

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXVIII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, December 7, 1951

No. 12

Tea Room Offers Students A Haven

"Got time for a cup of coffee?"
"Sure have. Let's run over to the Tea Room."

The Tea Room, a scene of relaxation, refreshment, and conversation is the most popular center of activity on campus. For late-sleepers the Tea Room offers a haven with its tangy smell of coffee, bacon, and toast. Those desiring a between-class pick-up are found choosing a tasty delicacy from the appetizing counter display.

Recently several improvements and additions have made the college cafe more convenient for Madisonsites. Popular brands of cigarettes are now being sold, the open hours have been changed to the advantage of its patrons, and a greater variety of food is served in the evening.

Our survey reveals that students are generally impressed with the Tea Room in its present manner. Many feel, however, that a juke box would add a more collegiate air. A great many believe that pennants and other decorations would make the Tea Room more collegiate, but the majority feel that the quiet good taste of the present decor is very relaxing. The sale of magazines would, not only add to the convenience of the students, but also to the atmosphere of the Tea Room. Also a more appealing name would add to its attraction.

Tea Room Hours

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

7:30 AM — 5:00 PM

9:00 PM — 10:00 PM

SATURDAY

7:30 AM — 11:00 AM

SUNDAY

9:00 AM — 10:00 AM

5:30 PM — 7:00 PM

BREAKFAST

7:30 AM — 9:30 AM—

Monday thru Friday

7:30 AM — 10:30 AM—

Saturday

9:00 AM — 10:00 AM—Sunday

LUNCH

11:45 AM — 1:00 PM—

Monday thru Friday

12:00 PM — 1:45 PM—

Wednesday

Closed Daily—1:00 PM — 2:00 PM

Tea Room Prepared To Sell Special Meals

The management of the Tea Room is prepared to serve special meals in the private dining room.

In order that we may render the best service, we ask that the following regulations be observed by our patrons:

1. Reservations for social events should be made one week in advance.
2. The group will please designate one person only to contact the Tea Room Manager and formulate plans for the event.
3. Groups will be held responsible for the number of reservations made. The exact number should be known at least two days in advance.
4. Payment should be made promptly (on day of luncheon) by the group Treasurer or a person designated by the group.
5. Price range of luncheons served in the private dining room will range from \$.85 to \$1.50.
6. The hostess may arrange with the Tea Room Manager concerning flower arrangement for the tables.
7. Individuals or organizations ordering refreshments through the Tea Room will kindly leave a written order for the food. Bottles should be returned and payments should be made promptly.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7—

12:00 Noon-12:30 P. M.—Friday Chapel

6:30 P. M.-9:30 P. M.—Junior Class night rehearsal

9:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal, Wilson

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8—

1:00 P. M.-3:30 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal, Wilson

7:30 P. M.—Movie: "Inspector General", starring Danny Kaye

10:00 P. M.-11:00 P. M.—Panellenic Dance, Reed Gym.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—

3:00 P. M.—Glee Club Voices Vespers, Wilson

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10—

6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.—Junior Class night rehearsal

7:00 P. M.-10:00 P. M.—Sigma Sigma Sigma—Panellenic room

8:00 P. M.—AAUW, Alumnae Hall

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11—

12 Noon-12:30 P. M.—Orientation, Wilson

6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.—Junior Class night rehearsal

7:00 P. M.-8:30 P. M.—Mercury Club, Logan Recreation room

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12—

JUNIOR CLASS DAY

5:00 P. M.-6:00 P. M.—Wesley Foundation, Jackson No. 1

6:30 P. M.-7:30 P. M.—Wesley Foundation Choir practice, Music room

7:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M.—YWCA Pageant practice, Wilson

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13—

Upperclassmen sign out for holiday

4:00 P. M.-5:30 P. M.—Tea for new students and transfers, Home Management House.

4:30 P. M.-6:00 P. M.—French Club, Wilson

M. Glee Club Stars Harpist

Featuring Artiss de Volt, popular harpist, the Madison Glee Club will present the Annual Christmas Vespers on December 9th at 4:00 P. M.

Included in the artists selections will be a Christmas card scene of the Madonna with Suzanne Roberts taking the solo part of "Ave Maria," accented by the Glee Club humming in the background.

The program will open with "Peace on Earth" followed by the joyous "Hodie Christus Natus Est." Three selections by Bach: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Happy Flocks in Safety Wander," and "O Savior Sweet" will comprise the first part of the program. "The Babe of Bethlehem," and Handel's "Halleluia Chorus," "Alleluia," open the second part, following which Artiss de Volt will present her program.

Multi-colored lights will illuminate a giant Christmas tree formed by the Madison Glee Club as the grand finale of the Christmas program.

The combined voices of the Madison Glee Club and V. M. I. Glee Club presented the same numbers in a concert on Saturday, December 2. A group of familiar songs made up the V. M. I. section of the program including "The First Noel," "O Holy Night," and "Silent Night." The last Christmas card scene of the shivering life-like evergreen was, inspiring beautiful to behold and the needed final touch.

"Y" Council Nominates Six For Madonna Title; Picks Seven For Joseph Nomination

Nominees for Madonna were chosen by the "Y" Council on Wednesday night. Voting will take place in Monday Assembly. Girls are to be voted for on the basis of spiritual as well as physical beauty. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be the Madonna, and the girl with the next highest number of votes will be the First Angel. All other nominees will participate in the Pageant as angels. Listed below are the names of the girls and a list of their activities for the year.

Laila Grubb is a native of Chatham, Va. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, B.S.U., Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Math Club and Ushers.

Emily Woodford hails from Huddleston, Va. She is secretary of the Senior Class, a member of B.S.U., Y.W.C.A., and the German Club.

More Candidates

Nannie Rennie calls Richmond, Va. her home. She is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and she is a member of Westminister Fellowship and the Cotillion Club.

Anne Colonna is from Cape Charles, Va. She is vice-president of S.G.A.



Candidates nominated by "Y" Council for the Madonna title. Standing from left to right: Emily Woodford, Ann Colonna, and Laila Grubb. Sitting from left to right: Marilyn Miller, Nan Rennie, and Betty Hiner.

and a member of German Club and A.C.E.

Betty Hiner is president of S.G.A. and hails from Waynesboro, Va. She is a member of L.S.A., Y.W.C.A. and the German Club.

Marilyn Miller is a native of Clifton

Forge, Va. She is president of the Y.W.C.A. and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, German Club, Stratford Club and Westminister Fellowship.

Joseph Nominees

Nominees for Joseph were chosen by the Y.M.C.A. The boy receiving the highest number of votes will be Joseph and all other boys will be shepherds and wise men. Listed below are the boys' names and a list of their activities.

Charles Wynes is a member of the Y.M.C.A., International Relations Club, and Student Advisory Council to the President. He is also president of the Men's Student Government and of Virginia Organization of Fraternal Clubs.

Harry Jeavons is the president of the I.R.C., recording secretary of the Men's S.G.A., secretary and program chairman of Y.M.C.A., and is a member of Wesley Foundation, Recreation Council, Men's Chorus, and S.A.C.P.

More Stand-Outs

Leroy Harper is vice-president of Y.M.C.A. and is an elementary education major.

Bill Bowman is vice-president of Men's S.G.A., treasurer of Madison Business Club, treasurer of Y.M.C.A. and a member of Pi Omega Pi.

