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WE LOVINGLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK
He was not too wise to talk with us.
He was not too great to walk with us.
He was never too old to be our friend.

So vitally a part of the past and so definitely a part of the present, Conrad Travis Logan was our teacher and our friend. In his passing, the college and the city and the state have suffered a great loss. Almost half of his lifetime was given to the service of Madison College not only as head of the English department but as adviser of any faculty or student group that asked his help and advice. His inspiration was felt in every phase of our college life—intellectual and social.

He made a lasting contribution to Harrisonburg and the neighboring counties during his presidency of the Rockingham Library Association since its establishment in 1928 with his unwavering purpose to develop the town's reading room into a valuable public library.

With his uplifting enthusiasm and energy, his alert, unfailing youthfulness, his keen sense of humor and his friendly smile, his kindly estimate of others, his love of home and neighbors, he has left us a goodly heritage.
FOREWORD

OUR HEARTS IN THE PAST

In the midst of our progress toward the future, we pause to turn our faces backward. We open the door of the past and look down the long corridor of yesterday. We see great hosts of Madison people, working, planning, giving, and sharing. In their living together they are forming the foundation of our college. The foundation has been made strong and permanent with their gifts—gifts of Madison spirit, traditions, friendliness, and love. These people proudly pass their precious gifts along the corridor until each of us at Madison receives his share. Our hearts are grateful for the past, the past that has made our Madison.
HARRISON HALL
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CLASSES
Girls and boys may come and go, but classes go on forever. The student generations through the years have studied, succeeded, and passed on the best of their scholastic lives to us.

ADMINISTRATION
Among our most beloved traditions we count our faculty members. Whether they be of long or recent standing at Madison, their wisdom and their friendships hold a secret place in our college hearts.

ORGANIZATIONS
The idea of social organization is old as man himself. In the beginning extra curricular activities were organized at Madison, and both their written and unwritten laws are valuable in our group experiences today.

ATHLETICS
Physical exercise as it was regulated by rules from experience developed into games. Participants and spectators of earlier sports have instilled in our college personalities the traditions of good sportsmanship and "school spirit."

SCHOOL LIFE
"School life" is actually the essence of our college inheritance from a past Madison. It represents the intangible spirit, made up of tangible people, places, and things, of our college life.

FEATURES
Standards for campus recognition of outstanding students have been set up by the selections of former class members. The girls themselves who have been chosen as features each year hold a place in the chronicles of Madison.
SIDE CAMPUS VIEW

THROUGH WILSON COLUMNS
CLASSES
Senior Class
Class History
By Nan Creel

Reprinted from The Breeze, October 27, 1947.

The patter of raindrops on the roof is usually very conducive to pleasant dreaming, but most of us Seniors found it can also bring on nightmares. Yes, “September in The Rain” might well have been our theme song, for who can forget the great flood of 1944?

Mingling our tears with the raindrops in the gutters, we watched them flow away together. Then, with new umbrellas (whatever became of them?) held high, we waded into our new roles as Madison freshmen.

Then, as now, the burning question for the first several days was “Where does the line form?” This was subsequently reworded to “Where, if at all, does the line end?” But, by getting up at six o’clock and missing breakfast to “get there first,” we finally got our books, post office boxes, and various sundries. (Who says history doesn’t repeat itself!)

Then for a few weeks those of us who just love a party were pleased by such social functions as the Big Sister-Little Sister party, Dr. and Mrs. Duke’s reception, and the usual round of teas.

JULIA SMITH, PREXY

With Julia Smith as our prexy and Miss Jansen as our sponsor, we, the largest Freshman Class to enroll at Madison up until that time, planned and organized our Class Day. Weeks and several boxes from home later found us (Queens for a Day!) sitting in the Seniors’ seats, beaming approval at our excellent Class Day speaker, Miss Emily Kimbrough.

Time changes but little. Knowledge and food we devoured with gusto; however, it has long been known that in so far as knowledge and food are concerned, the only appetite comparable to that of the Madison freshman is the appetite of the adolescent boy.

Speaking of adolescent boys reminds us that we had some dreamy dances Freshman year. Gee, it was hard to say “Goodnight” promptly. There is something about a uniform, be it AMA, SMA, VPI, GI, or bell bottomed trousers.
VACATIONS!

Thanksgiving, Christmas, snow, and ice melted into the past, and suddenly it was Spring—back with rustling shade and apple blossoms and sun bathing. California beaches had nothing over our back campus that year if the whistles of the crewmen on the local choo-choo and hedge-hopping airplanes are indicative of anything.

Exams and May Day, and then it was all over except the packing and moving up in Assembly. Just think—Sophomores!

The wise little fools hit the campus in September, 1945, simultaneously with the annual monsoon. The war was over, and the current tune was “If I Loved You.” So much for the background.

HISTORY

With firm resolve that we weren’t going to let things pile up—including pounds—we did our work faithfully and left the nuts off our chocolate sundaes for the first two weeks. Then we got busy and sent these along with our other good intentions to pave a certain place.
Gadding around was considerable that year since there were lots of returning servicemen and we could ride during certain hours over the week end.

Under the able direction of our president, Mary Lee Moyer, Sophomore Class Day was a huge success, as well as our other class activities. More and more we were feeling and looking like college women. That is the year everybody cut bangs, isn’t it?

Scarcely had we cracked a book when exams overtook us—and we do mean! We recuperated during Christmas vacation, however, made fresh resolutions, and started 1946 with new hope. “Hope springs eternal,” somebody said.

**Juniors at Last**

Second quarter passed quickly as do all second quarters and we found ourselves in the final lap—moving up in Assembly again. Juniors! Could it be?

Juniors we were in September, 1946. Everyone will remember that when we arrived on campus the sun was shining. Not only that, Madison had become co-ed! A lovely way, indeed, to begin the year.

Leafing through our handbooks we found that we had unlimited week ends and immediately tried to arrange our schedules in order to avail ourselves of this privilege.

Myrt Huntington was sounding the gavel that year, and we really got things done in a hurry! The charming Dr. Gerald Wendt was our Class Day speaker, and although we realized it is not sophisticated to be wide-eyed, we were.

Tempus sure does fugit with classes, exams, dances (remember Panhellenic?), week ends off campus, and evenings in the library. March sneaked up on us along with elections for major and minor officers. The realization that we were the incoming Senior Class and that on our shoulders would rest the main responsibility in maintaining the ideals and standards that Madison College stands for hit us full in the face.

**We’re Elected!**

Everybody recalls Spring quarter of Junior year as the time when the pass word was, “When will I ever get it all done. There just isn’t that much time.” Somehow we met the deadlines, and with our remaining strength we scrambled for the Seniors’ seats on moving-up day. Theoretically, this should have been our last
undignified act. Seniors conduct themselves with dignity at all times, or so we had been told.

With skirts dragging the ground as is the fashion, the Seniors came to the campus in September, 1947, with mincing steps. How else can you step in three and a half inch heels? These same girls pushed ever and anon to screech with modulated voices at some friend on the other side of the campus. Yes, dignity is truly a characteristic of the Seniors. Yet despite the carefree exterior, we see here and there a wrinkle or gray hair and we notice that the bull sessions have more serious themes than in other years.

**GRADUATION**

We have continued to make excellent choices in class leaders and have as our president this year Barbara Wensel. With her help we made this the best year yet.

THE LAST TIME WE MARCHED TOGETHER.
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B. S. in Education

AUDREY DORIS YOUNG  
B. S.
Junior Class

For two whole years we wondered how it would feel to be Juniors. At last we have realized the pleasures, prestige, and added responsibility, and are prepared to become "dignified Seniors."

Early in January we were hostesses at a tea for the Westhampton basketball team. "Dates," friends, and students have enjoyed the radio-phonograph
Combinations in Junior and Senior reception halls, which were purchased with the appropriation we received last year for recreational facilities on campus.

"Our day," February 11, is not to be forgotten. Our hearts swell with pride as we recall the joy of first seeing the clever decorations on campus. And who can forget our speaker? Madam Silvercruys spoke to us on art and at the same time made a portrait bust of Lois Bracket from armature to completion. And finally, the class night program done in traditional black face presented the less serious side of our natures.

For these and many other pleasant memories we are indebted to the leadership of our president, Betty Weller, and to the helpful assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Partlow and our mascot, Ben.
Evelyn Dickson
Peggy Dinkel
Margaret Dukes

Mary Edwards
Margaret Eggborn
Dorothy Elliott

Nancy Ellis
Myra Fensterwald
Sarah Ferland

Harriet Flax
Gloria Flora
Jean Fultz

Gena Gander
Marie Garber
Frances Garfinkel
Margaret Kenny
Norma Keyser
Mary Kidwell

Nellie Lantz
Marilyn Lee
Anna Lewis

Beverly Lewis
Frances Lilley
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Elizabeth Miller
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   Frances Minor

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   Carrie Moore

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   Betty Moyer
   Geraldine Neathery

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   Charlotte Oothoudt

Beulah Owen
   Barbara Pamplin
   Marie Parrotta
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Caroline Peters
Jeanne Peterson

Emily Pierce
Jean Rainey
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Irene Reynolds
Phyllis Reynolds

Doris Rhodes
Elizabeth Rinehart
Mildred Ritchie

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Marie Robertson
Mozelle Robertson
Edley Rosazza
   Mary Rudasill
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   Betty Scott
   Sarah Scay

Rebecca Settle
   Johanna Shallcross
   Polly Shaver

Jean Shelley
   Jean Slaughter
   Ethelene Smith

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Jennie Snowden
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Jean Swartz

Shirley Taylor
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Anna Walter

Betty Watlington
Claudine Weaver
Frances Weeks
Betty Weller
Doris White
Jeanette White

Marionette Whitehead
Ethel Whitesell
Elizabeth Williams

Nancy Wilson
Shirley Wilson
Betty Worthington

Ann Yeatts
Mae Zirkle
In Memory

cf.

HELEN WYATT PACKETT

beloved member of the

Class of 1949
Beware the sign... Posed... Mutual friendship... Just kids!... Sunshine and smiles...

Artists—leg art... Somebody had a station wagon... Love that man... Beware—woman with weapon.
Sophomore Class

Under the competent leadership of our lively president, Jean Parker, the year’s activities of the Sophomore class could be no less than stupendously successful.

After such a prosperous year as Freshmen, we wondered how the coming term could ever begin to measure up to the one just past. Now we find that instead of beginning anew, we are merely continuing the development of our many interests and ideas.

Among the activities we resumed was the continuance of the popular Sophomore Dating Room, which was started by the previous Sophomore Class, and has been carried on this year by the efforts of our classmates. Along the line of new achievements was the long-sought-for installation of irons in Johnson Hall, and the successful Saturday night dances that we sponsored. Among the other events on the Sophomore calendar were the memorable capping and gowning of our sister Seniors, the conducting of Friday chapel, and the presentation of Vesper service.

The climax of our year was March 3, our Class Day. Our speaker was the prominent literary critic, Virginia Kirkus, who spoke to us about “Books and Your Thinking.” The class night program revealed the combined efforts and thoughts of many energetic Sophomores.
OFFICERS
Shirley Jones, Jean Parker, Beryl Snellings, Peggy Shumo.

