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Because of the deep joy in our hearts that peace has come again into our world, bringing to all men everywhere a richer hope for freedom and a fairer share of the earth’s good things; because certain important phases of our college living which were denied us in war years are returned to us again; because it has been our privilege to study ways of peace in years when our brothers knew only war and destruction, we dedicate this product of that matchless privilege, our 1946 Schoolma’am, to the children of the post-war years. May they roam the halls and classrooms and the walkways of Tomorrow’s Madison in years of lasting peace.
Tomorrow's Madison

In the gold and scarlet of a Shenandoah sunrise, come and walk with the student of tomorrow across the broadened campus of a greater Madison. See in the mellowing tradition and the enlarging scope of this campus the marks of a school grown to new physical dimensions, to higher academic attainment.

Standing on the walkway by the north entrance gate, look across the wide lawn shaded by shrubs and trees grown tall with passing years. To the north, where once Carter and Sprinkel Houses nestled under spreading maples stands a well-equipped training school, operated to provide the teachers of tomorrow with the best possible mastery of educational techniques.
Look far to the east now, where a large new dormitory stands on the north end of the hockey field; a second extends northward from Junior Hall. Modern and spacious, these inspire the larger group of tomorrow's students to greater originality in room-planning, as do the Freshman dorms of 1945-46, which have been remodeled in sound-proof suites like those of Junior and Senior Halls.

Walking up the shady driveway and turning south past Wilson and Maury Halls, look through the swaying branches of many tall trees to the spot where once the Newman farmhouse stood. For years the college infirmary, it has now disappeared, and on this site there stands a fourth new academic building, in line with Reed, Wilson, and Maury Halls. In the rear of Maury, a new addition to the science hall provides facilities for enlarged chemistry, biology, and physics departments.
Across from the new academic building on the west side of the driveway is a large, modern infirmary. Following the driveway south past the new academic building and the Home Management House on the left, observe the large new building facing north. From it come sounds of piano scales and vocal exercises reminiscent of the oldtime Harrison Hall bedlam.

Swinging west with the new driveway now, glance just ahead where two new dormitories parallel Jackson and Ashby Halls on the south. Walking past them to Main Street again, observe that the driveways north and south of the quadrangle no longer extend to Main Street, but circle back toward Wilson Hall.

Look far and long upon this greater Madison of tomorrow. Though the campus looms strange in many ways, yet the aims and the spirit of her students and administrative leaders remain unchanged. It is through their devotion, far-sightedness, and worthy ideals that Madison will continue to grow great through the unnumbered tomorrows.
In your firm grasp, students of Madison, we place this record of a year as memorable for its poignant tragedies as for its priceless happinesses, for the spectacular atomic age which it parented as for the mighty imperative of peace which it bore, for the world-shaking nature of its events as for the destiny-determining hands of its best world-minded youth—a youth of eager hands reaching fearlessly out to shape the future into a larger mold of ever-widening horizons, ever-broadening brotherhood, all-enduring peace. With the indomitable courage and the unshattered idealism of such youth, may your step upon the uncertain paths of the Future be as sure and as carefree as when you walked along this pathway.
"ALONG THIS PATHWAY"
CLASSES

As we moved about the campus our hands were ever busy ones, engrossed in classwork and labs, poised above a typewriter, a test tube, a violin.

ADMINISTRATION

We watched them opening gradebooks, skimming the surface of the blackboard, cradling a telephone—these efficient hands of our faculty and administrative officers.

ORGANIZATIONS

With combined insight and vision, the student body managed to place in competent, sympathetic hands the responsibility for our campus club life.

ATHLETICS

Strong, sinewy hands symbolize the determination with which our teams contested each honor in sports, the enthusiasm which marked each stirring game.

SCHOOL LIFE

Busy hours in the classroom, expectant trips to the P.O., leisurely moments in the dorm—these formed the moving composition of our daily campus life.

FEATURES

Frequently we were called upon to choose among our fellow students those whom we considered most capable, beautiful, talented, or friendly.
SOUTH GATE OF CAMPUS
EXPRESSION OF SENIOR DIGNITY
Classes
Seniors at last! When we were freshmen, it had seemed such an elevated, an all-but-unattainable state. Now, suddenly, we had grown to that noble stature through four years so swift of passage that we found it hard to realize they were gone.

With a strange mixture of eager anticipation and wistful, backward glances we watched the approach of class day, senior recitals, May Day, placement for jobs, graduation. Each occasion seemed more precious as we realized we were a part of it for the last time.

Our class day fell on the fateful thirty-first of October. At 6:30 A.M. we were gowned by Dr. Duke and Mr. Eagle in Senior Hall; our Senior Breakfast followed. At noon assembly Anna May Wong entertained us with her “Leaves from a Chinese Fan.” Spooky decorations in Harrison Hall and a weird class night program carried out the spirit of Halloween.

Fall quarter brought student-teaching experiences for many of us. Hose and heels and a certain primness characterized our attempts to display the

There was a lump in our throats when we realized that we were marching together for the last time.

Kemper Eagle was our class mascot.

Mabel Holt

Don’t you think you could give me your job? Best & love - Kemper Eagle was our class mascot.
proper measure of dignity. Some of us remember, too, the trials and tribulations of the home management house—the aching feet of the housekeeper and the painful early-rising of the breakfast cook.

June brought the thrill of graduation weekend, with its confusion and fun softened by the sadness of good-bys. Our cherished diplomas were ours at last; ours, too, was the broad challenge of the future.

Because Bob was so far away Shirl shared Cotton’s calls from “Texas.”

The Sophomores gave their Big Sister Class a tea one Sunday afternoon in late fall.
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SENIOR YEAR SPELLED ROMANCE

Frankie and Pats...Ethel and Louie...Dottie Lou and Alex...Shirl and Bob...Cotton and “Texas”...Lib and Dave...Virginia Moore, Martha, and Elvin...Dee Jay and Jay Ray.
"Our Gang"...Going coasting...Eight-inch snow...Winter wonderland...Come on and play...Just a sunny spot...Day dreaming...Week end date...Spring breeze...A long low whistle.
As we trekked back to school early this fall to welcome the freshmen, it hardly seemed possible that we were beginning the last half of our college days. With only one year to complete our preparations to become those “dignified” Seniors, we determined to fill that year every inch of the way with classes and campus activities.

All too soon February came, and with it came our class day. We sat spell-bound, listening as attractive Mrs. Bertita Harding spoke from her store of fascinating experiences.

After our formal banquet we completed our day with a visit to Dinty Moore’s place, where all the comic-strip characters seemed to have gathered to emphasize their very individualistic traits. With Little Orphan Annie came Punjab, who just that morning had been Mr. White, our sponsor. Blondie brought Alexander, who looked remarkably like our mascot, Harold White.

With Mary Jane’s capable leadership and the cooperation of our officers we successfully completed the year, finding ourselves in the spotlight when campus elections took place. As we take over the campus duties, we are awed by the tasks before us and deeply touched by the confidence placed in our abilities.
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Don't know what we would do without you - you've been so very wonderful to all of us. Don't forget to come see us real often in Spanish next year. Much, much love to you, dearie - Jane

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Madison
"I'm sorry, but you will have to be quiet in Chapel—you know we don't read, write, or study here." And then comes the dirty look given to the Junior Marshalls! But they don't mind!

"Who are those girls leading the procession?" Why, they, too, are Junior Marshalls. Resplendent in white skirts and sweaters, they set the pace for the whole procession, by pointing off the rows to avoid confusion and embarrassment.

"Well, how many of them do we have?" There are ten Junior Marshalls and six alternates, all of whom are appointed at the beginning of the year by the president of the Junior Class with the approval of Student Government. As you've probably guessed, these girls are in charge of all the little essentials in Chapel, and they also check the attendance at Monday and Wednesday assemblies.
It did not seem possible that we were Sophomores when we returned to Madison in September, but in helping the freshmen find their way about campus we realized that we were truly upperclassmen.

We chose Mary Lee Moyer as our president. Our first activity was a tea honoring the Senior Class just before their class day. We also helped our big sister class with their gowning ceremony: getting up at 6:00 a.m. Senior Class Day morning and wondering whether those caps and gowns really were in order was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Our class day was an exciting event, with a luncheon, banquet, and class-night program. Our speaker was Dr. Sydney W. Landon, who presented “Character Studies and Speaking Likenesses of Great Literary Men.” We smile yet as we recall our class-night program under the leadership of Glenna Dodson and Bee Vee Manuel. Our Sophomore year has been a gay one, and we leave it with a feeling of satisfaction because we believe that we have gained much of lasting value.

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Frankie Brown

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Jean Cameron
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Jane Dutrow
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Betty Mathews

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Elizabeth Mattox
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Jeanne Meekins

Elizabeth Meeks
Annalee Messick
Rose Mitchell
Virginia Moffett

Alice Montgomery
Mildred Moore
Jean Morrison
Mary Moyer

Erma Moyers
Jewel Mushabac
Peggy Neal
Bettie Norwood
Sarah O'Brien
Virginia Ogelvie
Betty Oliver
Selma Oppleman

Edith Osborne
Rose Pace
Barbara Palmer
Betty Palmer

Virginia Pancake
Eleanor Pannell
Peggy Paret
Charlotte Parrish

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Elizabeth Peak
Lois Peters
Doris Pfugger

Marjorie Phelps
Patsy Phillips
Jane Pincus
Marjorie Pole

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Janie Robinson
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Nancy Rogers

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Lottie Sandlin
Gay Scott

Rosalie Scroggs
Anna Shepherd
Alice Sherman
Libby Shields

Kathryn Short
Helen Showalter
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Mary Shuler

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Mary Smith
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Margaret Soukup

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Ruth Sponaugle
Helen Squyres

Jane Staples
Virginia Starke
Barbara Strader
Vivian Strickler

Janice Stockton
Mary Stultz
Frances Swecker
Louise Taylor

Minnie Taylor
Margaret Thacker
Sarah Thomas
Ruth Thompson

Eva Trumbo
Olympia Tsitsera
Nancy Twiford
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Josephine Vaughn
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   Mildred Webb
   Mary Wells
   Barbara Wensel

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   Dorothea Wilkerson
   Betty Wilkins
   Anne Williams

Elizabeth Williams
   Christine Willis
   Annie Wills
   Nancy Wilmoth

Betty Wilson
   Miriam Wilson
   Mary Wingfield
   Peggy Wood

Jayne Worley
   Doris Wright
   Luise Wyatt
   Lynda Yeatts

Audrey Young
   Beverly Young
   Doris Young
   Ruth Younis

Patsy Zay
THOSE SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES

Good news...Funny?...Don't be drastic...Sitting pretty...Going home...Hey, look this way...Ahem...Springtime...Leaning...Camp chores...Sunday night snack.
So long, for awhile... It's been a long, long time... Don't fence me in... Let it snow, let it snow... Playmate... Oh what a wonderful week-end... Lazy bones... You came along...
Sometimes I wonder... Miss you.
In all frankness, we were a peculiar shade of green when the portals of Madison first opened before us. As we began our new life, it wasn't long before we discredited Poe's inordinate affection for "The Bells." Through trial and error we learned that "call down" had a menacing significance, and that a gay greeting was always in order at Madison.

