

Dean Releases 1941 Register Of Placements

Graduates In Curricula I, II, III Listed; Others Follow In Installments

Placements of the 1941 graduates have been announced by Dr. W. J. Gifford, chairman of the placement committee. All except four members of this class have found employment. The following list includes current data on positions filled:

Curriculum I—Margaret Baylor, second grade, Battlefield school, Hanover; Charlotte Beville, fifth, Ettrick, Petersburg; Dorothy Bowden, primary, Jefferson, Pulaski; Eleanor Brock, first, Bettsville, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Idajay Bruckner, fourth, Quogal, Long Island; Marian Butler, fourth, Rockville, Hanover; Thelma Conner, fourth, Pulaski elementary, Pulaski.

Elementary Teachers

Inez Craig, first, Bassetts, Henry; Margaret Derrick, first to fourth, Hillsgrove, Pennsylvania; Vivian Fitandis, Augusta; Florence French, fourth and fifth, Frederick, Md.; Frances Fulwider, fourth, Mt. View, Rockbridge; Hazel Hinegardner, fourth, Broadway, Rockingham; Ruth Hostetler, fourth, Covington, Alleghany.

Frances Anne Jones, first and second, Augusta Springs, Augusta; Katherine Keffer, third and fourth, Maywood, Craig; Catherine Ketron, second, Covington, Alleghany; Edna Lucas, sixth, Winchester, Frederick; Lucy Marshall, first, Alexandria; Kathryn Moltz, seventh, Norview, Norfolk; Arline Mundy, Rockingham; Julia M. Murphy, fourth, Craddock, Norfolk.

(See Placements, Page 4, Col. 1)

Hawkins Weds Ross Thursday In Traditional Old-New Girl Wedding

History Head Talks In Chapel

"We are witnessing today the greatest catastrophe of all history," declared Mr. J. McIlwraith, head of the Madison College social science department, in his speech in chapel on Wednesday, concerning the present war situation. "In men involved, materials and money wasted, it bids fair to being worse than the World War."

Supplying figures to amplify his statement and show the magnitude of the present conflict, Mr. McIlwraith stated that sixty-five million men were mobilized and participated in the last world war. Out of that number, one out of every seven men died in action or of wounds. Twenty-two million men were wounded and seven million of these people were disabled and after the war, five million men were reported missing.

"One of the causes of the present war is economic," the speaker stated. "When civilization changed from agriculture to industry, people found that for that industrial civilization certain natural resources were needed: iron, steel, coal, rubber. These countries had to have them."

The speaker further explained that Japan, Germany and Italy are either lacking or totally deficient in these necessary materials. In the race for territorial gains, also, when America was discovered, Japan, Germany and Italy organized themselves too late to make any territorial gains.



Dorothy Hawkins, freshman of Culpeper, who wed Betsy Ross in the traditional student government ceremony yesterday afternoon in Wilson auditorium.

Dorothy Hawkins of Culpeper was wedded to Betsy Ross, president of the senior class, yesterday afternoon in the traditional old-girl-new-girl wedding in Wilson hall at 4:45 p. m. Sarah Overton was maid of honor to the bride.

The eight bridesmaids were Jo Ann Smith, Maxine Farmer, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, June Burns, Marie Imley, Betty Hedges, and Betty Russell, all freshmen, and Ann Nowlin, a transfer from Duke university. Margie Hurt and Jerry Doughtrey were flower girls while Margaret Brock, a day student, was ring bearer.

Brown Sings Solo

Ann Brown was soloist for the wedding, singing *Because*, while the Glee Club sang *I Love You Truly*.

Kathleen Pickett, a day student, was chauffeur for the wedding trip around campus.

Dingledine Is Minister

Jane Dingledine, president of Student Government, performed the ceremony of wedding the new to the old, while Kitty Walker, vice president of the association, gave the bride in marriage. The best man was Marion Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer of Student Government.

The eight groomsmen were Ruth Moore, Ann Gough, Dot Council, Louise Parks, Emma Joyce Johncox, Mildred Gwathmey, Margaret Hoffman and Jean Jones. Members of the bride's family were: Margaret Shelton, mother; Clara Lou Nisson, grandmother; Betty Sanford, grandfather, Ethel Mason, aunt; Ruth Lynch, kid sister, and Judy Johnson, kid brother.

Banquet Is Given

The groom's father was Julia Kilpatrick and other members of the family were Tilli Horn, mother; Marie Suttle, kid brother, and Evelyn Dent, old maid aunt.

A banquet was given for all members of the wedding party at 6 o'clock in Bluestone Dining hall.

