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Junior Class Day Performer Creator Of Munro Leaf Series

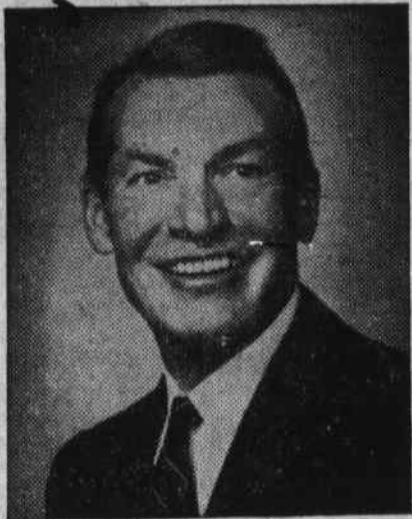
Any sophisticated eleven-year-old can quickly tell you of a pensive little watch-bird who sees and frowns on such people as "Food Gulpers" and "Nail Biters" and who watches you with a smile because you have none of these unpleasant habits.

The Madison College junior class will present the creator of the famous watch-bird series, Munro Leaf, on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at their annual class day assembly in Wilson auditorium. Besides the watch-birds, Munro Leaf is the creator of "Ferdinand the Bull," the "Fun" books ("Manners Can Be Fun," "Science Can Be Fun," etc.).

Leaf was born near Baltimore in 1905. He received his A.B. degree from Maryland State University and his M. A. from Harvard. He has taught and coached sports at preparatory schools in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

In 1936 "Ferdinand The Bull" and "Manners Can Be Fun" were first published. Since that time "Ferdinand" has been put into movies by Walt Disney and translated into 19 languages. "Ferdinand" has been psychanalyzed, burned by Hitler and had a German artillery piece named after him by the Russians.

A revised and enlarged edition of "Manners Can Be Fun" was published in 1953. Other "Fun" books deal with safety, health, arithmetic, history, geography, reading and most recently, science.



Munro Leaf

During World War II Munro Leaf served in the army. He wrote an Army field manual on malaria entitled "This is Ann," of which more than six million copies were distributed. He also collaborated with Dr. William C. Menninger, noted psychiatrist, on "You and Psychiatry."

Contest Winner Will Receive Writing Award

The Rinehart Award for excellence in creative writing will be presented to the winner of the Chrysalis sponsored creative writing contest in the Awards Assembly this spring. The winner will also receive an honorable mention in the Chrysalis. Students interested in entering the contest should submit one or more original selection of prose or poetry to Judy Roberts, Box 507, by February 5.

The Award, sponsored by the English Department, will be a number of volumes of the Rinehart Book Series.

Original prose in the essay, short story, critique, and drama forms, and poetry in both the traditional and free forms are eligible for the contest. Entries should be typewritten on 8" by 11" paper. The writer's name should be in the upper right hand corner where it will be covered by a paper code number in order that members of the editorial board will not know whose work they are judging.

Chrysalis, now in its third year of publication is one of the most eclectic projects on campus, being sponsored by the Criterion Club; financed by the college; written, edited and illustrated by the students; and advised by members of the English and Art Departments. Dr. Cecil Eby and Mrs. Martha Fodaski are faculty advisers. Mr. David Diller is the art coordinator.

Juniors Proclaim To All We're Little But Loud



Members of the Junior Class are shown fitting soldier hats in last-minute preparations for their class day production on January 13.

by Diane Arrington

"As we prepare for our third class day and class night production, we will keep up our spirits despite our ever decreasing size," says the Class of '61.

Although the size of the Junior Class is the smallest on campus, their spirits aren't dampened for they are working just as diligently as ever before on the January 13 production under the guidance of their untiring and helpful sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert and daughters. The juniors are in full swing as in the past two years.

