

## Julius Caesar Conquers Again

by E. J.

Caesar came and saw and conquered Madison College!

From the moment that the curtain was raised upon the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company's modern-dress presentation of "Julius Caesar" on Tuesday evening at 8:15 until the curtain closed at 11:00 o'clock, the audience in Wilson Hall auditorium was thrillingly engrossed.

In uniforms smacking of the S. S. and Luftwaffe, Roman generals and other officers appeared on a stage which was certainly reminiscent, to say the least, of the banner-bedecked halls of Der Fuehrer and Il Duce. Yes, there was a purpose for the use of this type dress and stage design. The director wished to bring the ideas expressed by the Bard closer to our own lives. The scenery, however simple, was effective and clever.

Julius Caesar, played by Frederick Rolf, in his sombre black Gestapo-type uniform and scarlet-lined cape, made a striking dictator however much a weakling and braggart Shakespeare had tried to make of him.

In contrast to Caesar and his galaxy of brilliantly-uniformed officers, Marcus Brutus, clad in ordinary business suit, stood out in the presentation. The interpretation of this "true Roman patriot"—who had joined the conspirators to murder his friend because he had made himself a dictator—by David Lewis was marred somewhat by his lack of clarity of enunciation. This was particularly noticeable during his dialogs with the clear-speaking Cassius, his friend. This Roman general, who was the instigator of the conspiracy, was ably played by John Straub.

An erect, blue-uniformed Marc Antony, excellently depicted by Kendall Clark, launched his attack on the conspirators over the body of his friend. The funeral oration given by Antony before the motley crowd made for a particularly impressive scene on the stage.

Aiding in the overall effect of sombreness and conspiracy-laden atmosphere were exceptionally effective lighting, sound effects, and music. Scene changes were made quickly on the light-bedimmed stage, and an inclined ramp gave necessary elevation when needed by the players.

Loveliness was added to the otherwise severe and masculine story by Louisa Horton, as Brutus' wife Portia, and Margaret Guenveur as Calpurnia, wife of the great Caesar. Another moment of loveliness came as the sweet voice of Lucius sang to his weary and saddened master, Brutus, in his tent on the field of battle at the close of day. Austin Briggs-Hall played Lucius.

Aided by an extremely strong supporting cast, the leading actors gave Madison a wonderful and enjoyable evening. And we feel that perhaps the players enjoyed acting for us, especially since Kendall Clark was heard to praise the attentive and appreciative audience that evening.

### NOTICE

Student expenses for the second semester, 1949-50, will be due and payable on January 31st, 1950.

When paying expenses, all students will please bring their schedule cards with them to the Business Manager's Office.

## SLAYERS OF A ROMAN DICTATOR



Conspirators Brutus (David Lewis) and Cassius (John Straub) quarreling in the Marweb production of "Julius Caesar" in Wilson Auditorium.

## Stiles Speaker At Convocation

During the regular assembly program on Wednesday, February 1, 1950, Madison will hold its Convocation exercise for the second semester.

Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, Dean of the Department of Education at the University of Virginia, has been secured to address the students and faculty on this occasion.

The Dean, who just assumed his new duties this past fall, is a native of New Mexico. He played football and basketball also active in debating, dramatic groups, and glee clubs.

Dr. Stiles holds three degrees, including that of doctor of education, from the University of Colorado, where he was director of curriculum and secondary education, and later, assistant director of student teaching.

In 1945 he first came to Virginia to teach education at the College of William and Mary. Two years later he became director of student teaching and associate professor of education at the University of Illinois, and in 1947 joined the faculty of Ohio State University. The Convocation speaker has had wide experience as teacher, critic teacher, and administrator in the high schools of Colorado. Dr. Stiles has written extensively in professional journals and is co-author of a text on secondary education.

### Seniors Entertain

An informal "Farewell Party" honoring the twenty-one February graduates will be given Wednesday night from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. by the members of the class of 1950. The affair will be held in Senior Hall reception rooms, and refreshments will be served. Fern Waters is president of the Senior class.

### Play In Assembly

Subway Circus, a play by William Saroyan, will be presented January 18 in Wednesday assembly. The cast is made up of members from Stratford Dramatic Club and the Play Production Class. Some students from the dance department and the mens' group will also assist.