Jeanette Furman and Brownie Lester were in charge of lighting while Betty Lou Toone and Virginia Culpepper composed the standing committee. The standards committee with Ann Gough, chairman, arranged the costumes while the banquet was under the direction of the Social Committee with Dot Council, chairman.

Librarians Attend Stratford Invites All Meet In Richmond Dramatically Inclined

Richard H. Logsdon, librarian, Miss Ferne Hoover, and Miss Martha Boaz, assistant librarians, are attending the annual meeting of the Virginia Library association which is in progress today and tomorrow in Richmond. Mr. Logsdon, who read a paper entitled *College Library Book Selection* in today's afternoon meeting, also attended the opening yesterday of the new state library in Richmond.

During the absence of the entire staff, Professor William L. Stanley, Dr. Mary Armentrout, and Dr. Leland Schubert will be on duty to supervise the library.

Do you like to shove scenery around a stage or slop grease paint on the faces of stage stars? Then come to the next meeting of the associate members of Stratford dramatic club and sign up. If you have ever been in this kind of work before then Stratford needs you. If you've never done it but are willing to learn, you, too, will be welcomed heartily. The next meeting will be held on the stage of Wilson auditorium, where make-up, staging, and electrical demonstrations will be given. The exact time will be announced later.

Annual Trip To Peak Will Be Saturday

President To Lead Students On Traditional Hike; Girls To Go Through Caverns

The annual trip to Massanutten caverns and the hike to the peak which have become a Madison College tradition in the past twenty-four years, will take place Saturday morning at eight o'clock. All students, especially freshmen, who wish to make the hike will be excused from their Saturday morning classes.

Dr. Duke Leads Hike

Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of the college, will lead the students on the hike, as he has done every year for the past twenty-four years. The trip will begin when the students board the Chesapeake and Western train, which runs from the campus to Elkton, Virginia. The train will leave them at the foot of the Massanutten peak.

Massanutten peak, which juts so oddly into the Shenandoah valley, has long been considered an oddity by geologists in the country, because a continuous range of mountains ends abruptly forming the peak.

Five Minute Rest Intervals

The trip up the peak will be taken in shifts. At five minute intervals, Dr. Duke will blow a whistle to allow the hikers to rest. Students are advised to eat a good breakfast before attempting the trip. Chocolate candy and "strength-giving" food are also recommended.

From the peak, students will go to the Massanutten caverns. Those desiring to take a trip through the caverns will be allowed to do so at reduced prices. Hikers will eat their lunch on the peak.

Dormitories Elect Annual Presidents

On Monday night house presidents were elected in the various dorms. Ida Halbert was elected in Senior hall, with Betty Lou Toone as assistant. In Junior hall, Rebecca Chappell was elected president and her assistant is Clara Lou Nissen. Mary Alice Joyner will be house president in Spotswood and Mary Pence her assistant. The girls in Sheldon elected Nancy Lee Throgmorton with Ann Langford assistant.

For the freshmen dormitories, representatives of the student government have appointed girls who will serve for this quarter. After Christmas these positions will be filled by persons to be elected. The temporary house president of Jackson is Virginia Bogle. Lillian Joyner is serving in this capacity in Ashby hall. In Messick house Jane Heinz is house president.

Lyceums To Be Announced

The schedule for this year's lyceum programs is now being drawn up by Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, chairman of the lyceum committee. The season's lyceum numbers will be announced in a subsequent issue of the *Breeze*.

Do You Have A Double Here In Name? Or Is It A Little Sister You Have To Protect?

By Cary Addison

Pity the poor postmistress! At Madison this year there are seven names which are each claimed by two girls.

Have you met Virginia Culpepper? Which one? There are two Madisonites to whom that name belongs. The same applies to Margaret Shelton, Margaret E. Wilson, Dorothy Hawkins, Virginia White, and Dorothy Smith. Then there are an Anne Moore and an Anna Moore. Confusing—isn't it?

As if these names didn't furnish enough of a headache to Mrs. Lincoln, the postmistress, there are several on the borderline not exactly alike, but similar enough to make trouble. Among these are Jane Thomas and Lucy Jane Thomas, Louise Johnson and Sally Louise Johnson, Margaret Shaeffer and Margaret Anne Shaffer, and Mary Ann Gemmill and Anna M. Gemmill.

In addition to these there are several unusual names such as Buncutter and Starkweather. Then there is Daisy Mae Park—they say Ruth Wood.

Enough of this. Just be sure to give your box number to all your correspondents unless you want your mail to turn up in another box—and if you get someone else's mail you'll know why now.

By Edna Reid

Big-sistering a Y. W. little sister is but the simplest of matters; take it from the students on campus who have honest-to-goodness, real little sisters to usher about.

Don't let them fool you, however; those upperclassmen really have a lot of fun introducing their little sisters with, "Meet my sister, Mary" or "This is Jean, my infant sis."

