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## **We're Dreaming - - -**



## **May Your Days Be Merry And Bright!**



## Christmas Commercialization

At Christmas the world puts on her party dress, loosens her prejudices a bit, and relaxes into the light fantastic. Whole cities become tinkling tin foil wonderlands, that almost succeed in hiding the grime beneath the tinsel, paper angels and pudgy wax cherub.

It is the holiday when Walt Disney is replaced as first angel of childhood by Santa Claus, and a forgotten star takes on a red glow in the form of a certain reindeer's nose.

Each year the fantastic snowball of glitter begins a little earlier. Thanksgiving has already been swooped into the massive roll. Remaining patrons of the Pilgrim Fathers utter only faint cries as a modern St. Nick roars in by rocket before Thanksgiving dishes are off the table.

Does man want peace so badly that he pushes the arrival of the season of peace up a little each year, hoping to somehow make it a reality? Is man anxious to look into the red and green lights and among the pink and purple trees for some part of himself, which he lost shortly after the last holiday season or perhaps failed to find at all? Does man relish Christmas because he knows it marks the end of another year and believes with a fresh start some of the "magic" will carry over into his humdrum existence?

Madison Avenue advertisers have been blamed for the present situation by those who stop to consider the commercial comedy into which Christmas has been made. Can this be the only explanation? Have our minds become so plastic that they may be molded with such ease by "hidden persuaders" and psychological advertising?

That the brain has become such a mass of putty is a terrible thing to realize. If advertisers are the complete cause for the twisting of our values, how easy it would be for any tyrant to move in and overwhelm us.

Perhaps in our "Brave New World" age there is no longer a place left for the remembrance of old miracles or humble manger births. Perhaps the modern man must find his miracles on the wide screen in glorious color with a cast of thousands.

Let us hope that the small, quiet part within each human, which realizes that throughout the ages some truths remain constant, has not evolved along with gills and fins into non-existence. Let us hope that somehow, among the clangs and jangles, some will have the courage to listen for the harmony of the old carols.

Let us know that this is the season of parties and presents, but remember that this is also Christmas — the coming of the Christ.

Jean Fouke

## What Does Christmas Mean?

Christmas, today, stands for many things. What does it mean to you?

When the Christmas holidays be in, all thoughts of studies and meetings are left behind. In their places we substitute being with our loved ones, Christmas shopping, going to parties, and generally, our thoughts are controlled by the ever-present holiday spirit.

But, is this all that Christmas really stands for to you? The old familiar thought that Christmas is not what it used to be is more prevalent than ever, and the people at fault are none other than you and me. In all our excitement of being home, planning and buying gifts, and making a mental schedule of things we want to do, do we not leave out the true meaning of Christmas, which is to celebrate the birthday of Christ?

Perhaps we are caught in the evils of the thriving Christmas commercialism, which has influenced us since we were old enough to understand it. By Christmas commercialism we mean the way in which Christmas is built up to be nothing more than a time to buy gifts, start our Christmas Club savings for next year, and get in on the fabulous buys during the after-Christmas sales. Have you ever thought for a minute what it would be like to see a picture, portraying part of the Christmas story instead of vividly colored newspaper advertisements of gifts to give? What a welcome change this would be.

Let this Christmas be significant to you. Allow yourself to receive more of the true Christmas spirit than just attending church and singing carols on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Find the spirit of Christ and when you do, keep it, not only for this Christmas, but throughout the year. Pause a moment and think; what does Christmas mean to me now?

The Breeze staff extends to Madison College their heartiest and sincerest wishes for a very happy and meaningful Christmas vacation.

L.C.

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Madison Dukes Praised

Dear Editor:

This is in sincere praise of the Madison Dukes for their good showing at the Shenandoah game on December 5. They deserve credit for their tremendous improvement over last year. We also commend the student body for their support and look forward to many other good Madison games.

Good luck to you.

Ronnie Sensabaugh  
Marti Yost

### Danger: Speed Demons On Campus

How many times a day do you have to "bite the dust" to keep from being mowed down by the speed demons on campus? Have you ever been sitting quietly in your dorm and been shocked out of your peacefulness by the screeching of tires and the gunning of engines? We don't need a survey or statistics to convince us that cars do tear around campus and endanger the entire student body with this maniacal result of the automotive age. I don't mean to imply that we shouldn't allow anything more than a horse and buggy on campus, though it would be safer. The facts are that: (1) the 25 mile speed limit is not adhered to by many drivers that come on campus, (2) the 25 mile speed limit is not enforced, and (3) anyone who has driven at 25 miles per hour on campus realizes that even this limit is entirely too fast for these particular roads. It is our feeling that the maximum limit should and must be 15 miles per hour and that this speed should and must be enforced by someone, if our campus is to be safe from reckless driving. It is also our opinion that the majority of speeders consists of persons other than those connected with the college, and that those persons drive around campus to "show off" their shiny, fast automobiles.

We would like to appeal to the student body of this campus for their ideas, suggestions, and arguments (if any). If you have any comments or suggestions, would you please write a note to Ruth Robertson, Box 187, Nancy Joyner, Box 21, or to the Editor of the Breeze. Let's take action!

Nancy Joyner

### Madison Men vs. A.M.A. Issue Carried Too Far

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the BREEZE we could not help but notice the outstanding error of Mr. Davis. He accused Miss Oylar of "name calling," "fallacies," and "of the pot calling the kettle black," then proceeded to fall into the same pit himself. If Miss Oylar's remarks were lacking tact, Mr. Davis' were even more so.