October blazed her colorful trail across campus, bringing our election day on the sixteenth. Popular voting ushered into office Jackie Hodnett, prexie, Marianna Howard, able assistant, Margaret Eggborn, recorder of minutes, Jane Grant, receiver of pennies, Betty Cox, reporter, and Shirley McGee, sergeant at arms.

Friendships, assembly programs, our own class day celebration, lyceums, dormitory confabs—these are only a few of many freshman experiences that enrich our memories.

"Hearts that were heavy now are light, void of every fear; as we look forth to a future bright with every coming year."
Joyce Abell
Hilda Adams
Phyllis Agnor
Mary Alberts
Louise Allbrittain

Iris Alford
Loretta Anderson
Ruth Anderson
Frances Antrim
Jo Armstrong

Nan Astin
Evelyn Bain
Evelyn Baker
Ellen Baker
Jeanne Baker

Martha Baker
Barbara Baldwin
Georgeann Banner
Margaret Barker
Adelle Barnes

Betty Barton
Mamie Barton
Betty Baskett
Hilda Bateman
Elizabeth Batts

Mary Bay
Marie Beaty
Dolores Becker
Fay Bell
Daisy Bellamy

Marcelene Berman
Frances Bethel
Frances Beville
Jean Biscoe
Elizabeth Black
Martha Chambliss
Hart Chappell
Virginia Christian
Evelyn Clagett
Helen Clark

Margaret Clark
Shirley Clements
Carolyn Coates
Katherine Collie
Jean Collins

Jessie Coman
Vivian Connelly
Frances Connock
Jeanne Connor
Mary Conrad

Gwendolyn Cook
Elie Copley
Dorothy Comblatt
Virginia Cary
Betty Cox

Martha Cox
Alice Craig
Dorothy Crawley
Mildred Cross
Dorothy Crowell

Ann Curtis
Betty Cyphers
Joyce Dallas
Kathleen Dance
Betty Davis

Charlotte Davis
Jean Davis
Vyonne Davis
Helen Day
Sue Deaton

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Mary DeHart
Helen Delk
Lottie Derby
Beverly Dew

Shirley Dhein
Evelyn Dickson
Martha Dillon
Peggy Dinkel
Mary DonLeavy

Phyllis Downer
Juanita Duke
Margaret Dukes
Ruby Dunn
Georgianna Dyer

Sue Eanes
Mary Edwards
Margaret Egghorn
Dorothy Elliott
Janie Elliott

Nancy Ellis
Claudine Ellison
Dorothy England
Dorothy Farthing
Ramona Fawley

Myra Fensterwald
Elizabeth Ferguson
Sarah Ferland
Colleen Fisher
Evelyn Flanary

Harriet Flax
Emily Fleming
Gloria Flora
Betty Ford
Rebecca Frye
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Gena Gander
Dolly Garber
Gloria Garber
Frances Garfinkel

Peggy Gentry
Nellie Gerken
Fay Gillespie
Joyce Gillespie
Lucie Goettling

Frances Goodson
Mary Goodwin
Lois Grant
Jane Grant
Roberta Gravel

Dorothy Gray
Elizabeth Gregory
Leona Grimmelsman
Mildred Haley
Alice Hall

Kathryn Hall
Mae Hall
Mary Hamilton
Dorothy Harbaugh
Mary Harcum

Ellen Hardwick
Inett Harrington
Sue Hartman
Jewell Hartsook
Margaret Hartsook

Corbin Harwood
Myril Haun
Bessie Hawk
June Hawk
Christine Hawkins

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Louise Heretick
Freeda Hill
Elsie Hiner

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Sarah Hodges
Mary Hodgson
Jacqueline Hodnett
Dolores Hogge

Margaret Holland
Florence Hoover
Shirley Hord
Anne Horn
Mary Horn

Catherine Horst
Marianna Howard
Ann Hubbard
Maggie Hubbard
Rebecca Hudson

Frances Hughes
Grace Hughes
Barbara Hummel
Margaret Hunt
Alice Hunter

Margaret Hurst
Trula Hutton
June Hylton
Virginia Ingram
Betty Jarrett

Mattie Jenkins
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Janet Kayser

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Gladys Kemp
Margaret Kenny
Norma Keyser

Pattie Keyser
Janice Kibler
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Florence Kime
Margaret Knott

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June Lyon
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Jean Mims
Frances Minor
Faye Mitchell

Helen Mitchell
Lynn Mitchell
Margaret Modisett
Mary Moffett
Irene Moffitt

Mary Monahan
Virginia Moody
Mary Moore
Marshall Morgan
Betty Morris

Jean Morrison
June Morrison
Betty Moyer
Betty Moxley
Betty Mullins
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Peggy Queen
Martha Raiford
Doris Rainey
Jean Rainey

Nancy Rainey
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Joanne Reinhardt
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Lucille Reynolds
Phyllis Reynolds
Doris Rhodes
Anne Rice

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Elizabeth Riggins
Elizabeth Rinehart
Mildred Ritchie
Vivien Ritenour

Marie Robertson
Mozelle Robertson
Rebecca Rogers
Helen Rorrer
Edley Rosazza

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Norma Rutter
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Ann Shufflebarger
Margaret Shufflebarger
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Shirley Sims

Jeanne Sipfle
Helen Slaughter
Mary Smiley
Dorothy Smith
Ethelene Smith

Hazel Smith
Helen Smith
Mildred Smith
Frances Sneed
Evelyn Snider

Jennie Snowden
Mary Southern
Anne Speight
Shirley Spencer
Lois Sperry

Joan Sprouse
Anne Starling
Bettie Steele
Patricia Stewart
Lois Stine

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Cobly Sutton
Jeanne Sutton
Rachel Sutton
Jane Tate

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Phyllis Toms

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Sarah Turner
Gladys Voorhees
Lois Waggy
Mary Walker

Anna Walter
Virginia Ward
Anne Watfield
Dorothy Watson
Claudine Weaver

Gertrude Weaver
Frances Weeks
Frances Weir
Betty Weller
Irene Wells

Doris White
Jeanette White
Marionette Whitehead
Annabelle Whitehouse
Ethel Whitesell

Barbara Williams
Thelma Williams
Mary Williamson
Betty Wills
Eloise Wilsher

Nancy Wilson
Barbara Wingfield
Jo Wood
Marcelle Wooddell
Virginia Wooten
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Elizabeth Worthington
Jean Wright
Ann Yeatts
Louie Zirkle
Elaine Zlotkin

SPOTSWOOD HALL
Administration
We proudly call him "our president," but he is also Dr. Duke of the golf course and the fishing excursion, of the banquet conversation and the dance-floor chatter, of the generously-shared ride to church and the responsive sense of humor.
Dr. Gifford knows our problems, perhaps better than we ourselves know them. With a smile and a twinkle of the eye, he has a gift for ironing out the little wrinkles that crop up as well as the big perplexities.

Miss Vandever lends a sympathetic ear and a helping hand to all upperclassmen who seek her counsel and guidance.

Mrs. Garber, known by many freshmen before they arrive, becomes their adviser during that trying period of readjustment.
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PATTERN OF SUNSHINE AND SHADOW
Organizations
Monday assemblies with those numerous vital announcements, freshmen handbook classes, “ohs and ahs” at the New Girl-Old Girl wedding, warnings against cutting campus, informal dormitory discussions of the honor system, student body meetings and Lucia’s quick response, “I’ll see what I can do”—these are our memories of Student Government’s role in our campus life.

The new students were welcomed in the fall with a tea, followed a few weeks later by the traditional New Girl—Old Girl wedding held in Wilson auditorium. Dressed in hose and heels, we watched breathlessly as Jackie Hodnett, the lovely freshman bride, walked sedately down the aisle to be joined in bonds of mutual campus happiness to Mabel Holt, the senior groom, in a ceremony performed by our capable S. G. A. president.

Despite the numerous matters claiming their attention, S. G. A. girls found time to work enthusiastically and constantly on the proposed honor system for our campus. Those girls who attended the Honor Conference held
here last April conducted dormitory discussions to create interest and discover student attitude toward the system.

The installation of new officers took place on March 20 in assembly. Mrs. Dingledine, Madison’s first S. G. A. president, and several other former presidents gave brief but enlightening talks about the history of our Student Government. Afterwards Lucia made her farewell address, handing on the torch to the incoming president.

In October our traditional wedding symbolized the union of old and new girls.

An intense loyalty to Madison plus a sympathetic interest in its students make Mr. Roberts seem an integral part of our S. G. A.
Call-downs will be issued for cutting campus—Don’t sun bathe on the porches. Please dress in formals for the lyceum tonight. Kerchiefs may be worn only to breakfast.

With these and similar injunctions Virginia Moore and her committee have tried to maintain high standards of campus conduct and dress through our first postwar year with its crowded calendar of events.

One of the highlights of fall activities was the traditional New Girl-Old Girl wedding. For this event the members of the Standards Committee selected and prepared gowns and costumes, sharing the big secret of the bride’s identity and that of her attendants.