Some of the old students having their little sisters with them here at Madison are:

Charlotte Stroud, Buddy Stroud; Martha Lee, Louise Lee; Alice Ankers, Mary Ellen Ankers; Frances Hawkins, Dorothy Hawkins; Birdie Wooding, Elsie Wooding; Margaret Black, Phyllis Black; Daisy Mae Park, Nellie Park; Mary Gregory, Mildred Gregory; Rose Marie Engleman, Dorothy Engleman; Billie Liggitt, Alice Liggitt; Nancy Peters, Harrietta Peters; Madeline Hurt, Marjorie Hurt.

Barber Submits Thesis

Anson Barber, head of the business education department, has submitted his thesis on *A Vocational Study of Massachusetts* for approval at Harvard university. If Mr. Barber's thesis is satisfactory he will receive his doctorate at Harvard's next convocation service.

TELL THE BREEZE

Every once in a while we get an urge to make a sort of statement of policy about the BREEZE. We try to suppress it because our job is to talk about you and not us, but we're breaking down this time because there are some things we want you to know.

Our main aim, like every good newspaper, is to print all the news. That's where you come in. Though we may sound like it sometimes, we don't know all the news. So, every time we hear a rumor that might make a story we come and ask you about it. You may have noticed that we try like everything to get it out of you. If you can't tell us anything or don't realize that what little you could tell us might help us a whole lot, we get a little low in our minds. We wanted to tell other people everything that was happening and our picture may have a gap in it now. Then too, the space for some 8,000 words that go to fill the BREEZE each week looks awfully blank.

We like to know what is going to happen before it does. Then we can gather all the details and have them ready for you when you want them.

We're not a private organization. Our business is to concern ourselves with everything of general interest on campus. We like to find what we think you will like. Sometimes you ask us for things that we know from experience we can't bring you—like a gossip column. But we try to substitute something else, perhaps a student opinion column. Letters to the editor signed by the writers will be published when possible.

Somehow we can't always know the little things that happen on campus that are full of human interest. When you hear or see something of the sort why not tell the nearest reporter?

The BREEZE depends upon the allotment given it by the campus fee committee as well as upon the advertisers for its financial support. This must necessarily make us dependent upon the administration. We cooperate with the administration but we are not an organ of it. We are our own censors, judging for ourselves what we think the laws of good journalism and courtesy require.

Our deadline is Tuesday night. That's why we come to see you early in the week and look so sad when you tell us you won't know until Wednesday.

If you are on the faculty and are going to a meeting, writing a book, or have a new pet zebra, please tell us about it.

A paper shortage is reported to be imminent in Tokyo. This is apt to cause no little embarrassment to statesmen whose job it is to write those notes of apology after each Japanese infringement on the rights of neutrals.—*Roanoke Times*.

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly by the student body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 a Year

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
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Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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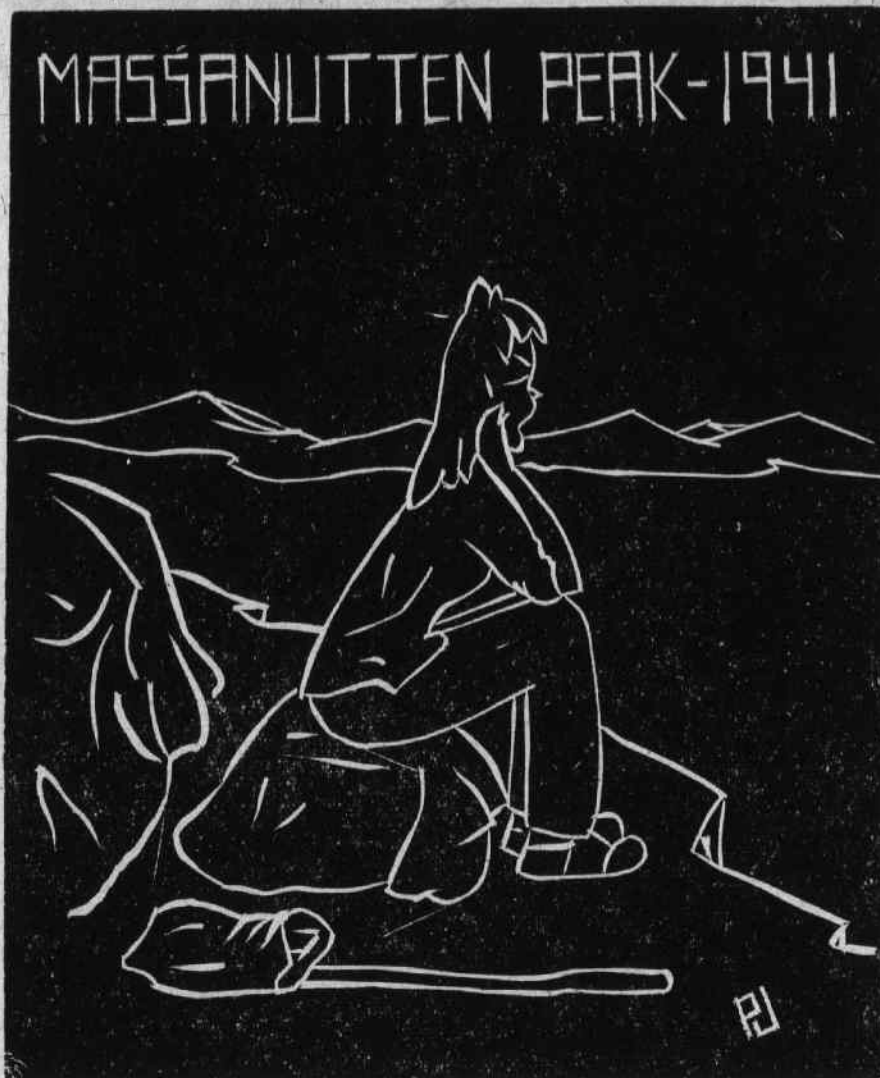
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Garber Finds New Frosh Class Splendid One; Madison Welcomes Back Former Graduate