Reid Waggy is vice-president of the Business Club, corresponding secretary of Men's S.G.A., member of executive council of the Y.M.C.A., and Pi Omega Pi.

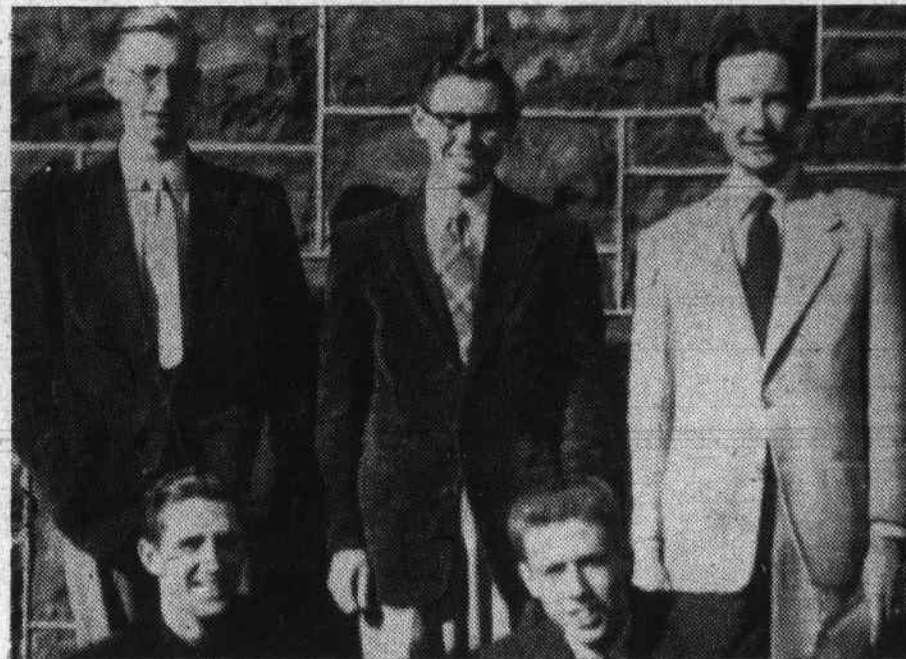
Judson Baldwin is a member of Alpha Rho Delta, Y.M.C.A., Latin Club, and Honor Council.

Dick Boyer is president of the Y.M.C.A. He is a member of the Band, Men's chorus, Orchestra, Honor Council, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Annual Pageant

The Annual Christmas Pageant will take place on Sunday, December 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Mancha Holland is directing the program. Music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Mr. George Hicks. Mildred Gunn, a violin soloist, will play Ave Maria, and Elizabeth Woolfolk will play the organ. Makeup and costuming will be handled by the "Y" Cabinet.



Nominees for Joseph include (standing, from left to right) Bill Bowman, Leroy Harper, Charles Wynes, and (sitting, from left to right) Reid Waggy and Harry Jeavons. Those not pictured are Judson Baldwin and Dick Boyer.

Lt. Jane Pratt Visits Campus

Lieutenant Jane Pratt, Woman Procurement Officer, United States Marine Corps visited the Campus Friday, November 30. Lt. Pratt spoke with Mr. Alfred K. Eagle, Director of Student Guidance, and Mrs. Miller, Dean of Women, telling them of the Officer's Candidate Program for Women, of the United States Marine Corps.

The Fourth Women Officer's Training Class for which graduates and undergraduates of accredited colleges will be eligible will be held at Quantico, Virginia, during the summer of 1952. The program consists of two six week periods, taken in one or two summers. Upon the successful completion of the 12 weeks, and after graduation from college, the woman candidate receives a commission in the United States Marine Corps as Second Lieutenant.

For additional information, contact Mr. Eagle or Dean Miller.

L. Bowman Speaks To ACE On Milk Selling Importance

Speaker at the monthly meeting of the Association of Childhood Education, was Mrs. Lena Bowman of the Dairy Council in Staunton.

Mrs. Bowman stated the Dairy Council was an educational organization designed to sell more milk and to emphasize health. She told the students that materials such as booklets, posters, leaflets, films and even experimental materials concerning proper eating and the benefits of good nutrition are available to student teachers.

These materials are based on the different levels, elementary, junior high school, high school and college, and contains authentic information approved by the American Medical Association.

For students who wish to obtain this material the address is the Dairy Council, Staunton.

Wanted---Proofs

When do we want our Schoolma'am? Next summer? That's when we will get it, if we don't hand in proofs! Not next week, not next month, but now! This is just a case of irresponsibility not the question of not having time, for it will take only a very few minutes to walk over to the Schoolma'am room to hand in the proofs, but if there is no free time maybe a friend will do that small favor.

Just for the record, Barbara Striker worked on the annual this summer so the Schoolma'am would come out early, but now the proofs are not in. So, we will be lucky if we get our Schoolma'am by exam time.

An example of what could happen—last year another girls' school in the state was in the same predicament we now face. The students there did not hand in their proofs—and did not hand in their proofs, therefore, the annual was available in late July to those who were close enough to pick them up at the school and to those who were willing to pay for proper postage, which was not a small amount! Consequently, many annuals were waiting for owners to claim them on returning to school in September. Will the laziness of a small minority be responsible for this happening to Madison?

Come on kids, your slackness is not keeping just those guilty from getting annuals but it is keeping 1,035 students from getting the Schoolma'am. J. T.

Who Is Responsible?

Now that certain violations of the reserve system come under the jurisdiction of the Honor Council, some recapitulation of student responsibility is appropriate.

Students, with a vote of 368 to 261, chose to make the removing of reserve books without properly signing for them an Honor Council offense. The democratic majority has made the choice—honor—it is, therefore, the obligation and responsibility of every person at the college to carry out the Honor Council code. This again places the moral duty of honor squarely on the shoulders of students, and, as students who have made our choice, we must support that choice.

First in importance of individual responsibility is to obey the rule set up for our benefit. Secondly, we must be honor bound to report any violations on the rule. The Honor Council will not in tradition with an honor code, search rooms for books this year.

In History

As a freshman lass

In government class

I recall with great elation

I learned the laws,

Virtues and flaws,

Of our beloved nation.

I learned the way

We gladly pay

High taxes without resentment,

To keep our friends

In other lands

In comfort and contentment.

I also learned

How Congressmen earned

More pay for their labors;

How they push a bill

Over Capital Hill

By rolling logs with neighbors.

And when at last

My vote I cast

The ballot will be less confusing

For Ogg and Ray

Have explained the way

To vote against the side that's losing.

THE BREEZE

Since 1922

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Editor-in-chief Kathryn Chauncey
Business Manager Jean Saville

South Grows Changes Quick Says Time

Reprinted in part from

TIME Magazine.

The Old South, the land of cotton, sharecropping and mortgages, is the fastest-changing region of the U. S. From the southern Atlantic seaboard west to Arkansas and Louisiana trim, modern factories have sprung up in the cities, small towns and the open fields. Since the beginning of World War II, industry has invested billions in new Southern plants, put 2,000,000 Southerners on new, steady payrolls, and started the dynamics of history's first enlightening industrial revolution.

The big change came with express-train momentum, but it was a long time getting started.