Always on the job, from dining hall to dating lounge, from tea room to tennis court, the Standards Committee girls have helped us to become more charming people.
The “Dinner Gown Gang” we called the Social Committee. They were the ones who invited us to teas and so graciously greeted and served us. Long beforehand, it was they who planned flower arrangements, polished silver, and laid log fires.

When they greeted us in the receiving lines at Openings, May Dance, and Finals, little did we realize that a few hours before, they had been dashing madly around the gym in jeans, hammering up window-drops and hanging colorful crepe paper.

Handling such behind-the-scenes preparation for social affairs on a large campus like ours is a big job, but with Miss Vandever advising, Toni and her group of nine managed all of it.
Y.W.C.A. was off to a rousing start with the retreat at Massanetta. There the pattern for the year was set under the guidance of our capable officers, "Peakie," "D. J." "Polly," and "Stretch."

The first few weeks of the year included our traditional "Big Sister-Little Sister" party, organization of the Freshman Commission and a successful membership drive. During October, our annual "Go-to-church Month," Miss Rosalie Oakes, regional secretary of Y. W. C. A., visited us, and we had an inspirational candlelight service.

By November plans for the Christmas pageant were well under way, and even the flu epidemic failed to prevent its success. The "Kid Party" was lots of fun, and we collected many toys and gifts for needy children.

In February our efforts were concentrated on the World Student Service Fund, which was a definite success.
We were fortunate to have Dr. Peter Marshall as our speaker for Religious Emphasis Week in May. His challenging talks brought us a realization of our spiritual needs.

With each passing year goes some regret, but we always look forward to the next in eager anticipation of its challenge.
Freshman Commission

The Freshman Commission activities were launched early in September when the “Big Y” members gave us our first lessons in the Madison way of running things. Under the leadership of its own officers, the commission soon began to function in Alumnae Hall each Monday night, opening with the informal singing characteristic of all our good times together.

Although we often had guest speakers, many programs were prepared and given by our own members. Because the attendance at first varied from week to week, the program committee, with greater mental activity, presented more impressive programs. The resulting new members made it possible for us to have for the first time our own page in the Schoolma’am.

We sponsored two Friday Chapel programs during the fall and winter quarters, planning our own publicity, posters, and programs for these. Under Emily’s direction we made song books from which we learned many new choruses and hymns. In February we helped the “Big Y” sponsor the World Student Service Fund. The Commission under Gene’s leadership has been fun, and loyal freshmen have made it the best Commission ever.
Baptist Student Union

B. S. U. and a year of challenge—"For Him I'll Do It" our theme—Betty B. our competent counselor—Polly our devoted prexy—Christ Himself our all-sufficient Guide.

The Pre-school retreat at Massanetta—friendly crunch of autumn leaves—plan books, with Polly directing—fried chicken and watermelon—swimming for the brave.

Enlistment week with Ida Marian marshalling the attack—280 Baptists on campus—our play, "Spirit of B. S. U." with Bugs Bunny nibbling carrots and "Peakie" saying, "I've really experienced the joy of B. S. U."

November and convention week end in Richmond—Dr. Broach introducing our theme, "Christ My Imperative"—forums with Mr. McKinney and Dr. Johnson leading—"The Romance of a Century"—reverent worship and good clean fun.

Student night at Christmas—Vocational Emphasis Week—Life Commitment Service, and Mr. Winders saying, "Your all for Him."

Jenny Lind's visit in March—prayer dates on back campus—Sunday night supper sings—saccharine in the tea—snowy, homeward trek from church.

Ridgecrest a reality—early morning watch—sunrise on Kitasuma—thrilling campfire services—inspiration for the larger year head.

Junior Sisterhood

Sparkling memories of new successes, warm enduring friendships, and happy hours spent together bring a most memorable year of the Junior Sisterhood to a close.

Under the friendly and capable leadership of Elaine Silverman, we started the year by welcoming our new members. How proud we felt as we sat by candlelight and watched their happy smiles during the initiation service. Then came Sunday night suppers, birthday parties, gala get-togethers and all that goes to make life fun. Did you see those groups of laughing girls limping back to campus after those glorious autumn hikes?

December found us scouring the town for goodies to fill Santa stockings for the orphans' home. Spring brought those final meetings when we bade farewell to our seniors, Ruthie and Elaine.

Junior Sisterhood is more than just an organization for Jewish students. It is a vital body of young people, striving together toward greater goals and higher ideals, looking forward to each new year with eager anticipation.
"Bingo!" This word was heard often that night last fall when the ladies of the parish gave the Newman Club a lovely party at the Parish House. What they didn’t realize when they brought the Bingo set out was that they wouldn’t be able to stop the game until it was time for refreshments and prizes. To return the favor, the girls helped to sell tickets for the annual parish bazaar later in the fall.

All during the year, this group of girls met once a week to discuss various phases of Catholic life. When the girls themselves failed to reach a satisfactory solution to their problems, they brought them up again during the next monthly visit of Father Haffner.

In January, when Father J. J. Lynch, the noted seismologist, came to Madison, the girls entertained him at dinner. Afterwards they strolled over to Alumnae Hall, where they asked Father Lynch many questions about Catholicism and training in Catholic schools.
Wesley Foundation

If we were to try to place our finger on the outstanding event of the year for Wesley Foundation, it would be impossible. A galaxy of memories rush through our minds at the mere mention of such a feat—Mrs. Gibbons's Sunday School class, the fellowship and fun of Sunday nights, the voices of our new choir filling the church, “open-house” and food and singing at the Gibbonses' or the Haddaways', conferences under Gerry's motivating leadership at Natural Bridge and other lovely places, the joy of meeting old friends and making new ones, parties, cabinet meetings and luncheons, fireside committee meetings and discussion groups led by competent speakers.

Let us not forget our officers and the splendid job they have done. We're proud of Marguerite, too; she has been elected state treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement.

We hate to lose our capable seniors; strange how they have a habit of graduating just when we've decided we can't possibly do without them. We wish them luck in the truest Wesley Foundation spirit.
At our pre-school retreat at Massanetta last fall, we Presbyterian students put the finishing touches on plans for the big year that lay ahead. Miss Katherine Fultz, teacher of weekday religious education in Rockingham County, proved a real friend and advisor in helping both at this retreat and throughout the year.

On November 16, eleven of us headed south to attend a Westminster Fellowship conference at V. P. I. We had a wonderful time and got some new ideas that improved our campus program.

Our chapter was sponsored by Mr. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Shrum, who gave us a Christmas party at Massanutten Caverns in December. We looked forward to Mr. Shrum's Sunday School lesson each Sunday morning. Sunday evenings found us gathered at the church for fun, food, and fellowship.

Each week two girls taught Sunday school at Mabel Memorial Chapel; others of us sang in the church choir. Our year was a progressive one, thanks to the competent leadership of our cabinet.
Keep This Breeze was the dog-ear on the traditional first issue that greeted old and new girls as they straggled in last September. Of course, we arrived a whole week early to get that issue out, but that’s just part of the fun of being a member of the Breeze.

Tryouts during the year brought twenty cub reporters who, hand in hand with the old girls, worked long and faithfully on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Each week we finally managed to get the paper to bed, only to wait eagerly for Friday and the smell of newsprint which meant our baby had come home.
It took time and effort to fill completely with campus news those four familiar pages. We couldn't have done it without Kathleen to handle the figures and ads, and Jody to create those original cartoons. Editorially, we tried to make the Breeze an influence for the finer principles of life. As a student publication we tried to encourage student-faculty friendliness.

All in all, our one aim was to print a newspaper that would make every girl on campus want to Keep This Breeze as a record of her college days!

Marie Parrotta
Johanna Shallcross
Frances Connock
Charlotte Parrish
Lynda Yeatts
Marianna Howard

College
The last copy has been set and the last pages are printed, making our 1946 Schoolma'am an actuality at last. But as we eagerly turn its finished pages, the pictures flashing past seem somehow less vivid than those already engraved so indelibly upon our memory: the musty and deserted room to which we returned in the fall, Mr. Borthwick's familiar figure behind a framework of cameras and flash bulbs, hordes of girls clamoring for proofs and forgetting to return them, Claire and Jane huddled over the pages of the dummy, Robbie struggling with the word-count for sports copy, and Edith typing tirelessly.

We had hardly drawn the tentative dummy and scooted off for Christmas vacation when the carpenters moved in to cut our room into half, making Mr.
Eagle our neighbor. Spacious new shelves inspired us to file old copies of the Schoolma'am almost before the paint was dry, while Mr. Eagle wrestled in dusty confusion to clean and sort our ancient cuts.

We had our little worries, for always there hung over us the threatening shadow of deadlines and the never-ceasing dread of misspelled names, pictures out of alphabetical order, major copy omissions. Frenzied cries of "Where is that writeup that was due a month ago?" and "Has anybody seen the Glee Club identification?" characterized our Tuesday noon meetings and the long evenings when we struggled with copy.

Work—and lots of it—was required to publish the 1946 Schoolma'am, but Miss Hoffman's helpful advice plus the loyalty of the staff have made each job more a pleasure than a chore.

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Madison College Orchestra

Back: Mr. Marshall, Conductor, Jane Tate, Polly VanLear, Helen Koontz, Evelyn Snider, Carrie Lee Moore, Barbara Strader, Marguerite Coffman, Kathryn McGee, Martha McNeer, Edith Cabaniss, Joan Kirby, Martha Cox, Dorothy Branson, Rebecca Chappell, Gloria Cegelski, Sue Deaton
Meeting six hours a week to delve into the works of the Old Masters, or perhaps to play Mr. Marshall's arrangement of Blue Skies, which made such a hit with the student body; playing each Wednesday in Chapel, on May Day, for special programs and gala occasions—these are the things we remember.

The current season has been one of great improvement and progress in our college orchestra. The many fine instrumentalists who enter Madison each year help to make our standard of performance an ever-advancing one.
We forty-seven songstresses under the direction of Miss Shaeffer found opportunity for a varied repertoire this year in the concert at Woodrow Wilson Hospital and in our frequent participation in campus and community activities.