We believe that we speak for the majority of the Madison women when we say the male students are definitely overplaying their role in the life of this college. No other 7.1% of our college population demands so much attention and loyalty as do the men students on campus. This is an example of their juvenile attitudes and reactions. This fact, by no means, applies to all men students on campus, just as Mr. Linton's vicious attacks on the A.M.A. men should not have been meant for the general student body. It is realized, of course, that A.M.A. men are not entirely free of hoofs and horns, but the male Madison students should accept them as at least their equals, because our men students are not entirely halos and wings themselves.

The entire Madison men vs. A.M.A. issue has been carried extremely too far. Enough has already been said upon the issue at hand. It's about time a decision for peaceful co-existence was made. Madison men and women are sick of hearing about it, and so are the A.M.A. cadets. All of us would do

well to remember the wise words of Charles Kingsley when he said, "Feelings are like chemicals, the more you analyze them, the worse they smell."

Respectfully yours,  
Carole Carpenter  
Carole Bales  
Elaine Stratton  
Phyllis Waltman  
Natalie Maslivec  
Barbara Wilkerson  
Betty Wymer  
Rae Huffman

### Editor's Note:

We members of the Breeze staff agree with you and believe that enough pros and cons have been given on this issue and enough space devoted to it.

### More Reasons Given For Dating College Men

Dear Editor:

We agree with the three girls, whose letter appeared in the last issue of the BREEZE, as far as the fact that they should be allowed to date whomever they choose, but we should think that they would rather date a college man than one still in high school, or is it the uniform that attracts them? How does Mr. Linton's protest against A.M.A. seem to show immaturity on his part? If the nineteen year olds and older of A.M.A. are mature, why aren't those in Madison, who incidentally are in college? The reason that a good many of those

teen years and older are at A.M.A. is that they couldn't get out of high school. Personally, we wouldn't want fourteen females trailing after us. We would rather have just one who really cared than a dozen out for a good time. Besides, most of the boys, ourselves included, can't afford many dates. We are here because our homes are near, and we can board at home and attend as day students, because that is less expensive.

Wayne Cooke  
Robert Yow

### Give the Boys Privacy

Dear Editor:

I would like to support Bruce Markley in his complaint of the invasion of females into the lone masculine campus stronghold, the Men's Day Room. Madison men, better known to themselves as God's gift to Madison, need a place where they can rest from their "busy" schedules of running and hiding from all the eager girls on campus.

And why should you look elsewhere for male companionship when all you could ask for is right here on your own campus? What difference does it make that there are 14 girls to every male? A little competition never hurt anyone!

Get on the ball, girls. Give these "gems" of our campus a chance to relax and talk among themselves once in a while. Don't you think they deserve some privacy? After all, they are actually doing you a favor by coming to school here.

Mary Martin

### Major Organizations Tea Is December 11

To enable the students to meet the officers and representatives of the major organizations, a tea will be held this Sunday, December 11, in Converse Hall from two o'clock until four o'clock.

The Social Committee is in charge of this tea. All freshmen, transfer students and day students are invited. The receiving line will be composed of officers and representatives of the major organizations and some faculty members.

All letters to the editor should be typed double spaced on the front of a piece of typing paper. The BREEZE reserves the right to edit these letters.



## Masculine Matters

by Bob Linton

Dear Santa Claus,

We are anxiously awaiting your arrival at Madison and earnestly hope that you will remember us when you pass out your Christmas cheer. We would like, however, to make a few gift suggestions for your list.

To the P.E. Department: a basketball scoreboard;

To Larry Davis: more opportunity to demonstrate his masculinity;

To the infirmary: a more sympathetic attitude toward their visitors;

To the Breeze: more readers, more money, and more Carol Almonds;

To Carol Almond: my sympathy;

To Men's Basketball coach, J. W. Long: one 6'8" center, more "team players", and a bottle of tranquilizers;

To all professors: a "perfect" book (so that teachers won't have to carry 10 to 12 books to each 50 minute class);

To Sigma Delta Rho: a house, national affiliation, and better quality of membership;

To all Republicans: patience and hope;

To all Democrats: money to fulfill their campaign promises;

To Bonnie Oylar: a date with an A.M.A. cadet;

To A.M.A.: more fine young gentlemen from the better part of Va.;

To Miss Sue Raine: more recipes for leftover turkey;

To the Schoolma'am: a new name;

To Sam Outen: an orange squeezer;

To Men's S.G.O.: dynamic leadership and constitutional government;

To Stratford Players: a noiseless saw;

To all seniors: jobs;

To Bob Linton: tact, honesty, and common sense;

This is but a partial list of suggestions; however, I hope that you will extend my greetings to all those who take time to read this mess. Happy holidays! I am

Sincerely yours,

Bob Linton

### A PRAYER FOR CHRISTMAS

I would have walked with thee, dear Lord,  
Have followed all the way...  
But other people thought most strange  
The things which thou didst say.

I would have walked with Thee, dear Lord,  
But useless it did seem  
To follow one — poor, wandering, scorned,  
With brotherhood his dream.

—Harriet Harmon Dexter

When life is tranquil, our Lord, we find it easy to follow thee; we find it joyous to praise thee; we find it comfortable to be numbered in thy train. But when others discredit thee, when thy teaching runs counter to our desires, then it is hard for us to be thy disciples. For such moments we pray for additional strength that we may not waver and in our inconstancy encourage some other follower to turn back. We would follow all the way. Amen.