By 1920, the South's industrial revolution had begun—but in the ugly classical pattern that was set a century before in the textile mills of England. Cotton mills moved south to take advantage of hand-to-mouth labor conditions. They worked a 55- to 60-hour week for around \$15 (as compared with a 48- to 54-hour week in New England for about \$19).

In the '30s, this classical agony of industrial birth came to a halt. The New Deal put a floor under wages, a ceiling on hours and gave organized labor enough encouragement to worry Southern mill owners. At the same time, U. S. capitalism itself was undergoing basic changes of attitude and method.

What happened in Camden, S. C. is an example of the new kind of industrialization. In 1946, Camden's townspeople grew curious when small groups of tight-lipped engineers, labor specialists, tax experts, lawyers and power analysts began dropping in from "the North." The visitors would take samplings through the length and breadth of Kershaw County, then fly mysteriously back whence they came.

It wasn't until two years later that Camden discovered that E. I. du Pont de Nemours had picked the town as the site for a \$17 million plant for processing Orlon, a new synthetic fiber.

Out of the new city and county tax revenue and new efficiency came a new junior high school, enlargement of Camden's six other school buildings, three new school cafeterias, and plans for a new Negro high school.

The town's white churches noted a 37% increase in membership (the Episcopal Church was highest: 52%) and paid off most of their debts.

Not Legendary

Contrary to legend, most of the big corporations which have recently built Southern plants were not primarily searching for cheap labor.

The Southern glad hand has been quick to welcome industrial prospects.

Thus far in the revolution, however, the Negro is still the stepchild, although he is often an indirect beneficiary.

The South's new industry is there to stay. If U. S. economy continues to expand, the South will stay in the forefront of the parade. If the national economy deflates, the South's new factories will be among the last to sag, because they are among the newest and most efficient in the nation.

INTERESTED

Mrs. Jones was taken by a friend to her first symphony concert. She sat very silent during the first item on the program, and at the end whispered to her companion: "What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?"

"Oh, that's the score, of the overture," replied her friend.

"Really?" she cried, "Who's winning?"

On The Run

with Kak

A familiar face, that of Miss Willette Hopkins, is seen again on campus. Miss Hopkins is back, not as superintendent of dormitories, but as hostess in Junior Hall. Mrs. Mary Stevens, regular full-time hostess in Junior is at the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg, recovering from a recent operation.

Nice having you back, Miss Hopkins! Good luck and a speedy recovery to Mrs. Stevens!

Salary schedules for holders of the collegiate professional certificate were published in the November issue of the "Virginia Journal of Education." For those choosing a locale for next year's teaching position, the article may prove beneficial. Starting salaries in the cities and counties range from \$2000 to \$2900.

Another reminder to those planning to send cards to our foreign students: Hilde's address is, Hildegund Brethauer, 8B Rengers Hauserstrasse, Kassel ober Wehiem (16), Germany, U. S. Zone. Lotte's address is Lotte Zoll, 73 Grafstrasse, Frankfurt am Maine, Germany, U. S. Zone.

The bear no longer confines his travels to the mountains and wooded areas. This week Harrisonburg citizens became quite alarmed when they observed a "big, black bear" walking the streets of their city. He was shot and the meat frozen for the orphanage.

Again Madisonites extended the hand of friendship when members of the V. M. I. Glee Club came to campus last weekend. Let's keep up our friendliness.

"Let's dance"—There will be more guests on campus this weekend for the "Winter Wonderland" dance. Schools from all over the state, the armed forces, and cities throughout the state will be represented. Have fun everybody!

Another highlight of the big weekend is the annual Glee Club Christmas program, which will be presented Sunday at 4 o'clock. The program is famous throughout the Harrisonburg area and thus for many years the auditorium has been filled beyond seating capacity during the program. Don't miss the Glee Club program—and best of luck to the Glee Club!

Junior Class Day is the featured attraction on Wednesday—The Breeze wishes the class great success for "Their" day!

The other day several unselfish Madisonites were on their way downtown for a bit of shopping when they noted a stern policeman giving tickets to automobiles overparked at meters. The generous students decided to help several unsuspecting car owners. One of the Madisonites dropped a penny in one meter. Just as the group walked away from that meter, the gentleman owning the car walked up with a surprised look on his face, no less. His thanks to the girls were profuse—as profuse as the girls' faces were red.

"Directory of American Scholars," contains in its Who's Who of College and University People five of the Madison faculty. Miss Mary Margaret Brady, Miss Frances Grove, Dr. C. H. Huffman, Dr. Leland Schubert, and Miss Ruth McNeil, member of the Mary Baldwin faculty who teaches part-time here, were those honored.

Yesterday, a number of high school seniors, who are interested in various business subjects visited campus to witness the world's fastest typist at work. This is another possible way of interesting prospective students—and a welcomed method.

The Breeze staff wishes to thank Sue Downs and Jackie King for traveling to Staunton today, thus helping to make this a more accurate paper.

We are broommates
We sweep together

Dust we two.
Exchange from 'The Log,'
U. S. Naval Academy

Headline News U. S. And Abroad

By Bryant and Smith

The Commies again put the red light on Korean truce talks by insisting on the right to build airfields during an armistice while Allied strength was frozen. Every day brings a new snag in the truce talks. It's beginning to look like they are going to no end up as one of history's greatest farces.

Distaster struck in Chatham, England, this week when a suburban bus mowed down and killed twenty-three marching cadets. A naval officer said that the accident was grimmer than anything he had ever seen in the war.

Officials on Camiguin Island expressed fear that as many as 2,000 persons may have perished in Tuesday's massive eruption of Hibok Hibok Volcano.

The GOP is still booming Ike for their party's nomination. But the general still refuses to say if he is a republican and whether he would be available even if a nomination were forthcoming.

After being released from twenty-seven years of serving a prison term for a murder he didn't commit, Vance Hardy said only, "Somehow I've got to make it up to my wife. She was the only one who had hope."

Four-power secret talks in the United Nations General Assembly were deadlocked over the Soviet demand that atomic weapons should be outlawed before a control system of inspection was set.

The office of Price Stabilization, acting under orders of Congress, issued a regulation paving the way for a potential price boost on tens of thousands of products.

A proposal to terminate the period of compulsory attendance in schools at the end of the eighth grade has been made. The present law requires the attendance of all children who have not reached their sixteenth birthday. This proposal has met with many adverse comments.

Palsy Victim Conquers

How can parents conquer the heartbreak of having a handicapped child? Through determination to make the child as independent as possible, say the Ed MacDonalds of Teaneck, New Jersey, who learned a "Lesson in Love" from their daughter Diane, told in the December LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Twelve year old Diane is a cerebral palsy victim in the right leg and left arm. Yet she has been running and playing with other children almost since she was old enough to try to walk. The MacDonald rule NO. 1: don't keep the child hidden away. Help her to be as normal as possible and help her playmates to understand her problems.

Rule No. 2: Diane always has to pick herself up. Her mother never permitted a handrail to be put on their staircase—so that Diane might never fall in a strange place because she reached out to grab a rail that wasn't there.

Rule No. 3 tells Diane never to cry when she falls. And she doesn't. She makes a joke of it.

Much of Diane's hard-won independence is due to the early training given by her mother. "Diane has repaid these efforts a hundredfold," Mrs. MacDonald says, "giving me a depth of love and closeness that can exist only under special circumstances . . . I am prouder of Diane now than most parents can ever be, because she has conquered so much."

