Calendar
December 11 — Campus Motion Picture — The Train — 7:00 p.m., Wilson Hall
December 12 — Concert Choir — Christmas Vespers — 4:00 p.m., Wilson Hall
December 13-14 — Korean Orphan Council — 1:00 p.m., Wilson Auditorium
December 14 — Faculty Meeting — 8:00 a.m., Wilson Hall
December 15 — E.M.C. — 7:00 p.m. at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday, December 11, 1965
December 16 — Assembly — THE VISIT — 7:30 p.m., Wilson Hall

Girls Disclose Dribble Data
Dec. 11 — Bridgewater—at Bridgewater. Dec. 15 — E.M.C.—7:00 P.M. at Madison.
Jan. 8 — Lynchburg—at Madison. Jan. 9 — E.M.C.—at E.M.C.
February 19 — Longwood—at Longwood.
Feb. 26 — Westhampton—at Madison.
March 2 — Bridgewater—at Madison.
March 5 — Sweet Briar—at Sweet Briar.
All home games will be played at 7:00 P.M. in Keezel Gym.

Did you know that three Madison graduates are on Madonna's Board of Visitors? They are Mrs. Emily Spong of Portsmouth; Mrs. Kira Hammend of Alexandria; and Mrs. Helen Stuart of Richmond and Chartertown.

Our Madonas
All persons who plan to take student teaching next year are requested to come by the Student Teaching Office, Keerell B-2, and sign a list indicating their subject field or grade level for student teaching. This includes all regular and irregular juniors as well as those who currently have sophomore rating but who are accelerating their program and will be eligible for student teaching next year.

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"Santa's Workshop"
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The Concert Choir
This week's Concert Choir performance on December 12, 4:00 p.m., in Wilson will mark the fifth anniversary of the organization. The Christmas program is an annual event at Madison.

Featuring soloists Cindy Wood, Linda Stein, Bella Landrum, Martha Lindsey, and Bugsy Taylor, the concert will consist of a cappella chorus, soloists, and a variety of folk groups singing and performing in Wilson Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Last summer the group sang at the Yosemite National Park in July, but had to cancel their appearance at Oregon's Campfire Camp because of weather conditions. This summer they plan to return to Yosemite and perform at other locations along the west coast.

The Concert Choir is directed by Dr. Lester S. Bucher, Professor of Music at Madison.

There will be no admission fee for the program, and the community is invited to attend.

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They remember that Santa only visits good little children. Hearts With Christmas Spirit

Sure you mailed that letter, Mommy? Children promise them—

First, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth.

Silver bells, silver bells. The sounds of Christmas are everywhere—coming from Salvation Army booths, heard in restaurants, on radios, in the lips of passers-by, sung by choirs in churches and groups of carolers. Christmas records are played in church, in church pageants. Families gather to read the familiar

Snowflakes linger on a mitten, eyelashes, or in the very tip-top. Everyone stands back and the lights are reflected in the many lights—street lights, lights in stores, lights on the giant Christmas tree.

"Here comes Santa Claus." Children begin their letters to Santa. They are sure that this is the year they'll stay up to see Santa. And the postman, does he carry a box of candy and know Santa Claus? He says that he does. Children know that Christmas is a time of giving, of love, of joy. They are ready to give and to receive.

Christmas traditions are everywhere. In Peru, presents are not given early. Noel, which is in the shape of a star, is given at the Christmas Eve Mass. It is a symbol of the star and the night when Jesus was born.

The wind was cold and the room was dark. The lights were dim, but the spirit of Christmas was bright. Children sat around the tree, laughing and talking, sharing stories of their own Christmas traditions.

"Fm dreaming of a white Christmas." Suddenly on Christmas morning, the sun began to shine through the window. The snow fell softly and the air was crisp. It was a perfect Christmas morning.

NOTE: Examinations are by arrangement for classes that do not meet on Monday or Tuesday and for classes whose final examination is in Thursday period, Monday, 5th period, or Tuesday, 5th period. The first priority for the time by arrangement to avoid to the fullest possible extent more than two examinations in one full-day or one examination on any half day for any student. Saturday afternoon, January 15, may be used.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The following schedule for first semester examinations has been released to the students by Pauline Long, Registrar. There will be no classes held Thursday afternoon, January 13, 1966.

Where class meets for Examinations will

1st Period Monday, January 15, 8:30-11:30
2nd Period Monday, January 19, 1:30-4:30
3rd Period Monday, January 22, 8:30-11:30
4th Period Monday, January 25, 1:30-4:30
5th Period By arrangement—See NOTE
6th Period By arrangement—See NOTE
7th Period By arrangement—See NOTE
8th Period By arrangement—See NOTE

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS

On Christmas Customs Here, Abroad

Marie-Francois Catenn and Del- fina Sabogal, Madison's exchange students, find Christmas a sentimental, joyful, and religious time of the year.

