Jean Parker Named Miss Madison Of 1950

Miss Parker is 5'8" in native form other than Jean Parker of Pantherburg, Virginia. Jean was selected by the student body on November 14, when the vice candidate was proposed by Joe Herbert, president of the Art club which sponsored the contest.

Jean first began her publication career promptly upon arrival at Madison. Her freshman year she found her capacity carrying out the duties of president of the Freshman Commission, president of Sheldon Hall, and an active member in the Student Council Club.

She seemed highly her second year, becoming president of the Sophomore class and of Johnston dormitory. Jean remained as popular as the familiarity of her name "Parker" implies. It was also during her Sophomore year that the belied to the Y. W. C.A. cabin and pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Last year found Jean as vice president of the Junior class, and serving as president during the second semester. Now her Senior year, seen her student-trudging, secretary of the Sophomore class, president of the Cottrell Club and with the newly established honor of Miss Madison.

The Art club has sponsored an event for several years and it has become an annual tradition. Mary Edwards was Miss Madison of last year, while Martha Lee held the honor prior to Mary Edwards. Miss Madison will have her name engraved on the golden cup, and the president of the Art club, Dot Herbert, will present her with a smaller cup in chapel.

WSSF Drive Begins

The World Student Service Fund drive starts on our campus this year November 28 and ends December 3.

The purpose of this drive is to buy presents, paper, bricks and other school supplies in the war torn countries.

With each contribution you will be allowed votes for Santa Claus and Blitzen, has red-nosed reindeer, who will be represented by some popular boy attired by Mrs. Her bulk, her red-nosed reindeer, who will be represented by some popular boy attired by Mrs. Her bulk, her

THE FRANCES SALE

An impressive candlelight ceremony recently initiated twenty members of the Frances Sale club. Those initiated by Alie Jeff, president, were: Agnese Traugolde, Lucille Wolfe, Evelyn Louck, Doris Vittert Sellers, Nada D.' McCrea, Gloria Woodford, Marcia Ham, Martha Barrett, Betty Jane Grossman, Mildred Brumback, Jackie Osborne, Jean Walton, Louise Simpkins, Brenda Braver, Allie Morris, Pat Klotz, Polly Calhoun, Arleta Mitchell, Polly Stephens, Eva Shuster, and Anne Hartle Sullivan.

The Frances Sale club is open to all long standing members who maintain a "C" average or better. It carries with it the responsibility of attending society dances. In January, February, March, and April. It is held the second Tuesday each month.

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Thanksgiving Thought! How many of us really know the meaning of those words? Webster defines it as "a day set apart each year for thanksgiving and praise to God." Sometimes we are inclined to wonder if that definition is universally applicable.

For many of us next Thursday will mean the traditional holiday dinner with all its trimmings followed by a football game that afternoon. Most of us will be home again after a two-month absence, and there will be much that is unfamiliar to us.

As we sit down to that turkey dinner, or thrill to each touchdown in the realm of college football, let us remember that the preservation of those ideals of liberty and justice which form the basis of national stability and international peace. The times demand more than the wisdom of man can provide. There should be in the hearts of all good men and true a realization that as the Psalmist said: "There is no king saved by the multitude of an host: a mighty man is not delivered by much strength." Humbly grateful for these blessings, let us remember to give our thanks in some manner, to our family and friends, and to our country, with the true meaning of our national holiday often lost in the confusion of Thanksgiving dinners, cheering crowds and praise to God? The true meaning of our national holiday is oftentimes overlooked by us.

As we say grace over the turkey, let us remember the words to "Each life would be thanks living."

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We are supposed to be living in a broad, social-minded world. Let's live our part!
Miriam Liles Now Acting As Assistant Librarian

by Ben C. Bryant

We stopped whispering when we entered the assistant librarian's office.

"I'm to be on leave, Miss Liles, for a few days," explained the assistant librarian, "and I've left my duties at the library desk for awhile, and at once commented 'Why, there's nothing interesting to write about me!' The young, dark-haired librarian is serving on the Madison Memorial Library Staff in the absence of Miss Martha Boaz.

Three attending colleges, Miss Liles graduated in three years and two summers. One of those summers, it is to be remembered, she spent in a boys' school. A lifetime resident of Spartanburg, S. C., of Southern Methodist University, a degree from Colgate College, Emory University, in Atlanta, Georgia, acquired her, upon completion of another, an A. B. in religious science. Last year was spent at both libraries in the public library in Mt. Pleasant, Georgia. And while there, she met the man of her life!