## CALENDAR

Friday, January 13  
7:00 p.m.-10 p.m.—Intramural Basketball

Saturday, January 14  
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Wilson Auditorium  
Stratford Play practice follows

Monday, January 16  
7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Men's Basketball Game, Reed Gym

Tuesday, January 17  
7:00 p.m.—Pi Omega Pi, Auditorium  
4:30 p.m.—Last Orientation, Wilson Auditorium

7:30 p.m. A. C. E. meeting, Wilson 24  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball Game

Wednesday, January 18  
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation meeting, Senior Hall  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball Game

Thursday, January 19  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball Game

Friday, January 20  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball Game

### Business Education Adds New Course

The Department of Business Education will install a new course next year for the business education teachers who are in curriculum V. This course is entitled Principles and Methods in Business Education and will be taken by juniors in the business teaching curriculum. The course was approved by the course study committee and the faculty.

Dr. Turille states that the course is designed to acquaint the student with the principles and methods of teaching typewriting, shorthand, book-keeping, office machines, filing, clerical practice and general business. It will precede the actual practice teaching experience of each of the future business teachers.

The department of business education at Madison has the largest number of business teachers in training in colleges or universities in Virginia and has one of the largest departments in the south. The two full time supervisors of business education are Miss Grace Herr at Bridgewater High School and Miss Virginia Bolen at the Harrisonburg High School.

### Children's Art On Exhibit Here

The exhibition of children's paintings loaned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond is in the Juvenile room of the college library. It will be there until January 15th. The work is executed by children from eight to fourteen years. The paintings show the spontaneity which children exhibit when uninhibited or bound by adult ideas and help. A child will always express gladly and freely in art if given the proper chance to do so. The paintings breathe the atmosphere around about the child in which he is most interested as children's play, games, the school room, home, water, houses, streets, and animals.

## EXAMS

Patt King

There're just eight more days

'Fore that fatal week,

I think I shall die

Or come out a freak.

To wait and to worry

Is worse than the test,

Some of those questions

I'll never digest.

The main problem is

To come out alive,

But poor little me,

I'll never survive!

Now say the teachers,

'O students don't fret,

One way or other

We'll founder you yet!

So take to your books

You'll make a discovery??

You have by best wishes

For a speedy recovery!

### Library Announces New Reserve Fine

The members of the Library Staff have carefully studied the results of the experiment in abolishing fines, and have found that the new system has not caused serious inconvenience to students using two-weeks books. However, due to the carelessness of the users of reserve books, fines for these books will be necessary. The fine for overdue reserve books will be twenty-five cents for the first hour or fraction of an hour and ten cents for each additional hour.

Fines for overdue two-weeks books will be charged only when students receive notices that others need the books. Ten cents fine will be charged for each day after the notice has been received by the student. For the most part students have been very cooperative in returning over due two-weeks books. This system will continue if the cooperation of the student body is continued.

## Program Adjustments

If it is necessary for you to make a program adjustment for the second semester, you will

1. Go to the office of your Curriculum Chairman or Advisor either Saturday, January 14 8-12 a.m. or Monday, January 16 8-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m.

Have your copy of your second semester schedule with you. Either make your program adjustment with your adviser then or make an appointment for a conference before January 21.

ment for a conference before January 21.

- Note: Go to the Registrar's Office to see a corrected schedule of classes.
2. After the program adjustment has been approved by your adviser, you will take the Adjustment Card immediately to the Registrar's Office where the necessary changes will be completed.

Helen M. Frank  
Registrar

### Garber Visits

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, Dean of Freshmen, will represent Madison at Handley High School College Day in Winchester on January 19. She will also visit other schools in the vicinity and meet with the Alumnae.

### Elect M. C. Grad

Virginia Newman, Madison College graduate and now chief dietitian at the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, N. C. is president-elect of the North Carolina Dietetic Association for 1950-51.

Miss Newman majored in institution management while at Madison, after which she entered Vanderbilt University. In 1942, a year after she began her work at the Presbyterian Hospital, she was named chief dietitian.

### NOTICE

In order to stick to advertising and publishing schedules made last year, the current issue of *The Breeze* will be the only one published during January.



## What Is Honor?

"For Brutus is an honourable man:  
So are they all, all honourable men."