To our capable class officers and to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Chappell, whose interested guidance was a spur to all our efforts, we give our deepest appreciation for helping to make this Sophomore year one we shall always remember.
June Andersen
Elizabeth Anderson
Mildred Andrews
Marietta Armstrong

Iris Arrants
Gyneth Arthur
Patsy Ashbrook
Dolores August

Eleanor Auman
Barbara Banish
Mary Banner
Marian Bates

Ramona Beck
Anne Bellenot
Lucille Berger
Dorothy Bethel

Mary Bishop
Lynn Black
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  Roberta James
  June Jarrett

Sue Jennings
  Mattie Jett
  Ada Johnson
  Shirley Jones

Geneva Karnes
  Margaret Kaylor
  Mary Keller
  Virgene Kihm

Louise King
  Peggy Kite
  Shirley Kodrich
  Delores La Follette

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  Mary Landis
  Geraldine Landman
  Henrietta Lanier
  Dorothy Layman
Morjorie Lehman
Mary Lester
Dorothy Lewis
Hilda Lewis

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Annette Litton
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Fern Waters
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Ginger Wells
Doris Wheelbarger
Muriel Wheeler
Phyllis Wheeler

Ida Willis
Elizabeth Wilson
Madeline Wiseman
Winifred Withers
Anne Wright

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Smoc—five of 'em!... In a hurry?... Through the arch... Here's hoping... Danger! But obviously... Mail!—our prayer... Oh, for a man... Big little girls... Stranded?
Tradition doesn't always hold true. Instead of the usual "duck weather," that has greeted so many freshmen in the past, our first days at Madison were bright and sunny, a fitting reception for the promising class of '51.

Like other freshmen classes we were initiated into the endless lines for registration, paying bills, and buying books. Then came orientation classes with Mrs. Garber, who helped us become true Madisonians.

Among the important events in the life of a freshman was the Old Girl-New Girl Wedding. Tears filled our eyes and joy filled our hearts as we beheld the lovely bride, Jeanette Cocke. This wedding symbolized the real friendship between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. At least we knew we were really a part of Madison College.
Then there are the memories of the Big Sister-Little Sister party, exams, holidays, dances, May Day, and our own Class Day. Too soon the year had passed, but in passing it has left us memories and a foundation for success in the future.

We want to thank our sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Bocskey; our mascots, Barbie and Buddy; and our class president, Shirley Ann Colbert, for their fine guidance and leadership throughout this year.
Betty Brown
Gloria Bruckner
Bessie Bryant
Jean Buckmaster
Peggy Burnett
Helen Burruss
Betty Calhoun
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Freda Gouldman
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Sally Hollowell
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Elizabeth Sampson
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Anita Sauveur
Jane Schneider

Jean Shallcross
Mary Shandelson
Mary Shelley
Lois Shiflett
Julia Shirley

Rosa Lee Shone
Evelyn Simmons
Nancy Simmons
Louise Simpkins
Phyllis Simpkins
IN WILSON HALL WE HAD TUESDAY ORIENTATION.
Praying for a man... Posing... Lovebirds... Smile now... Spotswood girls... Gab session... Two contented girls... Is she in the box?... Pyramid... Love that animal.
Rush party... Off to class... Perfect balance (?)... The Marines have landed... Goats... A familiar sight... Just relaxing... Picnics—hot dogs!... Leg art... Everything for the rushees.
Watch the birdie... Going to camp... Greetings!... Just resting... The big moment... Two women in a tub... Ride 'em cowboy... Comin' thru the rye... Seaman-1st class... Our football hero... Waiting and wishing.
Diagonally yours... Strolling... Angry... Ready for a dance... Tea time... Vigorous study... Nice kitty... See what I got?... Ambitious students... On "the rock"

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ADMINISTRATION
To Madison Students:

I wish to thank you for the fine fellowship and loyal cooperation that you have given the College during the past year.

May you have a happy and stimulating vacation and return to Madison or go to your future employment with abounding faith and enthusiasm.

Samuel P. Duke
Our Deans

Years packed with shared tasks and common objectives of learning and living in the classroom and in campus activities, and the anticipation of more years beyond your graduation, marked by a similar community of interest—these have enriched life far beyond my greatest hopes here at Madison.

—WALTER J. GIFFORD

DOROTHY S. GARBER
B.S.

It seems just yesterday that you were freshmen! Today, I count you among my many student friends who are reflecting the glory of Madison in many states.

—DOROTHY S. GARBER

HOPE F. VANDEVER
A.B., M.A.

For me there has been deep satisfaction in working with you. Your development in social competence, maturity of thought, and responsibility of action has been advanced by Madison's emphasis on culture and character.

—HOPE F. VANDEVER
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Annie L. Garnett
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Views from

A MAY DAY OF YESTERDAY
Yesterday

THE SEWING LABORATORY

A RED CROSS FLOAT
CAMPUS VIEWS FROM YESTERDAY
Alumnae Association

OFFICERS OF MADISON COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

(Member of the American Alumni Council)

President: Mrs. Elizabeth Throat Towler, Petersburg, Va.
Vice-President: Mrs. Virginia Harvey Boyd, Roanoke, Va.
Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy Spooner Garber, Harrisonburg, Va.
Treasurer: Miss Katherine Manor, Brunswick, Maryland.

The object of the Alumnae Association is to promote the interest of Madison College and to establish mutually beneficial relations between the college, the students, and its alumnae. Briefly the alumnae association wants the undergraduate to recognize these facts:

That hers is an alumnae organization to which she will wish to belong; that she will be one of a group of teachers who will be glad to see her when she returns, either at Homecoming or upon other occasions; that she belongs to a class with which she should return every fifth year at least to see the expansion and improvement of the college; that there are alumnae clubs in many towns and cities of the state, at whose meetings she is perpetually welcome.

The purpose of the alumnae chapter is to make personal contacts and to keep alive the sentimental interest of the college. Many of the clubs sponsor scholarships for their local high school graduates, and these clubs are very active also in civic affairs. Local alumnae clubs have been referred to as “the great federated outposts of past students.”
Alumnae Chapters

Charleston, West Virginia Chapter:
President: Mrs. Katherine Falls Jarrett, 708 Amity Drive, Edgewood
Secretary: Mrs. Annie Cox Ward, 620 D. St., N. W.

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President: Mrs. Mildred Williamson Crush, Fairlawn
Secretary: Miss Margaret Martz, 434 Riverside Ave.

Culpeper Chapter:
President: Mrs. Mary McNeil Willis, Culpeper, Va.
Secretary: Miss Edmina Carley, Culpeper, Va.

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Staunton Chapter:
President: Mrs. Kathleen Thacker McChesney, 640 Alleghany Ave.
Secretary: Miss Sarah Jeffries, 107 Oakenwald St.

Waynesboro Chapter:
President: Miss Margaret Black, 703 W. Main St.
Secretary: Miss Frances Sellers, 461 Chestnut Ave.

Winchester Chapter:
President: Miss Ethel Cooper, 135 N. Cameron St.
Secretary: Mrs. Irene Mathews McNally, 412 W. Cecil St.
This year has been full of activity. Our year started amidst friendly "Hi's" with helpful hands to the Freshmen on those memorable registration days. Not long after the start of our handbook classes and the day's routine had been established, we held our Old Girl-New Girl Wedding, the symbolic ceremony that joins the Freshman Class with the old student body in love and friendship.

Then many of the girls in the Student Government Association struck out for the college camp for a weekend of baseball, bridge, rowing, and home-cooked food.
After affiliating ourselves with the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, we discussed the work of the last convention and expressed the hope that Madison College would become an active member of this association in the future. This importance of such representation was brought to our attention by our two delegates, Jo Garber and Mary Lee Moyer, who attended the National Continuation Committee for the U. S. National Student Association in Roanoke, Virginia, last spring.

This year we have been fortunate to have realized one of our dreams, that of starting music album libraries in Junior and Senior dating parlors. Through the Campus Fees Committee we also purchased radio-victrola combinations, and we hope that such purchases will be added each year to make the collections worthwhile for the student body.

As a small token of our appreciation, we want to express our deep feeling in the loss of our friendly and interested adviser, Mr. Conrad T. Logan, who had done so much in the past years toward promoting a wise and true system of self government.
Honor Organization

The words "our Honor System" are full of meaning and are productive of school pride on our campus. We, the students at Madison, with the help and advice of our faculty, have instituted an Honor System here, and we have watched it grow and improve.

Honor Council is the speaking voice of our Honor System. The girls who compose the council have been placed there by our trust in them and are respected in keeping with their position. In turn, they are expected to take the initiative in inculcating a feeling for the Honor Code into all Madison students and ever to uphold the code by their example and in their council work.

In carrying out the duties and privileges invested in them, the Honor Council began this year by holding classes with the incoming freshmen and transfers. During the meetings they discussed the constitution, and the new girls became acquainted with their Honor Council members. When each new girl felt that she understood and appreciated the ideals and the responsibilities of the Honor System, she pledged herself to it by signing the honor pledge.

Early in the year the freshmen contributed their ideas and further support to the Honor System by electing two capable representatives from their class to the council. Other work of the council this year has been handling cases of violation of the Honor Code, which come under its jurisdiction. Council chairman, Mary Lee Moyer, has proved herself to be understanding and eager for justice.
Back: Barbara Moses, Betty Weller, Ollie Vee Walpole, Betty Cohen, Hilda Lewis, Barbara Banish.
Front: Leslie Hall, Josephine Vaughan, Mary Lee Moyer, Betty Lou Henshaw, Elsie Thornhill, Betty Broome.

in all situations, and we have counted ourselves fortunate with her leadership.

In our advisers, Dr. Armentrout, Mr. Eagle, and Dr. Warren, the last of whom came to our council this year, we have found everything a faculty adviser should be. We have appreciated their faith and their confidence in us. As faculty and students continue to cooperate in upholding the Honor Code, we will continue to point to its fulfillment with pride. As individuals we loyally repeat our pledge:

"I understand the privileges and responsibilities of self-government in group living, and I realize that I am pledging my full cooperation in maintaining our Honor System. I promise that, by personal actions and attitudes, I will uphold the principles of the Honor Code of Madison College."

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Standards Committee

At the opening of school the Standards Committee members busily posted the list of campus standards in all dormitory rooms, hoping that the students would glance in that direction, take heed, and act accordingly.

With their usual good taste, Nancy Jane and her committee selected costumes for the New Girl-Old Girl Wedding. They were constantly helpful with suggestions that calmed the flustered bride and her attendants. The committee was also responsible for the orderly serving of refreshments at our opening dance.

Throughout the year the committee studied new plans and suggestions for current reconsideration of standards on campus. They helped the students to uphold Madison’s ideals of conduct and to become more poised and gracious individuals.

Front: Elizabeth Stiff, Betty Lou Myers, Jerry Neathery, Peggy Hollis, Jean Mims,
Back: Joanne Mills, Marianna Clark, June Anderson, Nancy Rogers, Ida Hart Chappell,
Nancy Penn, Mary Alberts, Judith Smith.

NANCY JANE WARREN
Social Committee

If we take a glance behind the curtains of the various activities on campus, we may see a group busily at work, decorating for dances, serving for teas, planning other social events, arranging for banquets, forming receiving lines, cleaning and caring for our party silver, and performing other duties—this is our Social Committee.

Nor should we omit the New Girl-Old Girl Wedding, which this group helps to make successful.

Anne, the attractive chairman, has been an efficient leader. Her capable leadership along with the inspiring advice of their sponsor, Miss Vandevery, has led the group through a successful year.

To Anne and her committee, the school gives hearty congratulations for the wonderful job they have done in making our many events possible.