By Ann Griffith

Smiling graciously as she looked up from tall, neat stacks of freshmen permissions crowding her desk in Alumnae hall, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, newly appointed dean of freshmen, modestly stated that hers is a "three-in-one" position.

"In addition to being dean of freshmen," she explained, "I am serving the college for the ninth year as field representative, visiting the largest high schools in the state for about four months out of each year."

Alumnae Secretary

Her third office is that of secretary of the Alumnae association, affirmed the alert and friendly dark-haired woman as she straightened a few scattered papers lying before her.

"So you see," she said laughingly, "I am used to working with girls. I like girls," she added warmly, "and I have a special affinity for freshmen. I suppose it's because I'm a freshman myself at this job."

Frosh Are Splendid

"The frosh class is a splendid one," Mrs. Garber declared with enthusiasm. Her eyes were bright when she

averred that she is fond of every one of the freshmen.

"The students are getting along marvelously," she volunteered. "The housing of the girls has been settled satisfactorily, and the cases of homesickness haven't been many."

To Visit High Schools

As Mrs. Garber pointed out in her quiet, pleasing manner, the freshmen have been given every aid in adjusting themselves to college life. Having their own dean and their own dormitory chaperons, they are provided with the opportunity for more personal help with their problems than freshmen of previous years.

"About two weeks before Christmas, when the freshman's problems are less acute," Mrs. Garber continued, "I will begin to visit high schools throughout the state as part of my duties as field representative for the college. After the holidays I will complete my traveling schedule."

Minister's Daughter

The daughter of a Methodist minister, the college's dean of freshmen has lived in numerous sections of the

(See Garber, Page 3, Col. 1)

If Torch Songs And Love Lyrics Plunge You In Depths, Make You Happy—You're In Love

We reprint from the New York Sun:

The surest way to tell whether or not you're in love is by the way music affects you. You've got a bad case when the love lyrics and torch songs either make you ecstatically happy or plunge you into the depths. And you're falling for someone when every new sentimental ditty on the radio seems written just for you.

You know that you are past your first youth when the torch songs begin to seem silly and the love melodies too long, and you hastily turn the dial to a political speech, a news commentator or a comedian.

A woman always dates herself by her favorite song. She may henna her hair, lift her face, go on a diet and buy a brand-new complexion. But the song in her heart—the song she hums when nobody's listening—is the song that glided and glorified her youth. The enchanted song that brings back glamorous moonlight nights and lilac-scented twilights. The song that was popular when she met her first big romance or carried her first torch or went to her first big party.

That song is her giveaway. It pos-

itively dates her. For instance, my own favorite song is "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss!" which came out during the first World War—when men were satisfied with "just a little" and didn't expect a girl to fall on their necks with rapture after the first cocktail. Ah me! Weren't those Boys in Khaki gorgeous!

A history of the popular songs of the last half-century would be a complete history of modern love. From the days when the men sang "Sweet Genevieve" and "Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes!" and did all the torch-carrying, down to the days when the women began wailing, "Lover, Come Back to Me!" and "I Love That Ma-an!" and "He's My Bill!"

From "Love Me and the World Is Mine" to "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest"; from "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" to "Body and Soul" and the "Hut-Sut Song." From the Sacred Seventies, through the Elegant Eighties, the Gay Nineties, the Raucous Twenties to the Not-So-Thrilling Thirties! What a fascinating anthology of love those popular songs would make.