At present, the important thing is Miss Liles' mind is being opened to meetings. On December 27, 1949, at Central Methodist Church in Spartanburg, she married Robert Stanley Mathis. Addressing invitations and other last minute things kept her busy. Now, Miss Liles is back to complete her year on the library staff here!

In Spartanburg, the焦焦ess is braving knowledge, dancing, singing and traveling. She is a member of the Methodist Club. As her father was a big traveler, she has been to a quite a number of places of interest.

Greek Gooseip

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated in Founder's Day with a banquet in Sears for dinner on Monday, November 14, at the Anchorage. Robert Mathis chapter is Harrington were present.

Members and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a social Monday night when they attended a movie downtown.

Lynette Gomle, S. T. Sigma pledge, was presented this week-end to Tommy Miles, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of North Carolina.

Pi Kappa Sigma had a banquet at the Triangle in Staunton, Thursday night, to celebrate Founder's Day and their twentieth anniversary on Madison campus.

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"Y" NOTES

Last Friday night thirty-nine Madison girls gushed to the University of Virginia for a dance sponsored by the M. C. A. The dance was held in Madison Hall. The girls were supervised by Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, the Y. M. C. A. sponsors. Confidants for the Madelines were solicitous of the annual Christmas pagentry were elect... Wednesday night by the Y. W. cabinet.

The Y. M. C. A. held its first chapel program to give in Wilson auditorium. The men's chorus sang two numbers. Two instrumental programs and a vocal quartet completed the program. Don't forget, while you're house dur... through the holidays, to tuck up on your old, toys for the Christmas "Kiddy Party.

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"Zeta Installation On Saturday"

Members of Tan Alpha who were initiated in Gamma Kappa Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha November 9-12 are: Mary Beth Bais, Deanna Bracken, Nancy Baldwin, Barbara Brittingham, Nadine Clements, Dorothy Crosser, Jean Davis, Caroline Gilmer, Barbara Green- drome, Norine Heher, Dorothy Hinton, Marie Hower, Jean Jones, Louise Jones, Rosamond Kitner, Leonard Lawler, Anne Looney, Mary Juan Merenda, Katherine Mofield, Anne Neff, Nancy Nelson, Jacqueline Peters- son, Mary Frances Powell, Carolyn Sanderfer, Alda Simmons, Norma Siviter, Barbara Slep, Ellen Waters, Joanne Webber, and Margaret Whitman. Louise King and Nancy Min- nes were initiated at the Province Convention this past summer. Graduate of 59 who were initi- ated are Betty Jo Armstrong, Penny Barnett, Gary Lee Lake, Frances Hugel and Betty Johnson. Honor initiates are Miss Mary Brudy, Mrs. Robert Y. Frazer, Miss Mabel Gude- t, and Mrs. George Taliferro. Misses Brudy and Gudet are on the Madison faculty while Mrs. Frazer and Miss Tuttle are from Harrisonburg. Among the sponsors being initiated are the Misses Grace Herr and Glad B. Walker.

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Scarborough Reigns At Randolph Macon

Miss Rosalyn Scarborough, a Sophomore at Madison, from Carson, Virginia, was crowned “Miss Randolph Macon” Saturday, November 12 at the Homecoming event of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. The contest was held between the ladies of the Randolph-Macon—Hampden Sydney football game. Rosalyn competed with ten other girls, all dates of men from Randolph Macon. After being judged by three alumni of the college, Rosalyn was led to the platform by one of the judges, Mr. Herbert B. Hill, who placed a crown of white chrysanthemums on her head. Mr. Hill also presented her with a large arm bouquet of mixed fall flowers.

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The Sportlight...

Some of the shivering athletes around campus exchanged gym suits for blue jeans as they ran out for the last few hockey games! In the intramural semi-finals, Spotswood edged out Jackson with a score of 1-0. To sum their best to the finals, Senior topped Ashby 2-0. The championship game featuring Spotswood and Senior was played on Wednesday afternoon. Let’s congratulate the gals from Senior for their continued interest and winning playing.

Off to Plainfield, N. J. for Friday went Catherine Cochini and Henrietta Lancer. They played in the Southeastern Hockey Tournament as members of the Virginia Second Team. We were rooting for them!

Now taking place on the back-campus tennis courts is the Fall Open Tennis Tournament. Why not get out to watch the matches and keep up with the tournament? Wonder wholl be the champion this fall? By the way, the Racquet Club recently took in twenty-one new members.

The targets have been taken inside and the archery season is over. Tentative plans are already being made for intramural archery in the spring. Interested in basketball or bowling? There’s lists to sign in each dorm room. For both, so let’s get in the game! Basketball will start December 1.

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