Most of us heard these words Tuesday evening during the Margaret Webster presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Although we heard and understood the sarcasm of Marc Anthony's words, we queried ourselves: What is honor? And what better time to review our thoughts on this quality than now?

We may define honor as appreciation and observance of what is right . . . what is done in accordance with the moral law or standard of rightness. And what better moment to reread a couple of excerpts from the by-laws of the Student Government Association of Madison College?

Under Article I (Honor System) Section 3 (b) we read: "All scholastic work, whether in the classroom or out, shall be the student's own, and shall be done in accordance with the requirements of the professor." And another vital point is that "the student who gives illegal aid is as responsible as is the student who receives it. A student's signature on a paper shall be her pledge."

You're on your honor, girls!

## It's All Ours

The turn of a century! That's what January first, nineteen hundred fifty meant. Half a century ago, only one or two of us studying here at Madison were even living; half a century from now many of us will *not* be living. However, there should be nothing morbid about all this.

There are countless individuals who predict world destruction in the next twenty years—even in less time. There are also persons, who, seeing no way out of an "inevitable atomic war", have resigned themselves to the fact that this old world and all in it is a pretty pitiful place, and there's nothing that can possibly be done to improve its situation. "What's to come will come and you can't change fate!" When we are faced with such statements and reasoning how do we react? Do we immediately resort to falling in that glum disposition of waiting for the inevitable too? If we *do* then we don't have much faith in ourselves or the Almighty. For centuries members of generations have believed that the next ten or fifteen years were to be the last! We're here aren't we?

That word fate—let's look at it for a minute. Do not be fooled for one second into thinking that we do not have control over the outcome of our lives *at least* to a degree. We most certainly *do*! Without effort, some concentrated study, and ultimately a few unique ideas the world's greatest genius would never become so. Thus it is with our own lives. We must work to attain development, and by so doing we *control* to that certain degree whether or not we remain as a mass of human raw material.

Are we going to be satisfied to sit back as the governing citizens of the next fifty years, and let events good or bad occur, when by perhaps tactful planning on the part of leaders well selected the latter type could have been prevented? From now until two-thousand is ours. In this next half century are we going to make our homes and ultimately our communities and world better places in which to live because *we* existed full of interest and hope for the future?

OVW

### Last Orientation

The Reverend Mr. Swain, pastor of orientation on Tuesday afternoon at which time members of the Athletic Association will explain their organization, its duties, policies and general campus activities to the first-year class.

### Coming Soon

Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.—"Embraceable You"

Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.—"Tap Roots"

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Unsigned letters cannot be published.

## THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press,  
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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENT BODY  
OF MADISON COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VA.

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### Prominent Educator Speaks On Methods

Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society of education, presented Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, prominent educator and lecturer, at the regular Wednesday assembly this week. The newly-appointed assistant commissioner of education, Federal Security Administration, spoke on child development, stressing the "interest and needs" approach to modern educational problems as opposed to the traditional subject-matter methods.