It's Our Job Too!

Sometimes we all get the idea that after electing our student government officers, our part of the work is over, the rest is up to them. But we still have another part, to suggest to our officers and then exercise our privilege of voting.

Rather than resenting our suggestions, the Student Government appreciates them and then takes steps to carry it out. One example of this is making it possible for those seniors who miss assembly for student teaching to vote on issues. Monday, for the first time this year, some of these seniors got the chance to vote.

It was not possible on Monday to reach all those who were student teaching but a step was taken; Student Government is trying to serve us.

B. H.

Lotte Zoll Visits Greece, Turkey; Attends Dances

At the end of the semester I was nominated a candidate for our student parliament and was elected. Now I am secretary of the parliament. It has 33 members who are delegates of more than 5,000 students. Our University festival is traditional and lasts a whole week. During it we have speakers, discussions, sports and three dances of which I didn't miss a single one!

To the second one we went in two big special trains (about 1000 students) because it took place at an old castle on the Rhine river.

The third one I liked best—it was the formal one and I felt very happy in that American dress.

During the semester they announced that German students would go to Greece and Turkey on an official visit and every one interested could apply. I was one of the twelve lucky ones that got elected. There were 12 students from Frankfurt, 11 from other universities, all in all 19 boys and four girls. We spent only one day at Athens then we sailed from Piraeus. We landed at Izmir and went ashore for a trip to Ephesus. I met some Americans and found that two of them were from Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg!

When we were passing through the Dardanelles about midnight we were dancing with Greek, American and Turkish students we had met. Next morning we left the boat at Istanbul, welcomed heartily by Turkish students. And then began official visits, receptions, visits to mosques, museums, etc. A trip to Princes' Islands, then a one week trip across the country to Bolu, Ankara, Eskisehir and Bursa and then back to Istanbul. We stayed a whole day in Thessalonika.

What was the most important? The beautiful ancient buildings? The museums? The Mountains of Asia Minor, the people? Strange was everything, the language, the costumes, the way of living, the plumbing, the food—but we loved it and were very sorry to leave.

It was nice to be home again. Please give my best regards to Dr. Gifford and Mr. Miller, and the other members of the faculty and students. I have not forgotten them.

(Signed) Lotte (Zoll)

Of Human Misery

by "Dobra Burton"

Scene: Campus of the Division of Ignorant Girls, better known as old DIG U.

Setting: Carbur Hall, Room 1313 (exquisitely decorated in baby blue and forest green.)

Irene Introvert, a sympathetic roommate, is listening to Sadie Sadist, (newly pinned to Kenny Kindhearted), rack her ingenious brain to devise new and more complicated tortures to test poor ardent Kenny.

The third roommate, Hester Hot-blood, having received a call from her current flame, was in the process of being extracted from the mouthpiece of Alexander Graham's latest invention. She is prone to do things on the spur of the moment.

Nellie Neurotic is prone on the bed, suffering from one of her frequent migraines (the more genteel word for "hang-over"). Nellie is forever in the agonizing clutches of some pernicious disorder or emotionally upset from worrying over a pending disaster.

Jenny Joy-spreader bounces into the room bringing with her myriads of sickening sunbeams. She soon withers from the atmosphere and, to the relief of everyone, takes her leave.

Creeping backwards, Connie Complex enters the room and furtively

(Continued Page 4, Col. 5)

Rec. Council Plans Square Dance

Do you have the yen for a real, old-fashioned square dance?

The recreation council is sponsoring such a square dance on Friday night, December 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Burgess Hunt from Staunton will call the figures including "Bird In the Cage", "Over and Under", "Right Hand Cross", "Take A Little Peek", and several others. There will be a four piece string orchestra and a demonstration group.

This is the first time we have had the opportunity to furnish a square dance with string music and a real experienced figure caller. Everyone come out and join in the fun.

Girls come dressed as partners, one wearing jeans.

Ringed And Pinned!

It has been said that spring is the lovers' season, but it seems as though Cupid is busy with his matchmaking even in winter.

Ruth Bancroft, a sophomore, became engaged to Robert Hitt of Amissville, Va., last weekend.

Joyce Morgan, sophomore, received a V. M. I. miniature from Cadet Gene Andrews, Second classman at V. M. I.

Audrey Sanderson was pinned to Eric Robinson of Tau Theta Pi, Longwood College, over Thanksgiving.

Margaret Bozard became pinned to Tommy Crooks, a senior at V. P. I. Just for the books—Margaret also has a miniature from Tommy.

Shirley Minnick was pinned to

The Students' Voice

Thoughts Of Peace, Others Make Merry Christmas Season



To make Christmas more meaningful, we should think of others and work for peace say Betty Lou Walters, Ann Davis, Dolly Rutherford, Janice Levenson and Joanne Jonas in this week's survey of student opinion.

by Shirley Castine

Question: What can we do to make this Christmas a better one?

Dolly Rutherford, Sophomore — "I think that we should give more thought to the true meaning of Christmas and do away with a lot of this present-day commercialization. Also, we should give that extra thought to the other fellow and especially to those who won't be home for Christmas. Helping the other fellow have a Merry Christmas will make ours merrier too."

Ann Davis, Freshman—"This old world is in a pretty bad state this Christmas. We all know that a great many things certainly need to be done to make this Christmas a better one. But what can we do? The task of bringing 'peace on earth, good will towards men' seems a hopeless one, but the Chinese say that a journey of 1,000 miles begins with one step. We can aid those in our own community who are in need and help to make their Christmas a little happier."

There are innumerable seemingly unimportant things which we can do to brighten the lives of those around us. The most important thing we can do is to have the true spirit of Christmas in our own hearts—the spirit of love."

Betty Lou Walters, Junior—"There are many things we can do to penetrate to the heart of the Christmas season which has been surrounded by an increasing layer of commercialism. To make our holiday a better one, I'd like to submit only one of many possible suggestions. Let's think of all the shut-ins; those who for reasons other than illness no longer attend our church; the elderly couple who have no children, and others in our communities. Let's remember them in some small way. Perhaps they'll receive baskets of fruit or other tokens from the church, but our remembering them, as young people, will mean much, not only to them but will give our holiday a deeper meaning."

Betty Umphlette, Senior — "This

Junior Class Celebrates; Brings Speaker; Produces Program



Leaders of the junior class are, standing, Peggy Armsworthy, treasurer; Helen Watkins, Sergeant at Arms; Mary Evelyn Wellons, Reporter. Seated from left to right are Jeanette Mills, Secretary; Jeanette Coker, President; and Margaret Plumb, Vice-president.

Breeze Party!

All Breeze staff members are invited to a party in Logan recreation room, Monday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

John Reynolds, graduate of Richmond University, and a Theta Chi.

Class Mirror Depicts Top Junior Leaders

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who are the topmost of them all! The Junior Class chose the traditional mirror recently to determine topmost celebrities of that class.