Doctor to patient: "I treated a few cases like yours before, so I should have some luck this time."





"It's For Sho"

## Dr. Owens Rea Is Madison's Santa

This week's faculty fact column is devoted to that international figure, Santa Claus, Pere Noel, or Kris Kringle, whichever one chooses to call him. Dr. Owens Rea will heartily portray our Santa this Christmas season at the Y Party in the dining hall on Monday night, December 12.

Dr. Rea did his graduate and undergraduate studies at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. His major was economics and his minors were political science and history.

Having taught at Catawba College, North Carolina; Wake Forest College, North Carolina; and Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, he finds the students at Madison typically American.

His hobbies include swimming, fishing, and the prickly proposition of raising catfish. So be careful and watch out! You just "don't know for sho" what will be in your Christmas stocking!

## CALENDAR

Saturday, December 10, 1960

7:00 p.m.—Singspiration

7:30 p.m.—Movie—"Inn of the Sixth Happiness"

Sunday, December 11, 1960

Attend the church of your choice

4:00 p.m.—Christmas Concert  
—Concert Choir — Wilson Auditorium

Monday, December 12, 1960

6:00 p.m.—Christmas Party—dining hall

Wednesday, December 14, 1960

12:00 p.m.—Assembly—Christmas pageant

Friday, December 16, 1960

11:50 a.m.—Christmas vacation begins

## The Christmas Mambo

Pick up a wreath  
(Cha cha cha)  
With your front teeth  
(Cha cha cha)  
And you're doing  
(Cha cha cha)  
The Christmas Mambo!

Mix an Egg nog  
(Cha cha cha)  
With the Yule Log  
(Cha cha cha)  
And you're doing  
(Cha cha cha)  
The Christmas Mambo!

It's easy,  
Exciting,  
And exotic!  
(Cha cha cha)  
You're looking  
Extremely  
idiotic!  
(Cha cha cha)

Now look at me  
(Cha cha cha)  
Knock down the tree  
(Cha cha cha)  
Because I did  
(tch tch tch)  
The Christmas Mambo!

Mad Magazine

## A Gift For Dirty McNasty

by Sandie Hepp

The sidewalks swelled with holiday shoppers and the Santa Claus on the corner of 8th street sprinkled "Merry Christmas" through the air. The whole world seemed crushed together between Macy's and Scharf's. Shop dealers rushed around their establishments, wringing their hands in frenzied joy. This was the season of getting and giving. All the girls were buying silver bracelets for their female friends and ties for their male ones.

Men grunted between the counters while wives poked them onward into the depths of the teeming mass. Sales girls flashed goods before adoring eyes, which traveled over the slips and shirts down to the price tag and then glanced away — such a beautiful slip for Aunt Mary, but too expensive, perhaps someone would give it to her, though.

In the crowd, Dirty McNasty pulled his thin coat tight around his frame and insanely wished for buttons. Buttons for Christmas, buttons for his coat and shirt and perhaps even snaps for his trousers. Buttons, he'd like a stocking full of buttons. Why hadn't his mother given him some when he was little? Now he'd never get any. Who would bring them — Mrs. Goodkins? All she ever brought was fruit and cookies — cookies too crumbly to hold a coat together or pants up. He wanted buttons of all shapes, sizes, and colors.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" the children sang, perhaps, they'd bring him buttons. Children always had buttons, even Mrs. Goodkin's children. Maybe there'd be some in the cookies. He hated cookies. He hated Mrs. Goodkins. Every year she came with her box of food — never buttons, just food — and every year she would check him off her list of the "Christmas Poor." Why did she come at all? He didn't like her. He didn't want her in his room sniffing the air, her eyes like buttons, her ears like buttons and her mouth like, like, like a button hole. Her mouth was a button hole! But she never brought any buttons.

Dirty McNasty coughed and whipped the back of a grimy hand across his whiskered face. Buttons, buttons, he thought over and over as he reached home and lay down on the thin mattress, that served him as a bed. Buttons, buttons, why did no one bring them? He would get them himself, but he was tired. First, he must sleep. Sleep for just a minute before he got up and searched for some buttons for his coat, his shirt and perhaps even snaps for his trousers.

While the sun rose the next day, Dirty McNasty slept. He slept through the church bells, the holiday passers, and especially through Mrs. Goodkins who came at noon, found him dead, and cried for wasted fruit and cookies.

## Shopping For Men

by Pat Steele

Perhaps the above article should not have been titled as such, as some readers may have anxiously fixed their eyes on this section of the paper in hopes of hooking a man. Instead, here are some suggested gifts that you may be interested in buying for that man you already have—he be father, brother, or beau.

Now that the Yuletide season is upon you, the problem of picking out the suitable masculine gift arises. To have any success at this task, you must know male psychology well.

Not very long ago it was considered "tabu" to present certain men with gifts that were articles of clothing. Of course, this was quite acceptable in connection with a relation or a fiancé; many people disfavored (and many still do) this practice toward a beau or an infrequent date. If you decide to buy a present of this nature, however, know the man's taste in apparel. A gift that is fashioned along clean, simple lines, is durable, and is the right size will surely be a hit! Clothing gifts may range anywhere from a shirt or a tie to a sports jacket or a topcoat.