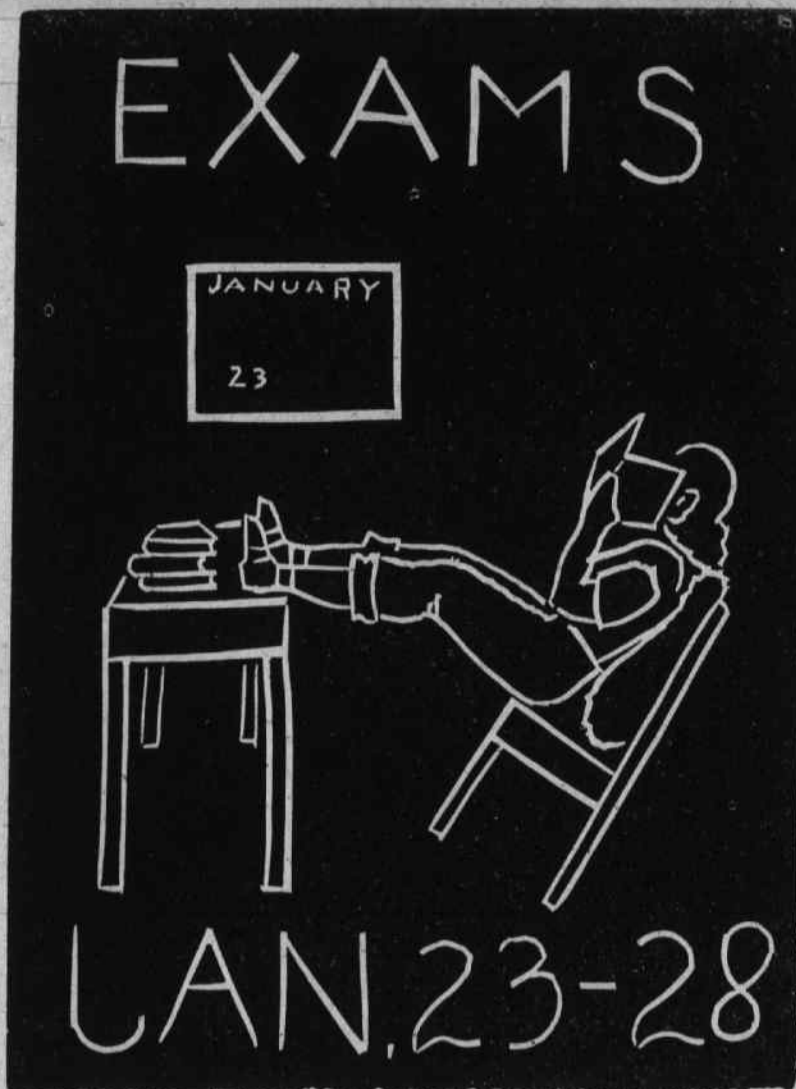
Advocating a gradual change to the new method of curricular development, Dr. Goodykoontz pointed out the educative advantage in stimulating the child's interest in subject matter.

One of America's outstanding women in the field of education, Dr. Goodykoontz served on a commission appointed to observe the educational procedures of Germany under the occupying military governments. She pointed out that the old authoritarian methods of pre-war Germany are still in operation.

### OVERDUE BOOKS

Next week all students who have overdue library books will receive notices requesting their return, even though the books are not needed by other students. The usual fine of ten cents a day for failure to return books after receiving a notice will be imposed.

These notices are being sent because of the approaching end of the semester.



## Student Teaching Or A Summary Of A Simmering Semester

by Irene Munson

"Teaching is a glorious profession—" tilted the education prof to the awed freshman about to select a curriculum in September way back then—'46.

"Why, the work is fun, so little preparation needed to prepare your daily lessons—the inspiration of it all! To think of the eager faces of the little children, looking up into your face, wanting to learn, waiting hungrily for the pearls of wisdom to drop from your lips . . . There's nothing like it—teaching—the greatest of the professions." (Of course, "the freshmen heard him murmur," there are the long hours, the insufficient pay, the low prestige, the going hungry during the summer when nine months pay won't stretch that far, and so on—and so on").

"Do you really think that I would like teaching?" the freshman breathed, her eyes aglow as she thought of the eager little faces, wanting to learn, waiting for the pearls of wisdom to drop from her lips. "Oh, I know you would," the professor chortled. "Sign here—", and so the freshman was in the teaching curriculum.

English, Math, Music, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Spanish, Government History, World Civilization, Arts and Crafts, English Literature, Types of Modern Literature, Shakespeare, Milton, International Relations, Atomic Physics, Psychology, Home Economics, etc. later, the freshman woke up to the fact she was a senior. A SENIOR. She had successfully maneuvered the rough waves of

TERM PAPER sea where the waters had been over her head most of the time—in education, that is, had even observed some of the eager little faces. She was, in short, ready to student teach.

"So this is the high school," our senior remarked briskly, as she marched up to the large, yellow-brick building perched upon a hill. "Hm-m-m-m—I can hardly wait to begin!"

"Whoo-who!" where did that dish come from!" someone about four feet tall, screamed, as she entered the doorway to her career. "Ummm-ummm," another childish voice remarked, "they get better and better—if you like that type!"

"Oh, you-hoo-o-o," cried a chorus of young men five feet tall. "Catch the peroxide!"

"Well, baby, where have you been all our lives?" shouted the young men six feet tall.

Naturally, our student teacher ignored them. The classroom was an awesome sight. Thirty-five small faces. At last, our teacher will find the eagerness she has sought for oh these four long years—at last she will have an opportunity to show these children real wisdom—let them hear the "pearls dropping from her lips"—see their hunger assuaged.

"Well, so you're gonna be our teacher, huh!" the front row leers.