Our annual Christmas concert was built around a “White Christmas” theme, in keeping with our first peacetime Christmas. We showed first the church choir bringing traditional carols to its congregation, then the gay homeward trek of the choristers.

The lights dimmed as midnight struck, and a lone white figure, oblivious the time, stepped forth in the falling snow to sing “White Christmas.” The scene
Back: Helen Smith, Ann Williams, Mary Lou Markham, Margaret Ritchie, Emily Leitner, Grace Kern, Carolyn Woodfield, Janice Lohr, Eugenia Savage, Ruth Thompson, Lois Stine, Juanita Lipscombe, Elizabeth Meeks, Ann Hogashed, Delphine Land, Melba Frost, Betty Jo Stretchberry, Jane Staples, Virginia Lee Branch, Barbara Follett, Frances Hundley, Dorothy Burkholder, Julia Smith, Lynn Mitchell, Lois Campbell, Gwen Snapp, Barbara Farrar, Betty Way Myers, Sue Deaton, Eva Ann Trumbo, Catherine Bittle, Gerry Estep, Beulah Pearl Earman, Alma Lancaster, Peggy Wood, Helen Spivey, Wanda Lee Lewter, Audrey Middleton, Mary Ella Brown, Emily Pierce

ended as the old lamplighter extinguished the street lamps.

Spring brought the traditional May Day celebration and all the various graduation events. On these and many other memorable occasions our Madison Glee Club sang.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Back: Lois Waggy, Margaret Hurst, Kathleen Dance
Front: Ann Shufflebarger, Mildred Smith, Leona Grimmelsman, Virginia Lee Ward, Eleanor Tiller
Each Thursday night the rafters of Harrison rang with the melodies of our Choral Club. With Aggie, our president, Miss Soodsma and Miss Shaeffer, our directors, to help us over the rough places, we found harmony in a glorious year. The Christmas pageant brought opportunity for an enlarged repertoire. Under Miss Soodsma’s direction we found it easy to learn the songs of our allies.

We remember with happy smiles the W.S.S.F. amateur show in February, when we sang our own version of “The Little Red School House”; our annual program given in the late spring; and Alice’s many bulletin-board reminders to “dress and sing in chapel!”
Lost Chords

Mention the Lost Chords to most girls on campus and at once they think of a small group of musicians in gold-buttoned white jackets, working harmoniously to produce the music which enlivens our basketball games and Saturday night dances.

The varied talents of this group make unique and memorable combinations. There are the sax quins, Kirby, Cox, Branson, Coffman, and Hannabass. Behind the trumpets we find Van Lear, Koontz, and Snyder blowing earnestly while Carrie Lee and Strader furiously slide their trombones. Add Em and her piano, Cegelski’s bass, drummer-girl Katie, and an occasional toot on the trumpet from Mr. Marshall—and you have the Lost Chords.

Though the girls take pride in playing their marches, they show an especial talent for blues and swing. But no matter what they play, we are always ready to listen eagerly.

In the words of the girls themselves, what could be more fun than playing in the Lost Chords?
The houselights dim; the foots go up; the audience glance once more at their programs before settling back comfortably to enjoy another Stratford play. As the curtains slowly part, time marches backward and before us are the players of *The Clock*. Mary Edwards, as Madame Attala, speaks dramatically, “I shall never grow old; time for me stands still.”

But even now we hear the gigantic ticking of a clock, and time marches forward to stop at February thirteenth. A memorable occasion, Stratford Day saw the play *Lavender and Red Pepper*, under the direction of our ‘prexy,’ hailed as a sparkling success; a luncheon in the tearoom with Miss Harris and Mr. Logan.

“Sh-h-, Madam is asleep!”

“Time for me stands still!”
When the cat's away, the mice will play.........The girls behind the scenes.

at their very best; the badge of full-membership upon our freshmen; and a glow of pride on the faces of the entire cast.

Time cannot be stopped, we realize, as it passes swiftly to the climax of our season, a three-act drama entitled *Shubert Alley*. Is there, we pause to ask, a tender spot in each of our hearts for Chris in her struggle to become an actress? Or is this but a reflection of our motto, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players?"
The year 1946 brought us many valuable members who staunchly stood up against the trials and tribulations of goating. With pigtailed hair, grotesque outfits, and screeching songs, they passed tryouts with honors. Then the problem of all of us was to make our Cotillion midwinter formal the best dance ever. By putting our heads together and giving voice to various suggestions, we emerged with the theme for our dance. Ably assisted by club members, the different chairmen were able to transform Reed gym into a virtual peace panorama, using for window drops the colorful flags of the United Nations.

How those goats slaved with broom and iron, earning amid sweat and jeers their right to a place in the figure.
We begged, borrowed, or stitched white dresses for ourselves so that we could participate in the festive figure. When the big night arrived, our girls themselves seemed to reflect the serenity of the peace theme as they came slowly down the winding steps in their immaculate white. Led by our president, Beth Owen, we all walked together that evening of January 26, our seniors for the last time, our freshmen for the first. To the strains of Johnny Satterfield’s music we steered our dates hither and yon, not wanting them to miss meeting a single classmate or pal. Remember the subtle difference we noted when uniforms no longer predominated, and tux and tails staged a come-back? Remember intermission, too, and along with it that oh-so-cold trek in the snow to Alumnae for refreshments. Weren’t those brownies delicious?

Winding up our year in style, we gave a wonderful party, a perfect last memory for our seniors as well as something for our new girls to look forward to next year. We ate and ate, and then between songs we ate some more! Between shaking the crumbs out of our laps, and putting away all the various and sundry empty dishes, we managed to say good-bye to the fun of rushing, goating, and partying; and thanks loads to Beth and all the other grand girls that made possible Cotillion’s current claim to fame!
It was with the soft, sweet strains of “Symphony,” played by Maynard McKessick and his orchestra, that the German Club ended its “Cosmopolitan Ball,” climaxing the success of the dance club year. The theme of our annual midwinter dance, held on February 23 this year, was built around magazine covers. Each window drop portrayed some nationally known magazine cover, while the orchestra poured its strains from the pages of a huge issue of *Etude*. The faculty were appropriately seated before *Look*, and were chaperoned all the while by “Bugs” Bunny, “Porky” Pig, and their comrades, standing sedately in front of the chairs.

It was a far cry from miserable goat days to the sophisticated beauty of German midwinters.
The thrill of the evening came when the club members stepped from behind the covers of *Vogue*, their escorts coming from the pages of *Esquire* at the same time to form the impressive figure on the floor.

Of course, the dance wasn't our only activity during the year. In the spring of '46, we all went on a long hike, proving that we had vim, vigor and vitality—of a kind that makes for real club spirit.

Then too, with the Cotillion Club we were co-sponsors of the Saturday night dances each week in Reed gym. There, after the weekly movies, girls with or without dates could dance—even jitterbug if the spirit so moved them—to their heart's content!

We mustn't forget our many new members and their goating days. It will be many years from now before the cry of "Hey, goat!" will be forgotten by those who heard it and knew that it meant pigtails or letter-writing or odd socks or floor-scrubbing—or something to detract from their dignity. But it was fun for all who participated, even the goats!

Now the year is over, and we who served as officers this year wish all the success in the world to those who have been selected to lead the German Club through the coming season.
The Dance Group provides its members opportunity for wider and more varied experiences in the art of the dance. Through the expression of this group in programs like that of May Day, our aesthetic appreciations have been enriched.

Back: Virginia Watson, Hilda Davis, Winifred Martin, Peggy Grimes, Selma Oppleman, Anne Myers, Rebecca Chappell, Ann Smith, Alice Amos, Marjory James
Front: Mary Jane Schultz, Vivien Lyle, Marye Louise Hope, Lynn Mitchell, Betty Preston
A splash of color and a stroke of the brush for the pleasure of painting to us is a must!

Our big break came this year when we were asked to do the decorations for opening dance and German midwinters. For the opening dance we worked with the colorful theme of Mexican peasant life, while that of German midwinters was based on better-known magazine covers. All of us will long remember the little donkeys that fenced the bandstand for Openings and the little Esquire men at Germans.
Those Tuesday night meetings of the Frances Sales Club have not been without purpose this year. Really determined to serve the home economics majors on this campus, members of the club revised the constitution and became affiliated with the National Home Economics Association. Led by Phyllis Taylor, guided by Miss Julia Robertson, and informed through splendid programs of the many problems which home economists can help remedy, the group developed even more pride in their chosen field. Jane Morgan brought much inspiration from the workshop of the National Home Economics Association held at Cornell University in January, and thus added to the club’s enthusiastic program.
Once again it is seven o’clock on a Thursday night. Deep in debate over the burning question of Russia or the perplexing industrial situation, we enter Reed 14 for a discussion, a book review, or a talk by an outside speaker. Perhaps it is the night of the atomic bomb debate, when we almost upset the meeting until Cabe, Dr. “Freddy,” and Dr. Armentrout threw water on our heated argument, bringing us back to a level-headed discussion.

In this era of history in the making, each topic under consideration seemed always vastly significant and the hour slipped from us almost before we had begun. But each time Fran Sutton juggled the hat and placed on the program those topics which seemed most pertinent.
El Club Espanol

"La variedad es la sal de la vida." Believing that variety is indeed the spice of life, members of El Club Espanol turned their attention to many different interests this year.

Upon the return of our former sponsor, Dr. Martinez, we completely reorganized the club and launched a new program of activities. We helped Kappa Delta Pi in the Red Cross Drive, and the Y.W.C.A. in their W.S.S.F. drive to help fellow students all around the world. We also became enthusiastic about some very special fellow students, the Filipino schoolboys to whom we sent textbooks and school materials. The climax of our year was the week end we spent at Dr. Martinez’s country home.

As the year progressed, club meetings became friendly sessions in which we could share our interest in all things Spanish. It was fun to finish up with food and song, even though it was hard to discipline our Anglican tongues to the Spanish rhythm of "El Rancho Grande" or "La Golondrina."
Le Cercle Francais began its activities this year with an eventful trip to the college camp. Remember that steak Dagwood fried with DUZ? DUZ does everything!

