

Students Choose V. P. I. Princess After Vacation

Again invited to send a princess to the Third Annual Engineering Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute February 21, 22, 23, 1952, Madison students and faculty will select a princess immediately after the Christmas holidays.

William Ives, Jr., entertainment chairman for V. P. I.'s program, stipulated that the representative "... be selected by students and faculty of each school." Acting accordingly, the Executive Council of the Student Government proposed a plan to have the officers of each class select two people to serve with faculty advisors of the classes as a nominating committee.

Those serving on the committee are Anne Colonna, vice president of S. G. A. and last year's princess, as chairman; Mr. Percy Warren, Senior Class advisor; Dr. Raymond Dingleline, Junior Class advisor; Dr. Raymond Poindexter, Sophomore class advisor. Others serving on the committee are Becky Hooper and Laila Grubb, from the senior class; Betty Jean Hammack and Dottie Pruett from the Junior Class; Sheila Bell and Flo. Pettyjohn, of the Sophomore Class; Sonya Schulz and Judy Glover, of the Freshman Class.

Madison must choose not less than two candidates and not more than six. The nominating committee will meet before Christmas so that candidates may be presented and voted upon during the January 7 assembly. Faculty members will also have an opportunity to vote on the candidates.

Both students and faculty are urged to submit suggestions to members of the nominating committee.

Madison Glee Club Presents Festival Of Christmas Music

by Betty Smith

Nothing can fill one with that wonderful Christmas spirit more quickly than a festival of Christmas music. The program presented by the Madison Glee Club on December 9th and featuring the popular harpist Artiss De Volt accomplished just that. The program opened with a mysterious touch as faint voices singing "Peace On Earth" came from the exits. The mystery was solved when the Glee Club-carolers in white capes and maroon robes and holding candles appeared at the back entrance and proceeded down each aisle singing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" to join another group on the stage.

Fae Wilson, Soloist

The first part of the Glee Club's ensemble of music began with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", preceded by "Happy Flocks In Safety Wander" which was accompanied by the flutists, Marion Markey and Jane Snedegar. Fae Wilson took the soloist spot as "O Savior Sweet" was sung. The group then joined together with the fast traditional carol "Now The Rarest Day". "Christmas Carol" with Anne Dove as soloist completed the initial portion of the program.

Artiss De Volt then delighted the audience with her harp concert consisting of many well-loved numbers as "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Christmas Cards

Many Christmas scenes made effective

Committee For Students Use G. T. Miller P. Warren Attend Meet

Student members of the Student-Faculty relations committee are elected from the four classes. Each class has three representatives to this committee, also the president of the S. G. A. and eleven faculty members are on the committee.

Student members of the committee are: Fae Wilson, Connie Roach, and Betty George Ramsey from the Senior Class; Jane Moulse, Betty McFarland, and Jackie Dederick from the Junior Class; Pat Norwood, Margaret Galloway, and Audery Sanderson from the Sophomore Class; Doris Jean Miller, Juanita Wood, and Mary Lebling from the Freshman Class; and Betty Hiner, President of the Student Government Association.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee has organized for its work this year by dividing into three sub-committees. Each group is led by a senior student and will study a particular type of problem and report back to the entire committee. These sub-committees are: (1) Committee on Specific Problems, Fae Wilson, Chairman, (2) Committee on Revision of the Handbook, Connie Roach, chairman, and (3) Committee on Improvement of Human Relations, Betty George Ramsey, chairman.

The faculty is represented on the committee by Dr. Raymond Dingleline, Chairman, Mrs. Hope V. Miller, Dr. Walter Gifford, Dr. Raymond Poindexter, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Dr. Clarence Hamrick, Dr. Charles Caldwell, Mr. Benjamin Partlow, Mr. Murl Shawver, Mrs. Mary Lockard, and Miss Ferne Hoover.