"Yes, I am," she says primly. (Now is the time for the pearls to begin dropping.)

(Continued on Page 3)

## MAD-CHAT

by Irene Munson

It's a rare week when there's nothing to chat about on campus, but this week even the weather fails. No one wants to talk about cold, icing rain, and the subject of exams is one to make a body shudder . . . We could mention that this is one of the warmest winters ever, and, "imagine, no snow—remember the other winter when we had a foot or two every week or so, especially on dance weekends!", but that's not very scintillating, either . . .

Talk centered on the library where you spend your day with your nose deep in a book, cramming, is dull & playing guess-who-we-saw-studying-in-the-stacks isn't very interesting either.

The Madison Dukes have come forth with a welcome winning streak, playing two games and winning two games

since Christmas. A third game, to have been played off last Monday, was cancelled by the Mary Washington men.

One of the most interesting events of the week was the selection of a group of cheerleaders to rouse school spirit at the men's basketball games. They will make their debut here come Monday, when the men play their next basketball game. Until then, the noise of cheering you may hear coming from Ashby gym are the gals—and guy—on the squad practicing for the big occasion.

The movie to be shown here Saturday night will be "My Dream Is Yours". Speaking of Saturday nights, last Saturday's Singspiration, led by the Freshman class, was one of the nicest we've seen or heard in ages. More power to them, we say.

## ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

We notice that Rockbridge and Alleghany County school boards are planning to urge Virginia legislators to halt expansion of State-supported institutions of higher learning and divert funds to a public school building program.

Well, according to Time Magazine, Winston Churchill is the "man of the half century." While stating their belief that "no man's history can sum up the dreadful wonderful years 1900-50," the editors believe that Britain's wartime prime minister's story comes closest.

While Fascist-Franco holds out its hands still for a big loan (may this country never send a penny to a land that denies freedom of speech and the press, freedom of worship, the right to fair criminal trials, and many other rights of man), little Finland, the only country which never has defaulted on its World War I debts to the United States, has made another payment of \$264,422.24. If you remember, Congress now spends the money on technical equipment for Finnish colleges, on providing education for Finns here, and on providing opportunities for American citizens to carry out "academic and scientific enterprises" in Finland.

Did you read about that 17-year old chap who whizzed through four years of college in thirty hours? J. Edward Nelson took the placement tests of the University of Chicago (tests recognizing a student for what he knows and not for the number of courses he has taken); so, now he is working on his master's degree in mathematics.

The president emeritus of the New School for Social Research, Dr. Alvin Johnson, hopes to see "explorational procedures" forestall what he calls "dry rot" in education. He wants to send professors to the center of current world problems, to have them make studies and then report back in university lecture courses.

In his new book, *Modern Arms and Free Men*, Dr. Vannevar Bush presents a double inventory of modern weapons and modern ideas. In his appraisal of the subtle but tremendous new powers which modern science has given free men in their struggle to preserve and to extend their freedom, he places "education as the bulwark of democracy."

The coordination of Virginia's ten State-supported colleges and the university may come up before the 1950 legislature. It was our friend, Dr. Stauffer, who brought the matter to the public's attention recently: "Virginia's lack of an integrated or even coordinated program of higher education invites costly competition, duplication of effort, and unnecessary and unwise institutional plant development. The result of this lack of unification in basic overall policy planning tends to make for greater costs both to students and to taxpayers . . ."

An interesting quote from the recent Higher Education Conference in New York is this: "Good communication, effective participation, and democratic operation are indispensable elements in an educational establishment that makes any pretence of serving a democratic society; and from the standpoint of student and faculty morale alone, the democratic operation pays huge dividends."

Washington correspondents appear to be sure that one man is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination for 1952 . . . General Dwight Eisenhower. They have practically decided that Truman will run again on the Democratic ticket.



## Freshman Inventory

by Barbara Atwood

Four months ago we Freshmen came to Madison, hesitatingly, almost reluctantly. It was hard to realize that we were college students at last. The campus seemed small when we first drove up but as we sought out our dormitories, we wondered if we could ever learn to know these many buildings. We spent our first week in a daze. Registration meant only hours of standing in line, then almost hopeless confusion as we selected, rejected, and reselected courses of study.