The following were selected, Juanita Coker was chosen the best leader, while the most intellectual title went to Mary Evelyn Wellons. The most dignified is Betty Lou Walters; the most dramatic, Bill Sullivan; and the most original none other than Grace Matz. Nancy Turley was named the most businesslike, whereas Irene Sawyers was selected most literary and most versatile. The most stylish of them all is Nia Christman; the most dramatic, Bill Sullivan; the most musical, Betty Lee Jenkins; and the most sophisticated, Ann Dove. The best-looking gal goes to Peggy Armsworthy, while the wittiest and happiest is Betty McFarland. Gloria Pingley was voted the friendliest; and Mary Dillon Dovel the best dancer. The best all-around student is Juanita Coker, whereas the most athletic title went to Betty Sorenson. And last but certainly not the least the Junior Class unanimously decided that the most likely to succeed was—the Junior Class!!!

Business Club Speaker To Be S. A. Lancaster

Mr. S. A. Lancaster, personnel director of Merck & Company, Inc., of Elkton, will be guest speaker for the Business Club December 13. A number of Madison graduates have been employed by Mr. Lancaster at Merck & Company. He will be glad to give suggestions regarding procedure for employing interviews to anyone interested.

All Business Club members are urged to be present. Anyone who has not paid their dues is invited to come and do so at this time.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Christmas many of us will not have all of our families together for the first time because of the world situation. I think just a small remembrance along with a cheery word and a prayer will do much to make this Christmas a happier one for those we love."

Janice Levenson, Freshman—"What a happy Christmas this would be if only a small effort were made on the part of all towards world peace and unity."

Joanne Jonas, Sophomore—"I think

(Continued Page 4, Col. 5)

Presenting as speaker on their Class Day, December 12, the Juniors will sponsor Sue Read, the young, attractive actress and radio star from New York.

Miss Read, a descendant of George Read, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born in Philadelphia. Before entering into her career, she was one of the famous Powers Models but it wasn't long before she became a radio star. During her career, she has appeared on such programs as "Backstage Wife", "Just Plain Bill", her own program of interviews and others. Miss Read is now starting in the new field of television.

The brunette, green eyed actress will present a Christmas program entitled "A Christmas Festival," skits of facts and fancies about this time of the year in countries throughout the world. Included in the skits will be "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Those Joneses," "Mary, Mother of Jesus," "A Young Mother of Today," "Is There A Santa Claus?", "Christmas in New York," "That Woman," and "Tina Tim." Each of these will depict the various stories associated with the season, while also displaying the versatility of Miss Read's acting ability.



SUE READ

Following the assembly program, a luncheon will be held in the Tea Room for the speaker, class officers: Juanita Coker, president; Margaret Plumb, vice president; Jeanette Mills, secretary; Peggy Armsworthy, treasurer; Helen Watkins, sergeant at arms; Mary Evelyn Wellons, reporter; the class sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Dingledine and officers of the other classes.

The class of '53 will present their production at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening to which all students are cordially invited by the class. The production will be in keeping with the season of the year, displaying the various talent of the class and bringing forth new talent, which have never appeared on campus.

Dr. Sanger Lauds Pre-Nursing Plan

Dr. Wilbert Chappell conferred with Dr. Sanger, president of the Medical College, in Richmond, last week.

Subject under discussion at the conference was that of the pre-nursing program offered at Madison. Dr. Sanger praised the work already being done and offered several valuable suggestions for consideration.

Dr. Chappell also conferred with Dean McClan of the School of Nursing at the Medical College of Virginia.

Attending a meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society which is being held in Waynesboro tonight, December 7, at the Fort Wayne Hotel, are Dr. Chappell, Dr. Cool, and Mr. Partlow. Dr. Dunkelberger of Duquesne University will speak on Celestial Chemistry.

Great Rehearsal Proves Good Book

by Betty Smith

The detailed account of the making of the constitution provides the material that makes Van Doren's "The Great Rehearsal" an interesting and worthwhile book. Here are the great politicians of the day, Ben Franklin, George Washington, James Madison, and Alexander Hamilton, along with other state delegates assembled in Independence Hall; their purpose was to give the newly independent states a central government—a strong backbone. The story as here told brings old arguments and counter-arguments once more to the light. The supporters of the Constitution in 1787 knew that they were planning a government only for the United States, but they believed their experiment would instruct and benefit all mankind.

The Constitution was made and ratified during one of the two periods of American history in which the American people have been most occupied with fundamental principles of government. In 1787 the problem was how the people might think nationally, not locally, about the United States. Now in 1951 the problem is how the people can learn to think internationally rather than nationally about the United Nations. To conquer this present problem we may turn our minds back to the beginnings of our government in search of an historic parallel by which to profit.

In 1787 the former colonies of Great Britain, now independent states, were recovering from war. During this war they were drawn together by a common danger, but afterward they sagged apart. The Articles of Confederation under which they lived was not so much a government as a league of states, in which the power lay in the hands of the individual state. In the grasp of the Federal Convention, great men of the day called together to alter and amend the Articles of Confederation, lay the problem of creating a federal government which should have authority and power to regulate federal affairs, while leaving the local matters to the states. They realized the flaws of a league of states; they knew the power of a government headed by executive, legislative, and judicial branches. When these delegates signed the great Constitution which their plans, thoughts, and arguments had created, they could not foresee that this would in the future make them remembered, however little else they might have done—as the founding fathers of their country! This is their story. Without that story our United States would have been very different from the one that now exists; or might have been no United States at all. Their undertaking is indeed a great rehearsal for the federal governments of the future!

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Luck, Mosely Head Winter Wonderland



Shown above are Betty Ruth Luck and Fran Mosely, social chairman and chairman of the Panhellenic Council, respectively. These girls head preparations for the "Winter Wonderland" dance which is the feature attraction tomorrow night. Dick Leven and his orchestra are engaged to play for the dance.

Who Am I?

Get out your junior detective kit here is a real mystery!

An important clue! I can be found at any old time in my room studying in hopes of graduating in June with a Bachelor of Science degree. When not there, I can be located in the second grade room in Main Street school.

I am five feet five inches tall, have auburn hair, brown eyes, teeth, and other essentials. My activities while at Madison include *The Breeze*, A. C. E., Sigma Phi Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Zeta Tau Alpha, and I hold an office in my class.

My athletic life includes an obsession for roller skating, swimming, and I would like to ride horses, but they just don't seem to like to have me riding them. In the movie line I like musicals, and adore comedies; therefore, I'm crazy about musical comedies.

My literary taste has been limited to text books for the last four years, with a few *Bride* magazines thrown in since Thanksgiving.

My pet peeves are few—I hate to get up in the morning and fire drills really get my Irish up. I'm not particularly fond of those gushy movies which make you bawl buckets full.

Food with me is in a wonderful category of its own. My favorite victuals are hamburgers and pepsi-colas. I collect salt and pepper shakers.

My most cherished moments at Madison are those hours spent in gab sessions here in Alumnae. "Golly Ned," is my most used expression; it sort of makes me feel on the level of my major, Elementary.

Upon graduation I plan to teach

Hershey's Soda and Gift Shop

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS

ooOoo

120 S. Main St.

Hidden Jewels!

by Fraulein Ward

One can see driving here and there around our campus, a friendly figure known as Mr. Harold Moyer. Possibly many of the underclassmen don't know him too well, but when the senior year rolls around his acquaintance will be easily made.

This likeable figure probably knows most of our seniors' names if not all of them. Just about every day the station wagon draws up somewhere on campus and student teachers pile in to assume their teaching activities at surrounding schools.