Margaret Jessup, Frances Antrim, Jean Derflinger, Alice Jones, Margaret Holland, Phyllis Frizzell, Ann Lyons.
Breeze

To make the Breeze bigger and better, a paper all Madison can be proud of, and to report accurately and thoroughly the news of the campus—that was our aim in '47-'48. We tried to fulfill this aim through all the long preparatory hours in the Breeze room on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when we gathered together for work and play; in assemblies or in the halls when our "noses for news" sensed leads; on the day we sent Mike and Lois to Minneapolis for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

This year, we, the Breeze staff, celebrated happily our twenty-fifth anniversary on campus, proud of the Breeze, not for what we had tried to do ourselves but for what all of those Madison girls who preceded us had accomplished in their quarter-century of work.

OFFICERS
Rebecca Rogers, Margaret Reid, Barbara Cabe, Margaret Kenny, Irene Munson.
Dedicated to our loyal adviser through the years, Mr. Conrad Logan, the anniversary issue appeared on Breeze day, December 10, 1947. Miss Daphne Dailey, prominent Virginia newspaperwoman, spoke at our assembly and was guest of honor at the luncheon which followed. That evening the staff met in the Breeze room for a supper, served buffet style.

Through the year we tried to emphasize our anniversary theme, "a better Breeze through the years to come"—a Breeze, which we hope will be seven columns wide, having room for all the Madison news, and which will be published by students who have had thorough training in journalism here at Madison. Perhaps that day will come to the Breeze—soon.
Once again, because of the tireless energy of the staff, another issue of the Schoolma'am rolls off the press. This thirty-ninth volume sports a brand new cover.

The highlight of this year's work was the Associated Press Conference at Minneapolis, attended by Jo and Danny. We all know that the information they received made them better able to direct the work of the annual.

This year also brought a change in the deadline date. It was set a full month and a half sooner than the former one, and the entire staff had to work harder to finish by the first of February.

OFFICERS
Gena Gander, Peggy Thacker, Dawn Brewer, Phyllis Epperson, Danny Broome, Don Evans
New additions, including four freshmen volunteers, were made to the general staff, and despite all complications, we did our best to make the 1948 Schoolma’am a success.

Most of you, when you open this new issue, will recall that day when you smiled prettily for the photographer, but for the staff members, this edition represents much more. The hours of work that were sacrificed to make this year’s Schoolma’am one of the best, the mad rushing to get all the routine tasks completed before the deadline date, and the cries of "We’ve just got to get these pictures identified!" and "How are those dummies coming along?" that became familiar to everyone, will not soon be forgotten. Most of all we will remember the fun of working—fun because of the cooperation and loyalty of every member of the staff and the guidance and help from our adviser, Miss Hoffman.
Y.W.C.A.

The cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association of Madison College, in its annual retreat at the college camp, made plans for an inspiring year of Christian work. The retreat was ably led by Eva Ann Trumbo and Betty Wilkins. Eva Ann brought forth some ideas for the "Y" from the presidents' summer school in Chicago.

The annual candlelight service and the Big Sister-Little Sister party started the year for us. These were followed by a splendid membership enrollment.

Almost before we knew it, Hallowe'en was here and we were making big plans for our party. There was much enthusiasm for the gay costumes, and everyone had a wonderful time.

We decided to start three new commissions as a part of the work of the "Y." These, on Christian Heritage, Personal and Campus Affairs, and Community Service, were led by Mary Edwards, Mary Rudasill, and Martha Thomas, respectively. We all enjoyed working together on these commissions.

The Modern Dance Club and The General Chorus added greater beauty to the Christmas pageant. The whole program of song, scripture, and tableaux was impressive. We also sponsored the "Kid Party," at which the student body generously gave gifts for the underprivileged children in this community.
Religious Emphasis Week was one of real inspiration and will help us for a long time to come. Dr. and Mrs. Wickey were our speakers, and we were indeed fortunate to have them.

Our World Student Service Fund Drive was given a substantial response when it came to our campus. We were all glad and willing to give any aid possible to the students abroad.

Through Eva Ann's leadership, this past year has been one of real service.
Every freshman is familiar with these words which call her to another Commission meeting under the capable leadership of Gil Tempel, “Don’t forget Freshman Commission meets tonight in Alumnae right after dinner.”

You went to Singspiration and Friday chapel or received invitations to the Birthday banquet, the work of our bright minds and nimble fingers. We also helped the Y. W. with various activities and gave special parties.

Consistent application and a genuine desire to serve characterized this year’s group of officers. They achieved success in their every activity. Congratulations are due the members and leaders of the Freshman Commission.
These are our memories of B. S. U.: a snowy walk down to church—cinnamon toast and Phyllis's hopeful "We need three dishwashers"—hearty laughter and a "good" time at parties and fellowship—quiet moments in the Annual Room when the fellowship of prayer becomes a reality—the enthusiasm and informality of our evening worship service—prayermates meeting back campus—the Andrew Club and real "soul-searching and seeking"—the quiet dignity of the morning worship service at our church—Thursday nights at the Student Center and an active concern that others might know Him—girls training themselves to be more effective servants of Christ—Sunday School with a challenging message straight to the heart—"Christ, the Great Difference" at Winchester—"I'd Rather Have Jesus" throughout the year—our Youth Revival which strengthened determination and deepened convictions—our college girls making decisions for Christ and following Him in baptism—Betty B., our faithful and understanding counsellor—above all, Christ Himself, our true guide and inspirations.

Back: Nancy Montgomery, Betty Turner, Virginia Dare Eason, Elise Noel
Third: Dot Rowe, Estelle Spivey, Mary Rudasill, Margaret Carter, Katherine Collie
Second: Edley Rosazza, Ada Johnson, Barbara Wensel, Laura Dunnnavant, Carolyn Smith, Elizabeth Peake
Front: Ruth Brown, Gyneth Arthur, Eugenia Savage, Anna Shepherd, Maggie Hubbard, Elizabeth Black
On September 12, girls from all the college church groups were eager to welcome us, the members of Canterbury Club, to retreat at Massanetta for the first time. There we made plans for the year. We are extremely grateful to Mrs. Elliot Reeke, our director of college work, and to Marianna Howard, our president, who made these plans materialize.

Monthly supper meetings, talks by ministers of other churches, parties, and serious planning have made this a fruitful year for all of us. As the year drew to a close, we realized fully our chance to “Know the Christ and make Him known.” Concentrated into four short words are the plans for years to come: Fun, Fellowship, Worship, and Study. Our wish is that hand in hand, we of the Canterbury Club, will live fuller lives as a result of our living, worshiping, and studying together.
Hi and good-by! How the months have flown. Beginning with our fall program and advancing right through to June, the eleven members of the Junior Sisterhood have packed away happy memories of our time at Madison.

We became eleven early in the year, when six girls entered our group. With six new heads full of ideas, we found planning a program for the year almost as much fun as doing the things we planned.

Our sponsor, Mrs. Mintzer, knows how to handle college girls, for parties at her house were high spots in our club year. She and her eleven junior sisters have lived a full fall-to-June year!

Hannah Abrams, Sylvia Shure, Phyllis Feinburg, Barbara Frumkin, Shelia Brodsky, Audrey Spiro, Irene Seidman, Mary Cohen, Doralee Levine.

Jewish Synagogue
Under the capable leadership of Shelly, our prexy, the Lutheran Student Association has been guided through another successful year, which was opened with a get-together at Massanetta Caverns, where we welcomed many new members to our group. During the year we made several more "Treks" to the caverns, including a hay-ride in the pouring rain.

We'll always remember our Christmas party in Junior Hall—fun, food, and pre-holiday merriment.

The first Thursday in every month we met in Alumnae, drawn together by a bond of mutual fellowship and a desire "to develop wholesome social life and strong Christian friendships." The chief aim of the L. S. A. is to provide fellowship, inspiration, and worship for Lutheran girls attending Madison.

Each Sunday morning we worshipped with the local congregation and enjoyed their warm friendship, and on Sunday evening we again journeyed to "the far end of town" to enjoy an hour of inspiration, fun, and food.
Early in September the Newman Club began its plans for the activities of the coming year. Under the supervision of our able president, Gloria McCarthy, and our pastor, Father Hoffner, we began our monthly meetings and discussed ways in which we could bring closer together not only our Catholic students here on campus but also our fellow students at Bridgewater and Shenandoah College. Together with them we also held our monthly socials in the Parish Hall, and with the help of our capable officers and willing freshmen we spent many an enjoyable evening together.

Our Discussion Club helped us towards the realization of our aims and ideals and also drew us closer together by a strong bond of fellowship.

For the success of the past year we give thanks to Father Hoffner for his help and advice and also to the other parish members who did so much to make us feel at home.

Wilda Perez, Judith Nutting, Genevieve Goepfert, Martha Bradley, Lois Brandt, Elsie Bellenot, Nancy Petrey, Mary Ferguson, Gloria McCarthy, Ann DonLeavy, Louise Albrittain, Shirley Kodrich, Rose Lee DeBirney, Rosemary Kernan
"Wesley Foundation"—Those words mean to every Methodist on campus a source of living fellowship. They mean an opportunity for meaningful worship, delightful occasions for the making of new friends, and preparation for a full life.

Rather special to us are the Sunday nights when Mrs. Gibbons and Mr. Blackwell lead us into their homes. Our hosts and hostesses seem to find it easy to make us feel at home—group singing, kitchen-raids, and popcorn-poppings come to their assistance at the most wonderful times.

Tribute for much goes to our leaders—Gladys Farmer, president of Wesley Foundation, Mrs. Gibbons, our ever-ready sponsor, Mr. Blackwell, pastor of Harrisonburg Methodist Church, and Dotty Leache, church secretary. We have found in their lives the spirit of Wesley Foundation.

One of our major undertakings this year was an "all-Methodist" party in the fall. Madison faculty and students met over informal cups of cocoa and deviled eggs, and what fun it was!
Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship now looks back on a year crowded with many events and activities.

We planned and carried out our program with the help of our new director, Polly Taylor, and our new minister, Mr. Edwards. Evelyn and Sam Shrum were still with us as our guiding lights.

The annual council meeting at Massanetta started things rolling last fall and was soon followed early in November by the Student Conference at Roslyn, Virginia. It was at this conference that our own president, Betty Miller, was elected to the office of vice-president of the Virginia State Westminster Council.

In December we were well represented by Sue Lipps and Betty Gordon at the Froncon Conference held at Kansas University.

Back: Mabel Sites, Mary Muse, Jean Fultz, Ann Alexander, Peggy Burnett, Pat Newton, Jean Gaither, Pat Griffith, Lou Miller.

Fifth: Virginia Gordon, Norma Wilson, Wailes Darby, JoAnne Witten, Carolyn Sanderson, Marie House, Kathryn Chapman, Nadine Clendening.

Fourth: Frances Swecker, Mae Hall, Lorraine Dorrington, Dreama Bowen, Ann Powell, Nancy Morrison, Mary Horn, Judith Ramsey, Peggy Shomo.

Third: Betty Gordon, Alice Engleman, Virginia Bell, Faye Ferris, Mary Sewell, Patricia Stewart, Betty Retterer, Ramona Brown.

Second: Dot Lewis, Betty Wilson, Martha Jane Smith, Mary Jane Bryan, Sue Lipps, Jean Rainey.

First: Jane Schink, Elizabeth Wilson, Jeanne Bailey, Mary Keller, Betty Miller.
Kappa Delta Pi

Not long after we arrived on campus in September, Rose Marie Pace called the executive board into session to perfect tentative program plans for the year that were formulated last spring. It was agreed that the theme, "Opportunities Facing the Future Teacher," would give unity to the programs and also furnish valuable information to prospective teachers seeking employment in Virginia and nearby states. Accordingly, interesting programs were given by representatives of the teaching profession, including a superintendent of schools, a principal, a supervisor, and a classroom teacher. Besides, members of the chapter reported on interviews they had with superintendents, and on letters they received from school divisions, setting forth the opportunities for beginning teachers.