For the shopper that would prefer to buy something of a less intimate type, there are numerous choices. For example: men's jewelry, shaving sets, luggage, sporting equipment, fountain pens, traveling kits, photographs, leather billfolds, hobby needs, record albums, brief cases, umbrellas, desk sets, and manicure sets.

Finally, to complete that gift you have so carefully chosen to please a masculine taste, the wrapping of the package should do the same. A solid, striped or tweedy color scheme would be appropriate, finished off with an unornamented ribbon.

Happy holidays and successful shopping!

## Christmas Party Will Be Monday

The Y. W. C. A. is once again sponsoring a Christmas Banquet in the dining halls with the dinner being held on Monday, December 12 at 6:00. Attire for the occasion will be Sunday dress.

In keeping with the holiday season, there will be a decorated Christmas tree in each of the three dining halls.

The "Y" is asking each student to bring a wrapped Christmas gift to dinner. It should be any small gift, suitable for a child and costing no more than twenty-five to fifty cents. Gifts may be for either boys or girls, but specification as for which it is intended, along with a description of the gift, should be included with the wrapping.

Students should place their gifts beneath the tree as they enter the dining hall. These gifts are being collected by the Y. W. C. A. to be sent to the City and County Welfare Department for distribution in this area at Christmas.

To complete the evening, each dining hall will be visited by none other than Santa Claus, himself (in the person of Madison's Dr. Rea, of course).

## JOKE

A bachelor skunk went to visit two newlywed skunks. When he got to their place he saw an extra bed there.

"What's the idea of an extra bed?" he asked.

"We expect a little stinker in the spring," they replied.



## Not A Hipster Was Swinging, Not Even Dear Old Dad;

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the pad  
Not a hipster was swinging, not even old Dad;  
The chimney was draped in that stocking routine,  
In hopes that "The Fat Man" would soon make the scene;

The moon and the snow were, like, faking together,  
Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather,  
When, what to these peepers should come on real queer,  
But a real crazy sleigh, and night-racing reindeer.

The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds,  
While sounds of the "Sugar Blues" wailed through their heads;  
And my chick in her "Castro," and me on the floor,  
Had just conked out cold for a forty-wink snore,

With a hopped-up old driver on some frantic kick,  
I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick.  
Much faster than "Bird" blew, this group was no drag,  
And he rocked, and he rolled, and he pegged them by tag:

When out of left field there came on such a ribble,  
I broke from my sack to see what was this dribble!  
To the glasspane I cut like a B-Western movie,  
Tuned in on the action, and, Man, was it groovy!

"Like, Dasher! Like, Dancer! Like, Prancer and Vixen!  
Go, Comet! Go, Cupid! Go, Donder and Blitzen!  
Fly over the shack! Make it over the pad!  
Now cut out, Man! Cut out, Man! Cut out like mad!"

As sidemen in combos pick up as they stomp,  
When they swing with the beat of a Dixieland Romp,  
So up to the top of my bandstand they flew,  
With the sleigh full of loot, and St. Nicholas, too.

His lids—Man, they sizzled! His dimples were smiles!  
His cheeks were like "Dizzy's," his beak was like "Miles"! I  
His puckered-up mouth was, like, blowing flat E,  
And his chin hid behind a real crazy goatee!

He blew not a sound, but skipped right to his gig,  
And stashed all the stockings, then came on real big,  
And flashing a sign, like that old "Schnozzle" bit,  
One playing it hip, up the chimney he split;

And then in a quick riff, I dug on the roof  
The jumpin' and jivin' of each swinging hoof.  
As I pulled in my noggin, and turned around fast,  
Down the chimney came Nick like a hot trumpet blast.

The tip of a butt he had snagged in his choppers,  
And he took a few drags just like all cool be-boppers;  
He had a weird face, and a solid reet middle  
That bounced when he cracked, like a gutbucket fiddle!

He was wrapped up to kill, Man, a real kookie dresser!  
And his rags were, like, way out! Pops! He was a gasser!  
A sack full of goodies hung down to his tail,  
And he looked like a postman with "Basie's" fan mail.

He was shaking with meat, meaning he was no square,  
And I flipped, "cause I'd always thought he was longhair!"  
But the glint in his eye and the beat in his touch  
Soon gave me the message this cat was "too much"!

He flew to his skids, to his group blew a lick,  
And they cut out real cool, on a wild frenzied kick.  
But I heard him sound off, with a razz-a-ma-tazz:  
"A cool Christmas to all, and, like, all of that jazz!"

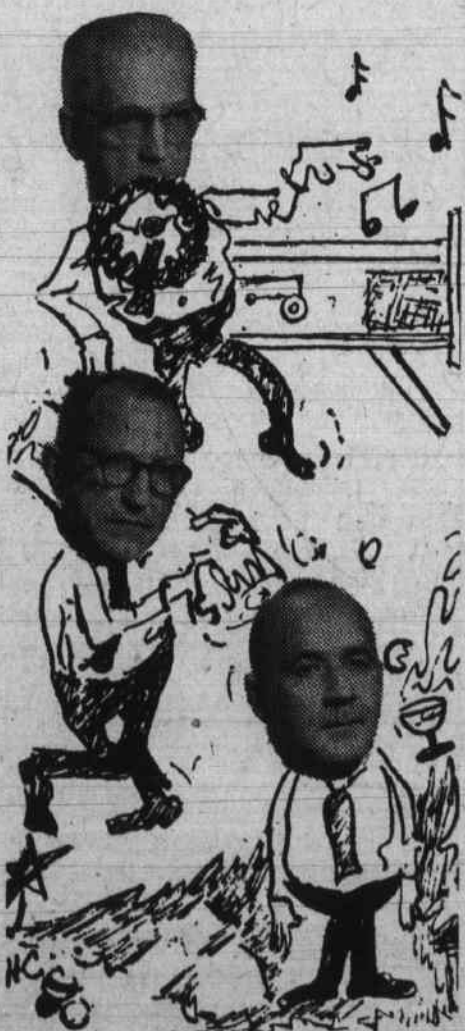
Mad Magazine's Version

## KILTS CAN BE WORN

It has been decided by Standards and Student Government, that kilts are to be considered sports attire and therefore, fall under the same rules that apply to bermudas, slacks, and pedal pushers.