Come rain, shine, snow, or blow, he is always ready with a warm welcome and "hop in." Mr. Moyer is by no means a man of few words and will discuss anything from student teaching to the weather.

There are times when the student teachers are a little late, but Mr. Moyer and the station wagon are always waiting. The journey isn't very long to be sure, but it is a pleasant one. When the trials of teaching are over the faithful station wagon is awaiting the return of the student teachers. Now the trip to Madison is underway and soon another group of Madison student teachers are returned to campus.

The days pass into weeks and weeks into months, soon the student teacher's year will be over. However, the memories of the rides to and from the schools will always be remembered with much enjoyment.

Pi Omega Pi Pledges Five New Members

At the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi business fraternity recently five new members were pledged to the club during a very effective candlelight service.

Those pledged were: Joyce Jones, Catherine Kyle, Anna Belle Shuler, Nancy Turley, and June Wheatley.

Following the pledge service, Miss Madeline Wiseman of Montevideo High School and Mr. Callie Diehl of Mt. Clinton High School spoke to the group on some problems which they had encountered in teaching and how they had met and solved these problems. A discussion period followed the talks in which various questions concerning teaching were put to the two former graduates of Madison. Bill Bowman was in charge of this program.

school although married life will take up a great deal of my time and interest. Who am I?

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The Listening Post

by Shirley Castine and Rena Bruce

Congratulations to the German Club for their splendid social. The spirit of rivalry between the German and Cotillion Clubs is equalled only by their spirit of friendship. Special guests at the party were Mr. Thomas Leigh and Mr. Raymond C. Dingle-dine, jr.

The squadron paper at the Norfolk Naval Air Station has been aptly named *The Breeze*. We wonder how our fame reached the fly-boys.

Party! Party! That seemed to be the freshman theme song as they entertain friends on this the first high school weekend at Madison.

Your nightie is showing! Well, it ought to be as this was the theme of the Y "Slumber party" for the gals who had birthdays in September, October, or November. Not only was the idea quite novel, but the party was more fun!

Recently Mr. Charles J. Walsh, assistant superintendent of Arlington County Schools and Mr. Herbert Shelly, principal, interviewed 35 seniors in the teaching curriculum. The students are being considered for positions in the Edison and Yorktown Elementary schools of Arlington country. Mr. Shelly is also principal of Nottingham School.

Madison gals buckle down to hard work, freshmen can be detected from the rest of the students as they start counting the days until Christmas holiday begins. Even *The Breeze* calendars have been observed in some of the rooms. Cheer up, gals, only twelve more days!

Did I hear someone say that Logan is for seniors? Well, seems that seniors get younger every year; the other night some were having quite a delightful time playing with a little tin toy car. Hmm!

Logan Hall is a busy place and the scene of many parties. Recently the Curie Science Club held initiation of new members and a party, as did Mercury Club.

Beverly Brooks and Joyce Bowie attended the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa in Williamsburg this weekend as delegates from Alpha Upsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They will attend the joint meeting of the national Panhellenic Conference, and the national Interfraternity Conference at the College of William & Mary.

Home Economists Honor Freshmen

Freshmen and transfer students in home economics will be entertained at a tea on December 13, in the Home Management Residence.

An opportunity will be provided for the guests to make a tour of the Home Management Residence, which will be decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

Guests will be received by the senior resident students of Home Management; the sophomores will cater. The hours for the annual tea are four to five-thirty.

MISERY—Con't. from Page 3

peers under her left elbow at the despondent group. She huddles in the corner and flinches each time someone glances her way. She feels worse than usual today due to the fact that she attended three classes before she discovered she had her DIG U. sweatshirt on inside out. She is sure that this denotes some sort of brain deficiency, and is trying hard to convince herself that she is really better than other people.

Raucous laughter echoes thru the hall and Phyllis Phys. Ed. lopes into the room. The floor creaks, the bulletin boards flap against the wall and everyone leaps in hopes of rescuing their favorite picture from falling on its face. Phyllis is loved by all (but I can't think of why, so I'll leave it at that!)

Nora Naive knocks before entering. She lives in mortal fear of overhearing gross conversation which she is positive constantly circulates in the room of these depraved young women.

Having been granted admittance she sums up her courage and pops in—just long enough to announce that she has received her first kiss (though the word was not mentioned, we came to this conclusion by her animation and look of complete humiliation.)

Oh, the trials and tribulations of normal (?) American college girls!

Do these symptoms sound familiar? Well, before you start analyzing your roommate and friends take a good look at yourself . . . YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU!

THE STUDENT'S VOICE

(Continued from Page 3)

we should all help to promote 'peace on earth, good will towards all men'. We, on campus, should promote the Christmas spirit by appropriate decorations and the singing of traditional carols. Let's not do anything to destroy the age old traditions that make our Christmas merrier."

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REPRODUCTION

Assembly Dancers Portray Christmas Carols Wednesday

Wednesday's assembly danced its merry way into the gaiety of the Yuletide season as Madison's modern dancers presented a series of Christmas carols. The opening dance consisted of three parts which were **Patan, Rocking, and Come All Ye Shepherds.**

Following the mood of frivolity was the more solemn **Snow in the Street** which effected the mood often produced by a ballad. A trio, Mrs. Luellen Hewitt, Dorothy Shepard, and John Willet, employed rather large expressive movements as John Willet sang in accompaniment.

Another typical carol, Irish in origin, followed, with the tinkling of bells noticeably accentuating the mood. The gaiety of the dance subsided for a few moments while the more serious side of the holiday season was expressed by Patricia Bell and Anne Corker as Suzanne Roberts sang.

An interlude of music furnished by the string quintet and led by Mr. Edgar Anderson was followed by an Indian interpretation of the greeting of the Christ Child on Christmas Eve. **Hoya Hoya** depicts the Pueblo Indians going to church to greet the Christ Child, beating their tom-toms and singing as they dance.

Suzanne Roberts sang "I Wonder as I Wander" during the performance of **Greensleeves**. The program was concluded with the audience singing "Deck the Halls" as the dancers performed their final number.

Accompanists for the program were the instrumental group, Joyce Jones at the organ, the percussion section, and the string quintet. Special arrangements were by Jo Rice and Mr. Edgar Anderson. The program was directed by Mrs. Hewitt and Lois Heishman, president of the Modern Dance Club. The Modern Dance Club and the modern dance classes worked together to present the program.

Free Passes to the Virginia

Louise Kindig, Miriam Mattox, Carolyn Rae Bair, Madeline Bellamy, Barbara Ann Gunning, Wanda Lou McDuffee, Patricia Bell, Landora Josephine Barden.

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G. Hossfield Champ Typist Demonstrates

Making his entrance on the stage yesterday at 10:00 A.M., Mr. George Hossfield had an audience filled with wonder and even some disbelievers as to his ability to type. The whole auditorium was spell-bound and silent.

Dr. Stephen J. Turille introduced and welcomed the high schools and colleges present. Those present were Bridgewater, Dayton, Broadway, Elkton, Harrisonburg, Linville-Edom, Montevideo, Mount Clinton, Mount Sidney, Weyers Cave and Timberville High Schools. Students of Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Harrisonburg Business College, Dayton Business College and Madison were also present.

After a brief welcome from Dean Gifford to the visitors, Mr. Hossfield began his performance before the packed auditorium. He stated that he is on a tour of the United States but that he is unable to visit all the high schools, colleges and business schools, therefore, he was quite pleased about the audience he had.

