Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Monday, March 14, 1966

**Loyalty Service**

Mary Dwyer is Miss Madison. She was elected by the student body from a list of seventeen candidates by a vote of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwyer of Malden, Mass. Mary is a 22 year old student majoring in education and economics.

**Professors Serve At Seated Meals**

Wednesday, members of the faculty will be serving both faculty and students in connection with the Senior Class Dinner, which will be held in the Student Center. The dinner will be served in the form of "open," where faculty members will serve the tables when they finish their meal.

**Choir Records Best Selections**

This is the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Concert Choir, and it has decided to release this occasion, the Choir is making a recording. The sessions will be made professionally, by an associate of RCA Victor.

**The selection on the record will be taken from the music that the Choir has used in its many years of service to Madison and at the National Catholic. The Choir has sung in music through folk songs and a Broadway musical selection will be included in this recording. The selection will be the Ceremony of Holy Communion, a Christmas Vespers. This will be sung with appropriate accompaniments. This release has been chosen by the Choir because no Choir is made for sale now. All Choir members are now taking orders for this recording. It is zero-monotone, compactable and sells for $3.75.

**Sororities Greet Dance Critics**

Orchestra will present a regular dance program on Sunday, March 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Methodist Church. Directed by Mrs. Minnie Marsh, the members of the orchestra will perform "Sheep May Safely Graze," a composition by Bach, and "There is a Time," the latter piece was composed to a text which will be spoken by the dancers.

**Religious Service Features Orchestra**

Monday at 6:15 in the College auditorium, the College Glee Club will perform "In Christ There is No East or West," a sermon by Dr. John H. Gehee will review each dance and comment on the program. Five members of Madison's member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society, Jane Broaddus, Sue Frances, Lisa Dwyer, Jo Paige Ruz, and Charlotte Reynolds will represent a group of traveling troubadours in dance programs.

**Madison Chooses Best-Dressed Girl On Campus, Lorraine Godfrey**

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**Gehee**

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Lorraine Godfrey

**Cindy Wood**

Interviewed was Miss Cindy Wood, a voice major who explains her preferences for her honors recital. Cindy takes three half hour lessons a week in voice from her instructor, Miss Schneider. The student and teacher collaborate on the material Miss Wood will sing. Because several of the selections are in other languages, Cindy receives instruction from the foreign language department in pronunciation. Miss Wood has increased her practice from one and a half to three and a half hours a day, as the program time nears. All practice is done in the student's free time.

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Harrisonburg saw much action during the War for Southern In- dependence. Those interested in this period of Harrisonburg his- tory, may read an informative book located in Madison's library. The book, a diary, was written by Mrs. Mary Jordon who lived in Harri- sonburg during this period. The diary was sold accidentally at a fam- ily auction. Mrs. E. B. G. Hensel- berger of Harrisonburg acquired the diary and typed a few copies for local libraries.

Mrs. Mary Jordon kept diaries from 1863 through 1873. The one covering the War for Southern Independ- ence is considered to have the best collection of memories available. Her style of writing, with its half-sentences and mis- spelled words brings a sense of naturalness to the day-to-day story of war and its affect on the town.

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**Member Reveals Problems, Experiences Of Rehearsals**

by Mary Barnes

(Editor's Note: Mary is a member of the cast of The Merry Wives Of Windsor. She took time to share with the student body the experiences and emotions she has felt during rehearsal.)

British accent has been a problem to some, but by constantly repeating "Ford" and "very," we are learning!

To marry or not to marry in the cast of Berggur Opera. With quite a few catchy tunes, "The Cup of Gold," a drinking song sung by the men of London, is most rousing. Gene Gray and Pam Whittaker have choreographed a dance in the bar scene which promises to be on an old theme.

Shakespeare himself must have been interested in dropping by the rehearsal to watch The Merry Wives of Windsor. Perhaps, for some of the most noted characters in Shakespearean comedy, it is at his bitterest best in vaudeville. He is presented with the problem of keeping several loaves on the string at one time, which is admittedly a world problem.

Lysistrata is the grand finale and the cast sings that they are "doing it Greek." "Greg," the love and courting of the songs are definitely "Broadway." The men of Athens ask the question, "Does the Wife Come To Night In Athens?" when the women reform.