Students and faculty members are invited and urged to refer suggestions on problems concerning college regulations, student life, or student-faculty relations to any member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

President G. Tyler Miller and Mr. Percy Warren recently returned from the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Miller, and Elise Browning Miller accompanied them.

Outstanding feature of the conference was the banquet speech by Dr. Willard Gosland of Peabody College. Dr. Gosland's subject was "Education and Freedom of the 1950's." "The most stirring and powerful talk on education I have heard for some time," states Mr. Miller.

Other featured speakers were Dr. E. G. McGraft, who dealt with the effect of conditions in Washington on our nation's schools; and Mr. J. Coates, who spoke on "Meeting the Soviet Challenge."

Mr. Miller attended meetings of special interest to him including a panel discussion on "Co-ordinating Higher Education," in which Mr. Miller participated. Mr. Warren visited groups concerning women's colleges and attended a meeting of Academic Deans.

Luncheon meetings and a banquet completed the program of the conference.

The Millers and Warrens made a leisurely trip down, stopping at St. Augustine, where Dr. Miller and Mr. Warren stopped to drink from the Fountain of Youth. Two drinks for each was the order of the day, after which they were ready for the conference.

Students Party!

Christmas, Christmas everywhere and what's Christmas without a party! Many parties on campus are being held this week and next, to give a boost to the traditional spirit of the season.

The Mercury Club's Christmas party took place last Tuesday night and each member brought toys and clothes to give some unfortunate children a Merry Christmas, too. These gifts were wrapped during the meeting with entertainment and refreshments on the side.

Saturday night after singing carols the Junior Y.W.C.A. are having a "warming up" party in the tea room. On this date also the Ex Libris Club is giving a party at the home of Miss Rudy Ethel Cundiff where they will also wrap gifts for three needy children.

Each dorm and sorority house has set aside a special date for a Yuletide get-together. The churches, too, are sponsoring Christmas parties for the various groups on campus.

Following the movie on Saturday night, the Math club will adjourn to Logan rec room for their Christmas party. The members plan to attend the movie in a body. There is a surprise in store for those who attend.

The waitresses of Bluestone, Junior, and Senior Dining Halls are celebrating Monday, Dec. 17th. The Freshman Chorus after caroling Monday night are talking over Christmas plans with a cup of coffee at Miss Shaeffer's home. Nor can we omit The Breeze party on the night of the 17th when we can do away with pencils, papers, and ideas until next year and really enjoy the Christmas spirit.

Nuff said except, "Merry Christmas, everybody!"

Gifford Announces Exams

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8:00-9:50—Biol. 1, All Sections, Aud., and Ed. 88, All Sections, Aud.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time on Monday, 2:30 P. M.
1:30-3:20—P. S. 31, All Sections, Aud.
3:30-5:20—Math. 7, All Sections, Aud., and B. E. 66, All Sections, Aud.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00-9:50—Chem. 1, All Sections, Aud., and Eng. 31, All Sections, Aud.
10:00-11:50—Psy. 31 and Psy. 55, All Sections, Aud.; Ed. 3, All Sections, W 24.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time on Monday, 8:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00-9:50—S. S. 5, All Sections, Aud.; H. E. 60, All Sections.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time on Monday, 3:30 P. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time on Monday, 9:00 A. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00-9:50—Eng. 1, All Sections, Aud., and Ed. 51, All Sections, Aud.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time, Monday, 10:00 A. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time, Monday, 11:00 A. M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time, Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time, Monday, 1:30 P. M.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time, Tuesday, 8:00 A. M.
1:30-3:20—Classes that meet for the first time, Tuesday, 11:00 A. M.
3:30-5:20—Classes that meet for the first time, Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time, Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.
10:00-11:50—B. E. 96; H. E. 78; Science 95.

Any student having 4 exams on same day report to Mr. Sanders immediately.