As it is traditionally done, a program sponsored by the class of 1961 will be rendered in Wilson Auditorium at 12 noon on January 13. This will feature the recognition of the Junior Class officers and sponsors by President June Stinson. On the same program the center attraction will be famous Munro Leaf, cartoonist and speaker. This entertainer is nationally recognized for his illustrations and cartoons; the best known character is Ferdinand the Bull.

After the noon program the juniors will give the honored guests a luncheon in junior dining hall. This luncheon committee is headed by Mary Comer.

The name tags and banners being worn by the juniors were made by committees headed by Carolyn Pusey and Mary Boles Nelson.

Later, at 6 p.m. the juniors will enjoy a banquet in junior dining hall. Heading this committee is Alice di

Zerega. The place cards for guests were made by a committee headed by Marcia McQueen.

Beginning at 8 p.m. the production, directed by Kay Keatly will take place. During intermission telegrams and gifts will be read and given. After the performance the class will enjoy a party.

The committee chairmen for other committees helping to get class night under way are: class song—Linda Nichols; stage set—Jansie Setzer, Grace Arendall, and Helen Caravas; microphones—Gail McSweeney and Linda Quist; lights—Meredith Green, Bev Fryer, and Helen Sullivan; ushers—Kitty Rogers; music—Liz Gough; programs—Patti Lou Jernigan; invitations—Joan Hixon; Harrison Hall—Sally Lawrence; costumes and props—Sue Copenhaver; make-up—Aida de Luca; ribbons for sister class—Linda Harman; script—Jane Garrett; Kay Keatly—director; flowers—Sara Lindsay; class mirror—Ginger Ballard and Sonja Husband; class party—Jane Adkins.

Madison's Council Plans For Annual Honor Week Activities



Honor Council members, J. Tunstall, L. Bowman, B. Biritos, and G. Arendahl, add finishing touches to the bulletin board concerning Honor Council Week.

by The Honor Council

The Honor Council is busily preparing for its annual Honor Week to be held Monday through Wednesday, January 18-20.

Although Madison's Honor Code has existed for many years its never ending newness is a factor which needs to be emphasized.

It is felt that once something begins to antiquate it is of no further use in this rapidly changing world. It is with this thought in mind that we hope, with each coming year and each incoming class, the Honor system will acquire a new value and will aid us in obtaining a better and richer way of life.

The activity for Monday will consist of a Mock Trial held in Wilson Auditorium at twelve noon. The script, although fictitious, depicts a typical case. Carolyn Morrison and Cathy Tomlinson, both representatives of S.G.A., have been asked to play the parts of witness and defendant respectively.

Although mock trials have been held in the past, many students have asked council members to explain trial procedures to them. As they will, in the future, be held bi-annually, it has

been asked that the attendance be compulsory. All upperclassmen are urged to attend and the faculty is cordially invited.

The Council is seriously considering the possibility of asking the faculty to attend a closed Honor Council-Faculty meeting to discuss their points of view, as we feel that both sides can profit through an exchange of ideas.

This year Council has decided to eliminate buzz sessions from the agenda for they were found to be inadequate in answering and discussing students' questions. It is felt that the Wednesday assembly panel will more effectively discuss these questions and broader, more complete answers will be reached.

Wednesday's assembly will climax Honor Week with a panel composed of students. A member of each class and a representative from the men's Student Government Organization have been asked to serve in this discussion group. They are: from the Freshman class, Mary Stuart Jenkins; from the Sophomore class, Carole Knight; from the Junior class, Alma Brown; from the men's S.G.A., a senior, Kenneth Frank; from the

Stratford To Give Play In Richmond

Madison's drama group, the Stratford Players, will travel to Richmond on Saturday, February 13, to present a one-act play at the College Drama Festival. This festival is sponsored by the Drama Bureau of the University of Richmond in cooperation with the Virginia State Museum of Fine Arts.

"Wonder Hat," a one-act comedy by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Ben Hecht, is the play to be presented by the Stratford Players. The cast includes Punchinello, Al Strickler; Harlequin, Dick Barnes; Pierrot, Dwayne Romberg; Columbine, Pat Clements; and Margot, Suzanne Craig. Working behind the scenes will be Don Bingham operating the lights, and Helen Caravas is in charge of costumes.