The first week of classes found us bewildered. We despaired of ever remembering our class schedules, and of ever learning the names of the many girls about us. We wrote innumerable letters home as we attempted to adjust to our new environment.

Gradually, we learned our professors' names, the girls who in our dormitories played a good game of bridge, and who delighted in canasta. We discovered weekends and their value. We scoured the dime stores of Harrisonburg and our rooms began to lose their monastic appearance. We found that three people could live together quite comfortably. We invented new ways of storing our belongings until we had plenty of room for our Christmas acquisitions.

We conducted class elections in an atmosphere of uncertainty, but were proud of their results. Classes gained new importance after nine weeks had passed, and the first flunk slips made their appearance.

With the end of the first four months, we face exams, and our second semester at Madison. We've learned a lot in these months. We're still Freshmen, deserving, no doubt, the oft-disparaging tone of that classification, but we like to think of ourselves as ALMOST SOPHOMORES. Our first year is half over, our college career is one-eighth finished. With Tyson at the wheel, the class of '53 is ready to shift into high and take off.

### FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

Governor Tuck disclosed to the General Assembly Thursday he would ask for increased funds for public education but said Virginians must be taught to be lifters and not leaners.

"What Virginia needs more than anything else is for every one of her school teachers and patrons to put the children before the dollar," said the frock-coated governor in his "State of the Commonwealth" address to the opening joint meeting of the 1950 session.

Tuck coupled the word on more school aid with a reassertion of his views on public education. And he found a good springboard from which to jump on a particular dislike—federal grants in aid.

Particulars of how much he will ask for schools will be contained in his message next Monday on the budget.

### Student Teaching

(Continued from Page 2)

She struggles manfully to bring up in her mind something scintillating to say—let's see—Uh, —hmmmm—uh—Duh-h-h". "Good morning, class," she stammers.

"Morning—this is afternoon, yuh lunkhead," snorts someone immediately recognizable as the class Funny Man. The whole class roars. Thirty-five eager little faces, but for the first time, teacher begins to wonder if it is eagerness for knowledge.

And so on through sixteen weeks.

There were times during those weeks, when our student teacher wondered as she recalled the beaming optimism of her professor away back then—had he said, could he have remarked that "there is so little preparation needed to prepare your daily lessons—" You only need, as any student teacher will tell you, thirty-six hours in any one day in order to get through everything you are supposed to accomplish. But, remember, "teaching is a glorious profession", and we quote.

## "Merry Christmas" To Needy Families

Under the auspices of the Panhellenic Council several needy families of the Rockingham County area were given a Merry Christmas after all. The following articles of food, clothing etc. were generously donated by members of the six sororities on campus: 2 bags of oranges, 30 women's coats, 120 skirts, 25 pairs of shoes, 65 pairs of socks, 1 box of costume jewelry, 105 sweaters, 1 box of men's underwear, 40 pairs of men's and boy's trousers, 80 blouses, 15 men's shirts, 2 boxes of women's underwear, 5 boy's and men's coats and jackets, 20 women's jackets, 2 blankets, 7 pair of pajamas, 2 robes, 20 towels, 45 cakes of soap, 2 boxes baby clothing, 1 large box of hats, scarves and gloves, 100 dresses, 10 books, 1 box kitchen utensils, 25 magazines, 1 box of toys, and 1 large basket of food.

It is hoped that a plan might be adopted involving the continued helping of needy families, decided the Council.

## Hate - Greed - War

by Eleanor Ryman

(The International Relations Club, feeling a need in the world today for understanding among peoples, has asked to run a series of articles in *The Breeze* under the title "We Have the Chance" to promote interest among students on campus in world affairs.)

I turned the corner and ran into it. Wham! Just like that. What's more, it was a lot bigger than I was (which in its self was unusual).

It was hate - and - greed - and-war, child of selfishness and evil, whose food from birth was ignorance and indifference. From its appearance, it has been well fed.

So I picked myself up and walked away, ignoring it, looking at other things, occupied with my personal thoughts. But something bothered me—no matter how far I walked. I found this THING grew faster and always walked before me, covering and absorbing everything as it went.

### Dukes Announce Future Schedule

Announcement of their last two games of the month, the first being played away from home with W&L, January 13, and the second scheduled at home with Bridgewater J.V., January 16, has been made by the Madison "Dukes."