Marie-Francois, who is going home is Tuesday, Tuesday, and for classes whose final examination is in Thursday period, Monday, 5th period, or Tuesday, 5th period. The first priority for the time by arrangement to avoid to the fullest possible extent more than two examinations in one full-day or one examination on any half day for any student. Saturday afternoon, January 15, may be used.

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A Teacher's Song

Some people say a teacher's made of steel, Their mind can't feel, but their body can't feel.

I read a Christmas story once, Frouns and Grips with eight 'ril fer

Teach eight full hours and what do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt.

Pay your dues in this and that, Then for twenty-nine, days your safe.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool. I picked up my register and headed for the brown lounge — the one with the best place.

You know, every time I really clean up my room I can't find anything that I sort of make little stacks everywhere because my body can't feel.

With the January Bell

Did you notice all the boxes under the bed? That's where my sweaters are.

If you've been a good girl, I'll give you a present. Did you notice all the boxes under the bed? That's where my sweaters are.

The office of THE BREEZE is on the basement of Logan. Visitors are welcome Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:00-10:30 P.M. Letters may be sent to the Dean.
Dear Editor,

I wish to congratulate the freshman class for putting up a campus Christmas tree. Ever since my first Christmas here I have been de- pressed by the lack of lights on the bowood bushes flanking the entrance to the college. It seemed to me that the college could and should do something more creative for this Christmas.

One of the newest memories of my last year here at Madison College is the huge Christmas tree—a large magnolia which was carefully decor- ated with thousands of lights by the college maintenance men a couple of weeks ago. The tree is still standing, and the lights remain shining around the tree and sang carols in Latin, German, French, and Spanish. By the way, why don't we remember the words we hummed the melody of, and feel a special happiness about it?

I understand that the freshmen paid fifty dollars to have the tree erected. I am enclosing a small contribution to help pay for a tree which I believe should have been erected by the college for the freshmen, as well as the seniors.

Carolyn Thadneidv
Head, Art Department

From Santa Claus ‘Anderson’

To SUE KOHL—more than five minutes late.

To GEORGE MORRISON—a typewriter under twenty years of age.

To VICKI MATTHEW—fifty roses, the least of her masters in journalism.

To MARY BARNES—a photographer and the pests of her dorm.

To JUDY MAYER—a photo of all the seniors having their picture taken on the 13 and 14 of this month at the college maintenance men.

To JUDY HAZELWOOD—an extra week's supply of cigarettes.

To MARY MORRISON—a steady boy-friend.

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We will wish you a Merry Christmas on Saturday afternoon in Wilson Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

My door is prettier than your door!
And I want this... and this... and this...

I think we ought to take the whole thing down and start over.

"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear..."

"Twas the Night before Christmas."
Holiday Fashion Features Color

The Holiday Season is forthcoming and with it everyone's wish to look a little bit special for the vacation round of social events. The keyword for holiday fashion is "color." Designer designers have gone wild with vivid planks and greens, electric blues and Indi-
sias, with styles ranging from the London "Mood" look to "Mathemati-
cally" designed shifts. Just perfect for dancing the night away is a dress reminiscent of the fapper-
ner era—swingy!

Wanting and hemlines can't seem to make up their minds. Both the Empire and the hip-hug-
ging styles are popular, while the colorful new knit shifts have erad-
ciated the waistline completely.

Skirt lengths are, for the most part, shorter than ever, but a fash-
ion innovation from California, in the form of the ankle-length "Granny Dress," is a romantic step in the other direction.

The "Granny Look" has also in-
flienced fabrics and holiday styles will include both blouses and dresses in tiny calico prints. Fab-
rics range from white wool to chiffon, but the feel is femininity.

Sweaters will go glamorous this season in crocheted lace knits and colorful new knit shifts have evaded
seem to make up their minds.

Suede and calf seem to be the most
interest Writers
Poetry Contests
Will be offered again this year. The
Center this week announced the
second open competition for a book
series, will provide a $500 guar-
antee cash advance on royalties from the winner's book. The book
series will be published as part of the Ameri-
can Poets Series and will be furn-
ished to the children for use in the classroom.

Newman Club Sponsors Folk Mass

On Sunday, December 5, the
Newman Club sponsored a Folk Mass at Blessed Sacrament Catho-
lic Church in Harrisonburg.