Heroically we strove to achieve a fluent mastery of Francais, our chosen language. French news broadcasts, supplemented by reports on characters of historic importance, and an efficient bulletin-board committee constituted our efforts to keep in contact with France. One of our programs included a review of Victor Hugo’s novel, “Quatro-Vingt-Treize,” done by our own Carrie Lee Moore. Further interest in French was challenged by a standard-length French film.

In the chapel program in December, we presented Christmas customs in France. At a later date, we again found ourselves on the stage making “Les Deux Timides,” come alive, these two meek characters being none other than Glenda Allen and Leslie Hall. Jean, Virginia, and Carrie Lee remember how much fun and hard work were involved.

Dr. Woelfel, with her never-dying interest, saw us through our play as well as all those enjoyable parties! Remember?
Madison Business Club

Last September we business students decided that we needed a club of our own; so, with the business faculty as advisers, we formed the Madison Business Club. Our club aim is to create interest in current business problems and prepare members for a successful future in the world of commerce. Our advisers and speakers have been invaluable in helping us to achieve this end.

Our first activity was one designed to appeal to every hungry business student. Remember how we sat around in slacks and jeans on that cold ground, devouring hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream, and iced tea? We ate again that Friday night in February, when Mr. Stanley, principal of the Harrisonburg High School, gave the amusing little talk that Mr. Sanders will remember for years to come. Weren't those chocolate sundaes, cookies, and nuts good?

There was the night, too, that Mr. Lawrence Hoover, Harrisonburg attorney, gave us an insight into the career of legal stenography. Our hearts sank when he spoke of the court reporter's shorthand speed of 140 words a minute!

A vote of thanks is due our officers, led by Ginny, for their wonderful planning, and our faculty members for entering into all our activities so enthusiastically and wholeheartedly.
Clara Barton Club

On almost any first and third Wednesday night during the past year, a large group of girls could have been seen on their way to Alumnae Hall. They were the members of the Clara Barton Club, the future nurses, doctors, and medical technicians on our campus. These young women, typical of other medically-inclined young people all over the world, banded together to study more completely the work begun by Clara Barton.

October 22 was an important day for the group. On that day, they initiated 42 new members, all of whom were enrolled in the pre-nursing curriculum. The initiation badge, designed by Lorraine Eason, was a tiny, blue nurse's cap with blue and white ribbons streaming from it.

Several speakers during the year highlighted the Clara Barton meetings. Miss Kline from the infirmary led a discussion of the nursing profession and its problems one evening in February. This was followed by a question and answer period. At a later meeting, Dr. Ruth Phillips was guest speaker.

Members of the club contributed to the Harrisonburg Public Welfare Fund in December; in March, they aided Kappa Delta Pi in collecting donations for the Red Cross.

The Club closed its activities with a big picnic on back campus in April. Plaid shirts and jeans were the order of the day.

Dr. Wilbert Chappell advised them throughout the year. To him and to their officers, the Clara Barton Club gives thanks for guidance through such an outstanding year.
Association Childhood Education

Hop on the magic carpet and go with us back to 1945-46 and let’s peep at the A.C.E. group at work. Ah! There’s Evelyn Murray, our red-haired prexy, holding a meeting in Wilson 8.

It’s a Saturday afternoon now, and we see the A.C.E. members on their merry way out to the orphanage to entertain a little girl or boy for the afternoon. Or maybe this is the Saturday on which the story-hour is held for these same children. Now that the stories have been told, the Juvenile Room resounds with excited children’s voices.

Fall quarter is now drawing to a close, and we see the A.C.E. girls soliciting odds and ends of discarded school supplies to send to an underprivileged group of school children.

Come closer on the carpet! Winter quarter has begun. Through the veil of fast falling snow the girls can be seen, trudging to the orphanage for observation, offering assistance to the school children.

So, with a last passing glance, we huddle together and drift away on our magic carpet.
Schoolma'am

Garden Club

Did you ever wonder where the flowers in the dining rooms and reception halls come from? Ask any member of the Dolly Madison Garden Club, and she'll tell you they come from the college garden behind Sprinkel and Messick Houses.

One of the greatest thrills we had all year was our affiliation with the Shenandoah District and Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

Remember our waffle supper in December? It turned out to be a five-course meal with no waffles. And was Mrs. Showalter’s strawberry ice cream (with real home-canned strawberries) good! Then, when we passed the grab bag around, somebody even managed to pull out a box of Kleenex!

Without Nina’s efficient guidance and the help and interest of our sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Showalter, we couldn’t have made this year the success that it was. Orchids—or should we say daisies—to them.

Back: Marie Mason, Nina Goodrich, Mary Frances Sutherland, Jean Bland
Front: Frances Sutton, Gloria Miller, Viola Carson, June Kidwell, Sylvia Hackworth, Margaret Matthews, Doris Sorenson
Granddaughters' Club

We Granddaughters started off with a bang this year. First on our calendar was our reception—all prim and proper with faculty members and students chatting to beat the band. Of course, there was the usual tea, with Mrs. Johnston and Miss Vandever presiding over the tea table. Then to make the picture even more pleasant, Dr. Wayland, Miss Cleveland, and Dr. Converse were present, each one remembering our mothers and "tut-tutting," to think that "little Bertha Brown" has grown up and has two long lanky daughters, both in college! Oh, we nearly forgot our reception line. We had Martha Lee, our president, Bettie Norwood, vice-president, Betty Hoover, our treasurer, Dr. Converse, and Mrs. Garber doing the honors, as everyone glided sedately by.

Our formal initiation had the usual candles, shining eyes, shaky voices "repeating after me," with hugs and congratulations afterwards.

Yes, it was quite a successful year—one we will remember for a long time.
Sesame Club

To Ali Baba, "Sesame" meant the opening of a door to great wealth and riches; and we have tried to make the Sesame Club a doorway to a fuller and richer college life for all day students.

These girls of the "open door," who share one another's joys and disappointments, learn to cooperate and to work with one another, learn how to give as well as to take.

Many varied interests and activities helped to draw us closer together. Our memories for the year include the Halloween party at Massanutten Caverns, our Christmas party, the annual luncheon, and our barn party. The latter was a little on the wet side as the rain came in torrents and a number of us got stuck in the mud; but for all of this, it was no less enjoyable.

You know where we live and have our bull sessions. If you are waiting at the P. O. sometime for the letter or that long distance call, drop in to visit us.
Curie Science Club

Determined to live up to our motto, “On With Science,” from the very beginning of the year, we had a number of forums and discussions on modern scientific developments and their effect upon our living in the future.

When Father J. Joseph Lynch arrived on campus in January, we had the privilege of having him lead a discussion. His comments on atomic energy made us realize that we were hearing a true man of science. None of us will forget the ease and simplicity with which he presented such a complex subject. Nor will we soon forget how wonderful it was just talking with him, for after the program we held a reception for him in Alumnae Hall.

Our thanks go to Dr. Ruth Phillips, Dr. Hal Carter, Marty McNeer, and Mary Budge for making this one of our most interesting years on Madison campus.

Martha McNeer, Lavinia Ashby, Juanita Walters, Dr. J. H. Carter, Marjorie Phelps, Ruth Abrams, Frances Sutton, Irene Martin, Nancy Rogers, Jane Morgan, Joyce Cox.
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College
Aeolian Club

The Aeolian Club, composed of those piano students who are interested in serious piano study and have passed tryouts, reorganized at the beginning of the year, electing Annette Taylor to lead them during the coming months.

Rewriting the constitution, affiliating with the National Federation of Music Clubs, officiating at Wednesday-afternoon recitals, keeping trash and wet coats off the Steinways—such activities as these claimed the club's attention.

The girls will never forget the scramble for music before teas and banquets. While everyone else was eating or talking, these girls provided the soft, musical background for our chatter over the tea cups.

Tryouts—that word brings to the minds of Aeolian members harried recollections of playing Bach inventions, Beethoven sonatas, and other required compositions in order to win the honor of membership. In February, Elizabeth Black successfully passed her tryout before the critical ears of club members and those of the music faculty who were present.
Sigma Phi Lambda got off to a flying start this year by giving an informal party for all freshmen who had been members of high school honor societies. Our “Gransel and Hetel” skit really went over big with both members and guests!

Then in November, Miss Alice Clarke, associate sales promotion manager of Miller and Rhoads, Richmond, spoke to us on “A Career in Merchantising of Fashions and Accessories.” A more interesting and charming speaker could not have been found. At this meeting, we had as our guests the Frances Sale and Business Education Clubs and faculty members from the home economics and business education departments. Various speakers, including Dr. Glenn Smith and Mr. A. K. Eagle, enriched our meetings with short talks on current affairs and women’s opportunities in certain professions.

During fall quarter, our group grew when a number of sophomores were initiated. Then, when winter quarter rolled around, we added fourteen freshmen who had “A” averages. Throughout the year we tried to make our club motto, “to live a larger life,” a practical, challenging reality.
We Kadelpians started this year with a small but spirited group. Realizing the responsibility of teachers in the world of tomorrow, we decided to spend our meetings discussing world events and problems toward increased understanding and lessened prejudices in the postwar world.

With Peakie, Claire, Mary K., and Carolyn helping out, we again sponsored coach classes for freshman. Coaching in English, Spanish, biology and math helped many freshmen caught in the throes of pre-exam panic.
We were glad to help with various drives this year. For the W.S.S.F. drive, we presented a skit exhibiting our best in KDP talent. It was fun to see Jane and Peakie portraying gentlemen who frequent barber shops and enlisting the aid of such good-looking barbers as Melba, Margaret, and Helen. Until then we hadn’t known Klip’s extraordinary sweeping ability, either.

By spring our group had nearly doubled in size. Proudly we congratulated two of our members, Claire Bennett and Laura Virginia Foltz, who became the new editor of the Schoolma’am and president of Y.W.C.A., respectively. We were glad to have Dr. Gifford and Mr. Shorts, our advisers, back with us after illnesses. In March, too, the Kadelpians once again gave their time to help gather donations for the Red Cross.