The boys' basketball team is displaying its ability this year in such games as the one with Longwood when they won 54-38 and the game with Shenandoah J. V. which resulted in a victory for the "Dukes," the score being 46-44.

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## SHOWGOER

by Fran Moseley

"The Inspector General," showing Sunday through Wednesday of next week at the Virginia Theater, is another riotous movie. Danny Kaye takes the lead as a not-too-smart barker in a gypsy medicine show.

A special premiere Friday will be "Hasty Heart." It is the story of six soldiers in a hospital, men from different countries, who must keep a secret from one of their number, a Scot, Richard Todd, who has fallen in love with their nurse, Patricia Neal. At the State Theatre Sunday through Wednesday Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian, and Vincent Price feature in "Bagdad."

### NOTED PHILOSOPHER GIVES READING LIST

Dr. Will Durant, noted philosopher, in a speech at the Texas State College for Women gave a list of works and authors everyone should know for a complete education:

"Trojan Women" by Euripides; "Lives" by Plutarch; "Confessions" by Augustine; and "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam (translated by Edward Fitzgerald); the essays of Montaigne and of Emerson; "Leaves of Grass" by Whitman; "Don Quixote" by Cervantes; Voltaire's "Candide"; and Boswell's "Life of Johnson";

Bacon's essays; Shakespeare's plays; Voltaire's short stories; works of Anatole France; Goethe's "Faust"; Keat's "Odes"; works of Shelley; "War and Peace" by Tolstoy; "Le Pere Goriot" by Balzac; and "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Gibbon; The works of Flaubert; "Brothers Karamazov" by Dostoyevsky; Thoreau's "Walden"; "Lives of the Painters" by Ruskin; and Plato's "Republic."

Also, the King James version of the Bible especially the New Testament, and Isaiah, Proverbs, Psalms and Songs of Solomon in the Old Testament.

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## The Students' Voice

by Bess C. Bryant

Each year people make resolutions for the New Year. At least some people do, but it seems that a great number of Madison students forgot them completely on the eve of 1950. Maybe it's just as well, for the majority of those questioned said that they always broke them anyway. Here are a few resolutions that I did manage to collect.

Question: What was your most important New Year's resolution?

Beverly Owens: "I didn't make any because I always have so much trouble trying to keep them."

Judy Ramsey: "I decided not to write any letters and so far I haven't. But just wait until something special comes up—like the need for money!"

Sarah Blythe: "I didn't make one, I don't think!"

Margaret Mahone: "I said I was going to Church every Sunday and I'm so ashamed of myself 'cause I've broken it already."

Ginny Eason: "I resolved to put first things first and to let my other activities fall in line."

Lee Miller: "I resolve each year to live a little better than the year before."

Elyse O'Hagan: "To find the best there is to be found in college life."

Mary Jo Vargo: "I was so captivated by my surroundings and company that I forgot to make any resolutions."

Mary Evelyn Wellons: "I resolved to eat less and sleep more. So far, the situation has been reversed."

Jackie Gilbert: "I resolve to graduate, REGARDLESS."

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## Greek Gossip

Carter House has been busy already with Margaret Elliott's roommates giving her a birthday party to celebrate the big event.

A S A pledges were initiated Monday, December 12, 1949.

Alpha Sigma Tau reports that after the holidays Jane Mohler is engaged to Eddie Coffey, Liz Jamerson to Earl Brown, and Ginny Grant to Frank Sencindiver. Congratulations and best wishes to all!!

Florence Perkinson was unanimously elected Theta girl by her sorority sisters. Messick House is also proud of its completed kitchen.

Audrey Hawkins became engaged to Bill Rosenberger over the holidays.

Pi Kappa Sigma pledges were initiated December 14, 1949.

Betty Hurdle has become engaged to George Ossman of Theta Chi fraternity, U. Va. and plans to be married sometime in the summer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma reports that Freddie Willis and Sheffey Devier were married in Florida, December 30, 1949, with Doris Sherman and Ruth Harris attending the wedding.

Marion Bates has become engaged to Don Bruce of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Jean Davis, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, is pinned to Bob Hughes of Serpentine fraternity of the University of Virginia.

Chris Campbell, a Zeta pledge, is engaged to Mark Johnson of Orange, Virginia.