Breeze Staff Visits Santa-Land; Rudolph Leads Reindeer On Trip; Mrs. Claus Serves Refreshments

by Shirley Castine

While gay carolers sing "Merry Christmas", here we work in The Breeze room. The Christmas issue is well on its way, and we relax a while to enjoy the atmosphere provided by the singers. Blending in with the songs we hear tinkling bells. "Sounds like sound effects for Winter Wonderland," someone observes, "or a cue for Rudolph."

A tiny knock, hardly audible, gets Bobbie to the door. "No one is here."

"Some joke."

Looking down four feet, however, we discovered the culprit. It was a little elf about two feet tall with pointed ears and a tall hat.

"What—?"

"Who?"

"What have we here? Is it a bird, a plane, or is it Santa's helper?"

"You are exactly right," the thing grins. As our jaws drop they almost cause a landslide. "I am Doodle-schnook, Santa's helper. We have been reading The Breeze and think it is fine, especially the Christmas ads from the downtown stores showing all the Christmas things. So Santa has a little surprise for you."

"Hooray!"

"Is it a present?"

"Maybe he'll tell us this week's scoop."

"He'd die first."

"What is it?"

"Tonight, as a special favor, Santa wants you to come to Toyland and be our guests at the concert which the Toyland Orchestra has prepared especially for you."

"Wait till I get my knitting!"

"Oh, what fun!"

"Let's go!"

Scrambling for coats and knitting we leave to find a sleigh (which accounts

for the bells, so we're not "punchy" after all) parked on Logan's front lawn. It is drawn by one, two, three—yes, eight reindeer led by our old friend, Rudolph.

"All aboard!" and we're off! "Harrisonburg sure is brightly lit."

"It looks just like a toy village from up here."

"Now we can see the whole valley!"

"Gee, how pretty!"

The reindeer climb up, up, where there is less space ship traffic so we can make better time. We can see nothing of Earth; the ethereal darkness of the surrounding sky shimmering with stars gives us a breathtaking thrill. Even more breathtaking, however, the reindeer lunge downward and we leave our tummies on a star.

Earth below shows good signs of having a white Christmas as it seems the North Pole has enough to go around. Oh, there it is, the big red and white candy cane pole reading "North Pole."

"All out!"

"Don't throw that snowball! Ouch!"

"Bulls eye!"

"Girls, quiet; you'll make me drop a stitch."

"Here's Santa's workshop!"

A huge red mass waddles toward us.

"Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas! Ho! Welcome, girls, welcome! Come right in! Ho! Ho! The concert is about to begin."

We squeeze through that little doorway and enter a glittering ice castle. The walls sparklingly reflect the many lights and Christmas decorations.

A cute little toy closely resembling Mr. Anderson walks out and, as he raps on the music stand, the curtains open. Our eyes grow bigger and bigger as we recognize the members of the orchestra.

"There is Jane with her sax."

"And Mildred with her violin."

"Golly, it's the whole Madison orchestra!"

Santa winds each player, the director gives the downbeat, and the concert begins.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15—

Math Club—Logan game room—9 p.m.-11 p.m.

Wilson Aud. Practice for Y Christmas pageant 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Ex Libris Christmas party—3-5 p.m. Miss Cundiff's home.

Home Ec. Seniors and staff at Mrs. Varner's 9:30-11 p.m.

Movie—Tea for Two.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16—

Y.W. Christmas Pageant—Wilson Aud. 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17—

Y Kid Party—All dining halls.

Bus tickets to be sold in Harrison lobby 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The Breeze Party—Logan Lounge 8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18—

Freshman Orientation 12:00 noon Wilson Aud.

Stop And Think . . .

As the Yule Tide approaches, we rush about anxiously awaiting the vacation. No doubt we have great plans for parties, being home and the joys of Christmas, but do we think of the true meaning of Christmas. The word itself gives us the reason the season came into being—Christ. Yes, we should not be negligent or oblivious to the meaning.

Christmas is in honor and celebration of the birth of Christ, our Savior, though many people of today give little thought to this. Christmas today does not signify the great spiritual value of its origin but is an over commercialized thing which turns us into misers to see what we will receive in material wealth.