To our first postwar convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, went Claire and Pat to represent our chapter. The big thrill for Claire came when she was selected delegate chairman of a group with Mr. T. C. McCracken, National KDP President, as advisory chairman! Both girls came back with many new ideas for Alpha Chi Chapter next year.

At last it was time to say good-by to KDP for another year, and to our seniors who will become members of the teaching profession. We closed the year’s activities with a party, pledging our loyalty to Margaret Ritchie, our new prexy, in the larger year ahead.

Back: Lucile Peak, Melba Frost, Carolyn Reese, Helen Housman, Mabel Brumley
Front: Jane Rudasill, Pat Pumphrey, Claire Bennett, Mary K. Hamilton, Norma Dunn
Pi Omega Pi

Twenty-two girls and a man: that sums up the group who were pledged by Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, in February. This impressive candlelight pledge service, held in the wee small hours (7:00 a.m.), was followed by a tea room breakfast which included that current rarity—bacon.

Our first job was that of typing registration cards and receiving guests for the regional Business Education Conference held on campus on February 16.

Finally our big day arrived; on the evening of April 26, we initiated our twenty-three pledges, charging them with the responsibility of upholding high standards of scholarship and leadership. Once again, the ceremony was followed by food, this time our annual banquet. Speeches, laughter, and entertainment made this an occasion of fun.

The year has closed, and many thanks are due Mary Virginia, the other officers, and the faculty advisers for the enthusiasm and wisdom with which they guided Pi Omega Pi through an outstanding year.
This year, Pan-Hellenic Council instituted a number of changes in its practices. For the first time we rushed only upperclassmen, and each sorority gave only one informal party during fall quarter. Then, during winter and spring quarters, we had open bidding for the first time on our campus.

The highlight of the year was our “White Christmas” dance on December 1, with Johnny Satterfield providing some delightful music. Dressed appropriately in white, Kee stepped through a huge Christmas package to lead the impressive figure.
A visit from Mrs. Louise Cox Carper, one of Alpha Sigma Alpha's founders, gave our group a start that carried us right into the midst of rushing. The informal rush party presented a hodgepodge of impressions: three rooms filled with girls laughing, talking, and eating; Em, “Shorty,” and Melba singing the traditional rush-party song, “Kitchen Mechanics,” Leah’s waitress impersonation; Katie and Lois in tux and formal, doing their dream-provoking waltz; our beloved “Sweetheart Song,” sung at the very end of the party. The next afternoon we all gathered at the house, waiting breathlessly for girls to start rounding the corner by the front porch. Luckily for us, three of them turned there to be greeted with laughter, tears, and pledge ribbons.

Founder’s Day, carol singing, and a post-Christmas party followed each other in rapid succession. Before we knew it, we were in the midst of a whirlwind clothing drive, canvassing all dorms for old clothes to be sent to Europe’s needy. Soon after gathering these, we were able to help out in the W.S.S.F. amateur show and the Red Cross drive.

You could almost see imaginations running riot as Mabel announced our first postwar national convention to be held at Estes Park, Colorado, in
August. The very idea of meeting other Alpha Sigs from all over the country excited us so that Mabel almost had to adjourn the meeting.

Open bidding winter quarter brought us two new pledges who were initiated in March. It moved us beyond words to see Robbie’s face as we sang our “Sweetheart Song” for her.

Claire and Pat, after their trip to the Kappa Delta Pi convocation, gave us thrilling reports of meeting Alpha Sig prexies from Radford, Virginia, and Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Executive council meetings with Miss Boje, endless bridge games at the house, our lovely new wallpaper and drapes, harmonizing around the piano, Sunday-night suppers together, Mabel’s wonderful leadership—these are the memories of Beta Epsilon’s 1946 adventures that will live with us always.
September at last! We could hardly wait to begin another year of work and fun in A. S. T. We had no sooner settled in Lincoln House with new furnishings for the living room than the night of our rush party arrived.

When our little living room could not accommodate all of us and our rushees, Miss Reid generously consented to move out and let us convert her room into another living room. Crazy jingles and A. S. T. songs accompanied our punch and food. Seven new pledges joined our group the following Saturday.

Next the District Meeting at Roanoke loomed before us. There we presented a program which received many compliments. We also came to know our National President, Mrs. Carrie Staehle, and the other National Officers, who typify so well the ideals of Alpha Sigma Tau. Then, too, we realized how B. G. our sorority is and what it means to all of us. Our annual Founders' Day banquet was another of the year's big events.

At Christmas, our contribution to the National Social Service Project was
January found us back from the holidays ready to tackle our work with renewed enthusiasm. Realizing the greatness of the need, Alpha Taus cooperated with A. C. E. in gathering pencils, papers, and other school materials to be used by the children in the mountain schools.

When the W. S. S. F. sponsored an amateur show, we were there with our skit. Ann's performance was excellent that night, but when the real boy friend came weeks later, her performance was superb.

We could not have claimed such a successful year if it had not been for the steady guidance and helpful counsel of our advisers, Miss Frank and Miss Marbut, and the friendly efficiency which characterized Janie and our other officers.

Memories of our meetings at the house every Monday night, our climb to the Pan-Hellenic room for formal meetings, the many other little things that have made this a glorious year for the Alpha Taus, will live always in the hearts of us who have graduated and those of us who will return.
Chalking up another festive year has given us handfuls of memories to carry through the summer or for some, our seniors, through the future.

The first big event of the year was the fun and breathless anticipation of rushing and winning our prize pledges. A buffet supper, followed by informal chit-chat, provided our rush party this year, heralding a new height in hilarity!

Pardon the glare, but that beam you see is our pride shining through, because our chapter won the national Pi Kap Efficiency Award for this year, plus a closet full of shiny new archive awards.

Remember the chilly evening of November 17, when we donned our best formal finery and took our pledges, our visitors, and our two able advisers, Miss Jansen and Mrs. “Jay,” over to Elkton to celebrate our fifty-first sorority birthday? At the picturesque “Gables” in pine-scented, candle-lit atmosphere we enjoyed the best Founder’s Day banquet ever.
An then came Christmas! Our party at the house was the big event; songs and laughter filled the air. The most impressive features were “I’ll Be Home For Christmas,” which our new pledge, Barbara Farrar, sang with heartwarming appeal, and the refreshments which Van Reeth and Clark provided. The gifts which we sent to the orphanage gave a little unselfish feeling to our party.

Among other red letter occasions were the evening of Miss Hisey’s delightful book review, the visit of schoolma’am Janet Russell, one of our favorite alumnae, and the beautiful Pan-Hel Dance in December.

So with countless tales that could be unfolded about nights in our famed “rec” room, sleigh rides down Patterson Street, bridge games till the wee tiny hours—and it could go on and on.

But “tempus” keeps “fugit”-ing, and we must say so long for awhile to “Reet,” our president, to Miss Jansen and Mrs. Johnston, our advisers, and to all the wonderful girls who make these many memories live delightfully with us. To them and to Pi Kap go our thanks for a wonderful year.

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The full pages of Alpha Upsilon’s 1946 scrapbook testify to another year of happy memories for every gay Tri Sigma. How often we will turn each crowded page, remembering with nostalgia and a bit of genuine pride our merry life in Sprinkel House.

In October Judy Johnson and Margaret Hoffman came to be our alumnae visitors throughout a perfect weekend. At our informal meeting with them Jane Sites entertained with her Peezell Tree. Judy spoke impressively at our formal candlelight service.

Because fall is the season of fairs and circuses, we entertained our fall rushees with a Sigma Circus, complete with popcorn and candied apples on sticks. How happy we were on Saturday afternoon when those same rushees stepped upon the porch of Sprinkel House to become our new pledges. Under Red’s leadership, they entertained us with a supper enlivened by their new songs, and in due time became staunch Tri Sigmas.

Most Sigma bull-sessions ended only with the lights-out.”
In November Betty Sibert and Mary Virginia Woolf catered for a birthday party for those of us lucky enough to have been born in November. Eddie Schmidt, our national historian, stopped by to see us while on her “sentimental journey.” In the fall, too, our living room became a thing of beauty and comfort when Shirley and Dee Jay spent part of our wealth for chairs, a table, and some vases for the mantel.

The Christmas season brought our annual T. B. drive, a Christmas party at the house, and caroling in the snow.

We will always chuckle when we think of Mabel and Red in their version of the balcony scene from “Romeo and Juliet,” a skit which won first prize for Tri Sigma at the W. S. S. F. amateur program in February.

In April the Alumnae chapter led our senior work shop, the “Sigma Senior Symphony.” Our annual Founders’ Day banquet, held after the Easter holidays, was the scene of a great deal of merriment and much delicious food.

From the pages of our scrapbook fall souvenirs of our Sunday night suppers, happy hours on our shaded porch in the spring, and gay graduation events. We couldn’t have known the happiness which has been ours in Tri Sigma this year without the advice and loyalty of our advisers, Miss Hoffman and Miss Hudson, and the many parties and treats with which Miss Boaz has mothered us.
Being able to look back with pride and satisfaction to a job well-done, a year well-spent, makes 1946 stand out as a red-letter year to those of us who have been a part of Theta Sig's activities. Most of our plans were formulated during informal meetings which were held each Monday evening at Messick House. For pledging and initiation we made the long, breath-taking trek to the Pan-Hel room on Wilson's fourth floor.

This year we were proud to welcome a new adviser, Dr. Margaret Woelfel, into our group. We gave an informal tea in her honor in February. Members of the faculty, advisers, and officers of the other sororities on campus were our guests. Mary and “Doc Jr.” at the head of the reception line; “Doc” Armentrout, very dignified, very gracious, pouring tea; a current of voices against the background of soft music; red roses and the gleam of candlelight against silver—these made a picture that all of us will remember.

Fall quarter we were also very happy to welcome five upperclassmen into our sorority. They will never know how anxiously we waited, pledge ribbons in hand, for them to come up the walk to Messick House that autumn day.

Strictly Theta gossip enlivened many a Sunday night snack.

Messick House
One of the activities of which we are most proud was the annual March of Dimes campaign. Under the leadership of Betty Coyne, and with the cooperation of every girl on campus, we were able to exceed our goal.

