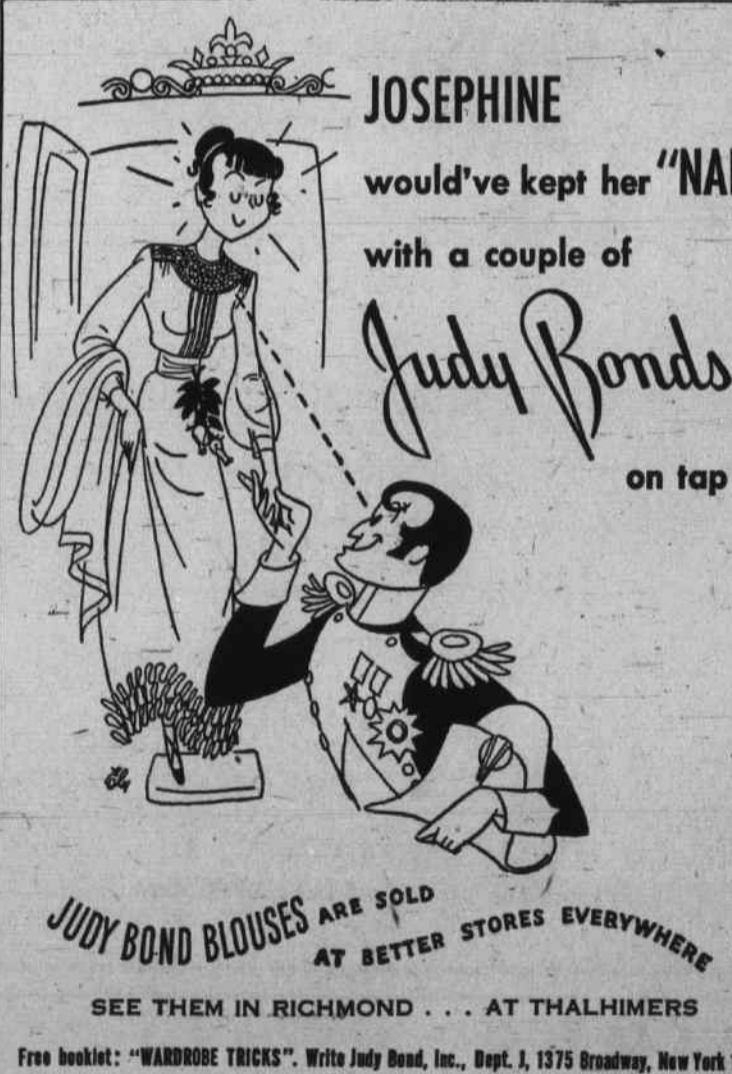
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## Glee Club Goes On Annual Tour

The Madison College Glee Club is on its annual tour from April 27 through April 30.

It was in Fredericksburg at Mary Washington College on April 28 to participate in the College Choral Audition sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Club.

On Friday it will attend a luncheon at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Tonight the Madison Glee Club will appear in joint concert with the Randolph-Macon and University of Richmond Glee Clubs in Chandler High School Auditorium.

The Glee Club will sing for a luncheon given by the Richmond chapter of Madison College Alumnae on Saturday at the Jefferson Hotel.

To conclude its tour, the choral group will appear in joint concert with the University of Virginia Glee Club on April 30 at 8:00 P. M. in Charlottesville.

The Madison Glee Club is under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer.

## Annual Institute Held on Campus

The fourth annual institute in business education, sponsored by the Department of Business Education at Madison College and the Department of Education in Richmond, was held on the Madison College campus Friday, April 22, with over thirty high schools in the Shenandoah Valley represented.

## This'n That

by Jean Shallcross

Well, Easter's come and gone, Spring is in the air—and we're back for another long stretch with more engagements to tell you about!!! Those precious gems were just waiting for Easter vacation—so let's see now.

We Knew it—we ust knew it!!! Frank Olenchek and Pat Ingram have decided to make that romance of theirs a permanent thing. Pat got her ring Friday night, and she's mighty happy about it!!!

Pansy Hoffman, a freshman this year, went home to Martinsville one weekend and came back all engaged to Morton Haynes, also from Martinsville. They haven't "set the date" yet, though!