Stop and think, it is not always the receiving of gifts that brings the greatest joy into life, but the giving. Giving in many small ways. Let's not forget our boys in Korea, for they are fighting that we may still have Christmas and the right to worship as we desire. Are they fighting in vain? If so, we are pretty poor examples of Christians. How would we ever expect to change Russia and bring them into the Christian world.

As we go into the holidays let's remember the reason for our going and not let our forefathers or boys overseas down. They expect great things of us and we can't let them lose faith in us.

H. L. P.

A Fervent Plea . . .

Apathy is such a little word but what a tremendous connotation lies within those six letters. It can mean the difference between a progressive community and one riddled with discriminatory influences; a nation saturated in complacency and a country alerted for defense mobilization. Within our own small realm, we are shaping the future of the world. How many millions of times has this trite phrase punctured the youthful exterior of our adolescent population? But millions of times would not suffice for we cannot avert the situation which lies before us.

With the approach of 1952 we can fully realize the necessity of applying our very best efforts to the immediate work at hand—the need for scholarly pursuit and a determination to fulfill the American heritage which made possible our educational attainments of today. Only too seldom are we cognizant of the advantages proffered to us; rarely do we seize the opportunity of utilizing the superior knowledge of our professors to their fullest extent. Until we appreciate the factors that have enabled our presence at this institution, until we settle down to the essentials, namely, that of acquiring educational standards to prepare us for vocational purposes, until we learn to keep our eyes and ears open to events of international importance, we can never change an apathetic, stagnant existence.

Within a few short weeks the New Year will ring out; whether in bright hope or abysmal failure, we can make of it what we seek to choose. Grasp it with vibrancy and prove your worth for it can never be too late to assimilate the loose ends and emerge anew.

A. H. M.

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Christmas, 1951 On The Run

Anonymous

At the Yule season,
There is good reason
To be joyful and glad;
School is closing,
And we'll be nosing
HOME! to Mom and Dad.

Santa-bells ringing,
Carollers singing,
Rejoice! on Christmas morn
A little Stranger,
In a lowly manger—
A CHRIST, to the world was born.

And wise men guessed
That He was blessed,
And marveled at his teaching;
But, evil men
Were, even then,
Resentful of his preaching.

They failed to heed
A Savior's Creed:
"Man must love his Brother!"
Now, love has fled,
And in its stead
Men hate and kill each other.

And the world is ill
Because men, still,
Are unmindful of his plan;
And wars don't cease,
And there is no peace,
Nor "good will toward man."

So, it seems to me
That this should be
A time for deeper thinking;
For we must see
That only HE
Could save a ship that's sinking.

(Editor's note: The Breeze has received several poems submitted anonymously. We are anxious to publish this sort of work, but unless the author submits his name to the Editor, The Breeze will be forced to cease publication of such articles.)

Hildegund Flies!

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Hildegund Bretthauer, last year's foreign student.)

After having returned to Germany—I flew back from New York over Labrador, Ireland, Belgium on July 10, 1951—I know how much this trip means and will mean to me: The wonderful time I had, travelling so far, the experience living in a foreign country, studying according to my interests, the increased language proficiency, and professional skill, the better evaluation of myself, my family, my community, my country. I hope the ideas I brought back will create (adapted to the particular local conditions) the same spiritual results they do in the United States.

But one thing has been more important to me than everything I mentioned. It is the friendship, friendliness, help, understanding, hospitality, the wish for an everlasting peace I found everywhere I went.

For all these experiences I shall always be grateful to the Madison faculty and students and the Madison Foreign student committee . . .

Signed
Hildegund Bretthauer

Ringed And Pinned!

by Shirley Castine

The word ring is connected with more than sleigh bells this season, as can be seen about Madison's halls.

Betty Page Duke received a "Sparkler" from Lt. Bill McCallum while Connie Roach and Reid Waggy also became engaged last weekend. Both are seniors here.