The lovely Pan-Hellenic Christmas dance ushered in a season of unusual gaiety. It was an exciting moment for everyone when our own Kee Anderson stepped through a huge Christmas package to lead the figure. The white dresses of the girls on the council helped to carry out the theme of “White Christmas.”

One of the most important social events of the year was our annual Founders’ Day banquet held at the charming Hotel Ingleside. Past, present, and future merged as our outgoing officers and seniors, led by Mary Moore, toasted the incoming officers.

The long-awaited spring season brought with it a weekend at camp; oh, the glory of nothing but relaxation and fun! And those meals we cooked were simply beyond description.

Our house committee has been busy this year, too. Thanks to them, our Messick House living room now boasts two new chairs, a lamp, and a hassock.

Good-bys are always sad, and the gap left by our outgoing seniors will be a difficult one to fill. We hope that the coming year will measure up to the high standards they have set for us.

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Back: Carolyn Reese, Martha Millard, Katherine Hale, Betty Coyne, Mary Lou Van Zile, Kee Anderson, Annette Taylor, Amy Sanders, Dorothy Lou Ellis, Nancy Creel, Frances Brockwell, Anna Faircloth, Joan Livesay, Jane Pettit, Frances Goldstein

Fourth: Yuri Nemoto, Phyllis Kempfer, Phyllis Taylor, Connie Morris, June Hardy, Louise Leonard, Virginia Graham

Third: Ellen Lane, Lucille Kavanaugh, Mary Lou Markham, Margaret Patton, Lois Clemons, Mary Lee Moyer, Doris Young, Alice Engleman, Laura Walker, Marianne Linhoss

Second: Margo Hawkins, Helen Mays, Evelyn Long, Rose Marie Mitchell, Mary Moore, Elizabeth Mattox, Nancy Fath, Lucille Grubb, Mary Frances Shuler, Dorothy Underdown, Frankie Brown

Front: Virginia Ogilvie, Jeanne Ferguson
Athletic
With Gayle and the A.A. Council girls leading and minus many of the restrictions which characterized the war years, sports at Madison have had a colorful year. The annual Sports Carnival, held the first week of school, got campus athletics off to a flying start when an unprecedented number of freshmen showed up for their first taste of college athletics. Experienced upperclassmen demonstrated volleyball, swimming, table tennis, paddle tennis, shuffle-board, and folk dancing. Later in the evening the newcomers participated in the activities under the direction of our sports leaders.

With the approach of fall, archery targets, tennis rackets, hockey sticks and golf clubs came out of hiding. The tennis courts were crowded as the tennis tournament approached, and, in addition, a number of beginning players got experience in returning the tricky ball. Competition was the keynote, and each game and match was contended with skill and accuracy. The hockey...
field was the scene of much serious and constant practice each afternoon as the hockey players prepared for the stiff competition of the Western Tournament.

Taking their stance faithfully despite sore fingers and burned forearms, our campus “William Tells” greeted each bull’s-eye with glee, each miss with a nonchalant shrug and the determination to make the next arrow score.

From the very first, girls in all manner of dress could be seen heading for Reed at dip hour. Even winter’s blustery winds failed to keep the mermaids from their splashing dives in our indoor pool.

Cries of “fore” and “whang that ball” and occasional bits of turf came flying up the practice green as the golf amateurs took over. Driving was handicapped by lack of space, but putting rapidly improved.

November and volleyball rolled around, bringing the student-faculty match, in which the students worked so hard to prove their mastery.

Basketball and our first varsity games brought the fans out. Snappy cheer-leading added the colorful touch as we sang and yelled for victory. The intramural games gave us all a chance at the basket. The New Girl-Old Girl classic was a victory for the Old Girls, with both sides playing good basketball.

Frisky horses gave their riders an added thrill as they raced through the cool air on April afternoons.

Throughout the spring softball headed our list of sports. Class spirit was at high pitch throughout the intramural games. With spring came a renewed interest in all outdoor activities with the A.A. leading the way to a healthy enjoyment of our many sports.
Madison sports fans were glad to welcome back intercollegiate hockey this year. Its return took place despite a scarcity of balls for use in matches. This shortage limited our games with former rivals but did not limit our pleasure upon being chosen host for the Western Hockey Association tournament on October 6. Those colleges participating were Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman’s College, and Madison. The team that highlighted the day was the Campus Characters, composed of faculty members and alumnae from various colleges who now live in or around Lynchburg.

The tournament, which consisted of games between mixed teams from the different colleges, opened at 10:30 A.M., Saturday, and lasted through the remainder of the day. An intercollegiate game between Madison and Sweet Briar added interest and excitement to the morning program. This, the only competitive game scheduled, proved close enough to bring out all of our school spirit. The games played by the mixed teams were as follows: first, mixed team number one, composed of players from Randolph-Macon and Mary Baldwin, played mixed team number three, composed of players from Mary Baldwin and Hollins; second, mixed team number two, composed of players from Mary Baldwin and Randolph-Macon played the Campus Characters.

The tournament was held to select a first and second team from the Western division to play in the Eastern tournament. Among the outstanding guests present was Miss Constance Applebee, seventy-two year old Englishwoman who introduced field hockey to this country in 1901. While here, Miss Applebee acted only in the capacity of spectator, but her presence and running comments on the game added color to the tournament. It was Miss Applebee who called Virginia hockey players the “Virginia sleepers.”

Although inexperienced after the war years of no intercollegiate hockey, the players in the tournament took Miss Applebee’s advice and moved swiftly...
down the field after the little white ball. They showed, on the whole, fine pass-work and gave Madison spectators an excellent exhibition of skill and speed.

After the selection committee had picked the teams, an exhibition game against the Campus Characters took place. Between games the visiting teams were entertained at a luncheon and later at a tea in Alumnae Hall.

The tournament proved valuable to our hockey players as it provided them needed competition against skilled players. It also gave Madison's hockey fans a chance to observe, at first hand, hockey techniques and tactics as well as fast playing and unusually good teamwork.

Although the tournament was the big event of the hockey season, we cannot overlook the fun and practice everyone got in our intramural games. The New Girl-Old Girl game proved successful in introducing hockey to the freshmen. The Mercury Club and the Non-Mercury girls and the Odds and Evens also played several matches.

Miss Helen Marbut, our hockey instructor, served as representative to the Executive Council of the Virginia Hockey Association, which met in February to make plans for next year's season. With these plans and the hope that balls will be more plentiful, we look forward to next year's matches.

Back: Laura Lance, Jeanette Pickrel, Margaret Kash, Katherine Lewis, Lynda Yeatts, Marianna Howard, Evelyn Dickson, Lucille Goettling, Dot Dickenson, Betty Preston, Jane Hartman, Mary Stuart Moseley
Second: Mariam Wilson, Ann Jarvis, Mary Louise Hope, Barbara Jameson, Jean Cameron
Front: Gracie Lee Van Dyck, Hilda Davis, Ora Lee Thompson, Dot Smith, Dorothy Elliott, Barbara Pamplin, Doris Baxter.
Thirty-one students signed up for the annual fall open tennis tournament which began October 8. All first-round matches were played off by October 13, the second round was finished by October 18, and the third round was completed by October 26. As is characteristic of Madison sports events, the tournament was interrupted by the inevitable rain.

After a week’s rest the tournament was resumed with the semi-finals. In these matches Jane Grant won over Glenna Dodson 6-3 and 6-2 and Jane Hartman won over Ann Hogshead 6-4 and 6-4.

The final match between Grant and Hartman on October 29 drew a big crowd, especially from among the freshmen. Grant, a freshman from Suffolk, won two out of three sets, 6-2 and 6-1. Her name was placed on the tennis cup as this year’s “Champ.” The whole tournament was well-played and caused much excitement, not only among the contestants but among the spectators as well.

The first three rounds consisted of matches of one set and required no officials. The matches for the semi-finals and finals consisted of 2 out of 3 sets. Members of the physical education department officiated at these matches.

The players in the tournament were not the only ones using the courts. During good weather a large number of girls, ranging from “experts” to “lobbers,” enjoyed a fast workout on the courts. Spring quarter found a host of new players practicing skills learned in physical education classes. Techniques improved, and many girls acquired that healthy, tanned look from hours of swinging a racquet.

**Fall Tennis**

Jane Grant won the intramural championship

Throughout early fall, tennis fans thronged the sunny courts.
Tennis has always been one of Madison's favorite outdoor sports, and this year has proved to be no exception. From the opening of school until the first snow, the courts were crowded each afternoon.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Ruth Reid, several revisions were made this year in the tennis clubs. First, the Racquet and the Pinquet Clubs were joined. Afterwards, this one tennis club was divided into two teams—the Pinquet and the Racquet. Cora Mapp was elected captain of the Pinquet team while Bobby Lou Hundley was elected captain of the Racquet team. During the winter quarter, when play on the courts was impossible, the club met once a month to discuss the many problems related to tennis. The two teams alternated in the planning of these programs. Competition between the teams added interest and kept tennis alive during those months when snow blanketed the courts. The mystery of which team was the better has not yet been solved.

Following tryouts held during the fall quarter, Jane Grant, Lynn Mitchell, Bob Monahan, Barbara Palmer, and Kathleen Savage became members. These girls were promising additions to the reorganized Tennis Club. In fact, one of these new members, Jane Grant, a freshman, walked off with top honors, winning the title of "Madison's Tennis Champ" in the annual fall open tennis tournament held in October. These five girls were initiated at a meeting of the club early in the school year.

With the return of spring, tennis regained its place of prominence on the sports calendar, and the Tennis Club was again able to meet on the courts in fast competition.
Wednesday nights, those first icy plunges into the pool, then screeches of "But it can't be after ten already!" typified meetings of this year's Porpoise Club. Fall and spring quarter tryouts gave us new members who passed successfully their arduous period of goating and then survived the ordeal of initiation. Turning goats into members by making work into play, our president, Mary Lou Hope, patiently prodded us through the practices for our annual water pageant. Weekly meetings gave way to bi-weekly and then

Mary Lou Hope, president of the Porpoise Club

Swimming

Even a complicated back flip looked simple when Hope executed it so gracefully.
Porpoise Club

daily meets as our premiere approached much too fast. Scurrying madly, we searched for everything from microphones to improvised boats. Soon the Big Night was no longer a plan on paper but reality itself. We donned our suits while mentally reviewing formations and then like experienced troopers leaped into the not-so-briny deep to present our "Fatansy and Fathoms," written by Peggy Van Reeth.