Nine colleges will participate in the festival each presenting a one-act production. A New York critic will discuss the plays for thirty minutes after each performance. The day will be concluded with a banquet at which time the college groups will be entertained by an outstanding speaker.

An open dress rehearsal, free to all students and faculty members, will be presented on Friday night, February 12.

Honor Council, Berta Biritos. In the capacity of moderator will be Dr. William L. Mengebier.

These will be your questions, your problems which will be brought out Wednesday. You need not give criticism. Stress what it is about the Honor System with which you agree. Take an active part in this program and let the Honor Council know your feelings. This is the only way to clarify things which bother us and the only way in which we can improve or maintain what we now have.

The students' support is requested in order for this Honor Week to be a success.

Attention Seniors

Any senior wishing to order invitations must see Audra Bean before Thursday, January 14. No orders will be taken under any circumstances

Experience Important In Business World

Planning on starting a business after you finish college? Then one of the best things you can do is to get experience first working for someone else. You won't risk losing your savings while learning the trade.

This is one bit of advice in a revision of the 20-page pamphlet "So You're Going Into Business" published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

More than five pages of the pamphlet list other books and pamphlets where you can find specific advice about many phases of business.

For a copy of the pamphlet write: Domestic Distribution Department, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

after this date. The most convenient time to see her will be before and after meals. Degree covers may be ordered at this time, also.

Booklet Available On Study Abroad

Any student contemplating study in a foreign country will find a copy of "Study Abroad" to be invaluable. This annual volume is published as an international service to students by the United Nations Scientific, Educational, and Cultural Organization. There is no other publication which completely lists opportunities for fellowships and scholarships; this year, 90,000 is being offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions.

The 1959-60 issue of "Study Abroad", Volume XI, has just been published by UNESCO. It has been considerably expanded and the price remains the same as last year, \$3.00. Anyone interested in acquiring a copy of this booklet should direct his inquiries to Mr. Shepherd Napier, Promotion Department, National Agency for International Publications, Inc. and the UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Help Wanted

Complaints are received constantly because THE BREEZE does not always print the timely news of your favorite organization or club. Yet, with proper cooperation, this situation easily can be alleviated.

Our procedure for coverage of news is not fool proof. Assignment sheets are posted a week before the next publication of an issue so that the reporters will have enough time to make the usual half dozen trips necessary before being able to contact the persons with the information needed for a story.

Information for the assignment sheet is obtained largely from the calendar of events in the Dean of Women's office. In addition, the editorial staff pools their knowledge of coming activities.

Now, our position ought to be clear. If a meeting, election or event is to take place which has not been registered on the calendar—or if no one on the editorial staff happens to be affiliated with the organization sponsoring a news-worthy activity, then the event is not covered by a BREEZE reporter.

However, on campus there are few clubs or groups which do not carry on its roster of officers a reporter. It seems it would be a reporter's duty to her office to assume the responsibility of informing the newspaper staff of forthcoming club events far enough in advance to insure proper coverage by a staff reporter. This can be done merely by putting a note with the remarks concerning the event in Box 28 or by leaving the information on the editor's desk in the BREEZE room. News copy must be sent to the printer TUESDAY night in order to distribute the paper Friday night.

This arrangement should not over burden anyone. It certainly would be a great help to the BREEZE staff, eliminate disappointments because of uncovered news, increase school spirit, and enhance the effectiveness of our school paper.

Let's all "get on the ball" and help make THE BREEZE the kind of paper you want—a paper including stories about your groups and your current activities.

The Worth Of Character

Have I nothing in life, I am rich, for I have my name and my honor, should I mar one, the other is lost also, too often never to be regained.