Another space story concerns the two Russian scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurking just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists."

"We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians. "We just want to get our capsule."





## Russians Put "Frost" On Christmas

Russian propaganda doesn't overlook a thing—it is even directed against Christmas. Says Khrushchev: "There is no room in the modern Soviet for the religious superstitions which give meaning to the observance of Christmas."

A milestone in the Soviet onslaught on the Christmas joys of normal childhood was reached in the mid 1950s, when the Ministry of Light Industries for captive Eastern Europe decreed that "Children's toys may be produced for propaganda purposes only . . . dolls, teddy bears, and other toy animals must be dressed in uniforms of the Communist Party army, police or organized labor groups."

While this edict inflamed parents, it inspired the toy makers. They marketed an ideological game called "Paths to Peace," which was widely distributed at Christmas time in public halls and schools by Father Frost, the Red substitute for Santa Claus.

Since the "Paths to Peace" game was bewildering even to mature adults, it definitely was not for children with below-average I.Q.'s. The tools of the game consisted of a map of the globe and six dice carved with colored peace doves. If, after a player cast his dice, he reached the capital of a "People's Democracy" — a Red-controlled country such as Romania, Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia — he won a point. But if he reached a Western capital, he lost all his points. He was even worse off if he landed in Washington, D. C. — he was thrown out of the game!

### **Humor As A Weapon**

Though Christmas is generally a drab affair behind the Iron Curtain, there are signs of hope poking up like crocuses through the hard crust of Soviet repression. Shortages in the stores around Christmas time come in for ridicule in the Polish press. A cartoon in a Warsaw newspaper showed an angry crowd jamming round a depleted toy store counter before Christmas. Stuck in the throng are two department store St. Nicholases, and one says to the other: "One must be a saint, indeed, colleague, to stand this."

Humor is one of the few weapons that the Davids of the press in the captive lands have to combat the humorless Goliath of the Party propaganda machine. While the Church press continues to expound the Christian doctrine of the birth of Christ, its efforts are

usually rigidly controlled. The Party press tends either to omit mention of Christmas or stress its worldly or social aspects.

### **Free World Pressure**

The captive press does what it can to needle the Communists from within, while strong assaults on the Iron Curtain come from the outside. Radio broadcasts from the Free World are tearing an increasingly larger hole in the Iron Curtain. For the past ten years, 76 million people in the conquered countries have relied on Radio Free Europe's broadcasts as their strongest day-and-night link with the Western World. And for the sixth straight year, The Lutheran Hour's annual Christmas broadcast will be beamed from radio networks in Russian satellite countries.

### **The Soviet "Christmas"**

Long a harrassed refugee from Communist rule in Eastern Europe, Christmas is making a comeback in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In Romania and Bulgaria, however, it has never emerged from the pall of Stalinism.

But even at the peak of Stalinist rule, the Party did not attempt a direct all-out assault on Christmas. The technique was to divert attention from it by splitting up its symbols and ceremonies between Stalin's birthday on December 21 and New Year's Day, with Christmas an ordinary working day in between. The Christmas tree became simply a "winter tree," and Saint Nicholas (Santa Claus or Father Christmas, as the local custom might be), became the Soviet "Father Frost" distributing gifts to the children on New Year's Day as a symbol of Soviet generosity toward the satellites.

After 1953, the reaction against Stalinism plus an emphasis on national culture and living standards, brought back some of the regional holiday customs. Increased tolerance toward religious worship restored a measure of the Christian meaning of Christmas. Even in rigidly controlled Czechoslovakia, mass church attendance on Christmas Eve appeared to be acceptable by 1956.

Christmas Day is still a working day, with no decorative signs of the season visible. The holiday has taken refuge in the countryside where the peasants, freer from scrutiny and with at least the fruit of their own farm plots, can still give it a token welcome. The

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## Bombay Librarian Visits U.S. Colleges, Universities

Vidyut Kanchalal Khandwala of Bombay, India is seeing America for the first time, but she is seeing it — somewhat uniquely — in terms of its colleges and university libraries.

Miss Khandwala is a Librarian at Thackersey Women's University in Bombay. She is at Madison College this week on a kind of busman's holiday, visiting the Madison Library. She has visited other libraries in Virginia and will visit others yet before she goes to Tennessee and Texas in January. Her American tour ends next Spring.

The purpose of Miss Khandwala's library tour of America is to get information preparatory to establishing a library science program at Thackersey University.

Her tour is made possible through a joint United States-India exchange program. The program is financed from the interest paid by the Government of India on United States wheat exports.

Miss Khandwala says she is impressed by many things in America. She is impressed most by what she calls "the dignity of labor" among our professional class. She contrasts this with the abhorrence of labor by India's professional class.