SITES AT MADISON

By Jane Sites

They call it "broodle" at V. P. I. It's "woo" at the University of Richmond. Theoretically, it can't happen here. Be that as it may, the time has come for us to take a stand on the argument raging in the columns of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*. Southern womanhood is represented by Miss Betty Bly, the disperser of advice to the lovelorn. Brute man, bless his heart, is represented by the members of the Alpha Chapter, Society for the Prevention of Betty Bly, University of Richmond.

The bone of contention appears to be that old question, to kiss or not to kiss. Miss Bly is emphatic in her taboo. The boys wonder why all this argument over a little kiss between friends, especially if the party of the first part thinks enough of the party of the second part to spend his last Quiz program winnings on her.

Now, no lady can go down on record as saying how she feels about it one way or the other. Hence all opinions must be anonymous. In view of the fact that freedom of the press must exist with reservations, our discussion of the matter will be entirely neutral.

There has always been a great misunderstanding between the male and female of the special flourishing in the high schools and colleges of America. The average girl thinks she must be somewhat accessible "en les affaires d'amour" if she is to be popular. The average boy thinks that all girls expect him to indicate his admiration by osculation. Nay, not so—the girls don't really have to buy their popularity and the boys don't really have to be God's gift to the women. Of course, it will be difficult to convince either of the other's deep-seated convictions.

Betty Bly has not suggested that a girl explain her reasons for refusing to kiss a young man. If she has a good one, he will understand. If he refuses to understand, he is not worth consideration anyway. However, in order that we may remain unbiased, to the opposing side may we state that certain extenuating circumstances justify a modified reaction.

Off The Shelf

By LOUISE PARKS

Inside Latin America, by John Gunther, is the Book-of-the-Month selection for November. The initial publication date will be October 29, with a great deal of advance publicity by publishers and bookmen in all fields.

A second title being promoted before its publication early in November is *Saratoga Trunk* by Edna Ferber. Author interest alone should foster a nice following, and the chances are that it will be popular on its own merits and not just because it is another Ferber product.

Come late November, Louis Bromfield expects to score another triumph in literary circles when his newest book, *Wild Is the River*, will go on the market. When the war crisis entered world affairs, Bromfield moved his family, his residence, and his workshop from Europe to his native Ohio, producing the book which may be his best.

Africa may not be what the average person calls exactly paradise, but Osa Johnson calls the latest product of her pen *Four Years in Paradise*, meaning four years of living in the jungle. Publication date is not far away.

The team of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall have gone historical again. The forthcoming volume which under their joint authorship is called *Botany Bay* and is the first piece of work based on history that they have brought out since *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

The inimitable son of the orient, Lin Yutang, will soon be back in best selling group when his exposition on his native country and customs comes into print, under the title *My India, My America*.

Going back a little into current literary items, the lead title which is already being read is A. J. Cronin's *The Keys of the Kingdom* among fiction numbers. William L. Shirer's war epic, *Berlin Diary*, is tops on the best seller list of non-fiction material.

That Hitler new order in Europe isn't order, it's disorder; it isn't new; it's old; it isn't Hitler's, it's Satan's.—Otherwise it is correct to call it Hitler's new order.—*Lynchburg News*.

President Roosevelt's speech on shooting first was broadcast in eighteen languages. Hitler's reply sounded as if he was trying to reply in all of 'em at once.—*Lynchburg Advance*.

Sororities Will Begin Rushing Here Monday

Chapters To Have Informal And Formal Parties; Bids Will Be Issued Saturday

Old students' annual fall rushing by the national educational sororities on campus will be next week from Monday, October 20, until Friday, October 24, with bids being issued on Saturday, October 25, at 1:00 p. m., in Alumnae hall.

The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will have its informal party on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock and the formal party on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The committees in charge of rushing are Frances Waddell, chairman of the informal with Marie Bauserman, Maggie Wood Brett, and Naomi McAllen, while Dorothy White is chairman of the formal party with Nancy Peters and Hannah Dillard on her committee.

Eleanor Hart and Ethel Holloman are co-chairman of rushing for Pi Kappa Sigma, whose informal party will be Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. and formal party on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will entertain this rushes at an informal party on Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. and with a formal party at 4:30 p. m. on Friday afternoon.

Marjorie Cole is general rush chairman with Jackie Turnes in charge of decorations; Nell Grimes, head of the refreshment committee; Jappy Johnson, invitations chairman, and T. Albright, program chairman.

All girls receiving invitations to any of these parties are asked to consult last week's Breeze concerning rush rules as set up by the local Pan-Hellenic council.