We are what we make ourselves, product of the past and the present, alike. We have a choice, one on which the future depends. We decide our character and in so doing generally speaking shape the world from it. What we are, we try to make others, and the world is caught in the strife. Our ideals, our hopes and dreams, products of our character.

One definition of character is a sign of ownership or origin. How proud would we be here and now to say what has been done by us, "Well, here it is, all mine, everything I am and stand for." Is this origin of our deeds arrived at through self discipline to achieve moral vigor and firmness? Too often we slip here or slide a little there and lose hold of just what character means to us and how we use it.

Judgment of others is very frequently derived from a so-called character analysis. Perhaps we should first be willing to analyze ourselves and take full count of what we are in respect to what we would be. We shape character, character shapes mankind, mankind shapes the world, perhaps we all need to be remolded, just a little to realize the full value and worth of character.

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1960

by Sandie Hepp

1960 — the Big Year, the year of economic increase, foreign cars, and New Year's resolutions gone to pot. And for the college girl the resolutions are many and doomed to a short life before the pencil has put down the last period on the page of "I resolve."

One by one the fatal "X" crosses out intention after intention until by 1961 the only thing left will be the title of "resolutions" to be quickly transferred to a clean page. Everybody makes them and everybody breaks them as I soon learned after overhearing Jan and Barb last night. "Hmmm, Roomy, doesn't it seem funny to write 1960 already?"

"It sure does, Barb, but it's going to be a big year for me. I just know it. Make any resolutions?"

"Did I ever!" Jan, you'll be glad to hear that you can stop hiding your "My Sin" in your tennis shoes. I resolved never to spray bugs with it again. And I'll never again complain about the food, except this once, that chicken tonight looked like the last of the coop after starvation had set in and tasted like the inside of a dirty icebox."

"Jan, I resolved too, and I'm never going to practice modern dance in the bath tub again, to borrow any more of your beautiful sweaters, and worse yet, to quit writing Peanuts fan mail."

"Me too", said Barb, browsing around in the region of the "My Sin" tennis shoes, "and I promise to take the coke bottles down immediately and to empty the trash can, to quit using your bubble bath in the shower, and not to slide down the bannisters during fire drills."

"And no more fencing in the halls. Honestly, I was so embarrassed when I stabbed the housemother just before Christmas and she bled so badly and the maid had to mop it up," contributed Jan as she wrote "Dear Beloved Peanuts" on some stationery and quickly covered it with her hand.

"Lastly, I resolve," said Barb spraying around in the drawers, "never to be late to class and to keep up with my . . ." crash, she'd just fallen over a pyramid of coke bottles into the overflowing trash can.

"You hurt, Roomy," Jan asked excitedly, then her attention wandered to the open drawer. "Say, isn't that a new sweater. It's lovely; mind if I borrow . . ."

"Not unless I can borrow your bubble bath."

"Sure," said Jan, and both of them laughed.

"Well," they chorused, "looks like another year shot."

Register Now For The Bermuda Tour

Registrations for the Bermuda Tour have begun. This reminder from Marsh Tours regarding registration came just before the holidays.

"Let me point out that the deposit date on our flyer is not the date of the first payment but rather the last date we can accept a deposit without checking to see if we still hold the reservations with the airline and hotel."

Therefore, those students who intend to go should put their names on the waiting list and register as soon as possible. To do this, see Dean Wilkins, Alumnae Hall.

Snowman?



Everyone has to go sometime.

Campus Closeups

It seems to us that a few people regressed as far as the gifts Santa brought for Christmas. Dick Bly says that he got sticks and stones. Jane Geoghegan got a gun and holster with a gun that shoots when you stick your stomach out. (These modern gadgets are even too much for cowboys). Sara Chinn got a beautiful coffee pot? Vickie Lynn got a "moon goon". Linda Harman got a baby doll named "Prithilla." Another young lady got a blue eyed kitten complete with glasses. That was a far-sighted gift.

But, enough of these corny gifts, and on with the campus.