As for Miss Khandwala, her profession of Librarian, with or without the dignity of labor, is a high calling for her India of today. It is, as she terms it, a vital instrument in bridging the abyss

that separates the old India with its ox cart from the new India with its motor cars.



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## Madison Students Will Go On Fifth Bermuda Tour

During Easter vacation '61, a group of Madison students will go on the fifth Bermuda tour. Accompanied by Mrs. W. Elliott Wilkins, a member of the English Department, the group of students will fly to Kindley Airport, St. George's.

For five days and nights the group will be at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, Paget; this hotel is the center of activities for the activities of College Week in Bermuda. There are dances, beach parties, games and a beautiful coral beach to be enjoyed. There are enchanting spots on the story-book island for land excursions, sea trips to the reefs and around Harrington Sound, beautiful old churches, historic St. George's, and shops filled with tempting wares in Hamilton.

Several students have already made plans to go on this fifth Madison College Bermuda tour, for which Marsh Tours of New York will make the arrangements. Those who want to go should see Mrs. Wilkins in Wilson 34 (Ext. 273) or call her at home (43585) to make an appointment. Registration should be prompt.

If any adults wish to go on this trip, they will be housed separately from the student groups. Carole Snyder, a freshman, has registered for the Marsh tour to Europe next summer. Other registrations are pending.

## Music Fraternity Initiates Members

Gamma Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will initiate new members and two new patronesses on Saturday, December 10. The pledges are: Margaret Bryan, voice major, McLean, Va.; Sharon Mahanes, piano major, Acksah, Va.; Carolyn Renner, organ major, Winchester, Va.; Barbara Rymer, voice major, Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Virginia Wright, piano major, Richmond, Va.

The new patronesses to be initiated are Miss Ruth Spitzer and Mrs. Mary S. Etter, 845 W. Market St., Harrisonburg. Both are in Who's Who of American Women. Miss Spitzer, who graduated from Madison and from Shenandoah Conservatory, is organist for the Church of the Brethren and the Hebrew Friendship Congregation and is a member of the American Guild of Organists. Miss Spitzer is picture framer at Glen's Gift Center.

Mrs. Etter, who graduated from Madison with music as a major and received her master's degree from William and Mary, is a substitute teacher. She has taught school for the past twenty-six years and is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Phi. Mrs. Etter sings in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. She is a past state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and is now state historian.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional fraternity for women in the field of music and is recognized and esteemed by members of all other national fraternities as a "fellow Greek." Sigma Alpha Iota affiliates with the National Music Council, the National Association of Schools of Music, and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

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Those who will participate in the Christmas Pageant are: Nancy Harmon; Margaret Hart, the Madonna; Omar Yoder, Joseph; and Aida DeLuca.

## Y.W.C.A. Pageant Depicts Christmas Card Scenes

by Betty Lou Edwards

The annual Christmas pageant will be held on December 14 at 12 Noon in Wilson Auditorium.

The various acts of the pageant will represent scenes from Christmas cards as remembered by an elderly person who is reminiscing.

Margaret Hart, who was elected last week by the students, will be the Madonna. Omar Yoder, a senior, was elected by the Y. M. C. A. this week to portray Joseph.

Others in the scene are Chester Bradfield, Danny Hook, and Eddie Bennett, wisemen; Larry Armen-

trout, Sam Outen, and James Zirk, shepherds; Nancy Harmon, First Angel; and Sally Ann Lawrence and Aida DeLuca, the other two angels.

The chorus under Dr. Lester S. Bucher's direction will sing several selections, including "God Bless the Master of This House," "Lo, How a Rose," "From Heaven High the Angels Come," and "Prepare Thyself Zion." Judy Williams will sing a solo, "O Holy Night."

Members of Orchesis will dance to "The Doxology," "What Child is This?" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

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# How Much Do You Know About America's Presidents?

You may find that the chief interest of this quiz lies in the answers (on page 6) and in the discovery of how little you know about the history of the Presidency.

1. Who was the youngest man to be elected President?
2. What is the President's salary?
3. What state has contributed the greatest number of Presidents?

4. What President never went to school?
5. What three Presidents were assassinated?
6. Who was the only President to face impeachment?
7. Who was the only President to be married in the White House?
8. What two Presidents received fewer popular votes than their opponents, but still were elected?

## RUSSIANS PUT "FROST"

(Continued from Page 4)

Poles hold their traditional family Christmas Dinner on Christmas Eve, and place straw on the table to symbolize the straw-lined manger of Bethlehem. It is also traditional to set an extra place at the table as an indication of hospitality to a passing stranger. The Christmas Eve menu is meatless and composed mainly of fish delicacies, such as fish noodle soup, carp in sweet raisin sauce, and pike in horseradish sauce. The meal concludes with such desserts as poppy seed strudels and kutia made from wheat and honey.

### Father Frost

Father Frost, the Soviet answer to Santa Claus, is a flat-stomached male athlete, sometimes bearded but mostly not, whose muscularity is demonstrated by the fact that he can drive his red sleigh apparently with greater skill than the mythical "eight reindeer." But for all his physical prowess, his career has been spotty. Forcibly introduced into the satellite countries between 1950 and 1952, he was passively assimilated in Bulgaria, totally rejected in Hungary, and merely tolerated for three or four years by the Poles who then threw him out with the rest of the trappings of Stalinism.