Rose Marie Pace and Jennie Snowden represented our chapter at the Biennial Convocation held in Atlantic City in February. They brought back ideas and inspirations which should be invaluable to those who will initiate and carry on the program next year.

Not only did we carry out an ambitious professional program, but realizing that "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," we interspersed the programs with social get-togethers. We'll long remember the fun we had on the weiner roast held back campus honoring the twenty-three pledges. Nor will we forget the
Christmas party which brought the Yuletide spirit into the hearts of each Kappa Delta Pi member.


*Fourth:* Joyce Sutton, Anna P. Shepherd, Lillian DeModena, Betty Cox, Barbara Wensel, Mary Rudasill, Jenny Snowden, Irene Reynolds.

*Third:* Margaret Jessup, Benny Hurst, Ruth Thompson, Phyllis Epperson, Jane MacMurrain, Peggy Thacker, Nancy Bryant, Inez Creel, Jo Vaughan.

*Second:* Ida Hart Chapell, Marilyn Lee, Nan Carter, Eleanor Tiller, Mary Frances Shuler, Glenna Dodson, Leslie Hall.

*Front:* Mike Reed, Betty Wilkins, Ann Williams, Biddy Fensterwald, Mary E. Black, Rose Pace, Joan Sprouse, Eva Ann Trumbo, Jo Johnson.
Early on a cold February morning, the new pledges sleepily arrived in Harrison Hall to be pledged into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity. After the impressive candlelight service, these students were guests of Beta Nu chapter at breakfast in the Tea Room.

April 9, another important date on our calendar, was Pi Omega Pi Day. Mr. Charles Reigner, president of the Rerve Publishing Company, spoke in the regular Wednesday assembly on "Opportunities in the Business World." After this the officers and sponsors entertained Mr. Reigner at a luncheon. The initiation of the new members immediately before our annual banquet was the climax of our day.

We wish to thank our sponsors, Mrs. Coffman and Dr. Turille, and our president, Anna Preston Shepherd, for their leadership and help in making this a successful year.
Soft music wafted from Alumnae Hall that November afternoon as the Freshmen approached. Just another tea they thought placidly—until they were inside and being introduced to the officers of Sigma Phi Lambda. Vivacious Kay Richards, our president, and Barbara Banish, our capable vice-president, headed the line of friendly sophomores. The annual “get-acquainted” tea was only one of the successful social ventures sponsored by the junior honor society in carrying out its two-fold purpose—to promote and maintain scholarship and to provide social experience.

Laborious hours in the library, anxious hours of preparation, desperate hours of pre-exam study, and then, magically, the precious A’s and B’s testify to our interest in carrying out our first and most significant aim.

Proudly we initiated our new members, seeing in them the hope of future high intellectual attainment on our campus.

As the year ended we looked to Miss Lanier, our sponsor, with appreciation for her inspired guidance.

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**Sigma Phi Lambda**


Second: Joyce Lumsden, Dot Rowe, Mary Boone, Zona Landes, Jane Mohler, Betty Hurdle, Ida Mae Willis, Catherine Payne, Kathern Garner.

Front: Katherine Cover, Kay Richards, Jeanette Tonner, Irene Munson, Barbara Banish.
Rush week was really Panhellenic’s week on campus this year. Besides attending to its routine, but ever excitingly new, duties of issuing notices and instructions—and, finally, bids—to the new rushees, the Council undertook a special Panhellenic social event for rush week. Panhellenic had its first Rush Tea! It was quite the affair, too, with the rushees wearing dazzling smiles of hope to disguise their fears of an unbalanced teacup or of the wrong thing said to the right person and their Greek hostesses wearing evening gowns to disguise their knee-shaking fears of a "first" social flop. Finally, however, the tea was a delightful success, the Council voted to make an institution of it, and the hopeful rushees became sorority girls.

The Southern Colonels played for our dance.
Each of the five sororities entertained at its own special social event during rush week, too. If the rushees had time to do any imagining, they must have imagined themselves either in the middle of Alice's changing Wonderland or in the middle of an Arabian night, as they were swept from harem to cafe society to dude ranch for sorority parties.

In football time the five boys' football teams on campus made an appeal through Panhellenic for the support of the sororities for their back-campus games. Each sorority named and sponsored a team, and touch football became a part of Madison. Throughout the year the Council has worked for closer affiliation between the sororities and the boys' organizations.

With the Christmas spirit already in the air, Panhellenic Council added the spice of an Old English holiday to its Christmas dance. The plan of the theme was developed and carried out under the very capable direction of Betty Coyne, and the turnout of decorators—girls and boys—for the event warmed Panhellenic hearts. Old English carolers met the dance couples coming in to warm themselves at the "let's-pretend" fireplace in Reed Hall. Inside the "ballroom," the guests recognized sorority shields and houses on window-drops and the Southern Colonels on the bandstand. By figure time, rumors of "a new kind of figure" were floating around and eyes kept wandering to the Old English house at the end of the hall. The hour arrived, and radiant Gwynn Snapp led the couples out of the front door of the house. They walked to "White Christmas" as they began to form a white candle with red flame and green candlestick—the first colored figure remembered at Madison.
It's September of 1947 and Carter House once more resounds with the eager, excited voices of the A. S. A.'s. Another year of sharing with each other events, both happy and sad,—rush week, a time of high hopes and hidden fears, pledging day with twenty-two girls entering into our group, participation in the Collegiate Press Convention for Lois and “Mike,” the Founders' Day banquet, the entertaining and original Christmas party given to the old members by the new members on initiation day, and the Senior breakfast. These are some important things which every girl will remember.

Again the days have slipped away, days filled with the little things which are the essence of the sisterly atmosphere in the House. We recall those midnight reminiscences, those long involved plans for the future, visits of the alumnae, the time we got a new radio-vic, the satisfaction we felt when we received proof that
the aim of our social service project had been accomplished, and the traditional
"Cafe Society" rush party with its song, "Kitchen Mechanics." Who can forget
singing "The Sweetheart Song" and having that inexplicable feeling of love
mingled with tears of regret that it must end soon? Yes, time has passed all too
quickly, but the memories will remain.

We realize that this year would not have been as memorable without the
capable leadership of our president, Jo Vaughan, and our sponsors, Miss Boje
and Miss Schneider.
Alpha Sigma Tau

Last September we eagerly anticipated the arrival of each A. S. T. girl on campus. We could hardly wait for things to begin, for our ideas and plans were tremendous.

First on our list of things to do was to purchase new furniture and furnishings for Lincoln House. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lockard, our house mother, we purchased three lamps, a rug, and two end tables, and we upholstered two chairs. Were we proud of the finished product!

Our rush party was held on October 17. The rushees were guests of Alpha Sigma Tau at the “Club Amarillo,” down Mexico way. Dr. Latimer’s readings, the good food and “rinks,” the bullfight, Betty Lou’s jokes (pure corn), and “Torchy Ann,” all helped make the evening one that will live long in our memories.

We welcomed thirty-three pledges into our fellowship in December. Virginia Britton helped them along the road from pledges to active members. She did an excellent job, too.

This was truly a red-letter year for us. We gained a new sponsor, Dr. Mary Latimer, who was always there, along with Miss Frank, to counsel and guide us.
At Christmastide, we felt we wanted to share with others. Our own party was simple, but we fixed up a box of fruits and nuts and sent it to the Rockingham County Home. We'll never forget the enjoyment and satisfaction we had singing carols around campus. We were “dreaming of a white Christmas.”

All good things must come to a close, and so must one year together in Alpha Sigma Tau. Off with the old and on with the new is our motto. Others will start next year anew, working, playing, serving, making memories in true A. S. T. fashion.
Although the days have come and gone, we proudly look back on the many wonderful times we have had this year. Under the capable leadership of Virginia Watson, Pi Kappa Sigma has successfully left its mark on the campus.

Rush week was one of the first important events on our calendar this year. At the beginning of this week, we threw out the “welcome mat” and opened wide our doors. The “rec” room was “jumping” as the rushees “cut a rug” on the concrete floor. Then came our big party of the year—The Arabian Night Club. This club had everything Arabia ever thought of and more. At the end of rush week, we pledged thirteen girls into our sorority, and we called them “the cream of the crop.”

We were very happy to have Mrs. Hal Sindles, the first vice-president of the Grand Council, inspect our chapter in October. Mrs. Sindles was an excellent example of the Pi Kap spirit, and she left with us many new ideas to be used in the future.

November 17 was another event for Pi Kappa Sigma, as we celebrated Happy smiles as they leave the library

Ida Hart bribes Santa
Back: Nancy Penn, Jackie Burton, Ann Lyons, Betty Hurdle, Cary Goodson, Ida Hart Chappell, Evelyn Dickson, Jane Grant, Margaret Jessup, Ebie Copley, Eustace Sampson, Marylew Ellison.

Third: Myra Fensterwald, Dorothy Budge, Juanell Mottern, Joyce Watkins, Iris Arrants, Mary Sheppard Alberts, Mary Hodgson, Frances Antrim, Barbara Shaw, Jackie Kayser, Anna Catherine Walter, Jeanne Peterson

Second: Ruth Barnes, Joan Kirby, Cora Jean White, Jo Hammond, Alice Mercer Jones, Jane McMurrin, Anne Myers, Mary Alice Joyner, Mary Louise Huntington, Annalee Messick, Lois Brackett, Ann Curtis

Front: Lynda Yeatts, Jane Pincus, Virginia Watson, Marjorie Phelps, Mae Zirkle, Martha Walton, Mary Hunter Drewrey, Cecil Kelley, Ramona McCary, Ann Thomas

Founders’ Day. The pledges and members boarded the college bus and dined at the Triangle in Staunton. This was an especially memorable occasion for all of us.

Then came Christmas—and the pledges played Santa Claus for the old members. We had the party in Alumnae Hall, and a real live Santa Claus came out of the chimney. He was really covered in ashes and soot. In his bag (laundry) he carried appropriate gifts for the old members.

Our Christmas would not have been complete without the annual Christmas party for the orphans. We tied our gifts of toys and clothes in pretty packages and carried them to the orphanage. Since no party for children would be complete without ice cream, we carried that also. After the children had opened their presents, we played games and sang songs with them until we had to say goodbye. However, Easter wasn’t far away and for the Pi Kaps that meant an Easter egg hunt at the orphanage.

The bottle of green money and copper and silver coins sitting on the table in our front hall is an increasing collection for our war orphan in Europe. We have pledged to support a child for one year, and the girls are really doing a fine job.

Our sponsors, Mrs. Johnston and Miss Jansen, have been more than helpful in directing our activities this year.
September brought us together again after a big Convention summer with a tangible reward resting on the mantle in the living room—the Efficiency Cup. We all have hopes of keeping it there.

October's golden days hold fond memories of rush week, when we corralled twenty-six lovely pledges at the Sigma Dude Ranch. The ghosts of Wild Bill and Calamity Jane rode again!

To prove that Tri Sigma is changing with the changing scene here at Madison, we sponsored a football team, the Sigma Dynamos. With "Pamp" as cheerleader and all seventy Sigmas giving ardent support, how could they lose?