Garber

(Continued from Page 2)

state and has thereby made many contacts which have proved invaluable to her in her work as a Madison representative.

"I'm a Madison graduate, you know," smiled the brunette faculty member, stylishly garbed in a trim, tailored suit. "I also taught chemistry here from 1924 to 1932."

Specializes in Chemistry

Specializing in chemistry, Mrs. Garber has done several years of work at Harvard and the University of Virginia towards her master's degree.

"I didn't quite get my master's," she said with a quick smile. "I got married instead." Then she added quietly, "Two years ago I lost my husband. Since that time I have continued his business as agent for the Continental Oil company."



Phyllis Callahan, Mary Burger, and Margaret Moore, presidents of the three national sorority chapters at Madison whose rush week begins October 25.

Life At Vassar Now In Browsing Room; Other Books Added

Mention of Vassar conjures in the mind a modern college scene. But according to current principles, Vassar has not always been the more or less ideal spot in which to spend the last years of formal education. *Life at Vassar*, a book of one-hundred twenty-five pages, indicates pictorially the evolution of the school through the past seventy-five years. It all goes to prove that every school has what it thinks are trials with the things known as rules and regulations. The book will be ready for circulation from the Browsing room at seven o'clock tonight.

Also added to the collection this week are: *Seven Years Harvest* by Henry Seidel Canby; *Carl Crow's Master Kung*; *Whistle Stop*, a novel by Maritta M. Wolfe; *Sunderland Capture*, poems by Leonard Bacon; and *A Yankee Doctor in Paradise* by S. M. Lambert.

Dean Likes Golf

Because of her many other duties, Mrs. Garber has given up the former position. However, the versatile dean seemed to have enjoyed that line of work, for her eyes were sparkling when she told that while she had been agent for the company, the galtonage they sold had been doubled.

When questioned concerning her favorite sports and hobbies, she confided good-naturedly, "I play golf when I can get away from the freshmen, and I love to swim." She added enthusiastically, "I'm just crazy about cooking."

Spooners Attend Madison

Leaning forward as she spoke, Mrs. Garber, whose name was Dorothy Spooner when she attended classes here, stated that all three of the Spooner girls have come to Madison.

"I came first," she said, "then my sister, Prudence, who made a fine record, and now my niece, Jane,

Girl About Campus

By Alice Monroe

With only a week before the first dance, how, when, why, and what kind of a date (or whether we'll have any) is the topic of all bull sessions. Some have even stated their preferences, such as the following:

Ann Akers looks into space to find a real man, for she says she's afraid of mice. If a far away look like that will bring a hero, Madison, give us more room.

A date—period, is all Jane Sites wants, and confidentially, one you don't have to sneak around with.

Margie Cole likes a date who is game (especially football). We have heard that sports isn't all she's interested in.

Six feet and over is Tillie Horn's speed, with green eyes thrown in for good measure.

"I like 'em with strong muscles and I don't mean muscles that come

in a six weeks 'teach yourself.'" Tommy Jacobs made this statement pretty emphatic. Experience maybe?

When Jackie Turnes thought about her date she rolled those eyes and said—"Gimme a big one."

Martha Belle Williams wants a Man that can love. Mary Hayworth would say there's more to it than this.

According to Shirley Hudson, you just can't be particular up at this place. A date is a date.

"Just Mason—I guess" is Margie Fitzpatrick's fulfillment of a date. "Ain't love grand?"

Margie Hurt prefers a "Handy Andy," you know, the cooperative type.

When the reporter questioned Emma Ruth Eley as to her preference, with all her freshman enthusiasm, she asked "What, you gonna get me a date?"

Schneider To Give Lecture

Dr. Joseph Z. Schneider will deliver a lecture entitled "Making the Pan American Hemisphere a Reality" to the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy next Tuesday evening.

from Florida, is a freshman here this year."

It's plain to see that the dean of freshmen is a great admirer of her alma mater. There's another side to that, too, Mrs. Garber: Madison is pleased to have you back!

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BSU To Entertain At Annual Meet

Madison College Baptist Student Union will be hostess this year to the annual Virginia Baptist student convention, opening with a banquet next Friday night. The convention will meet from October 24-26.

Representatives from all the major colleges and universities in the state will be present for the conference. Students and faculty are cordially invited to the meetings. Watch for more plans to be published in the Breeze next week.

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Twenty-Three Join Literary Societies Here This Week

A total of twenty-three upperclassmen were recently voted into membership in the three campus literary societies, Lee, Lanier and Page.

The following new members of Lee goated on Wednesday and Thursday: Jane Lane, Ann Wilburn, Pete Wright, Edna Parker, Betty Gravatt, and Dot Sibley.