Jackie Appleton is another gal who's sporting a solitaire these days! Jackie, a sophomore from Newport News, got hers from Harold Metheny, also from Newport News who attends Shenandoah College.

Nancy Ellis just can't hide that big grin and surprised feelings since she received her beautiful solitaire from Robert Henry of Hopewell, a student at V. P. I., over the holidays!!!! Well, would you blame her?

And another couple we can't overlook (we've seen them together every minute this year) are Jean Morrison and Larry Hatch! Jean got her ring from Larry over the holidays, and she's another one who can't help looking happy!!!

We told you quite a while ago about Ruth Ann Agnor's V. M. I. miniature, but it seems Charlie Upshaw wanted to make her Easter vacation memor-

able, and so Ruth Anne came back with one of the most beautiful solitaires ever seen on this campus!!!

Need we mention here that U. Va. Easters claimed simply loads of Madison girls last weekend? Those dancing to the lush music of "The" Monroe were: Kitty Joyce, Dozy Levine, Wanda Jackson, Betty Lou Miller, Jean Baxter, Rosalind Scarborough, Peggy Savage, Nancy Hartman, Ann Hunter, Margie Griffin, Biddy Antrim, Cathy Walter, Ann Curtis, Phyl Weaver, Nancy Powell, Iris Arrants, Jackie Burton, and many more.

Tech dances were found to be a big success by Nancy Penn and Betty Hurdle. Seems this was really the weekend for dances—Phyl Burns and Mary Jane Bradley were seen at W. and L. at the spring dance set.

Not only have we seen quite a few diamonds around recently, but we noticed a couple of new fraternity pins too. Iris Arrants is mighty proud of Jack Jeffries' Serpentine pin. Jack hails from Harrisonburg and is now at U. Va. And Mary Jane Bradley has been starry eyed for a couple of weeks about Bob Knudsen's pin. Bob is a Phi Kappa Psi at W. and L.

## Library Presents Interesting Process

The Department of Library Science has brought to our library a beneficial display on **How Books Are Made**. This display was planned and arranged by the editors of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia and will be here until May 5. It covers, in a general and very interesting way, the process of bookmaking. The actual process is demonstrated by pictures mounted on easels. One page of Compton's encyclopedia has been used as an illustration. Ways of mounting, and using color are shown. The methods reviewed are typical of the best practices in modern bookmaking.

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## The Spotlight . .

by Claudenia Carmen

Vacation time is over and it's back to the old routine once again. Now that spring weather is here to stay we will be looking for a lot of you out on the softball diamond. Watch the bulletin boards for any changes in schedule.

"To the victors go the spoils." Messick house topped Johnston I with a score of 20-15. The volleyball season was very successful this year and we want to thank everyone who participated.

The badminton championship was captured Monday night in Reed gym by Mildred Bluett and Catherine Cockriel.

Who were the girls scurrying around campus looking for size 9 shoes and live snails? Could it be some of Miss Ulfich's community recreation students?

Dr. Rogers, Micky Parrata and Jane Grant spent their Easter holidays in Boston, Mass. attending the 54th Annual Physical Education Convention. The theme of the convention was "Together we build." The purpose was to show the responsibility of the teacher to the child, and to see what can be done, and is being done, in the physical education field.

Their days were packed with meetings, lectures, demonstrations, and meeting well-known people of the physical education field.

From reports the thing which the girls enjoyed most was the informal get-togethers and the hashing over of old and new problems concerning physical education.

## Freshman Class Mirror

Best Leader—Mancha Holland  
Most Intellectual—Hiwana Cupp  
Best Looking—  
Rosalyn Scarborough  
Most Sophisticated—  
Mary Ann Wilkins  
Wittiest—Sally Donovan  
Best All Round—  
Betty George Ramsey  
Most Athletic—Ruth Sorenson  
Most Artistic—Ann Williams  
Most Original—Grace Armistead  
Most Versatile—Grace Armistead  
Most Musical—Faye Wilson  
Happiest—Mary Ann Rogers  
Most Likely to Succeed—  
Nannie Rennie  
Friendliest—Judy Ashburn  
Most Businesslike—  
Kathryn Chauncey  
Best Dressed—Mary Ann Wilkins

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