Christmas week with the T. B. Drive, the orphans' party, that cold, cold session of carolling, coffee hour before Panhellic Dance, and finally the big dance itself with our lovely Gwynn leading the figure still leave us a little breathless.

In memory of Mr. Conrad Logan, our teacher and friend, we decided to give a book each year to the Harrisonburg Public Library, of which he was president. Mr. Logan was the father of Jane Logan Long, one of Alpha Upsilon's charter members.
This year Founders’ Day celebrations were even more wonderful than before, as this was Tri Sigma’s fiftieth birthday. The wearing of white, seeing and being with our alumnae, and the inspiring formal banquet will always live in that part of our hearts set aside for most special memories.

We are justly proud of the marvelous work done by our president, Alice Hunter. When she started to set the machinery of Sigma into operation, things really began to happen in a big way. And we Alpha Upsilons could never think of Tri Sigma without cherished memories of our gracious sponsors, “Barca” and Miss Hudson. Could we ask for more?

Truly, it has been a glorious year for Alpha Upsilon.
Suitcases, trunks, and boxes of sundry sizes and shapes were deposited in the rooms and halls of Messick—the official signal to start another busy trip around the calendar to June.

Of course, rushing was our first exciting and important layover, followed by our Rush Party, which was a whirlwind jaunt through sneak previews of Hallowe’en, Christmas, and Easter, these gala occasions being representative of our theme. Within a short time our new pledges were welcomed whole-heartedly by all of the old members.

Several highlights of the year were our privileges of sponsoring the “Theta Thugs,” the finest football team ever; entertaining the men’s club on campus, Sigma Delta Rho, at a “coffee”; and holding open house for our girls and their dates before each formal dance.

The Theta Sigs were proud and happy when two of our members, Nan Creel and Mary Lee Moyer, were among those chosen for recognition in this year’s edition of Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges.
Time out for improvement! With a flurry of paint brushes and drapery material, we overhauled dear old Messick.

The days sped by and the annual Panhellenic dance was just around the corner. Our tickets were good for bids to a gay, exciting evening. We were especially pleased with the lovely decorations which were planned and supervised by our own Betty Coyne.

Pride and delight were ours when we learned that Mary Lee Moyer had been chosen as the Madonna for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Pageant.

As we sped on into the spring, we welcomed visitors from Tau chapter at Farmville, sponsored the March of Dimes Campaign on campus, talked over old times with our alumnae at Homecoming, held open house for members of the other sororities on campus, celebrated our Founders’ Day with a formal banquet, and enjoyed a family picnic.

And now our train of memory carries us almost prematurely to the end of our journey with reluctant thoughts of losing some of our cherished sisters with the coming of graduation. Thanks to “Doc” and “Doc, Jr.” and to each member for making this another happy, successful year.
Sigma Delta Rho

Sigma Delta Rho has seen a busy year since it was organized by a handful of men students in the spring of '47.

We feel that our fraternity has experienced a high degree of success in the fulfillment of its purpose of creating an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation toward the faculty, the student body, and other organizations on campus. The enthusiasm displayed by the individual members in planning and executing the various activities which the fraternity has
sponsored has been indicative of a true spirit of cooperation—a spirit which we trust will help establish a permanent place in Madison College for our fraternity.

In the course of the year Sigma Delta Rho has sponsored a Sunday Vesper program and a Tuesday Listening Hour program, and has made contributions to various charitable organizations. On the less serious side there were occasional informal parties at Massanutten Caverns, and how well we all recall the fraternity's big event of the year, the dance held in Reed Gym on January 31. The dance, which was given for the students and faculty, was the first to be sponsored at Madison College by an organization of men students.

To the diligence of our president, Beryl Snellings, and to the guidance and cooperation of our sponsors, Mr. Eagle and Dr. Curtis, we attribute much of the success of Sigma Delta Rho at the conclusion of its first year of activity.
The Orchestra

"Back at the beginning—it's such a good place to start." Orchestra girls know these words to be a favorite expression of our conductor, Mr. Marshall, during our three rehearsals each week.

The *New World Symphony*, *Caucasian Sketches*, *Beethoven's Fifth*, *March of the Little Lead Soldiers*, and *Amapola* were heard coming from the studio in the fall and winter months in preparation for our spring activities.

As before, March found the Alumnae listening to the orchestra which has grown, changed players, and advanced in the past year. No one knows what wonderful times we had presenting programs at nearby schools, giving our concerts on campus, and playing on tour in the spring!
Practice, rehearsals, stage-crew work, travel, and playing—all went to make the successful orchestra year that holds many memories for us all.

MEMBERS

Blanchard, Rena
Branson, Dorothy
Cabaniss, Edith
Clandening, Nadine
Coates, Jane
Coffmann, Marguerite
Cromis, Ellen
Dobbs, Diana
Dunnivant, Laura
Kabler, Betty

Koontz, Helen
Lehman, Marjorie
Lester, Mary
Mattox, Elizabeth
McCarthy, Gloria
Mohler, Jane
Nutting, Judith
Phelps, Jackie
Richards, Kay

Rhodes, Mary Stuart
Rogers, Nancy
Rowe, Dorothy
Snedegar, Jean
Strader, Barbara
Strader, Sarah
Thomas, Dorothy
Watkins, Shirley
Willis, Ida
Young, Doris

Margaret Brown—Business Manager
The Glee Club

When the halls of Harrison are filled with melody, which drifts down from behind the closed doors of the music room, you know that the Glee Club is having one of its three weekly rehearsals. It is not difficult to sense that those voices are vibrant and full of joy despite the fact that the participants face no harder tasks in the classroom than they do in these weekly practice sessions.

After initiation at the beginning of the first semester, the total number of members in the Glee Club was fifty. To celebrate the taking in of these new girls,
we had a picnic at Hone Quarry. A softball game and lots of food were outstanding features of the day.

This year we were on the move constantly, appearing in chapel, in Y. W. C. A. programs, and in other campus programs, such as May Day and Commencement. Our annual Christmas concert this year was enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

Since the spring Auditions were held here on our own campus this year, in April, the Glee Club did not take its annual long trip. To make up this loss, we took several short ones from time to time. In the fall, we traveled to Roanoke, where we sang at William Fleming High School, Thomas Jefferson High School, and over radio station W. D. B. J. After the first semester examinations we went to Lexington for another performance with V. M. I. and were royally entertained by the cadets there. On Palm Sunday the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Virginia played host to us as we sang at the University Chapel Vespers. In spite of the pleasant recollections of these trips, the singing of our Alma Mater each time the bus turned into the Madison gate came to be the most thrilling experience of all.

Within the heart of each Glee Club member there will always be a warm spot reserved solely for our director, Miss Shaeffer, the greatest inspiration of our successful achievement.
Lost Chords

Black ties, white shirts, white jackets, and black skirts, hose or leg make-up. “Surely we're not going to play for that dance tomorrow night! We haven't had a good rehearsal for three weeks, and we haven't any hit tunes!” That's what is often said by the Lost Chords.

All kidding aside, Lost Chords practice each Tuesday and Thursday night for an hour and a half with Mr. Marshall's direction. The familiar “back to the beginning,” as in orchestra, is heard many times by “Lost Chorders.”

We store up many memories each year playing for the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary banquet, the dances at Harrisonburg High School, the basket-ball games, Saturday night informals, and the high-light of the year, our own dance.
Concert Band

The newly organized Madison College Concert Band, composed of twenty-six players, is a group whose aims are to develop a musical acquaintance with band repertoire and at the same time to afford an opportunity for social development.

Membership in the band is open to any person who enjoys playing and who would like to further his band experience while studying at Madison. The band is looking forward to a continued growth.

OFFICERS
Jean Snedegar, Baylor Nichols, Edith Cabaniss, James Logan
In Harrison Hall recital room at five on Wednesday afternoons, the Aeolians, weary from a day of one continuous struggle from an 8 o'clock class, student teaching, an unprepared music lesson, and that last double lab, gather for another musical. After the regular business meetings where we have discussed our year's activities, or agonized over the idea of playing in public, our adviser, Miss Dodd, demonstrates that "there's nothing to it" by fasci- nating us with Debussy's intricately woven "Fireworks."

So we plan and give recitals and keep a bulletin board of radio programs and musical events of interest in the surrounding community.
Scribblers

Phyllis Epperson
Marie Louise Boje
Kase Marie Pace
Martha Borg
Betty Broome
Mary C. Latimer
Margaret V. Hoffman
Etheline Smith
Jay Curtis
Herbert Huffman
Eleanor R. Hicks
Bessie E. Richardson
Joan Appenau

Elise Maxine
Kitty Garnes
Joyce Cramer
Sarah Strader
Ruth Harshburger
Betty Ferguson
Hilda Fennor
Bob Dickenson
Jeanette White
Patricia Ingram
June Anderson
Kay Richards
Irene Munson
Cotillion Club

The Cotillion members began a busy year with goating in the fall. During these days, every goat had the privilege of serving old members in every conceivable way—from early morning concerts to afternoon variety acts.

Amid the Christmas rush, Cotillion members thought of less fortunate families in Harrisonburg with Christmas baskets.

March 20, the date of the annual mid-winter dance, remains the big moment in the memories of Cotillions. Among their treasured souvenirs lies a blue and white dance program reminiscent of the night, when, in an atmosphere of moonlight and roses, Frances, our president, led the figure most gracefully.

Throughout the year, Cotillion members enjoyed many socials, especially the picnic which closed the year’s activities.
OFFICERS
Back: Barbara Pamplin, Jane Fincus, Lynda Yeatts, Cary Goodson
Front: Ruth Barnes, Frances Weeks, Janet Kayser

MEMBERS

Antrim, Frances
Arrants, Iris
Banish, Barbara
Barnes, Ruth
Batts, Betty
Bland, Dorothy
Bowman, Natalie
Budge, Dorothy
Carter, Nan
Chapman, Elsie Mae
Christie, Frances
Clark, Mariama
Cox, Rose Mary
Craig, Joanne
Creel, Inez
Curran, Mary
Curtis, Ann
Derdlinger, Jean
Drewery, Mary Hunter
Dudley, Jane
Ellison, Mary Lou
Fensterwald, Bickly
Ferguson, Mary
Flora, Gloria
Foster, Lorraine
Foster, Nancy
Frizzell, Phyllis
Gallagher, Joan
Garrett, Nancy
Goetting, Lucille
Goodson, Cary
Grant, Jane
Hamilton, Katherine

Harlin, Ann
Herbert, Dorothy
Hooer, Ann
Horsley, Ruby Ann
Hoye, Betty
Huff, Gerry
Hunter, Alice
Huntington, Mary Louise
Hutton, Trula
Jarrett, June
Jones, Alice
Jones, Shirley
Kaylor, Susan
Kenny, Maggy
Kirby, Joan
Kyser, Jackie
Layman, Dorothy
Leake, Betty Bembow
Lewis, Beverly
Lewis, Hilda
Lucy, Jane
Lyons, Anne
Mahone, Jean
McCary, Romana
Meeks, Elizabeth
Meehins, Jean
Monohan, Bob
Moore, Jane
Motern, Wannie
Myers, Anne
Owen, Beulah
Pamplin, Barbara
Parker, Jean
Parrotta, Mickey
Penn, Nancy
Perkinson, Florence
Peterson, Jeanne
Peterson, Lucy
Pickerel, Shirley
Pierce, Tony
Fincus, Jane
Powell, Ann
Powell, Nancy
Printz, Romona
Pugh, Jane
Ramey, Nancy
Reeves, Clarice
Richards, Kay
Savage, Eugenia
Savage, Kathleen
Seay, Sara
Shaw, Barbara
Sheetz, Pat
Sibert, Ann
Snapp, Gwyn
Stewart, Patty
Taylor, Shirley
Thomas, Ann
Thornhill, Elsie
Vaughan, Ruth
Walker, Madalyn
Warren, Nancy Jane
Watkins, Joyce
Watson, Virginia
Weeks, Frances
Welsh, Jane
White, Doris
German Club

This is the year German Club found its pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Remember the picnics we enjoyed together—our informal socials—the Christmas baskets we packed and delivered—the new coke machine—entertaining Cotillion—helping with informal Saturday night dancing—the weekend we took our dates on an "outing" to Massanutten Caverns for dancing, cards, and a buffet supper?

