



THE BREEZE



Vol. XXXII

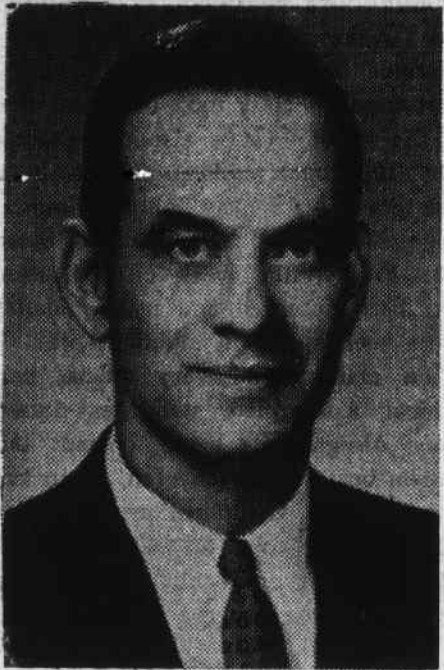
Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, January 20, 1956

No. 12

Religious Emphasis Speaker, Bailey

"What Lack I Yet?" is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, February 13-17. Madison College Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the speaker, Rev. A. Purnell Bailey, minister of Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, Virginia.

Rev. Bailey, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week in 1952, will present his opening address Monday, February 13, at 12 noon in Wilson Auditorium. He will address the students each day during the week at 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.



Rev. Purnell Bailey

The 1954 Centenary Methodist Church Directory and Yearbook states that Rev. Bailey served as an army chaplain on Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines during the war. Accounts of his inspection trips to Hiroshima and Nagasaki where atomic bombs fell are carried in several periodicals in America and England. While in Japan he accompanied Premier Tojo to the hospital after his attempted suicide.

Besides his regular services in the army, Rev. Bailey preached at Matsuzawa Church in Tokyo for eight months at the request of the pastor, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa.

Rev. Bailey has a daily broadcast, "Daily Bread," which he originated in 1945 on the Armed Forces Radio Network in Tokyo. He also writes a daily newspaper column, "Bread of Life," which is syndicated internationally.

He received his B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon College and the B. D. degree from Duke University. He also attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Union Theological Seminary in New York and Columbia University.

Lovitt Says Russia "Land Of Paradox"

Are you planning a trip to Russia? If so, be sure and take along your "long underwear, Hershey bars and vitamin pills," advises Craig E. Lovitt.

This young graduate student of foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, spoke in Assembly Wednesday on his 22 day tour of the Soviet Union.

Lovitt was one of seven American college newspaper editors making the trip. Leaving on Christmas day, 1953, the 80 hour plane trip took them to Moscow.

Upon their arrival the group split into two groups. One group traveled north and the other south. Lovitt noted there were few if any modern farm implements, and a high percentage of the women work as laborers.

The Holy Bible is a rarity in the Soviet Union and it is impossible to buy one.

Warped opinions are held of us by young Russians, said Lovitt. No real poverty was seen, but the people live without modern conveniences. In one instance the barn had electricity and the house had kerosene lamps. The living quarters are simple; the women cook on clay stoves that are used also for heating purposes.

Education in Russia is set up on the basis of exams. The government wants to be sure and get the "cream of the crop" for the higher government positions. For this reason children are pampered as the government is depending on this generation.

Since the Soviet is in some places effectively blocked off from U. S. news, we know more about Russia than they know about the U. S.

The women dress for warmth and not for style. Most all Russians wear dark colors, except children. No make-up is available, hence pale faces. Lovitt found that the Russian people possessed a sense of humor and were quite friendly.

"I am not an expert on the Soviet Union. No one in the United States sent me, nor was I invited by anyone in the Soviet Union. I found Russia to be a Land of Paradox, a contrast from one end of the country to the other."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A professor, correcting examination papers, came across one which bore no statements, figures, or other data in answer to the questions. Instead it had only a sketch of a grave and tombstone with an inscription reading: "Sacred to the memory of the memory which always dies a sudden death on these occasions."

B. Ellis Captures Student Vote For Apple Blossom Princess



Bee Ellis is presented a bouquet of mixed flowers by Sara Mundy, president of SGA, in Wednesday Assembly after receiving the news of being chosen to represent Madison College as Apple Blossom Princess.

by Rachel Rowland

"I realize it isn't the highest honor to receive at Madison, but if I could have taken my pick, this would have been it," expressed Bee Ellis, the choice of Madison College for Apple Blossom Princess. Bee, selected to be a 1955 New Jersey State Fair finalist, was very impressed with the Apple Blossom Festival that she attended while a freshman, and remarked, "At that time, I never thought I'd be in one." She is "very pleased" and "quite excited" over the aspects of being a part of this pageant.