The Soviets will doubtless continue trying to put a "frost" on Christmas in the satellite countries, but such forces for truth as the Free World's radio broadcasts and the undying spirit of freedom among the conquered people show signs of thawing the cold front presented by the Iron Curtain.

## National Events Of The Week

by Lyn Cox and Jean Satterwhite

President-elect Kennedy made the following appointments this week:

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare—Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Assistant Sec. of State for African Affairs—Gov. Mennon Williams of Michigan.

Director of Bureau of Budget—David E. Bell, Harvard Prof.

Sec. of Commerce—Gov. Hodges of North Carolina.

Sec. of Interior—Representative Udall of Arizona.

The launching of the third Russian spaceship with animal passengers ended in flames after it slipped from orbit. There were two dogs on the new research rocket.

Since the Republicans still argue fraudulent election of J. Kennedy, National Chairman Morton plans the formation of the National Re-count and Fair Election Committee, which he will head.

President-elect Kennedy formed a committee headed by Senator Paul Douglas to look into unemployment of certain areas of the country.

Defense advisers urged Kennedy to abolish the Secretaries of Navy, Army, and Air Force, in order to emphasize speedy military decisions. The three services would still be separate units.

Rockefeller stated that Nixon is not actually the GOP leader as Eisenhower said, but is only titular.

## Sleep Needs Vary From Four To Fourteen Hours

More than one out of every two Americans sometimes has difficulty falling asleep, according to research by Cannon Mills, and countless others feel that they don't sleep as deeply or as restfully as they'd like to.

Do you need eight hours sleep? Not necessarily. Individual needs vary from four to fourteen hours a night.

Two University of Chicago scientists bombarded volunteer sleepers with noises, flashes of light and sprays of cold water. Almost half the snoozers stayed asleep by weaving the distractions into their dreams. Those dreamers who didn't do this, and who stayed asleep anyway—were oblivious to the distractions because of their dreams. According to Cannon research, *everyone* dreams—even the man who denies it because he can't remember it.

If you'd like to sleep more soundly, try these tested ways to get a complete rest:

Go to bed at the same time every night—and sound sleep will become a habit!

Mild exercise is conducive to sleep. Nightly walks, which tone up the circulation, tone down tension and give you a few good swigs of fresh air, are particularly good.

Have a bedtime snack. This draws the blood to the stomach and away from a busy brain, thus increasing drowsiness—and it staves off those three a.m. hunger pangs. Be sure your bedding is comfortable.

Fresh currents of cool air have been shown to increase the depth of sleep, and researchers have found that most people sleep best when the bedroom temperature is 54-57 degrees.

Don't forget your fetishes. Wind the clock, put out your clothes for tomorrow morning, and observe any other little rituals you habitually follow—or else the nagging awareness of something left undone may keep you awake.

Take your mind off yourself, one doctor advises insomniacs. This can be accomplished by counting sheep, by reciting poetry or song lyrics to yourself till you fall asleep, or by repeating to yourself, as one salesman does, "Don't think."

## This Sunday Afternoon

### Concert Choir To Present Program

The Madison Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lester S. Bucher, will present its annual Christmas Vesper Concert, Sunday, December 11, at 4:00 in Wilson auditorium.

Included on the program will be several soloists, a duo-piano-accompaniment and a solo choir. Preceding the concert, guests will be greeted by a brass choir playing a selection of Christmas carols.

The first half of the program will consist of the "Millers" carols, "Glory to God in the Highest" and others. In the second half there will be the "West Indian Christmas Carols," the Appalachian Carols and several other lighter songs.

## VMI To Be Guests At Madison

The L.S.A. of Virginia Military Institute will be the guests of the Lutheran Student Association of Madison for a dinner and caroling party this Sunday evening, December 11. Rides will leave Sheldon Arch at 4:45 p.m. for the church. Also, an extra car will be sent for those wishing to attend the concert on campus and then go to the dinner and caroling. The group will carol at various places around Harrisonburg.

## Christmas Seal Sales Start December 12

The new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority will sell Christmas seals in the Post Office lobby before and after lunch Monday through Friday, December 12-16. The seals will also be sold in the dorms and sorority houses on Monday night.

The goal for Madison this year is \$135. Proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals are used to combat tuberculosis.

## Freshman Sponsor Coffee Hour

The Freshman Class sponsored their first coffee hour in Alumnae Hall last Saturday. Margaret Ann

## Home Ec. Building Is Near Completion

Madison College's Home Economics Building, the latest addition to its physical plant, is beginning to take form from what two months ago were piles of blue limestone and structural steel.

Madison College President G. Tyler Miller reports that the exterior of the building, including a red-tile roof, is scheduled for completion January 1. Completion date for the entire building is July 31, 1961.

The total cost of the building, under general contract to Nielson Construction Company of Harrisonburg, is \$371,000. Equipment for the building will cost some \$26,000.

When completed, the three-story Home Economics Hall will contain some 19,000 square feet of floor space.

The ground floor will contain a lecture-demonstration room with a seating capacity of 160, other class room space, nutrition laboratories, kitchens, and a stage.

The main floor will contain additional class rooms, clothing and textiles laboratories, and an exit to a terrace.

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Skillman and Martha McEwen acted as chairmen for this event. Dean Dorothy S. Garber served as hostess.

Helpers included Anna Mae Leighty, Sallie Ann Mahaney, Faye Griffin, Rachel Estes, Ella Eddins, Annie Jane Andleton, and Dotti Wilson. Guests were entertained by Beverly Sawyer, vocalist, accompanied by Frances Sydnor.