Then, February 21 and "Mardi Gras!" This gay, scintillating cry heralded the most exciting German weekend ever seen at Madison. First came the satisfaction of club members seeing their ideas and enthusiasm turn the gym into a world of glamour and enchantment; then, the Saturday afternoon concert that gave us all a preview of the kind of music that has made Dean Hudson's orchestra one of the most popular "name-bands." In the evening seniors and their dates...
dined in Senior Dining Hall. Finally, there was lovely Peggy, dark eyes sparkling, leading the figure, which proved to be the climaxing moment of our big week end.

The year would not be complete without extending our thanks and appreciation to our sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Pittman, Miss Vandeveer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bosekey, who helped to make "our year" a success.

OFFICERS

Back: Mildred Borkey, Nancy Rogers, Angeline Matthews
Front: Evelyn June Fosnight, Margaret Hoggard, Anna Faircloth

MEMBERS

Anderson, June
Ashbrook, Patsy
Bates, Marion
Bellamot, Elise
Blair, Irene
Borky, Mittzi
Bowman, Caroline
Bowman, Jo
Brewer, Dawn
Broome, Betty
Bryan, Mary Jane
Burford, Forrest Anne
Burns, Phyllis
Burton, Jackie
Butterworth, Nancie
Carter, Peggy
Chappell, Ida Hart
Clem, Evelyn
Collie, Katherine
Copley, Ethel
Cox, Martha
Coyne, Elizabeth
Crawell, Betty
Davis, Betty
DeHart, Kitty
Dickinson, Dorothy
Dickson, Evelyn
Dixon, Virginia
Donahoe, Shirley
Duncan, Mary
Downey, Laura
Dyer, Majorie
Ellis, Nancy
Faircloth, Anna
Farmer, Virginia Lee
Ferris, Faye
Fosnight, Evelyn June
Gaither, Jean
Garber, Josephine
Gay, Norma
Gilbert, Jackie
Goode, Jane
Harrison, Carter
Harshbarger, Ruth
Henshaw, Betty Lou
Hite, Elizabeth
Hodgson, Jo
Hogan, Marie
Hoggard, Margaret
Hollman, Jane
Holli, Peggy
Hoskinson, Georgia
Hurdle, Betty
Ingram, Patricia
Jessup, Margaret
Johnson, Betty
Johnson, Jo
Kelley, Cecil
Kemp, Gladys
Lanier, Henrietta
Lee, Marilyn
Lewter, Wanda
McMurrin, Jane
McWane, Ruth
Matthews, Angeline
Mattox, Elizabeth
Messick, Annalee
Miller, Virginia
Mims, Jean
Mitchell, Helen
Mitchell, Rose Marie
Munson, Irene
Norwood, Earline
Palmer, Barbara
Peak, Elizabeth
Peters, Caroline
Phelps, Marjorie
Reid, Margaret
Reeder, Margaret
Richmond, Billy
Rinehart, Betty
Rogers, Nancy
Rosenbaum, Reba
Settle, Rebecca
Sewell, Mary Bob
Sherman, Alice
Siebel, Lenore
Simmons, Shirley
Smiley, Mary
Smith, Helen
Smith, Jane
Snowden, Jennie
Stine, Lois
Stone, Margaret
Strictland, Billy Anne
Taylor, Jeanne
Thomas, Martha
Vaughan, Josephine
Walters, Anna Catherine
Walton, Martha Ann
Waters, Fern
Weller, Betty
Wells, Ginger
Whitehead, Marionette
Wilson, Nancy
Wright, Doris
Ask any member of the Modern Dance Group whether it is possible to gain grace and poise in six easy lessons! Most of the members have worked for a minimum of 140 hours this year to develop technique and control and, in addition, have worked on costumes, lighting, staging, and on actually creating group or solo dances. Obviously, the Modern Dance Group is not the group to join for fun only, but we have found that our efforts bring great satisfaction and enjoyment.

The Modern Dance Club is offered to those who are interested in creative work and dance. The club now has thirty-six members, half of whom are in the choreographers’ workshop. The members participated in dances for Christmas assembly, and the Y.W.C.A. Christmas pageant. These dances were done to Christmas carols and were accompanied by audience singing, choral group, an instrumental ensemble, and organ.

Twenty girls were chosen to represent the group with an original composition at Woman’s College, Greensboro, North Carolina, in March. This two-day conference included dance compositions by many other southern college dancers, criticism by Martha Hill of New York University, and a stimulating master class for all.

A dance recital was presented in March, in which “Life at Madison College,” “Pre-Classic Dances,” “Dances to Folk Songs,” and “Dances to Poetry” were included. The Modern Dance Group also sponsored films about the dance and helped with dance numbers for the May Fete.

This has been a busy productive year for the Modern Dance Group.
Art Club

We, the members of the Art Club, have little time to talk about Michael Angelo and other creators of art. We spend our time with other things.

The Art Club looks back over a full and, we hope, a prosperous year. New members sweated out tryouts, and we completed work outside the college, such as murals and posters. We worried over the many girls eligible to be nominated for Miss Madison.

The week before a dance we lived a life described not “as our own”. Our dwelling place was Senior basement, our only nourishment being cokes, brought to us usually by a willing new member of the Art Club. Our president, Gloria Flora, always kept her eye on the clock approaching the deadline as we applied the finishing touches. But later, when we saw Reed gym transformed into miniatures of our own U. Va., W. & L. and other favorites, we would trudge home to wash off the paint and to plan what we would do for the next dance and the dances of the years to come.
“All the World’s a Stage and All The Men and Women Merely Players”

“Ladies of the Jury,” a three-act comedy, was the first major production this year. The many rehearsals by the cast resulted in an overwhelming success.

Members of the club presented Norman Corwin’s radio play, “The Plot to Overthrow Christmas,” as the first of several presentations for Stratford-sponsored Singspirations on Saturday nights.
Just before the beginning of the second semester, we welcomed our new members. The “goats” spent many harried minutes during the two days of informal initiation.

Our president, Mary Edwards, directed “Thank You, Doctor,” a one-act play, which all enjoyed.

On Stratford Day we sponsored a speaker for chapel.

And so the curtain rang down on another successful season for Stratford.
If our club had a motto, most appropriately it should be—"Remember when."

We prospective elementary teachers “remember when” we were “wee tykes” trudging off to school, some of us quite pleased with the idea and others of us—well, shall we say, went on our way with a feeling of reluctance.

Now, as we remember what school meant to us when we were small, we wonder if we will give to our children all the benefits we had ourselves or, it may be, those benefits of a good education which we did not have.

With the initiation of new members in the early fall we renewed our pledge that through this organization we would come to know and understand children better, for it was upon this basis that we would strive together to learn more completely how to fulfill our tremendous responsibilities and opportunities as teachers or parents of young children.
Madison Business Club

A new year and a new requisite for membership! In order to establish a definite membership list and to create more interest, dues were collected for the first time. Results? About 130 members, making ours one of the largest clubs on campus.

The series of meetings was opened first with movies on business subjects; next, with a tour of WSVA Radio Station. The Christmas program featured Mr. Overton Lee, Federal Court reporter, who spoke and demonstrated on the stenograph and I. B. M. electric typewriter. Following his talk, we served delicious refreshments.

In January, a group went through the Textile Plant at Bridgewater. An entertaining program was provided in March by Prickett's Stationary Store.

We extend our thanks to Miss Brady, our sponsor, who helped plan meetings and supervised the work of the club.

OFFICERS
Front: Frances Hundley, Miss Mary Margaret Brady.
1948 marks the fourteenth anniversary of the Curie Science Club on this campus.

The Curie Science Club, named for Madame Curie, was organized for science majors and minors interested in promoting science on campus, providing opportunity for minor research work and discussing recent developments in scientific fields.

This year Curie Science has provided a forum for the presentation and discussion of subjects in the various fields of science.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Raymond D. Cool and Mr. Stephen C. Bocskey, and under the leadership of Dorothy Elliott, its president, the Curie Science Club has had a successful year and has truly lived up to its motto, "On with Science."
The Frances Sale Home Economics Club made an early start in a busy year by efficiently preparing and serving lunch to the guests at District G Teachers Meeting.

We had many interesting and timely programs during the year, including a visit from Janina Swiostek and Barbara Maliszewska of the University of Warsaw. They studied poultry raising and general farming here in Rockingham County and will teach the improved methods when they return to Poland.

Mildred Ritchie brought lots of new ideas and suggestions to our club from the Province II Workshop held at College Park, Maryland. Her valuable contribution during this meeting awarded her a place on the program committee to plan next year's Workshop.

Gladys Farmer, our president, is especially proud of the club's contribution to the Permanent Headquarters Fund. Our national headquarters will sometime have a home of its own. The Frances Sale Club is a spoke in the big wheel of the American Home Economics Association.

Back: Mary Keller, Marietta Armstrong, Lucille Berger, Nancy Bryant, Sara Jane Dill, Joan Holbrook, Ernestine Johnston, Geraldine Martin, Mamia Barton, Betty Hurdle, Jane Staples, Mildred Ritchie, Anne Starling, Virginia Dare Eason, Mary Smiley, Margaret Sulsher, Sue Bostic, Martha Ramsey, Irene Blair, Louise Woodward, Fay Bell, Margaret Matthews

Middle: Doris White, Jean Jesse, Betty Henshaw, Gladys Farmer, Mabel Henderson, Virginia Ashby, Joy Hulvey

Front: Jane Lucy, Dorothy Bethel, Dott Harris, Mary Frances Schuler, Mildred Haley, Mildred Andrews, Nadine Swinson, Ethel Copley, Jane Castles, Joanne Craig, Margaret Jessup, Nancye Butterworth, Ethel Spradlin, Lenore Seibel, Mary Frances Cohen, Dot Rowe
International Relations Club

Back: June Morrison, Elizabeth Whitehurst, Ellen Rader, June Lyons, Frances Weeks, Helen Rowe, McClain Bowen, Betty Lou Henshaw, Nellie Shumake, Margaret Chapman, Mary Keller, Frances Vier, Margaret Moore
Middle: Joyce Sutton, Lucille Flook, Rebecca Settle, Betty Weller, Lynn Black, Louise Clark
Front: Vernita King, Elizabeth Vaughan, Marie Robertson, Norma Keyser, Frances Sneed, Barbara Bowen, Easter belle Bowen, Katherine Moorefield, Gwendolyn Cook, Martha Thomas, Dot Lewis, Audrey Spiro

The International Relations Club began the new year with a great start! Dr. Smith was our first speaker, and at this meeting thirty girls expressed their desire to become new members.

Every other Thursday night we have met for discussions and fellowship under the capable leadership of our president, Rebecca Settle, assisted by Dr. Frederikson, our sponsor. Our programs consisted of movies, guest speakers, and discussions of vital issues.