Pinned, but not to a Christmas tree, is Dottie Senn, whose German Club pin was given to her by Bobby Bowden of Richmond Professional Institute. Mitze Shelbourne received a pin from Willard Lybord, a Phi Delta Theta of Iowa State, now an instructor at VPI.

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Miss Bessie Lanier, member of the education department who retired last year now resides at 637 North Third Street, Danville, Kentucky. Miss Lanier tells us that she misses Madison and enjoys hearing of Madison news.

A job superbly done—the production of the Junior Class night program! "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was one of the best, if not the best class night presented during the past four years. The tone of the program was a most appropriate one.

Bring two nickels to Monday Assembly, December 17. Why? . . . 'Tis a mystery, but you'll not be sorry you brought them.

Those who follow the pages of Virginia papers are by now quite familiar with U. Va.'s President, Colgate Darden's sensational proposal to lower the age limit of compulsory education in Virginia. President Darden suggests that Virginia return to the democratic principles of our forefathers by allowing children to stop school, if they so desire, at the eighth grade level. Ex-governor Darden contends that "the reluctant, uninterested, and comparatively less competent" be allowed to drop from the school's rolls. Mr. Darden feels that those who have no desire to learn or who do not have the proper I. Q. are only retarding those who have an aptitude to learn.

Many feel that, while Mr. Darden's statement may solve one problem, it raises another question: "What should be done with those who do drop out of school?" Should such children be allowed to walk the streets? or should present labor laws be revised to fit Mr. Darden's proposals? Others agree with the ex-Governor feeling that taxpayers' money has already been wasted on the "less competent".

Mr. Darden's proposals have come at a time when the 1952 legislature is about to meet to consider budgets for schools throughout Virginia. Some wonder if President Darden might not be making a bid for political attention. Regardless of President Darden's motives, he has presented a question stirring much pro and con feeling in the minds of the public.

As a future teacher and school goer, this columnist feels that Mr. Darden's suggestion is not a wise one. Believing in the democratic principles should have little to do with the situation. Perhaps the wise outlook toward the democratic principle is providing the student with a varied education, allowing him to make the choice of his study. The student who is disinterested should be spurred on by an apt teacher, the pupil who cannot read well should be supplied with a vocation or other outlets. Perhaps it is not the child with the low I. Q. (who is to say an I. Q. test is correct?) or the disinterested child who is failing, it may be the public, the improperly prepared teacher, or the citizen who prefers beautiful highways to a well adjusted individual.

The above is only "one man's opinion". The Breeze is anxious to hear student opinion on the above subject and will welcome letters to the editor.

Pfc. Dick Ward sends all of his Madison Friends the Season's greetings. He further expresses his deepest appreciation for the many letters his Madison friends have sent him. Anyone interested in seeing a picture of the "pen pal" may view it on The Breeze bulletin board. We regret, that due to the quality of photo, we are unable to make an engraving, thus we cannot publish the picture.

Open House

Saturday, December 15, the home economics staff will honor the seniors of the department with an open house. It will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice Varner, 30 Maplehurst Avenue.

Headline News U. S. And Abroad

By Mary Hootman

Housecleaning seems to be the order of the day, even though the calendar says not. The Democratic party wants its house shining clean before talk of '52 elections go too far.

Even the U. S. army is not exempt. The Ordnance Department has been asked to explain why they are still buying jeep parts when they have enough to last from ten to 104 years. The army replied that the practice of buying spare parts when the vehicle was bought paid dividends, eliminating the expensive middleman.

Exchange of war prisoners is the big snag in Korean Armistice talks. Russia favors a blanket exchange while the U. N. holds out for regulated exchanges. Seems as if no major issues come up, but it's just one little disagreement after another to keep peace from the world. Even an uneasy truce cannot be accomplished as long as there is so much distrust around the truce tables.