A girl in Logan found that her roommate and suitemates had monopolized the bathroom so she went to the laundry room to wash her hair. Well, I guess those automatic washers would get rid of dandruff fast.

Madison College is giving its inmates a "Happy New Year's" present Exams!

The Promise

by Sandie Sparks

With every hour that passes
Each minute that flits itself away
And brings to an end the year
I to myself say
A promise.

Its value lies not in the spoken tongue
Or the written word
But in the belief
That God Himself has heard
My plea.

And I shall pass the coming hours
With this my thought;
That good shall prevail
Perfection be brought
A little nearer.

Be Still And Know

Our Heavenly Father, as we begin a New Year may we fill our clean slates with those activities which will contribute to the well-being of those around us and will help us to grow spiritually. May our lives stay unmarred by the blackness of hate and prejudice as we seek only to love. Guide us in our every act, thought, and deed that we may ever look to Thee for guidance and strength. In Christ's name we pray.

Amen

Athletic Association Revises Constitution

The Student body of Madison College, in a Student Government assembly on January 6, approved a new constitution presented by the Athletic Association Council to govern the activities of the association. The constitution was revised and the organization of the association was altered in these general ways.

1. The cabinet will be the governing body of the association. This action alleviates the entire council's having to act on routine issues which could be determined by a smaller body.

2. A system of points and awards will be initiated in the 1960-61 school session. The awards chairman will be in charge of recording the point accumulation of each student in reference to awards presented at the end of the school year. The points will be awarded on the basis of participation in intramural, extramural, and athletic club activities.

3. One representative will be elected from each dormitory at the beginning of the school year. The personal contact with the students will be more extensive with the use of dormitory representatives. One representative will also be selected from Panhellenic, one from the nurses, and one from the women day students.

4. Two new committees have been set up: the house committee and the activities committee. The house committee shall be composed of all the representatives and the sports leaders whose sports are in season. The vice-president of the association shall be the chairman of this committee whose job will be publicity of the sports activities. The activities committee, headed by the sports co-ordinator, will be in charge of the entire sports program for the Association.

5. The president of the AA shall



Madison Men Speak

Ralph Crabill

Well, here we are starting another New Year. How many New Year's resolutions did you make for this year? The big question is: How many of these resolutions will be kept? Oh, well! It ought to be fun trying.

Examination time is just three weeks away for most of us. So, don't worry if you start losing your memory. Just forget about it.

Bowl Review

Orange Bowl:

Slow-footed, outmanned Missouri was defeated by Georgia 14-0. The star of the game was Frances Tarkenton, Georgia's "praying passer." Tarkenton, who hurled two touchdown passes, appeals for divine guidance before every game.

Rose Bowl:

The big and bruising Wisconsin Badgers were solid favorites to win the battle against the Washington Huskies on New Year's Day. But Washington turned the tables and stomped Wisconsin 44-8. To the complete amazement of about 100,000 fans, the Huskies racked up 17 points the first quarter.

Sugar Bowl:

The score wasn't too sweet for Louisiana State when mighty Mississippi whitewashed LSU 21-0. The Rebels from Mississippi clamped a tight hold on LSU All-America halfback Billy Cannon and held the Heisman Trophy winner to eight yards in six trips.

Cotton Bowl:

A confident Syracuse took a 23-14 triumph over Texas. A flareup in which players of both teams swapped punches brought fans to their feet just before halftime. It was reported that the flareup was a result of racial name-calling. Syracuse went into the contest 12½ point favorites.

"Y" Ways-- Come Along

With the activity of planning the Christmas Pageant, the kid party, and the Friday Chapel play before Christmas, the Y Cabinet's business last Wednesday night seemed to have diminished immensely. Plans are nearing completion for the Religious Emphasis Week on February 22 through 26 for which Reverend Harold Monger will be the speaker. Make plans now to attend the buzz sessions and other activities during this valuable week. The Y Cabinet would like to wish everyone a prosperous New Year, and we hope this "Prayer of Self-giving" will strengthen you in the year to come:

Dear Father, help us to give ourselves unto Thee—wholeheartedly, unreservedly, joyfully. Help us to free ourselves from selfishness, vanity, pride; and to seek to follow Thee faithfully day by day. We pray in the name of Jesus, Thy Son, our blessed Lord, Amen.