Fifteen Page goats were seen on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday. They are Mary Anna Sherman, Jean Rowley, Marion Bennett, Polly Hash, Virginia Culpepper, Marion Bray, Vivian Snyder, Eleanor Nolte, Margaret Parsons, Jean Birchall, Jean Jones, Susan Welton, Margaret Mayhugh, Marie Suttle, and Eleanor Leatherman.

The two new Lanier members, Mildred Christian and Betty Ogburn, will not go through goating initiation.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 18—Saturday—8:00-10:00 p. m.—Dancing in gym.
- Oct. 19—Sunday—9:00 a. m.—Cotillon breakfast, Kavanaugh hotel.
- Oct. 19—Sunday—1:50 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. in Wilson.
- Oct. 20—Monday—8:00 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Alpha at-home, informal, Carter house.
- Oct. 21—Tuesday—4:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Sigma at-home, informal, Alumnae hall.
- Oct. 21—Tuesday—8:00 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma at-home, informal, in Pool.
- Oct. 22—Wednesday—8:00 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Alpha, formal, Carter house.
- Oct. 23—Thursday—4:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. tea, Alumnae hall.
- Oct. 23—Thursday—8:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Sigma, formal, Alumnae hall.
- October 24—Friday—4:30 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma at-home, formal, Alumnae hall.

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Fairfax Hall To Meet Frosh Here Thurs.

Varsity Team Will Play In State Tourney Nov. 8; Meets Westhampton Soon

The Madison freshmen-sophomore hockey team will meet Fairfax Hall of Waynesboro in the opening game of the season next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Since Fairfax Hall is a junior college, only the underclassmen of Madison will be eligible to play.

The Fairfax team, under the capable coaching of Miss Harriet Waltan, for many years a member of the all-Virginia team, promises to offer stiff competition to the Madison eleven. This will be the only home game for the Madison team this season.

The following week-end, November 1, the varsity will go to Westhampton to meet their traditional rivals, and again on November 8 the Madison team will play in the annual state hockey tournament at Westhampton. The date for the William and Mary game is tentative.

The practicing Madison lineup for the game is as follows: Peggy Parker, left wing; Jo Donald, left inner; Johnny West, center forward; Mary Keenan, right inner; Margaret Wright, right wing; Hope Buist, center-half; Mary Alice Joyner, right-half; Peggy Winfield, left-half; Ula Shelan, left fullback; Sue Allen, right fullback; and Dorothy Fox, goalie.

Placements

(Continued from Page 1)

Nover in Bedford

Mary Neff, fifth and sixth, Clifton, Fairfax; Dorothy Nover, fourth, Montvale, Bedford; Dorothy Patterson, sixth, Lovettsville, Loudoun; Harriet Pusey, graduate work at University of Tennessee; Virginia Rider, second and third, Bay View, Norfolk city; Kathleen Rountree, fourth, Norview, Norfolk; Kathryn Stewart, fifth, Dumbarton, Henrico; Lella Strickland, second, Montvale, Bedford; Elinor Turner, first and second, Windsor, Isle of Wight; Edna Walker, second, Craddock, Norfolk; Elizabeth Whitelegg, fifth, Montrose, Henrico; Mary Winston, first, Brownsburg, Rockbridge; Mary Woolridge, stenographer, Washington, D. C.

Davis is Librarian

Curriculum II—Ruth Abernathy, sixth, Beaverdam, Hanover; Doris Buhman, Latin and English, Valley High, Bath; Alice Clarke, English, Matthews; Mary Davidson, sixth, Augusta; Louise Davis, librarian, Fishersville, Augusta; Margaret Hedges, sixth, Arlington; Edith M. Jessee, English and social science, Meriwether Lewis, Albemarle; Martha B. Newcomb, science, Arlington; Vern Wilkerson, English and Latin,

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College Opens Tennis Courts

Six New Courts Officially Ready For Use; A. A. Sponsors Tennis Tourneys

Madison's six new tennis courts will officially be opened this week for use. The new courts will supplement the three tennis courts on north campus, which in the past have limited the number of student players at any one time.

Every student has the opportunity to enter the Tennis Ladder tournament sponsored by the Athletic association this fall. The fall tournament will be followed by a bigger and better tournament next spring. Mary Louise Mathews, tennis sports leader, will supervise the tournaments.

The physical education department has expressed the hope that every student will make a special effort to keep the courts in good condition.

The following rules are to be observed while on the tennis courts:

1. Only regulation Tennis Shoes may be worn inside the gate (i. e. rubber soles and no heels or sharp edged soles).
2. When gates are locked it means the courts are not to be used. Generally this will be when dampness forbids use.
3. Students using courts must sign for them on Reed Hall Bulletin Board. Persons other than stu-

Central, Buckingham; Mary F. Williams, fifth and sixth, Criglersville, Augusta.