Rumors of a marital rift between the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have again arisen, as they have periodically since their marriage shocked the world fourteen years ago. The couple, returning to New York for the Christmas holidays, has denied the rumor.

The Soviet Union has assured the world that it will take part in the twelve nation disarmament plan. Andrei Vishinsky told the United Nations Assembly that Russia has no desire to stockpile atomic bombs or for aggression for anyone.

Britain, The U. S. and France agreed to the plan a day before Russia decided what they would do. Perhaps the issue had to be passed by the Kremlin.

If the old saw is true, actions speak louder than words, it will be difficult to convince the world that these four powers are really serious. The United States is rapidly massing arms and helping weaker nations to do the same, while the Soviet Union is often called an aggressor.

Notice

The Breeze wishes to express sincerest appreciation to Mr. Bob Riley, to Mr. Bob Hess, and to the Daily News Record for making possible the picture in the Breeze this week. Due to the high cost of camera equipment, thus to the lack of a proper camera, the picture schedule for this issue was not publishable.

Parade Of Opinion

(Reprint from Daily Cavalier)

CIVIC PRIDE . . .

The Tangerine at Utica College took out its pencil and did some figuring. The result was this interesting bit of statistics: Students there have contributed \$7,500 to the city of Utica in parking fines.

EMPLOYMENT . . .

A male student at the University of California got a job through the placement bureau as baby sitter. When he arrived at the house, the wife and husband were waiting for him.

"Keep your coat on," the wife said to him, "We're going out and play bridge." The husband, incidentally, stayed home.

COMMENT . . .

From the Holyoke Transcript, Mount Holyoke College—

"The total enrollment at Mount Holyoke this year is 1258 including 364 students."

Ed note: The rest are just hangers-on.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT . . .

From the Midland, Midland College, Nebraska—

"The announcement that Midland's faculty and staff is about the best news that we have in the Midland this week."

MOST THOUGHT PROVOKING HEADLINE DEPARTMENT . . .

From the State Press, Arizona State College—

'Courageous Coeds Clash Clever Color'

Santa Claus Drops In At Junior Class Night Program

by June Tunison

Christmas Spirit prevailed throughout Wednesday, Junior Class Day. To start things off was Miss Sue Reed, Powers Model and Radio Star, who was featured in assembly. She gave an entertaining monologue of customs and ways of celebrating Christmas in different lands.

To open class night, two Rudolfs pulled Santa, portrayed by Dr. Raymond Dingleline, and his doll, Juanita Cocke, across the stage. Several presents were presented to faculty members. Dr. Raymond Poindexter received a gaudy tie; Miss Hartman was presented with a book "How to Cook a Hockey Coach" while Mr. George Hicks capped his prize of "How to Change Diapers in Ten Easy Lessons."

The first act of the program, carrying out the theme "Twas the Night Before Christmas", showed a girl named Dolly who had no money (who has?) and was hoping against hope that Santa Claus would not pass her by this year. A group of girls came and gave Dolly a tree and the dolls she longed for.

Specialty acts included a quartet of "men from Brooklyn" who sang **The Twelve Days of Christmas**. These turned out to be Bill Sullivan, Dick Johnson, Harry Jeavons, and "Feet" Rhoder. Between scenes a group of carolers, singing traditional Christmas songs was featured.

During the second act, the dolls placed under the tree miraculously came to life—to provide songs and dancing for the audience. **White Christmas**, sung by cast and audience, completed the program.

Thomas Visits Campus

Miss Sarah Thomas, field secretary of the State Health Department, was guest of the home economics department on Wednesday. She spoke to the class on social and family relationships, and child development. A new film from the State Health Department was shown at the time.



"Aha! I knew I'd find a bruised one in the bottom."

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Ex Libris Initiates

At a recent meeting the following were initiated into the Ex Libris Club, the library club on campus: Nancy Fravel, Claudine Eaton, Jean Doughty, Janice Guttery, Wanda McDuffie, Mary Hockman, Nada Lowry, Ann Dyal, Betty Walter, Barbara Crist, Eleanor Williams, Hope Gillespie, and Joyce Taylor.