Mr. Hossfield is the champion of champions in the field of typewriting. He said his purpose was not to just demonstrate his ability to the students but to give some helpful hints in speed and efficiency. Some of the hints included the use of a table that will put your arm and hands on the same slant as the typewriter, keep your eyes on the copy, type with continuity, eliminate useless motion and learn to type by patterns. In the demonstration of these techniques Mr. Hossfield reached the speed of 133 words per minute with no errors. At another time he reached 145 words a minute.

The audience was spellbound at this time; the only thing heard was the typewriter which sounded like a tickertape.

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French Club Gives Xmas Pantomime

Le Cercle Francais will present the traditional Christmas pantomime, "Why the Chimes Rang," in Friday Chapel, December 14.

Chairman of the program is Evelyn Allen with the script having been prepared by Rachel Roberson. Characters are Pierre (Jean Gatling), Little Brother, (Margaret Kniseley), King (Shelia Nelson), Angel (Rose Abbott), Little Old Woman (Sally Barron), Gift Bearers (Ann Chandler and Annie Marie Maxey), and the Chorus, consisting of the members of the club.

The student body and faculty are cordially invited to the program.



JEAN DOUGLAS, Senior,
this week's "Who Am I?"

Delta Kappa Wins Prize For Float

In the recent Christmas parade held in Harrisonburg, Delta Kappa, the boys' fraternity, won a five dollar prize for their float.

The float was centered around the banner, "Peace Through Education" with a choir of Christmas carolers program closed with a demonstration on the electric typewriter.

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FINEST IN STATIONERY AND GREETING CARDS



91 South Main Street

Miss Matthews Joins Library Staff Makes Flying Start; Likes Work

by Arlene Mannos

Dragging a poor, unsuspecting librarian, Miss Eleanor Matthews, through the miserable, pouring rain that can only fall in the Shenandoah Valley, was my assignment for the week. However, a more gracious or witty individual on the campus is extremely difficult to locate. Miss Matthews is the subject under discussion and a more delightful one than you can imagine!

Miss Matthews holds the position of assistant librarian and cataloguer of the Memorial Library. She was born in Dunlap, Illinois, and educated at Knox College in the same state. Having received her A.B. there, she then studied at the University of Illinois, obtaining a B.S. in L.S. and an M.S. The latter degree, according to Miss Matthews was granted only after full-time work in the University library and religiously studying for a hundred years or so.

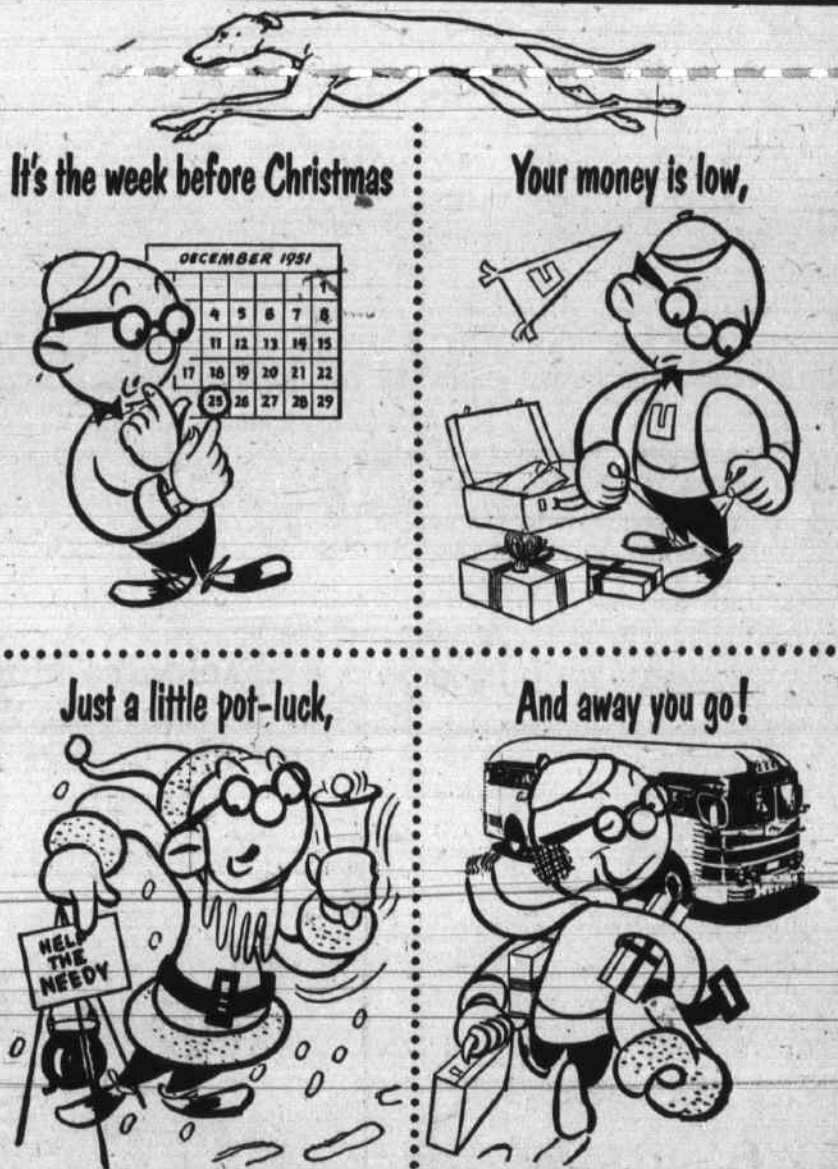
Our cataloguer began her duties in June, 1951 under the additional tutelage of **The Breeze** editor who got Miss Matthews off to a flying start. Not only the unusual friendliness of the student body has impressed her, but also the entire physical set-up of the grounds.

This year, she is living in Lincoln House under the cognomen of "Mama" to the AST girls. Personal quote: "So far, I haven't received a call-down, imagine!" She has already endeared herself to the students with her constant offer of rides in a shiny new green Studebaker. Sure does help on those last minute rushes,



MISS ELEANOR MATTHEWS

doesn't it? Even the college complies with her favorite indoor sport which consists of consuming enormous quantities of mashed potatoes. It seems like a bit of redundancy but her favorite outdoor sport is surprisingly enough, staying indoors. (Was that trip necessary?) Minor hobbies of this extraordinary personality are a violent attachment for reading any sort of a biography, knitting, and sewing. Temporarily, these have been pushed to the background to make room for the knee-deep pile of Christmas gifts just shouting to be wrapped. In this instance, though, Miss Matthews has loads of such harried companions.



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GREYHOUND

Gyminy Crickets

by Sue Downs

One assembly program I always look forward to is the Modern Dance exhibition, and Wednesday's was no exception. The first number was a very colorful opener with the pink skirts swirling among the graceful arm and leg movements. "Snow in the Streets" was exceptionally moving and John Willett's performance outstanding graceful under a pink glow. Dorothy Shepard and her coach, Mrs. Luellen Hewitt, expressively added to the mood of melancholia, the vertical movements being more prominent. "Hoya Hoya's" brisk movements created a comically joyous spirit amid the audience. Susie Roberts' voice added much to the dance portraits. Our Modern Dance Club has come a long way since its organization and we all pay worthy tribute again to Mrs. Hewitt for her unending zeal in freshening each show with new ideas and interpretations. This is modern dance: a new interpretation of old ideas, mainly, those of emotion. A SHOW! How rejuvenatingly tantalizing to catch for a brief moment the deep feelings of an animated living being!