Y Calendar—

Sat., Jan. 9—7:00 . . . Singspirations . . . Tom Collins and The Mixers
Sunday, Jan. 10—After dinner . . . Vespers . . . Speaker: Wayne Wright; Music: Lenora Smith

appoint a committee to be in charge of the May Day activities. Since May Day is a school-wide undertaking, this will allow the student body to assume a more active part in the May Day programming and planning.

The council feels that the new Constitution will allow for more expedient transaction of business and will allow for more personal contact with the student body. Therefore, news of the AA activities will reach the students more effectively.

CLUB CORNER

Now that the last bit of holiday trimming and all of the club Christmas party posters have been incinerated, the clubs on campus are looking forward to a fun-filled, prosperous 1960. From all indications, this new year should be the best yet.

In a matter of weeks a lot of the organizations will begin to issue invitations of membership to second semester freshmen. This will be a mighty exciting time for the class of '63 since it will be their first opportunity to really share a portion of campus club life.

The Concert Choir led a busy life during the weeks preceding Christmas. They presented their impressive Christmas Concert in Wilson auditorium, a program on "Viewpoint", and participated in Sunday morning services at a local church. These activities are by no means all the choir will do this year. Tentatively on the agenda is a tour in the spring.

Orchesis will have an eventful year, also. Thus far they are planning for second semester try-outs for new members, the annual spring recital which is their major production, and participation in the May Day program. A highlight of the year will be when some of the members attend various Art Festivals in Virginia and North Carolina. Oh yes — didn't the Orchesis do a fine job in the Christmas Pageant!

The Stratford Players are planning two plays during the next semester. The first will be a one-act to be presented at a drama festival in Richmond and the other one will be a three-act play presented here at the college in April. New members will be initiated after the play in April and will be entertained at a picnic.

The monthly meeting of A. C. E. will be held on January 14, 1960 at 7:00 P. M. in the Library, room #10. An interesting informal panel discussion will follow the short business meeting.

The Lutheran Student Association will have its regular meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 in Alumnae. Plans will be made for future activities.

Buffalo's Dick Biondi Makes Visit In Valley

Thousands of listeners to radio station WKBW in Buffalo, New York, which boasts an audience from Montreal to Miami, have recently been subjected to publicity about the Shenandoah Valley, unparalleled since the days of Stonewall Jackson. Why all the noise from Yankee-Land? Well, Dick Biondi of WKBW was quite enthusiastic about his recent trip to the valley. Dick is said by many to be the East's most-listened-to Disc Jockey. Each evening for the past few weeks, thousands of Shenandoah Valley young people heard Biondi talk about his scheduled arrival by Piedmont Airlines at the new Shenandoah Valley joint airport.

Not even "Elvis" himself could have caused such a stir among the youth of the valley. Dick Biondi was on hand for the inauguration on WHBG's Saturday night record hops. The hop was staged in the gym of the Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance the night of December 19. Appearing with Dick Biondi was Keith James, popular disc jockey of WHBG in Harrisonburg, who was instrumental in arranging Biondi's first valley appearance.

There were also several recording artists who currently have song hits on the nation's popularity charts. After this inaugural event, the Saturday night activities moved to the U. C. T. home north of Harrisonburg on Route 11. The U. C. T., under the leadership of Judge Porter R. Graves was co-sponsoring the weekly record hops as a part of the U. C. T. organization's National Youth Work. Judge Graves stated that he believed that this venture was one of the finest things for the valley youth that have been undertaken.