Also received into the club were Peggy Tyler, Sally McAllister, Mary Clynes, Amanda Clarke, June Holt, Florence Pettyjohn, Cathy Prassel, and Joyce Thomas.

The Listening Post

by Barbara Carlton

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas", and the spirit was truly shown Monday night when Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities joined in caroling for the campus. Refreshments were served afterwards at Shenandoah Apartments.

Orchids to the Paphellenic Council for the wonderful dance last weekend. It showed preparation, organization, and imagination... all of which takes hard work and it was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. Coffee Hour, which was a prelude to the gala event, was also enjoyable and well attended. Glad to see encouragement for this sort of thing. "Why don't we do this more often?"

Make this a "must" on your list of activities. "No Highway in the Sky", co-starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. Now showing at the State Theatre. (P. S. This is not a commercial plug!)

Why not audit Mr. Lahaie's Voice and Diction class sometime in your spare moments (who has them?) You're sure to absorb knowledge on a variety of fascinating subjects, as well as the originally intended one.

Speaking of... Mr. Lahaie gave a very interesting lecture to Miss Seeger's Elementary Education classes Tuesday and Wednesday. His topic was speech defects and the operation of Speech and Hearing clinics.

There seem to be prospects of a Film Club in Harrisonburg, which would meet periodically and feature some of the finer movies of today and yesterday, including excellent foreign films. We applaud this, and hope there will be a great deal of response to this educational and cultural gesture.

Signing off for now. A very Merry Christmas to each and everyone. See you back in January (we hope)!!

Truly I'd find the young people unendurable if I had not been unendurable myself.—Emerson.

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Who Am I?

by Rena Bruce

I'm rather quiet and you might type me as demure, however, I never turned down a party or a chance for a good time. My home is in Christiansburg, Va., the dearest little town this side of the Mason and Dixon. Naturally I received my early education there and I'm proud to be a graduate of ole' Christiansburg High.

For my personal statistics I'm 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weigh 104 lbs; I have brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion. I'm president of a social organization on campus for which I have a very special place in my heart. Among the things I'll remember most about my four years on Madison's campus will be the wonderful friendships I've experienced.

I enjoy movies, reading good books, walking in the snow and the month of June. I especially like pretty clothes, surprises, T-bone steak, and one boy. (A navy man at that!) I love coffee, but detest milk. My pet peeve is waiting around for people who can't be depended upon. In my spare time, which is very limited these days, I like to play the "uke" or cruise around in an automobile.

My major is chemistry which means next year will probably find me working in a laboratory somewhere in Virginia. After that the wedding bells can chime and I won't complain.

Last year you might have seen me acting as Junior Marshall to the seniors. This year you can find me most anytime around Shenandoah Apartments.

Who am I?

(The Mystery girl of the week will be published in the first issue of **The Breeze** after Christmas holidays. The first person to submit the correct name will receive a free pass to the Virginia Theater.)

Art Club Sees Show of Christmas Flowers

Members of the Madison Art Club with Miss Glada B. Walker, attended a flower shop sponsored by the Spotswood Garden Club.

The flower arrangements consisted of poinsettias, carnations, calla lilies, painted and dried leaves, Christmas balls and pine cones.

Following the show, tea and sandwiches were served.

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The Students' Voice

Do You Approve Of The Way That Joseph Was Nominated

By Fraulein Ward

Question: "Do you think the candidate for Joseph should be elected by the entire student body in the future?"

Dortha-Campbell, Sophomore—Yes, I certainly do. I think that Joseph should be chosen by the student body just as the Madonna is chosen. There is certainly no need for the distinction between them.

May Miller, Sophomore—I definitely think that the candidate for Joseph should be elected by the entire student body. I think it is the best election procedure for the YMCA Cabinet to nominate its candidate as the YWCA Cabinet nominates its candidate for the Madonna, and then let the entire student body vote for the Madonna and Joseph.