We may not have settled all of these questions, but we feel that we have a deeper interest in world affairs and a broader understanding of our country and its relations with the rest of the world.
Alpha Rho Delta

Alpha Rho Delta, the classical club for Latin students, initiated a large number of new members at the beginning of the first semester. This year the Latin Club had a total of twenty-nine members, which was much larger than the membership of recent years.

Our sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Sawhill, assisted greatly in making our monthly meetings interesting and educational. Lectures were given on the various cultural and practical aspects closely connected with the study of the Latin language. Slides were shown on the numerous interesting features of Italy.

Of course, the activities of the Latin club were not always on the serious side. A valentine party in February, a picnic at Massanutten Caverns in May, and several other informal parties, all contributed to the success and enjoyment of the Latin Club.

Our thanks go to Ann Hoover, our president, and to Dr. and Mrs. Sawhill for a successful year in Alpha Rho Delta.
Nous devons commencer notre séance . . . thus our talented president, Joyce Cramer, calls to order the meetings of Le Cercle Français, guiding us through our year’s activities. And what fun we have had! The week end at the college camp . . . the gala evening spent packing boxes of food and clothing for distressed French families . . . the tableau for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas program . . . the Christmas party . . . all in French. With the inspiration of our sponsor, Doctor Woelfel, we have had a wonderful year.
El Club Espanol

In October the Spanish Club increased its enrollment by having a formal initiation service for those who had met the membership requirements. After the initiation ceremony hamburgers plus trimmings became the menu for the evening and the language was strictly Spanish.

We enjoyed the spring picnic in Shenandoah National Park very much. Swimming in mountain streams and eating fried chicken out-of-doors were the highlights of the picnic. It was great fun sitting before an open fire place at Solmonte, drinking goat’s milk.

Our many thanks to Glenna Dodson, president, and Dr. Martinez, sponsor, for their many contributions to the furtherance and promotion of our club.

Although the year has past, we look forward to the Spanish Club meetings next year and to more fun and laughter.
Dolly Madison Garden Club

Back: Jean Bruce, Louise King, Shirley Wilson, Helen Showalter,
Front: Elma Darnell, Martha Baker, Ellen Rader, Vivian Ritenour, Margaret Matthews

Besides our social meetings in Senior Hall in the fall, the secrets of the flowers and the shared joys of gardening and of watching nature's ways provide the recreation for our club.

Among our projects we chose the collecting of money for the purchase of seeds to be sent to our European friends. In the spring the members busily snip flowers from their gardens and help contribute beauty to the infirmary and other campus buildings by placing these flowers in arrangements there.

To Dr. and Mrs. Showalter, our sponsors, we wish to express our admiration and appreciation for their guidance and for their efforts, which helped make our annual spring picnic and our projects a great success.
4-H Alumnae

As a start to bring the 4-H Alumnae back to life on Madison campus the three old members were able to receive thirty one new members into the organization at their first meeting on November 3.

This club is an organization that has as its purpose the continuation of 4-H Club work, as well as the promotions of better understanding between people of different sections of our state.

Thanks go to Elizabeth Gregory, our president, and to Miss Seeger, our sponsor, for the success of this year.

Back: Lucy Bowen, Rena Blanchard, Freda Acker, Cora Marie Blackmore, Betty Sue Keffer, Frances Love, Elizabeth Gregory, Frances Minor, Vennelle Dalton, Bess Bryant, Jeannette Cocke, Jean Bailey, Katherine Ward

Front: Josephine Wilkins, Ann Ragsdale, Audrey Humphries, Martha Covey, Mae Hall, Jean Morrison, Mildred Hotinger, Laura Mae Lee, Maxine Martin, Sara Belle Lotts
Granddaughters' Club

Back: Betty Jane Dudley, Jeanne Bailey, Phyllis Hockman, Marietta Armstrong, Joanne Cronise, Betty Hoover, Peggy Shomo, Jane Mohler, Sallie Mapp, Mary Frances Shuler, Alice Engleman, Nellie Lou Shumake, Betty Lee Holsinger, Dreama Bowen, Nancy Garth, Annie Dovel

Middle: Nancy Morrison, Martha Ramsey, Caroline Peters, Mary Keller, Anne Stout, Mariani Clarke, Virginia Lee Miller, Nancy Bryant, Jo Almarode, Judy Sterne.

Front: Anna Clare Bowman, Ellen Raider, Verna Thompson, Jane Smith, Jo Anne Witten, Alice Engleman, Nellie Lou Shumake, Betty Lee Holsinger, Dreama Bowen, Nancy Garth, Anne Dovel

The Granddaughters' Club cherishes the traditions and memories of Madison College as passed down from mother to daughter.

In November, at our candlelight service we initiated sixteen new members and then enjoyed a social together.

Our main project for the year was Homecoming. Helping to register and usher our Alumnae around the campus was one of our duties. Some of our other activities during the year were visiting the Children's Home at Christmas and spending a week end at the college camp.

We wish to express our thanks to our president, Mariana Clarke, for leading our club through a successful year, and also to our sponsors, Mrs. Dorothy Garber and Mrs. Althea Johnston, for their guidance.
Sesame Club

The day students' room in the basement of Harrison Hall is the meeting place and social center of all members of the Sesame Club. It is so near the post office and tea room that often campus students come in with that mid-morning cup of coffee or three-o'clock coke to chat with those girls who come as day students. This bit of sociability is always welcome as it helps the Sesame members to carry out one of its main purposes, "to promote a closer relationship between campus and day students."

As a social organization, the club had several parties this year, the initiation party in October being the most important.

We had some members who took part in the inter-dormitory basketball tournament, and with the aid of several varsity players Sesame made a good showing. More of us who were a little less active joined in the bowling party in February.

Spring brought with it a chance for outdoor activities—a weekend at camp and a picnic. Our annual luncheon in the tea room ended the year's program.

Back: Betsy Payne, Ann Hoover, Lois Sumption, Doris Wheelharger, Virginia Baker
Fifth: Jeanne Hankins, Marjorie Birchard, Mabel Southern, Mary Lee Hahn, Gene Miller
Fourth: Joan Strawderman, Arleta Mitchell, Mary Frances Kiser, Annabelle Detamore, Lois Early, Jean Joseph, Sue Landis
Third: Beth Williams, Joan Allebaugh, Dorothy Berry, Mary Margaret Purcell, Betty Fox
Second: Betty Smith, Lou Echard, Wanda Webster, Anne Dovel, Greta Garber
Front: Jean Phalen, Goldie Shull, Barbara Gainer, Jackie Dovel

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ATHLETICS
Athletic Association

A busy hum of activity surrounds our A. A. Council and its efficient workers. We've come to know that whenever A. A. has a hand in any undertaking its success is insured.

One good reason for this amazing output of energy is the type of leadership the organization has had under its president, Jo Hammond. Jo and the entire council welcomed the new additions to the physical education staff, Miss Celeste Ulrich, Miss Jannette Shaffer, and Miss Luellen Bowles, who, with the entire staff, were always ready to aid A. A. whenever it was possible.

Practice makes perfect!!
Freshmen were welcomed to Madison by the A. A. with a picnic on September 17 and by the annual A. A. tea on October 9.

The outstanding A. A. projects of the year were a college Sports Day for all women's colleges in Virginia and the annual May Day.

As always, A. A. sponsored intramural hockey and basketball, archery, tennis, volleyball, and horse shoes. Each year new suggestions are put into operation to improve this program so that more of the student body may take part in sports activities.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COUNCIL
Front: Lou Goettling, Frances Garfinkle, Jean Shelley, Jo Hammond, Anna Lee Messick, Mickey Parrotta
Middle: Dot Dickerson, Doris Wright, Frances Hundley, Rose Marie Pace, Henry Lanier, Barbara Pamplin
Back Evelyn Dickson, A. C. Bowman, Jane Grant, C. J. White, Jane McMurrn
Mercury was a scantily clad Roman god, who sprinted around with silver wings on his feet and carried a staff twined with two snakes as he relayed tidings and messages.

Madison's little Mercuries are physical education majors and minors, who conceal those scanty gym suits with coats when they're sprinting around campus.

The field of physical education constantly expands with a swelling enrollment.

Back: Irene Reynolds, Claudine Weaver, Betty Everhart, Shirley Pickrel, Mary Powell, Barbara Furr, Joanne Palmer, Joann Corell, Natalie Bowman, Jo Bowman, Ann Stout, Kathleen Savage, Kittie Blakemore, Marion Holbrook

Second: Lois Early, Fern Waters, Jean Shelley, Gladys Kemp, Betsy Johnson, Betty Gray Scott, Barbara Banish, Kitty Travers, Doris Wright, Henrietta Lanier, Marie Parrotta

Front: Frances Garfinkel, Dot Dickinson, Roberta Monahan, Mary Ellen Nethers, A. C. Bowman, Annalee Messick, Jane Grant, Jane McMurrnan, Jo Hammond, Lou Goettling
of majors and minors here at Madison and with a bigger and better Mercury Club each year. A future that never looked dull is looking brighter.

Mercury Club members assist with intramural hockey, basketball, and volleyball games. They sometimes come dressed to play during a regular meeting and to officiate in various team games.

When a group of people with such similar interests get together to discuss and do the things they enjoy most, it's not "just another meeting". It's fun!

*Back*: Alma Bedwell, Elizabeth Peters, Genevieve Ciekot, Marjorie Duquette, Jeanette Cocke, Lorraine Woodyard, Adelia Pond, Constance Graves, Nancy Nelson, Nancy Birch, Marie House

*Front*: Dolores Webb, Catherine Cockrill, Mildred Bluett, Jeanne Wenzel, Jacqueline Dovel, Barbara Spaulding, Peggy Savage, Margaret Chapman, Claudine Carmen
Hockey season opened at Madison with the forming of eight dormitory teams, on which over 100 girls played. Ashby dormitory finished the tournament well in the lead, having won all their games, and Johnston Hall and the sororities tied for second place.

There were several much-heralded games during the period when intramurals were in full swing—the amusing Faculty-Student game and the annual Odd-Even game.


Front: Jo Hammond, Dot Dickenson.
From the intramural program a group of fifty-five players were selected to participate in extramural games. This team, with Jo Hammond as captain, played Sweetbriar and Westhampton and attended the hockey tournament in Fredericksburg, where Madison was honored by having two of her players, Marianna Howard and Genevieve Ciekot, chosen to play in the Southeasern district tournament for the Virginia All-State teams. Ciekot was then selected to play in the national tournament in Philadelphia.

A grateful team gave Miss Jannette Shaffer, hockey coach, a banquet at the end of the season.
Tennis Club

What's wrong with the picture below? It just isn’t complete because five new members aren’t there to “smile and look pretty.”

Margaret Chapman, Mac Critzer, Nancy Powell, Mary Ellen Nethers, and June Brewton successfully passed winter semester tryouts held in Ashby gymnasium. Then from January till spring they joined the old members in longing for firm courts and warm weather.

Fall and spring are both seasons when Madison’s tennis club shines, but the sun wouldn’t oblige the club by shining this fall. Thirty-two participants in the annual fall cup tournament had barely completed the first round when old man winter crossed racquets with them. It went on the record as unfinished business; so watch out for next year!

Jane Grant, club president, and Miss Bowles, faculty advisor for the club, have worked together to plan meetings, schedule tournaments, and improve the club.

Archery Club

Always advance to the target range behind Junior Hall. It’s definitely bad luck to turn your retreating side to anyone who isn’t archery club material.