Curriculum III—Clara M. Bolt, sixth, Montpelier, Hanover; Harriett Brown, general science, biology and history, Portlock, Norfolk; Katherine Coupar, English, Spanish, and history, Leesburg, Loudoun; Margaret Dawson, math, New London Academy, Bedford; Lizzie Dozier, seventh, Norfolk City; Dorothea Fleisher, at Walter Reed Hospital; Julia Ann Flohr, graduate work at Cornell University; Barbara Gay, math, Churchland, Norfolk; Helen Grimm, V. S. D. B., Staunton; Ann Ireland, Norfolk City; Mary Edna Kirby, sixth, Battlefield, Hanover.

Pitts at Arlington

Mary McCahill, English, history, and science, Windsor, Isle of Wight; Martha McGavock, math, Granby, Norfolk; Frances McLaughlin, French and history, Hickory, Norfolk; Gladys Maupin, Stoney Point, Albemarle; Mildred Neal, eighth and general science, Glen Allen, Henrico; Anna J. Pence, seventh and eighth, Arlington; Marjorie Pitts, science, Arlington.

This curriculum will be continued in the next issue of the Breeze when placements of the other members of the graduating class will be published.

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AA Sports Plans Near Completion

Plans for campus sports are rapidly nearing completion, according to Betty Sanford, president of the Athletic association.

School leaders have been elected in each of the college's sports fields, and they are working to complete arrangements for the season's schedule. The sports leaders elected were T. Albright, basketball; Alice Griffith, volley ball; Judy Johnson, hiking; Tili Horn, riding; Mary Louise Mathews, tennis; Shelley Stayman, swimming; and Dot Wilkinson, hockey.

The individual classes will have basketball, hockey, swimming, and baseball sports leaders, who will organize class teams and work with the school leaders.

Tryouts for the new cheerleaders have been held and those chosen were Eleanor Fitch, Louise Foltz, and Peggy Brooks. The old cheerleaders are Juanita DeMott, head cheerleader, Ann Gough, and Ann Langford.

Early in December the old girl-new girl basketball game will be played under the leadership of T. Albright, who will work with the old girls.

dents must obtain permission to use courts from President's Office.

4. The courts are numbered. The player engaging the court must sign under the proper number and time.
5. The West court on the upper tier is Court No. 1. The Middle court on the upper tier is Court No. 2. The East court on the upper tier is Court No. 3. The West court on the lower tier is Court No. 4. The Middle court on the lower tier is Court No. 5. The East court on the lower tier is Court No. 6.
6. Those who have signed have priority over those who have not signed.
7. The old courts will not be closed and need not be signed for. However, care must also be taken regarding shoes and dampness.

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1. Never swim unless life guard is on duty.
2. Obey life guard in charge.
3. Bathers must take a shower before entering pool.
4. Don't walk on tile with shoes on.
5. Wear a cap in the pool.
6. Don't run around pool, push, shove, duck, or molest bathers in any way.
7. No make up or chewing gum allowed in pool.

Swimming without a life guard is dangerous and therefore serious offense which will be punishable by camping the offenders. Please try to cooperate with the physical education department and life guards in carrying out these rules.

Cadet Writes Home

From the V. M. I. Cadet, by way of College Topics, we reprint the following:

The V. M. I. Cadet supplies the next humorous item. It seems that one of the brothers was having a little trouble financially. He wanted to write home, and still he didn't want to be too obvious. This is the letter he wrote:

Dear Family,
I am studying very hard. Things are pretty well, but there is a little matter that you have seemingly forgotten. I hate to mention such things, but to me it is very essential. And in order to survive up here, it is necessary that you send some just as soon as you possibly can.
Love,
James.

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Home Economics Students To See Canning Of Meats

Miss Myron Clinard, food preservation specialist from Ball Brothers Co. of Muncie, Indiana, will be at the college Monday, October 27, to demonstrate the canning of meats. Mrs. Bernice Varner, head of the Home Economics department, announced this week.

The Singer Short Course will be given here the week of November 3rd.

Miss Julia Robertson, of the Home Economics department, will attend a state meeting of the Virginia Nutrition Committee at the Virginian hotel in Lynchburg on Saturday, October 18.

Mrs. Bernice Varner and Miss Clara Turner are leaving today for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a meeting of the American Dietetics association. Mrs. Varner is the Virginian representative to the House of Delegates.

Some of the outstanding speakers for the occasion are Mary I. Barber, head of the National Defense Council on Nutrition and consultant for the army; Dr. Russell M. Wilder, chairman of the National Research Council on Nutrition, and Helen S. Mitchell, Director of Nutrition Federal Security agency.

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