A different aspect of the excitement has been the problems arising. We have all supplied our share of suggested changes, and it seems we feel that any show would ever fit together and, at a combined rehearsal, were reduced to smooth talk only. They were reduced to smooth talk only. We have run into conflicts with other activity departments, even the horrid evening meal when we had no place to present performances; and the conflicts and the fights were resolved. We've searched everywhere for costumes and by cutting down, piecing, and using ingenuity, have clothed all our actors and actresses.

Most heartwarming has been the co-operation and enthusiasm which has developed during this project. Every show to be written, every night to be presented. The world university service project in Madison College, March 14, 1966

**Girls Vie For Secondary Positions In Honor Council, Bluestone, WAA**

Honor Council

Karen Bowman has served as an Honor Council representative for two years. During this time she has served as chairman of the committee on Student Activities and has participated in Honor Emphasis Week and council investigation committees. She has also been a member of the student faculty relations committee and has served as freshman and sophomore years.

Library Displays

Historical Items

Campaign banner, James Madison, May Day in 1912, and Christmas in 1802 are only a few of the idea used in the display cases in the Madison College Library.

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**Sophomore Health and Physical Education**

In accounting, she has served on the budget committee, planning board, and has been editor of the Patron's section of Bluestone.

Helen Reis has served as advertising editor of the Bluestone and has served on the committee for the Patron's section of the Bluestone.

Women's Athletic Association

Vice President

Kathleen (Taffie) Johnson is a member of the Health and Physical Education organization. Her freshman year, she served as the captain of the Freshman Representative and was a member of the Meritorious Club. She is, at present, secretary of the WAAD, Sports Leader of the Sophomore Class, and secretary of the Meritorius Club. Taffie is also a member of the Board of Student Body, Fencing Club, and Intramurals.

Louise Watts, current treasurer of the WAA, played on the Varsity Basketball team her freshman year at Madison.

**A Festival of Drama under the direction of Horace Burr will be presented by Bluestone Players March 23, 24, 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Anthony Seeger Auditorium, March 26 at 2:00 p.m. in Anthony Seeger Auditorium, and 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.**

The Festival will include scenes from four plays: The Cup of Gold by Bernard Shaw; The Merry Wives of Windsor by William Shakespeare, and Lysistrata by Aristophanes. Due to the limited seating in Anthony Seeger, sign-up sheets will be placed on the main bulletin board in Maury. Every community member should sign for the number of seats he or she wishes on the particular night. No standing will be allowed if seats are not reserved.

Students, the faculty, and the administration may add three names to the program and they will be required to pay the admission fee of $1.00.

**ATM CHRIST Installs**

The Mathematics Club of Madison College has held its second semester initiation and installation of officers on Thursday evening, March 3.

New initiates were Mary K. Burrow, Mary Gibbons, Rita Haugh, Carolyn Ludwig, Sammla Moore, Carol Bluestone, Ronald Gallo, Sheila Smith, Mary Frances Vordo, and Sally Jenkins.

Newly installed officers include Wanda Supkyn, president; Pam Johnson, vice-president; Mary Hughes, secretary; Diane Kimberling, treasurer; and Janet Morris, reporter.

The Math Club is sponsored by Mrs. Zepplin and Mr. Smith.

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**Coeds Seek Approval**

Judicial Vice-President of SGA Susan Oakes was the candidate for judicial vice-president of the Student Government Association. Susan represented her class as a member of SGA in both her sophomore and junior years at Madison. She has served the SGA as acting treasurer and judicial vice-president. Susan also served as acting president of the big weekend committee.

Included among her student government activities are: judicial nominating committee, stock trial committee, campus fees committee, and assembly and yorkman programs committee.

Chairman of Standards Committee

Seeking student approval for the chairmanship of the Standards Committee is Mary Elizabeth (Wязяй) Gardner. Mary has been a member of a standards committee for two years. She presently holds the office of secretary of the committee. Mary was served as a member of SGA during the summer session.

Vice-President of YWCA Julli Hughes is a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Women's Christian Society. She has served the YWCA as class representative and treasurer. Julie has been active on several YWCA committees. She was the YWCA representative to the university service project, big sister-little sister, junior week, and selected committee meetings and in taking a year of journalism.

Social Committee

Sharon Addison is the candidate for chairmanship of the social committee. She has served on the social committee previously and was treasurer of the committee.

Recreation Council

Jen Revere is seeking student approval for the office of chairperson of the recreation council. Jen has been active in drama, judging, fоr, sophomore and junior years, and is a member of the incoming board of the rec council in her junior year.

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