Intramural basketball practice began Tuesday evening in Reed gym and once again the walls are echoing with loud welcomes the familiar sound of bouncing balls.

Many new progressive rules are in effect now; most you will like. A few, I think, make the game more slipshod, but practice will bring its own decisions.

Extramural basketball tryouts were held this week and as we go to press results will have been broadcasted around campus, so I'll say "Good Luck" now, and remember that Madison is behind you and fore you.

ABCs Addle Adults

ABCs Addle Adults

(The following item appeared in "The Public and Education," a bulletin published by the National Education Assoc.)

"The alphabet is not merely something to memorize and recite," says Selmer H. Berg, Superintendent of Schools, Oakland, California, in the November 1951 NEA Journal, "but a tool to be used for finding words in the dictionary, for indexing documents, for indexing, and for similar activities. A test recently given in the Oakland schools, therefore, included not only the writing of the letters of the alphabet in proper order but also tasks which required understanding and use of the letters of the alphabet.

"One such task was: 'Arrange the following words in alphabetical order: strength, stagger, stage, string, strain, strong.'

"The test was given to children of the sixth, ninth and twelfth grades with quite satisfactory results. Over a third of the sixth graders had perfect papers. At the ninth and twelfth grades 85 per cent had perfect papers.

"Was the test too easy? The pay-off came when members of a local service club were sporting enough to try the same test. Only 26 per cent of these adults turned in perfect papers!"

OUT OF BUSINESS

What is your occupation?

"I used to be an organist."

"And why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

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NORTH MAIN STREET

Students Find Valuable Rock

After a recent field trip by the geology class to Brock's Gap to search for fossils, George Roberts, Stanley Price and Mr. Raus Hanson returned to look again higher on the ridge.

One slab of each was found which was filled with fossils. If this rock had been purchased from a geology supply company, it would have cost approximately ten dollars.

Fossils are very valuable in the study of geology as they aid in determining the age of each formation. The ones found by Mr. Hanson and his students are 250-300 million years old.

Many fossils can be found around Harrisonburg. On the west side of the city there is a house which is built on nothing but fossils. These fossils are buried under the ground, though, and Brock's Gap is the nearest place where fossils can be found lying on the ground.

Welcome Madison College Girls
Feel at home at the ARCADE FOUNTAIN
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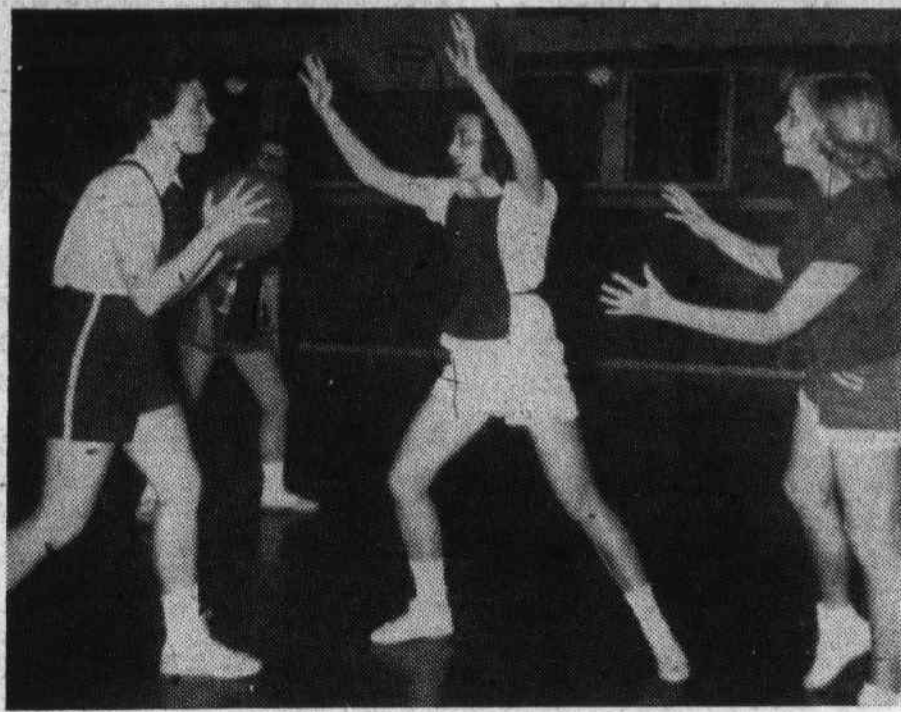
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Action shot in the Johnston-Ashby intramural basketball game last Wednesday night where Johnston emerged victor, 28-27. From left to right: Connie Rawls, June Tunison, Shirley Crawford, and unidentified student.

Girls Vie For Honors

"Are you good enough?" was the only question asked by Miss Celeste Ulrich of those who went out for extra-mural basketball on Monday. She will pick twenty-five squad members from more than forty girls competing for the team.

More than forty girls appeared in Reed Gym on Monday to try out for one of the twenty-five berths on the squad. Players will be judged on ability as individuals and as members of a team.

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Fellowship Offered By Academy

National Academy of Sciences—National Research council has announced several large national fellowship programs for the academic year 1952-53.

Fellowships offered are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., Lilly Research Laboratories, Radio Corporation of America, Rockefeller Foundation, the National Tuberculosis Association, and American Cancer Society.

There are fellowships in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral level.

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LOVELLA SANDOLPH JANE PATRICE
PARSONS SCOTT WYMAN WYMORE
"JANICE MALE" DICK WESSON-KIM DABENTH RUTH

KDP Initiates New Members

Junior Reception Room was the stand for the initiation of thirty-three new members of Alpha Chi chapter on November 29th.

Initiates are: Ann Alvis, Irene Ashley, Sue Barger, Billie Bond, Pat Botkin, Dick Boyer, Beverley Brooks, Jackie Brooks, Robbie Gay Carter, Juanita Cocke, Margaret Cox, Mary Lou Criss, Mary Dillon Dovel, Lucy Grove, Laila Grubb, Elsie O'Hagan, Sylvia Hanna, Mary Elizabeth Hudleston, Molly Kennette, Jo Ann Ketron, Grace Matz, Emily Ragsdale, Martha Reger, Rachel Soberson, Ann Early Shelton, Sylvia Simpkins, Anna Swartzel, Nancy Turley, Barbara Vavrek, Helen Watkins, Mary Evelyn Wellone, June Wheatley and Elizabeth Woolfolk.

Juanita Cocke and Nancy Turley will represent their chapter at the National Convention at Michigan State College in East Lansing.

Sigma Phi Lambda and Kappa Delta Pi gave a joint tea yesterday afternoon for all Freshmen who were in honor societies in high school.

A large national program of predoctoral fellowships sponsored by the National Science Foundation is offered for the first time. These fellowships are open to anyone eligible to begin or continue graduate study during the 1952-53 academic year.

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Marlene Dietrich

"No Highway In The Sky"

—WEDNES. AND THURS.—
Claudette Colbert
Ann Blyth

"Thunder On The Hill"