Note the maids in the picture below who are squinting their pretty eyes down the shafts of their arrows. They’re Archery Club members, but there are plenty of potential club members on campus whose pictures are not shown. And bless me, if this year we didn’t have a few William Tells among the female archers——segregated, of course.

Dot Dickinson was re-elected Archery Club president, and Miss Celeste Ulrich became the new club sponsor. Early in the fall these capable leaders planned a series of archery classes to be instructed by old members.

Girls who tried out for the club were accompanied by an old member, who checked to see if they made eighty-five points from twenty-four arrows.

They say club members keep their slim figures by chasing their own arrows. That’s much more pleasant than skimping on calories, don’t you think?

Faye Bell, Dot Dickinson, June Morrison, Alice Engleman, Jean Morrison, Peggy Gentry, Dolly Elliot, Betty Gray Scott, Ebie Copley, Lois Early, Jean Shelly, Lon Goettling, Jeanne Slaughter
Porpoise Club

"Improve that kick! Watch how you lift that arm!—No, come back and I'll show you."

Mickey Parrotta, Porpoise Club president, was patience personified at the club's Wednesday night meetings at the pool. Her talent and drive helped to bring the club real success in its largest event, the spring program. Instead of practicing once a week, members met daily to rehearse the program, which was destined to make a big splash with an appreciative audience.

Front: Bob Monohan, Margaret Clark, Norma Gay, Margaret Reeder, Natalie Bowman, Frances Garfinkle.
Old Porpoise members were grateful for the two days of fall and spring goat- ing when new members made beds, swept floors, and performed other troublesome domestic duties for them.

The parties to celebrate the official acceptance of the new members were hilarious affairs. An overworked clean-up committee removed untold numbers of empty coke bottles and candy wrappers long after the party-goers had left for their respective dormitories.

Next year's club will have a real record to beat, but with Mickie and Miss Savage, our sponsor, we have no misgivings about next year's success.
Girls' Basketball

SOME OF THE SQUAD

Back: Betty Lou Everhart, Genevieve Ciekot, Lorraine Woodyard, Jean Swartz, Claudenia Carmen, Henrietta Lanier

Front: Betty Johnson, Shirley Pickrel, Mildred Bluett, Lou Goettling, Jean Shelley, Dot Dickenson, Dolores Webb

Two hundred and forty-five girls who came out for intramural basketball this year were divided into four campus leagues. These leagues played a round-robin tournament, followed by an elimination tournament to determine the dormitory team champions for the school.

Doris Wright and Margaret Chapman, aided by volunteer student coaches, organized and scheduled the intramural program. These student coaches picked out the most likely intramural players to tryout for the extramural team.

Out of these players who tried out for the extramural team a faculty-student council selected twenty of the most promising players to play on the squad.

Lou Goettling was captain of the team which, with the fine coaching of Miss Celeste Ulrich, enjoyed a successful season.
Well, look who's here again! This is actually the second year that the Madison Dukes’ manly cagers have played for a college that was once just another female institute of higher learning.

This year was better than ever for the boys, despite their inability to schedule more than one practice a week. Many of the players had a year of experience behind them, but there was the added factor of having more men students to choose from this year.

The boys played University of Virginia, Bluefield College, Farmville College, Bridgewater College, and Shenandoah College in a schedule full of stiff competition. Coach Warren eased them over the rough spots and the boys had a right to brag about him a little at the banquet, which officially closed their basketball season.
Minor Sports

A breath-taking moment

Everyone knows you play a good game of bridge, Susie, but your class is more interested in how well you can spike that volley-ball over the net and drop that basket-ball in the goal. You’re the backbone of your class teams and don’t ever forget it.

Remember how you thought you just

Watch that birdie!!
couldn’t play badminton and how your roommates gave you the “aw-come-on-we-can’t-play-either” treatment and dragged you over for your first engrossing game in the sport you “couldn’t play.” You learned then that it isn’t necessary to be an expert to get a wonderful lift from a strenuous sport.

You never were good at swimming and you still aren’t one of the best, but wasn’t it grand when you swam the whole length of the pool for the first time and clung to the rail at the deep end, panting with exhaustion and glowing with pride?

Soft ball, tennis, and archery—you played them all this year and next year you’ll want to try your hand at horse shoes and golf.
At this rate, Susie, your bridge game is really going to suffer.
SCHOOL LIFE
Registration Week Plans

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1955

Morning for Regular Freshmen:
10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Observation tour of the campus by Frosh leaders in Aiken's Hall, hose for freshmen.
11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Freshmen group meeting in Alumni Hall.
11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Freshmen group meeting in Alumni Hall.
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Freshmen group meeting in Alumni Hall.
1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Freshmen group meeting in Alumni Hall.
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Freshmen group meeting in Alumni Hall.

Morning for Special freshmen:
9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Observation tour of the campus by Frosh leaders in Aiken's Hall, hose for freshmen.
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1955

Morning for Regular Freshmen:
10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Observation tour of the campus by Frosh leaders in Aiken's Hall, hose for freshmen.
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Sorority Rushing Period Begins Monday Morning

Patsy Snapp, Chairman of the Padsorific Council, announces the beginning of the the rushing period. Rushing will begin on Monday morning, September 11, at 10:00 a.m. Rushing will continue until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 11, and will resume on Tuesday morning, September 12, at 10:00 a.m. Rushing will continue until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12.

Men Students Organize Campus Football Teams

Check Of Five Squads To Back One Team; Teams To Play On Monday, Tuesday, Friday

Mike Wilson, Jr., a senior, football player, announces the formation of a new football team. The team will be composed of five squads, each composed of four players. The squads will play on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

Coche, Kaylor Featured In Traditional Wedding

The traditional wedding of Coche, Kaylor featured in the local newspaper. The couple was married in a ceremony held in the local church.

"To Lengthen Or Not To Lengthen" ProcesSerious Subject On Campus

A serious subject on campus is "To Lengthen Or Not To Lengthen." The subject is being discussed by the students and faculty members.

CALENDAR

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25 Years Ago First BREEZE Appeared On Madison Campus

Madison Plays Initial Game Of 1948 Season

Sigma Delta Rho Plays First Dance January 31

Sigmas Presents Three Act Play

Tomorrow Night Is Date For Opening Dance

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Meet our “waking-up” girls . . .

With true domesticity, these girls are well established in the home-e lab.

Behind the scenes with “the staff of life”
The girls in the chemistry laboratory mix their own explosions.

No scene at Madison is more typical than splashers in the rain on Wilson steps.

We never really expected to meet an earthworm or a seed in a biology laboratory.
If you can't find your roommate, your history teacher, or even your date, have you looked in the tea room?

What would we do without the bulletin board to remind us of forgotten meetings and to find lost articles for us?

The practice rooms are a delight forbidden to all except students of music, but the outside window with the listening level is nice.
The thrill of the P. O. rush never changes, although we thrill to it three times a day. Whether he has that letter for us or not, Mr. Rolston is a friend to all of us all the time. Maybe it's because he tries to fill up our boxes.

When you need a book, a piece of good advice, or just a motherly pat on the shoulder, a call on Mrs. Garnett is the answer.
This approach to the study of nutrition is known as "ratology."

If you haven't studied statistics and Russia under Dr. Freddie, then you've missed part of Madison.

See yourself as Roentgen would have seen you through his X-ray machine!
Behind the main desk in the library we enter the mysterious sanctuary of “the stacks.”

We read special assignments and meet special friends in the reserve room.

“The boys” have a meeting on Reed terrace—or is all this just a means of avoiding the activity inside?
Mr. Eagle and his party claim Massanutten Peak, 1947, on the annual “climb to the top.”

Lois, Cabe, Mike, Becky, and Renie “put the Breeze to bed” on its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Model airplanes are among the interests of college students these days.
The men and their cars add a certain worldliness to life at Madison.

One of the nicest things about a dance weekend is that the weekend is not over with the dance; Sunday with flowers is all part of it.

Music from the new vic and our hostess make a date worth remembering.
The gym becomes a ballroom and we become belles of the ball...

An "imported" orchestra adds to the thrill of a college dance.

Madison is one place where being "on the rocks" is fun!
DAWN BREWER

"Is it Lauren Bacall, Veronica Lake, or Dawn Brewer who just passed by?" they'll be saying in Hollywood next year. Or, maybe talented Dawn will amaze the world instead with her first one-man exhibition of oils.

JO HAMMOND

A veteran and a worthy one, Jo has been a leader since she entered Madison. We admire in her the composure, poise, and maturity of a woman.
MARY LOUISE HUNTINGTON

Myrt came from the North and conquered the South as president of our student body; she's one Yankee who will always be welcome in a southern home.

JO JOHNSON

A double-time worker, Jo has mothered her Schoolma'am and her young pupils with a special love combined with hard work and good humor, and, of course, gratifying results.
MARY LEE MOYER

As a vision a madonna, as a reality the chairman of the Honor Council, Mary Lee has a personality that makes her worthy of a place in the annals of Madison.

MARGARET REID

Mike Reid, the telephone, the typewriter, and the Breeze are close companions. Sparkling blue eyes and ready smile make her a star reporter here.
EVA ANN TRUMBO

Eva Ann must have passed with honors a course in personality integration. An all-round formula of work, play, love, and worship have developed in her an ideal leader for YWCA.

BARBARA WENSEL

Barbara's efforts to bring the Honor System to Madison and her other numerous achievements through her years of attendance make her a candidate for leadership anywhere.
BETTY BROOME

Betty has unfailing energy, enthusiasm, and ability for achievement that is comparable only to that of the mythical Hercules. She is the good friend, the counselor, and the director in everything she undertakes.

MARIANNA HOWARD

Marianna has always been to the fore in dependability and accomplishment. Success in athletics, student government, and class leadership has made her a captain.
FRANCES WEEKS

Dark, diminutive Frances made an enchanting figure as president of Cotillion Club. Her manners, bearing, and lovable personality give her an ageless charm.

BETTY WELLER

The Junior Class knew a prize when they saw it. Blessed with beauty and brains, Betty has used her endowments to advantage in leading her class.
JEAN PARKER

Jean Parker, or "Parker," is as popular as the familiarity of her name implies. During her freshman year and her sophomore year she has been a recognized and featured personality.

KAY RICHARDS

As Kay of Carnegie Hall, Kay II of the airwaves, or Kay Emily Post, she will always be remembered as a blithe, petite, well-groomed inspiration to Madison College.
JEANETTE COCKE

Talented enough to be a major in both music and physical education, lovely enough to be the New-Girl bride, and intelligent enough to be a class officer, Jeanette has already become a significant person at Madison.

SHIRLEY COLBERT

Shirley is the executive type, president of the freshman class and president of Spotswood dormitory! She is beginning vivaciously and is giving an admirable performance.
JEANETTE COCKE
NEW-GIRL BRIDE
JEANETTE COCKE
NEW GIRL BRIDE

SUSAN KAYLOR
MAID OF HONOR
Madison College is privileged to offer sixteen seniors every year as representatives to the annual edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Certainly this will be a remembered event for the chosen ones.

This publication forms a basic and integral part of college and of business life in the future, and it functions in several capacities. It provides an incentive for the best results from college experience; it presents a means of compensation for achievement; it sets up a standard of measurement for scholastic and service organizations; and it acts as a valuable recommendation all over the world for these students.

We are very proud of these girls, and we feel that through the just decisions of our faculty members the honors have been well distributed.

Wear your laurels, seniors! You have deserved these rewards.
MARY LEE MOYER
MADONNA
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