Lynn Odem, Freshman—Since the candidates for Joseph are nominated by the YMCA, I think Joseph should be elected by the entire student body. He has just about as much importance in the pageant as Mary. This way the students can choose the two main characters at the same time, keeping in mind the fact that they would like to see the two they are voting for together.

Joyce Jones, Sophomore—The men students have comparatively little participation in activities on campus. Because of this I feel that the candidates for Joseph should be elected only by men students. This way they have a part to play entirely on their own.

Pat Casey, Freshman—I think Joseph should be elected by the entire student body rather than by the YMCA. This way there is less partiality and it results in a more uniform election.

Nancy Earles, Sophomore—By having the entire student body elect Joseph, I believe we will get a better selection, because the candidates will be more impartially chosen. If taken on the whole I feel sure this is the best method of electing the candidate for Joseph.

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cert begins. The tinkling familiar Christmas carols fill the room and while Mr. Smith leads us we sing away. Bobbie knits in time with the carols. (Knitting needles are the latest word in choral accompaniment.)

The singing is pleasantly interrupted as Mrs. Claus brings in heaps of donuts and hot chocolate, promising that we won't be required to help her with the dishes. Gee! What a party! Santa keeps laughing at our funny stories which makes us happy indeed, and Mrs. Claus passes out an endless quantity of donuts and chocolate.

High on a wall somewhere a clock tolls ten-thirty. The party's over! Five minutes to get in our dorms! But we have no cause to worry as Doodleschnook is waiting with his speedy sleigh and Rudolph's nose was never brighter.

As we drove from sight we heard Santa exclaim, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

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The extramural players names have been released by Miss Celeste Ulrich, basketball coach. They are: Emily Bruce, Jean Cauley, Shirley Crawford, Dickie Dickerson, Pat Funkhouser, Jo. Guyton, Nancy Hardy, Dot Harris, Louise Kindig, Jo Ann Kiser, Grace Matz, Betty Myers, Norma Proctor, Betty George Ramsey, Connie Rawls, Dot Sheffield, Ruth Sorenson, Johnnie Lou Thompson, Rusty Turner, Sara Wells, Anna Wine and Jane Wine.

The finals of the tennis tournament have not been played off this fall so they will be continued in early spring. The top four people who will playoff at that time are Joyce Herrin, Margaret Plumb, Ruth Sorenson, and Dee Stroh. An interesting note: Mr. Hicks and Mr. Leigh will challenge these girls this Spring. Should be worth watching!

Madison Glee Club

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pictured on another card as the choristers sang "Coventry Carol". Judy Freeman sang "Bring A Torch Jeanette Isabella" as blue lights illuminated the scene of a girl holding a huge red candle with others kneeling beside it. Red lights shining against a blue background gave the perfect touch to three angels in white gazing up at the bright star above as "Angels We Have Heard On High" was sung. Three shepherds surrounded by the glory of the shining star was depicted with the carol "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night".

The scene of another memorable Christmas morning with children squinting under the tree as gifts were being exchanged caught the real spirit of Christmas as the Glee Club sang "I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day".

Artiss de Volt

Suzanne Roberts took the soloist part of "Ava Maria" accompanied by Artiss De Volt on the harp as another Christmas card was shone depicting Mary and the Christ Child with shepherds kneeling at her feet, illuminated by blue lights. The climax of the program came with the formation of a huge silver tree with candles peering through accented by green and red lights. The carols sang in this grand finale "Noel", "O Little Town Of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night".

This festival of song was brought to a fitting close with a Christmas prayer by Rev. Albert G. Edwards.

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Shwarzenaus Give Gifts to Needy Child

At a recent meeting of the Schwarzenau Club the members decided to buy Christmas gifts for a needy little colored girl seven years old. Three committees were formed, to provide food, clothing, and toys respectively.

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