The coffee hour followed the annual Panhellenic Christmas Dance.

## Opera To Be Shown At Theatre

Giacomo Puccini's "Tosca", the last in a series of four operas will be shown at the Virginia Theatre next Thursday, December 15. There will be two showings, one at 3:15 in the afternoon and the other one at 8 o'clock.

## ABC Radio Announces College Essay Contest

"What Do You Want the United States To Do At Home and Abroad In the Sixties?" was announced today as the title of an essay contest sponsored by the American Broadcasting Radio Network, in connection with its distinguished journalist-broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

The contest is open to all university and college undergraduates. Mr. Morgan will work with the young people and will use the winning essays as part of subsequent radio broadcasts. A list of official contest rules may be obtained by writing to the Breeze, Box 28.

## Frances Sale To Celebrate Christmas

The Frances Sale Club will celebrate "Christmas in Foreign Lands" at its party which will be held in the Home Management Residence on December 13th. Refreshments will be representative of several countries.

Members are reminded that the Schoolma'am picture will be made and that a silver offering will be taken for the Foreign Student Funds.

## Ex Libris Party Is December 15

The Ex Libris Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15th in Alumnae Reception Room. At this time Doctor Theodore will speak on Christmas Art.

Members are reminded that the dress will be Sunday dress.

## Criterion To Have Christmas Party

The Criterion Club will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Helen Swink, the co-sponsor of the club, Wednesday evening,



Joan Hixon

## Hixon Is Sweetheart At Washington & Lee

Joan Hixon, a senior, has been selected "Sweetheart" of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Washington and Lee University.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Hixon of Hampton, Virginia. Her activities here at Madison are business manager of the Senior Class, vice president of the German Club, corresponding secretary of Sigma Kappa, and secretary of Phi Beta Lambda.

## LOST

LOST—a small package on the return bus from Richmond after Thanksgiving Vacation.

The package contains a small green hat. Anyone knowing anything about this package, please notify Converse 117. A reward will be offered.

December 14th. This will be a closed meeting for those members who have paid their dues.

Dues can be paid to Martha Jones, Box 185. The club reminds men students that they are cordially invited to attend.

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# SPORTSNEWS and VIEWS

by Judy Wolfe

The Intramural Hockey Tournament ended with Ashby as the victor. Congratulations to this team for their participation and success.

Barbara Morgan defaulted to Tae Smith, in the Tennis Intramurals Tournament, because of a knee injury. At the time of the accident the score of the sets was one all, and Tae Smith was leading in the third set. We hope that Barbara's knee is better and that she'll have better luck next season.

Say you noticed the Bulletin Board in the P. O. Lobby? and you think it looks very seasonal? Then direct your compliments to Dutey!

Swimming competition on the advanced level is Dec. 13, contestants may have completed the intermediate course or be enrolled in an advanced swimming class.

Spotswood won the Swimming Marathon, with a total of 123 laps. Thanks to all of the dorms who participated in this marathon.

Bowling sign up sheets have now been distributed, all those interested persons please see that your dorm representative is notified of your interest. The Recreation Council is co-sponsoring this activity with the Women's Athletic Association.

Logan is ahead in the Volleyball Intramurals Tournament with a record of 5-0. Sheldon is running a close second with a 4-1 record.

Fencing Club tryouts will be held on January 5 in Reed Gym at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out is welcome to attend the fencing practices held each Thursday at 7:50 p.m. in Reed Gym. Equipment is available for interested persons through Dr. Sinclair.

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## Answers To Quiz About Presidents

1. Theodore Roosevelt, 42, was the youngest man to be elected President.
2. The President's salary is \$100,000 a year.
3. Virginia has produced more Presidents than any other state—eight: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson.
4. Andrew Johnson never went to school. (Lincoln—general belief to the contrary—attended, for short periods, two schools in Kentucky before he was seven, and three other schools after his family moved to southern Indiana. His formal education totaled less than a year, but Johnson had no formal schooling whatsoever.)
5. The three Presidents who were assassinated were: Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881; and William McKinley, 1901.
6. Andrew Johnson was the only President to face impeachment. When he removed Secretary of State Stanton from office and replaced him with Grant, Congress denied the President's right to remove a cabinet member. At his trial by the Senate, the vote was 35 for conviction, 19 for acquittal. As a two-thirds majority is necessary for conviction, he was acquitted.
7. Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Miss Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886.
8. Rutherford B. Hayes received fewer popular votes than Samuel J. Tilden in 1877, but was elected by 185 electoral votes to 184. In 1888, Benjamin Harrison received fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland but won with 233 electoral votes to 168.

## Madison Dukes Lose Second Game

The Madison Dukes dropped their second game of the season as Shenandoah College defeated coach J. W. Long's charges 56-38, Monday night. Leading both teams in scoring was the Dukes' Ellis Matheny, a six-foot freshman from Harrisonburg, who pushed in seven field goals and one free shot for a total of fifteen points. Ivan Cook scored thirteen points for the winners.

Playing before one of the largest crowds in recent years to watch a Madison game, the Dukes had ball-handling difficulties and were further hampered by an inability to play as a single team. Shenandoah led throughout the game and held a 33-17 lead at half-time.

The Dukes will be looking for their first victory of the season when they entertain Bridgewater College Jayvees Monday night at 7:30 in Reed Gym.

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