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mass was also designed to encour-
gage greater participation on the part of the congregation.

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Alpha Gam Plans Christmas Party

Madinan's chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity is about to give a Christmas party for crig-
pled children at the Rockingham Crippled Children's Rehabilitation Center on December 16.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will sing carols, read a Christmas story, and present refreshments and favors to the children. In addition, the sorority will present a gift to the children for use in the classroom.

Congratulations Freshmen! Con-
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"first" with this gesture of Christ-
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turies a contemporary folk mass can be played on guitars and ban-


Morrison Praises Freshman Spirit

Dear Editor:

Congratulations Freshmen! Con-
mending the tradition of being
the class with the most spirit, the
decoration of the Christmas tree on the quad and caroling has
brought Madison into the Yuletide spirit.

The Fraternity Club has scored a "first" with this gesture of Christ-
mas spirit, this is the first year a
class has decorated a tree on the quad. Personally, I would like to see this continued as a tradition of each Freshman Club.

The tree was decorated in lights, hard-strong pop-corn, tinsel, ball-

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"Belsnickeling" Still Exists In Valley
by Elmer L. Smith and John Stewart

The custom of belsnickeling during the Christmas season is probably more common today in the Shenandoah Valley region than in any other place in America.

Although early descriptions of the custom vary almost as much as the spelling of the word, the basic elements were similar to the account recorded by William Belknap, in Story of the Pennsylvania Germans (1880) who claimed that on Christmas Eve, "All Pennsylvania German children look forward to that evening with great anxiety. That is the evening for the Belsnicker to put in his appearance in hideous disguise to look after naughty boys and girls, and what he meets on the floor, woe to any youngster who dare to pick up a whip ..."

A large portion of the population in the area known as the Shenandoah Valley has German origin or ancestry and it is here where the German heritages are concentrated where the custom of belsnickeling persists to-day. The writers have interviewed people in sections of Page, Shenandoah, Rockingham, Augusta, and Highland counties in Virginia and Frederick and Hardy counties in West Virginia and find that although the custom persists in the more isolated rural communities, it also occurs occasionally in some of the more populated and well-traveled towns.

In some communities it is customary to treat the costumed visitors upon such occasions that hosts tried to Giles who the different guests were. Then the belsnicklers unmasked and identified themselves and were given refreshments. The most common treats were doughnuts, molasses cakes, coffee, lemonade or cider, or sometimes they were given apples or a handful of nuts. In other sections a treat was not expected or given and in all areas there were some residents who did not welcome the noisy "worldly" callers at all. Any regular belsnickler can recall having dogs turned loose on him occasionally!

It was customary to belsnicker during the entire Christmas week in the Valley area and in several communities the activity actually started a week before and continued until a week after Christmas.

Belsnickling in the Shenandoah Valley isn't what it used to be, but what is? Today, at Christmas time, Santa Claus can be found in many of the stores in town, Christmas trees adorn almost every home, and children in many isolated villages can recall when the first tree was erected at Christmas. The local one-room school or in the small rural church, and while they were unknown in the home) and a handful of nuts, hard candies and an orange would be expected for everyday, not treats only on special occasions like Christmas. The automobile has replaced the horse and the sleigh. It's not absolute.

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Moody Dresses For Christmas

When one takes a look at Moody Hall, one cannot help but be reminded that Christmas is just around the corner. Christmas decorations at their best adorn every part of the building, within and without. All the decorations are the result of the efforts of the faculty and students in the Home Ec department, with Mrs. Jeanette Lockhard and Mrs. Anne Driver in charge.

The front doors are hung with boxwood cut in Christmas tree shapes, sparked with big red ribbon bows. From the balcony, back campus is lit up with strings of lights and a colorful Christmas tree. Inside Moody, red velvet wreaths bedecked with gold pine cones and ribbon brighten the lounge doors. All display cases are livened up in the Christmas spirit with toy elves, artificial poinsettias, and candle Santas. A toothpick Christmas tree on a green foil background greets those entering Blackwell Auditorium. A bulletin board is covered with red foil and a gold ribbon tree, speckled with sequins. Home Ec students in Ed. 303 classes have been constructing Christmas exhibits that would be suitable for home ec projects in high school.

On Tuesday, December 6, a tea was held for the students in Home Ec, and on Wednesday, December 7, another tea was given for faculty women, amidst the Christmas environment. The holiday theme was carried through with a holly centerpiece and a candlebra on a red tablecloth. The refreshments came straight from Fairy Land, consisting of candied orange and grapefruit rind, flaming plum pudding, toasted almonds and caramel-coated pecans.

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