Bee, an attractive and poised senior, comes to us from Princeton, New Jersey. Besides her accomplishments on campus, as Cotillion Club president, vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, headline editor of *The Breeze*, and a former member of the Modern Dance Club, our princess has many other interests. She is a sports enthusiast, enjoys playing bridge in her leisure time, and rates pizza, along with other Italian dishes, as her favorite foods. This summer Bee plans to marry Ronald Baker, who is from her hometown.

Princesses from other colleges and universities in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, along with Bee, will take part in the twenty-ninth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia on Thursday and Friday, April 26-27. Among the many activities scheduled for the members of the court are concerts, dances, luncheons, and the Grand Feature parade, which will serve as a climax to the Festival.

Announcement of the winning contestant was made to the student body during Wednesday Assembly, at which time SGA presented Bee with flowers and a silver disc engraved with "Apple Blossom Princess—1956."

Other candidates nominated were: Shirley Blackwell, Fran Brickley, Sue Ann Brown, Barbara Johnson, Judy Johnson, Martha Gare Slough, Nancy Williams, and Jackie Yates.

Columbia University Awards Doctorate

Miss Imogene Dever, Professor of Education at Madison, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education, November 15, 1955, by Teachers College, Columbia University.

Her doctoral project, a study entitled "Positions in the Field of Reading", has been selected for publication in May 1957 by the Bureau of Publications, Teachers College.

Her project was prepared under direction of Professor Ruth Strong of Teachers College.

This fall Miss Dever came to Madison to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Miss Katherine M. Anthony.

Miss Dever now resides in Zirkle House. She is teaching courses in Individual and Group Living, the Teaching of Language and Reading, Reading Problems, and Human Growth and Development.

Disney Film—Jan. 25

"Bear Country", a Walt Disney featurette, will be shown in Wednesday assembly, January 25. Due to special requests made by students, Sigma Phi Lambda has brought another film to Madison campus for our pleasure, announced Adrienne Anderson, president.

Cotillion Cabaret Features Starliters

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., Reed Gym will be the setting for the Cotillion Cabaret Dance. Music will be furnished by the Starliters.

Barbara Ritch and Nancy Gardner, co-chairmen of the decorating committee, have planned the decorations according to true cabaret style. Tables will be arranged with candles in wine decanters. The Bluestone Cotillion Club crest will be featured on a backdrop at one end of the gym. Color will be added with balloons hanging from the baskets.

Adding to the evening of romance and entertainment, will be the Starliters featuring their "new sound" with Dave Brewster, violinist. The combo boasts a wide repertoire ranging from show tunes, old standards, new hits, novelty numbers, hot and cool jazz, and a variety of Latin American favorites. This group is well known throughout the valley for its streamlined music.

Officers of the Bluestone Cotillion Club this year are: Bee Ellis, President; Sue Ann Brown, Vice President; Phyllis Sawyer, Secretary; Burwell Bird, Treasurer; Nancy Williams, Reporter; Dru Turner, Sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Stegall, Business Manager.

The faculty and members of the student body are cordially invited.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$1.50, stag or drag.

UN Ambassador, Convocation Speaker

His Excellency Luis Quintanilla, ambassador to the Organization of American States (The Pan American Union), will speak at Second Semester Convocation, February 8, in commemoration of Woodrow Wilson Centennial Year. A prominent educator, lecturer and author, Dr. Quintanilla received his Ph.D. in political science from John Hopkins University in Baltimore. For the past 30 years he has been principally associated with the Mexican foreign service, during which time he served as ambassador to Russia, Columbia and to posts in France and other Latin American countries. He has also taught foreign languages at the University of Mexico, political science at George Washington University and was visiting instructor at Harvard in 1941.

Since 1945 Dr. Quintanilla has devoted his services to the Organization of American States, in which capacity he acted as Chairman of the Council and of the Inter-American Peace Commission. He is presently working with the United Nations but is taking time out from his busy schedule to speak about Woodrow Wilson, in whom he has always been interested.

Dr. Quintanilla's name was suggested to the college by Dr. Bernard Bain, director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Automatic Washers Due Here For Dorms

Four washing machines are being considered by S.G.A. and Recreation Council for Madison. If these are purchased it was agreed by members of the Council they should be installed on each side of the campus so everyone might have access to them.

Dean Wilkins, adviser, commented, "Other schools which have purchased the machines have had them eventually pay for themselves."

The utility was suggested since lace blouses and other hand-washables cannot take the rough treatment given them by a school or any large scale laundry.

If this project passes all channels with approval, it will be undertaken by Recreation Council and S.G.A. Since this is the first big objective of the council, its members have consented to join with S.G.A. in order to appropriate the necessary funds.

Let's keep our fingers crossed that those "washday blues" will soon be something of the past!

Student Receives Assistantship

Marilyn Zirk, a physics, biology, and chemistry major with a mathematics minor, has been awarded a \$1000 assistantship to the University of Tennessee where she will do graduate work in radiation biology.