Kappa Pi Initiates Six New Members

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, initiated six new members at their December 10 meeting. Initiation ceremonies were conducted in Wayland dormitory.

New members are: Mrs. Gitta Pennington, senior from Harrisonburg; Helen Caravas, junior from Portsmouth; Bonnie Lee Feather, sophomore from Washington, D. C.; Mary Ellen Haynes, senior from Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.

Honorary membership in the fraternity was given Dr. Louis Locke, director of the Division of Humanities and chairman of the English Department.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Irvin Horst, associate professor of English and History at Eastern Mennonite College. His topic was "The Process of Creative Thought."

The Madison chapter of Kappa Pi is the only chapter of the society in Virginia. It received its charter membership in November of last year. President of the society is Hazel Gross and the vice-president is Barbara Batstone. Dr. Crystal Theodore, head of the art department is the sponsor.

Other members present at the initiation ceremony were Mr. David Diller, Barbara Harvell, Mary Catherine Masincup, Lisa Schindler, and Miss Glada Walker.

SEND THE BREEZE HOME

Santa's Bag Was Filled With Jewelry

The Christmas Holidays brought thirty-nine Madison girls lovely engagement rings or pins.

Miss Nancy Holland married E. G. Deavers who is from Linville, Virginia; Mary Ann Davis married Edgar McConnell from Harrisonburg; and Dianne Arrington married Louis James, Jr. from Lynchburg during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The following girls are engaged: Dixie Johnson to David Sexton who is from Meadowview, Va.; Grace Arendall to John Rice from V.P.I.; Joan Pharr to Bobby Thomas of Roanoke; Treudy Kinney to Richard Dixon, a graduate of U. Va. Law School; Winny Lee to Earl Agee, a graduate from V.P.I.; Kytha Padgett to Bob Bersch of U. Va.; Sigrid Vest to Thomas Seiler of Evansville, Indiana; Peggy Davis to Johnny Plum of Bridgewater; Anna Robertson to Scotty Tyler of U. Va.; Anne Clarke to John Davenport of Richmond, Va.; Shirley Jacobs to Rev. Bob McCaslin of Howe, Oklahoma; Franny Scripture to Jim Whitney of Sheppard, Va.; Loretta Whitt to Billy Woodford of Huddleston, Va.; June Stinson to Dan Brown of Duke University; and Betsy Goodman to Marvin Boswell of V.M.I.

Pinned are: Francis Moore to Talmadge Campbell of Norfolk, Va.; Anne Sherman to Alexander Hamilton Evans of West Point; Mary Cassidy to Steve Hasty of Silver Spring, Md.; Charlene Clark to Roger Pennell of Waynesboro, Va.; Pat Turner to Robert Hardison of Norfolk, Va.; Betty Chettle to Jeff Wolford, of V.M.I.; Gloria Smith to Ralph Stickley of Strasburg; Elnora Sue Campbell to William Grover Walker of Buchanan; Margaret Mabry to Bill Thorton of

Pulaski, Va.; Mary Martin to Tim Tiches of Arlington; Phylliss Hoover to Kelly Coffelt of Edinburg, Va.; Janet Zirkle to Ben May of Camp Irwin, California; Lynne Driesell to Midshipman William P. Olsen 1st Classmen U.S. Naval Academy; Susan London to James Hibert of Dayton; Connie McAfee to Cadet Pat Bibb of V.M.I.; and Dianne Lester to Jimmy Smith of V.P.I.

Pinned are: Carol Davis to Joe Cox of Galax, Betty Chettle to Jeff Wolford of VMI, Kitty Davis to John Schear of William and Mary Extension, Marsha McQueen to Vann Norwood of University of Oklahoma, and Karen Hayes to Phil Morgan of Lawton, Oklahoma.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 9
7:00 p.m.—singspiration
7:30 p.m.—Movie—"Imitation General"

Sunday, January 10
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
1:30 p.m.—Vespers

Wednesday, January 13
12:00 noon—Assembly—Munro Leaf
8:00—Junior Class Night Program

Examination Schedule Revised

Changes have been made in the examination procedure, which will be effective this semester.