Thanks to hours of gruelling practice, we emerged from the pool a trifle wet ourselves, but with the enthusiasm of our audience undampened.

Like a busman taking his traditional bus ride we ended our season with a swimming party. Splashing mightily about the pool, we had our last fling at swimming, comic dives, and leaps. Loads of doughnuts, cokes, and peanuts topped off our splash spree, and all too soon it was time to hang up our suits, roll up our towels, and braid our dripping hair. Eagerly we look forward to next year's swim-fun, taking away with us until then "pools" of merry memories!
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**Basketball Season**

Starting line-up for the first game with Bridgewater College

Back: Kathleen Dance, Jean Shelley, Hannah Finley, Carolyn Woodfield, Jane Grant, Gayle Chowning, Jane Hartman.

Front: Luise Wyatt, Cecil Kelley, Ora Thompson, Bertha Boswell, Bobby Lou Hundley, Hilda Davis, Jeanette Pickrel.
Varsity basketball was resumed this year for the first time since 1942. With our new coach, Miss Ruth Reid, and a new squad of players, we managed to win five out of the six varsity games despite the fact that our players were inexperienced in varsity tactics.

The season began with class practices early in January and continued for two months, ending with intramural games between the classes. The traditional New Girl-Old Girl contest was played on February 7 with the old girls winning by a wide margin.

With a varsity squad picked by tryouts we met our first postwar opponent, Bridgewater College, winning 35 to 14. Our cheerleaders also made their first appearance of the season at this game and led the Madison girls in songs and cheers. Madison was again victorious in a return engagement at Bridgewater on January 25. On February 8, Lynchburg College came to Madison with a new team coached by Marjorie Berkley, a Madison graduate. Once again the end of the game found Madison in the lead.

Westhampton's visiting varsity handed us our only defeat of the season in a thrilling clash before a packed gym. Although we were defeated, we played a fast game, never permitting the Westhampton team to coast.

Once again Madison met Farmville in the traditional clash, which furnished an exciting climax to the season's schedule. It proved to be a close skirmish, bringing the onlookers to their feet many times. Neither team was able to gain a substantial lead, and when the final whistle blew, Madison led by the narrow margin of one point.
Late fall and the whang of an arrow.

Home run—or another foul.
Crisp fall air and the whang of an arrow officially opened Madison's archery season October 15. Beginners were given a chance to try their luck under the guidance of members of the Archery Club. Each member of the club conducted three classes a week and at the conclusion of these held "tryouts." Nine new members successfully mastered the fundamentals and were taken into the club. November saw us at the college camp for a week end of fun and practice. While there, we held a tournament among members; this required that each entrant shoot twenty-four arrows at a distance of thirty yards. Dot Dickenson took high honors with a score of 116. Spring once again found us taking our stance, always with our aim on the bull's-eye.

With the arrival of winter, sports went indoors, and volleyball fans had an exciting season. Led by Bess Burford, we held an elimination tournament.

The various class teams made it a close race, with the freshmen winning over the juniors in the finals. The highlight of the series was a student-faculty game on December 5. This proved enjoyable for players and spectators alike. The students were victorious.

Horseback riding held interest for many. Sitting the English saddle was a new experience for some of us, but we all took the jolts and the needed rubdown after the first ride. Our sore muscles were soon forgotten in the challenge of rhythmical hoofbeats, and we wandered often to the stables for an afternoon of cantering over the back roads and rolling hills of our valley.

The cry of "batter up" ushered in softball and the close competition of intramural games. From catcher to outfield the games were played with zest. Some heckling came from the watchers as we got caught "off base."

Golf also shared sports limelight, becoming more popular as we got the feel of the club zooming downward. No holes-in-one were scored, but we're still trying.
Mercury Club

Members of the Purple and the Gold teams, into which the Mercury Club is divided, competed during the year in many different sports and games. Basketball, hockey, and volleyball helped to maintain our interest, as each of us played hard to make her team the winning one.

All physical education majors and minors upon entering Madison become members of the Mercury Club. Many varsity girls in hockey and basketball are members and have fine records in intercollegiate victories.

To help round out our training we discussed different aspects of physical education during the year. In doing so, we became acquainted, establishing loyalties and friendships which have made the year a memorable one.

Other meetings were spent at the bowling alley, on the tennis courts, and in the pool. These various activities made our year’s program interesting and useful.

We owe our thanks to our sponsors, Miss Reid, Miss Covington, Miss Savage, Mrs. Johnston, and Miss Marbut, for their enthusiastic and friendly cooperation.
A. A. SPONSORED PROGRAMS

The contributions of our Athletic Association to campus life was not entirely limited to active participation in sports this year. A.A. sponsored many unusual programs, such as the Aquacade planned by the Porpoise club, a colorful carnival of water skills which took place in March and had all the qualities of a finished production.

The non-seasonal Dance Group worked hard on their programs. Their special part of our May Day program was excellent in technique and in production so that many a less graceful member of the audience marvelled and envied their skill.

Amid the usual suspense, the May Queen and her court were tapped one Monday in assembly. Plans for May Day had been under way for some time and the Athletic Association put all their efforts into this traditional celebration which has become such an integral part of our school life with its picturesque dancing, varied music, and charming court. May Day 1946, with its pageantry and the annual dance, that followed, successfully filled a large corner of our Madison memory book.

The Athletic Association, the various sports clubs, and the Dance Group have all striven to give every girl at Madison a part in their program of activities. This year's sports calendar has been a well-balanced one with opportunities for all to practice various skills. A. A. looks forward to an even bigger year of full schedules for hockey and basketball, as well as a well-rounded program for participation by all Madison students in intramural games and individual sports.
HARRISON HALL
School Life
Hush, you old thing—it simply can't be 6:45 already.

And on that tiny island live eight million two hundred and ninety-nine thousand five hundred and thirty-seven human beings.

Inside these halls we shared the agony of Wednesday five o'clocks and the thrill of an occasional "A"!

We squinted and squinted, but it was still just an ordinary little old drop of water.
After weeks of weighing out cereals, there came the day when we finally ventured into real cooking.

In this atomic age of ours, a girl just can't be hazy about her physics.

Here in the machines room we hitched our wagons to the composite star of speed and accuracy.

Chemistry lab fascinated us—even those most mysterious equations always seemed to acquire special significance in the test tube.
Every girl dreams of the week end when Bill or Larry will turn up unexpectedly, bringing with him the inevitable friend.

Strange how many different versions of the same picture we always managed to discover.

'Twas the eve of our dance night, and all through the gym, those freshmen were hanging crepe paper with vim.

Such familiar scenes carried our thoughts past their stately arches and sunlit domes to the classes and student life which they housed.
Late October brought lengthened sun rays and the cheery crackle of leaves underfoot.

Only you and a dusty volume of *Vital Speeches* will ever know the long hours here devoted to the noble pursuit of knowledge—and an “A” in social science!

Sooner or later every girl manages to take a relative or two on tour through the library.

Always those mounting fines kindled a fresh determination to avoid the financial hazard of overdue books; but somehow, we never quite remembered.
Here in the lab we learned what amazing things could be done with paint and brushes.

The business student's work is truly perpetual, for the typing room was never silent.

The thankless routine of checking slips in Senior Hall fell upon Miss Hudson and our long-suffering house president.

It wasn't until we had tackled the mimeograph machine ourselves that we began to appreciate those programs handed us in chapel.
Schoolma’am

What roommates wouldn’t demand an exchange of pleasantries with the man whose picture has brightened the bureau all year.

Once in a while we managed to get a new slant on the domestic situation or more specifically, the route to a man’s heart.

Sunday nights found us famished, ever eager to raid the well-stocked suitcase of a girl just back from home.

On guest night the home management house fairly sparkled, but the harried dinner cook remembers better, perhaps, the aftermath of dishwashing.

College
Memorandum of student activities, our bulletin board knows best of all, perhaps, the nature of the campus heartbeat.

He was a stranger to most of us, yet on a few occasions when our eyes traveled past those laden mail bags, we found his smile a friendly one.

Faithfully we haunted the P. O., ever anxious for that letter from Bob, a box from home, the contract for next year's job.

Here in the tea room we exchanged Dad's nickels and dimes for the pounds which all-too-soon were inviting a kid brother's unkind remarks.
Always we left Friday chapel service equipped for better living.

Student teaching brought varied experiences, among them the privilege of eating a late lunch.

These laden trucks determined our dietary destiny and the practical value of last year's Easter suit.

Frequently at our assemblies the student body filled these seats and overflowed the balcony.
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WINTER CALENDAR
Schoolma'am

MABEL HOLT

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JANET ROSS
PATRICIA PUMPHREY

LUCILE PEAK
POLLY VAN LEAR

JOAN LIVESAY
MABEL BRUMLEY

HELEN HOUSMAN
KATHRYN McGEE

LUCIA ZEIGLER
When flu kept Melba from being the Madonna in our Christmas pageant, the First Angel moved up to take her place.
IRENE RIEDER
Miss Madison
IRENE RIEDER
May Queen

TONI WILLOCK
Maid of Honor
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Toni Willock, Jeanne Fawley, Shirley Elliott, Mary Barnes, Mary Cheatham 
Front: June Payson, Anne Petticrew, Cordelia Robbins, Gayle Chowning 

Back: Edythe Layne, Edythe Garland, Jacqueline Mattox, Dorothy Dixon, Frances Gold- 
stein, Ruth Weinthal, Joan Livesay, Elrie Moore, Mary Baxter, Mary Moore, Ora Thompson 
Second: Louise Taylor, Helen Morris, Kathryn McGee, Mabel Holt, Janet Sollenberger, 
Jane Aldhizer 
Front: Elizabeth Owen, Ann Myers, Mary Virginia Woolf, Betty Frizzell, Marjory James, 
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