This assistantship covers her living expenses, tuition, and all laboratory fees. She will be a member of the faculty and have teaching duties or other departmental work.

Marilyn received this honor because of her scholastic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and faculty recommendations. She has been outstanding around Madison's campus, holding such offices as: Sergeant at Arms for the junior class, president of the Day Student's Sesame Club, president of the Curie Science Club, and vice president of the senior class. She is also a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, and Y.W.C.A. and was selected to Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.



Marilyn Zirk granted assistantship

Treasure Your Honor

The time to which we have been looking forward is at last just around the proverbial corner. Yes, exams are very much with us these days, and the time has come to think, again, seriously of our responsibilities to our school and most important of all to ourselves. Our Honor System gives us the opportunity to grow so much, if only we take advantage of it. If we just remember that all work done during exams and at other times is to be our own, that we must never claim credit for something which is not ours, if we rely upon our own intelligence and ingenuity in our work, then the Honor System will give us so much more than we can ever give.

Charlene Myers
Honor Council Chairman

Defeating Our Purpose

When plans were tentatively set for taking a bus-load of girls to a V.P.I. dance, it was obviously overlooked that Madison campus was also having a dance on the same night. The plans were completed, and the result was definitely an error in foresight, for the Cotillion Cabaret Dance could be noted on the calendar before Christmas. The V.P.I. dance was announced last week.

In the past it has been proved that it takes an exhaustive and effective campaign to draw students to our dances. For the dances on a smaller scale, such as the Cabaret dance tomorrow night, a turnout of approximately 40-50 couples at the most is expected—subtract from this small showing and you find Madison out of the competition.

A known fact exists that "little streams flow into bigger streams," and certainly a prime example of this would be Cotillion's purpose for sponsoring their dance. The expected profit is to go towards granting Madison a long desired wish—to have a big name band on campus for the dance weekend coming up in February. Only through support can such an undertaking be successful.

Since campus dances are announced well in advance, it would be to Madison's advantage to keep in mind the possible recurrence of this weekend's conflict.

G. M.

Odds And Ends

In the rust of post-Christmas and pre-exam planning, several items have escaped our attention and others have just arisen.

First, on behalf of the entire student body, we wish formally to thank the President and his executive council for their reconsideration of the request for a change in the dates of the Christmas vacation from school. An affirmative acknowledgement of this request was genuinely appreciated by all the students who benefitted by it.

Likewise we also take this opportunity to point out to the student body that their action in the matter is worthy of comment. By conducting themselves in a proper manner and sending the request via letters undersigned by our various collegiate organizations, clubs, and classes, the students were granted their wish. We suggest in the future when the whole student body has a request to be considered by the administration that they proceed in a similar manner. Surely future rational action will receive serious consideration and yield more favorable results which are contrary to the administration's response of our past spontaneous and radical demands to be heard.

Secondly, the student body, primarily the men's student association, wish to express appreciation to the President for amending his decision to assess each vehicle operator a registration fee of five dollars. This assessment would have gone into effect under the new system of auto registration and parking regulations which will be installed the beginning of second semester.

Concluding with a more current topic, we were delighted to see the welcome sight of our campus walks being shoveled during the heavy snows of Thursday! However, it was noticed after the first snow of the week that the walks around Maury, Wilson and Reed Halls were left dangerously topped with an icy layer which could have proved quite detrimental to both faculty and students. We feel sure this unpreparedness was a result of the unexpected, heavy snow combined with severe cold, and that during similar weather in the future there will be more expedient clearing of the walks.

N. T.

THE BREEZE

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"This exam will be conducted on the honor system—take seats three apart in alternate rows."

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 21—
7:00 p.m. — Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris".
8:00 p.m. — Cotillion Cabaret Dance — Reed Gym.

Thursday, January 26—
7:30 p.m. — Mercury Club Meeting.

Saturday, January 28—
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Deep In My Heart".

Friday, February 3—
3:30 p.m. — Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Meeting Dingledine House.

Saturday, February 4—
7:30 p.m. — Movie: "A Star Is Born".

Wednesday, February 8—
12 noon — Second Semester Convocation Wilson Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. — Sophomore Class Rehearsal Wilson Auditorium.

Thursday, February 9—
6:30 p.m. — Sophomore Class Rehearsal Wilson Auditorium.

Friday, February 10—
7:00 p.m. — Theodore Ullman, Pianist Wilson Auditorium.

Saturday, February 10—
6:00 p.m. — B. S. U. Banquet.

Monday, February 13—
German-Cotillion Goating Religious Emphasis Week starts
8:15 p.m. — Community Concert

Tuesday, February 14—
German-Cotillion Goating

Wednesday, February 15—
8:00 p.m. — Foreign Film

Thursday, February 16—
Wesley Foundation Banquet

Madison Receives New Set Of Books

Madison College Library was one of the 1,600 successful applicants who received a set of Great Books of the Western World by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. These sets are being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation.