President G. Tyler Miller has been attending a convention of the Association of American Colleges at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

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## Answers by Squeekie

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**Plan Conference**

Miss Helen Ward, assistant state supervisor in charge of the school lunch program, and Miss Dorothy Bruner, assistant to Miss Ward, visited the home economics department on January 10th to make plans of the school lunchroom managers' conference to be held at Madison College June 25th to June 30th.

**TURILLE ATTENDS**

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the department of business education at Madison College, attended the annual convention of the National Business Teachers' Association at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Turille also met with the National Executive Board of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions, which is now affiliated with the National Association in Washington. He is the national editor of the formerly-named association's publications in the United States.

**WARREN VISITS SCHOOLS**

Mr. Percy Warren has been visiting schools on the Eastern Shore this week. He will represent Madison at College Day at Warrick County High School, Morrison, Virginia.

At the opening of the General Assembly on Thursday, Governor Tuck tied his distaste of federal grants into the education theme.

"Neither the government nor the General Assembly can appropriate education," Tuck said. "Federal dollars are equally powerless under the iniquitous grants-in-air programs so sought after by groups whose interests in dollars appears to exceed their interest in education."

"Federal grants-in-aid to education would only serve to break down the tattering financial stability of our national government and to bring conditions intolerable for the people of Virginia."

"There is no such thing as federal aid without federal controls and dictation, as evidenced by the recent executive order on public housing . . ."

The Reverend Mr. Swain, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Harrisonburg, spoke at chapel today, under the auspices of the YMCA. Carl Ring presented the speaker.

**SHAKESPEAREAN STARS**



Brutus (David Lewis) seeks to justify the death of Caesar to Anthony (Kendall Clark) in "Julius Caesar" presented at Madison College on Tuesday evening.

It was exceedingly interesting to note that on the all-State military school football eleven published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, there was not a Virginian among the players. Seven of the stars came from Pennsylvania, two from New York, and one each from New Jersey and Georgia.

Both Jews and Arabs are protesting over the decision of the UN to internationalize Jerusalem. The UN has no way of implementing its decision either!

Mrs. Ora Gillenwater of Staunton, Virginia, announced, over the Christmas holidays, the engagement of her daughter, Mary Edna, to John Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burton, of Waynesboro, Virginia. The couple plan to be married June 17th.

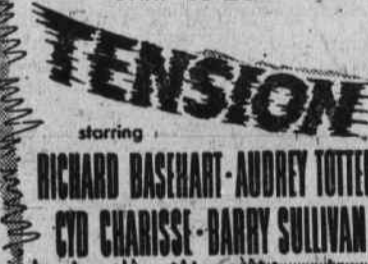
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SATURDAY, JAN. 21



**The Spotlight . .**

by Bess C. Bryant

Our most sincere congratulations to the Madison "Dukes"! They started the year off right by winning two basketball games during the first weekend after the holidays. On Friday night they showed great supremacy over the Longwood men; on Saturday night they goaled to victory over the Shenandoah Junior Varsity. Maybe knowing that the students were behind them helped, but they're still short of funds, it seems.

In the Richmond Times-Dispatch recently appeared a letter to the editor concerning physical education as a profession. It was signed by a teacher in Orange, Virginia and voiced her resentment toward "the continued insults hurled at a profession which is as difficult to pursue as premedicine" and the reference in one of that paper's editorials to physical education as a "crip" course. The teacher called to mind subjects which the student of "phys. ed." must study, including biology, human anatomy, and physics, in addition to kinesiology, physiology and courses in theory and practice. "Which," she stated, "can hardly be referred to as 'crip.'" In conclusion, the letter read "I should greatly appreciate your 'talking up' a profession or course so difficult to follow as physical education, and one which plays so great a part in building physical strength and moral character in our youth today."

And to further prove that the work of a girl athlete is not easy, we refer you to the article "You Must Be Tough to Stick" in the magazine section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch under date of January 8, 1950. This write-up of the Westhampton hockey team, Virginia's champions, tells about the grueling work connected with that fast-becoming-popular game. Maybe those girls don't have it too easy, after all!

**MADISON GRADUATE**

Suzannah Smith Neighbour, graduate of the Madison class of '42 now has her own ceramic business in Santa Ana, California. She has five girls who help her in the work, but she does the designing herself. Her "Suzannah Original Ceramics" are sold everywhere—from Wanamaker's in New York to Liberty House in Honolulu.

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