In previous years, four examinations of a two-hour period had been scheduled for one day. The examinations extended over five days.

From now on, there will be a three-hour examination period. Only two examinations are scheduled each day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

In order to have only two examinations a day, it has been necessary to eliminate the free day before examinations. The administration feels, however, that the loss of this free day will be compensated for by the improved arrangement of the examinations.

Following is the examination schedule.

Thursday, January 28

1:30- 4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 7th period

Friday, January 29

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 1st period

1:30- 4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 2nd period

Saturday, January 30

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 8th period

Monday, February 1

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 6th period

1:30- 4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 7th period

Tuesday, February 2

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 4th period

1:30- 4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 6th period

Wednesday, February 3

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 3rd period

1:30- 4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 4th period

Thursday, February 4

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday 2nd period

1:30- 4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 3rd period

Friday, February 5

8:00-11:00—Classes that meet for the first time Monday 1st period

Note: Examinations are by arrangement for classes that do not meet on Monday or Tuesday and for classes whose first meeting is Tuesday 8th period. The first priority for the time by arrangement is to avoid to the fullest possible extent more than two examinations on any full day or one examination on any half day for any student.

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Sports Chat With Pat

by Pat Dean

Volleyball intramurals came to a close just before the Christmas holidays with the "optimists" winning the first and third games of a three game series to win the volleyball tournament. Captain Barbara Haney, Luanne Miller, Dorothy Carpenter, Pat Peyton, Francis Scripture, and Anne Clark were the members of the winning team. Congratulations to the winning team and also to Ann Sullivan for doing a fine job as Intramural Volleyball Sports Leader.

The first week of February will find the Athletic Association offering three new intramural activities—basketball, bowling, and swimming. A new bowling alley has recently opened about two miles outside of Harrisonburg. Those of you interested in learning to bowl or in brushing up on the game will have the advantage of modern equipment plus special student prices when you bowl under the intramural program. Sign up sheets for all three activities should appear the last of this month.

The Extramural Basketball team seems to be shaping up fairly well. The girls will have their first game Saturday, January 16 as they travel to Sweet Briar. Here's hoping for a very successful season.

Until the next time remember — "You can never plan the future by the past."

—Edmund Burke . . .

Jobs For Seniors

Have a job for next year, Seniors? Notices are now posted at the Placement Office in Wilson for interviews about teaching positions in Norfolk County, Baltimore County, Md., Chesterfield County, Roanoke County, and South Norfolk City.

R. C. Haydon, director of placement, has advised all seniors interested in teaching in these areas to sign up promptly. Mr. Haydon said that seniors who have not completed their placement office records should do so immediately because they are now being called for.

Beware—
Exams approaching.

Madison Duchesses Start Games Soon

Madison's female basketball team—the Duchesses—has been hard at work since November 30 practicing. The girls work out Monday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Marilyn Crawford, the coach, really drives them hard during the practice sessions, but her sense of humor and enthusiasm make it a pleasure to work so hard.

The Duchesses have four games scheduled to date; all the games are away. The first one is with Sweet Briar on January 16. The 23 of January finds the team traveling to Bridgewater to meet a tough opponent.

After a rest period (?) for exams, we begin our Saturday trips for games again. February 13 we play Long-

Testing Program Topic Of Speech

Madison College Division of Teacher Education will hear a speech on "The Testing Program in Virginia Public Schools" by Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, assistant supervisor of guidance, testing and research of the State Department of Education, January 21, in Wilson Hall.

Mrs. Kirkwood received her B.S. degree from Roanoke College and her M.Ed. from the University of Virginia.

wood and February 27 Lynchburg. Our transportation for the games is a trusty steed—the Madison College bus. With high hopes and the possibility of new uniforms the Duchesses soon begin their basketball season. Won't you wish us luck??

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



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