The set contains 54 volumes encompassing 443 works by 74 authors which span Western thought from Homer and Bible to the 20th century. It includes the unique index, the Syntopicon, which operates in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopedia in the field of facts, thus constituting a third basic reference work.

The celebrated 54-volume set contains whole works, not excerpts, and for 21 of the 74 authors, all their works. It represents the only publication in English, or the only edition aside from rare or expensive printings, of key works by great philosophers.

Flaming Flicks --

Attention all bookworms! Tear yourselves away from studying—throw those books aside even if just for a few hours and relax at one of these luring pre-exam movies.

Coming to the State Theatre Saturday through Friday is the much heralded, lusty Rex Beach saga of the Yukon, "The Spoilers", starring provocative Anne Baxter as Cherry Malotte, the proprietress of Nome's best saloon, who gives forth with one of her best performances. Starring with Miss Baxter is the versatile favorite, Jeff Chandler, who plays the handsome, husky hero of the Alaskan goldrush days. The charming villain of "The Spoilers" is Rory Calhoun whose rugged looks and fighting ability clinch this movie as a must.

The name "Hell on Frisco Bay" sounds exciting doesn't it? Starting Saturday through Wednesday at the Virginia Theater and starring Alan Ladd who gives a powerful action-packed role in the style which made him famous, this picture is the story of an embittered ex-cop on a relentless vengeance-hunt for the man who framed him for manslaughter. Teaming up with Ladd are Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru who make for a movie that is as exciting as the name implies.

Starting next Saturday, January 28 at the State Theater is the dramatic epic of modern-day India, "Rains of Ranchipur". Based on the best-selling Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Rains Came", and starring Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray, Joan Caulfield, and Michael Rennie, this movie combines the interweaving personal stories of six conflicting personalities, a million-dollar kiss and a spectacular earthquake and flood sequence. Don't miss this story of conflicting emotions and scenic beauty, actually set in Pakistan, India.

For those of you who like a rousing pirate story, "Blackbeard the Pirate" plays next Thursday at the Virginia Theater.

Playing next Friday and Saturday at the Virginia Theater is "Texas Lady" starring Claudette Colbert and Barry Sullivan and centered around Texas in the making. Claudette Colbert's feminine approach to solve what appears to be an insurmountable dilemma provides the key action of "Texas Lady". Starting Sunday, January 29 at the Virginia Theater and running until Tuesday is "Top Gun" starring Sterling Hayden.

Remember to watch for the "Ben-Hur Goodman Story" which starts at the State Theater, February 4 and promises to be the greatest array of Jazz artists ever brought together in a movie. "Target Zero" starring Richard Conte and Peggie Castle starts at the Virginia on February 1.

Mainly Manly

Appears as though the "Tender Trap" has caught a few more victims as additional Madison girls take advantage of Leap Year. Engaged, with diamonds to prove it are, Jean Glass who received hers from Hylton Dodd, U. S. Air Force, Washington, D. C.; Martha Grae Slough who received hers from Jimmy Foster of V. M. I.; and Shirley Register who is engaged to Phil Morris, Jr. of Quantico.

Soon to "tie the knot" are Mary Lee Gander and Bill Munsen of Luray, also Carole Fowlkes and Charlie Williams of Colonial Heights.

Along with this lucky clan is Carol Childress who happily sports her diamond from Bobby Walls of Richmond.

There's another change in the status quo on Madison campus this week. Hope the difference isn't as obvious though! As you may have noticed, this weeks Breeze has temporarily changed hands.

Journalism class took over and this is the result. (It is also our exam.) For this one publication, we have mustered up 43 class hours of knowledge, then pooled our resources. Since last Friday, one week of dedication has been observed and many pennies have been spent on midnight oil.

To make it all very official and ethical, a complete staff was drawn up. Assignments were posted and "news beats" were covered. Then the fun began. Complications, headline counting, late copy, an excess of news (believe it or not) and proof reading set in like the plague.

Each editor's job then began rearing its inevitable head. As news editor, Connie Faulder experienced the fear of late copy, Faye Nance, feature editor, searched for human interest for her page as Sports editor, Barbara Cooley, began her tour of campus for noteworthy activities. Phyllis Walls and Jim Koontz tackled the make-up and headlining while Carol Shufflebarger kept time at the typewriter. While Rachael Rowland lined up photos, Kay Glover and Kathryn Jenkins scoured Main Street for ads. Reporters, Carole Fowlkes, Roberta Sensabough and Elaine Walker hammered out the stories they managed to track down. The final job of distributing our masterpiece went to "B. B." Banks. Rounding out the staff as editor-in-chief is me!

Temporarily yours,
Grace Manly

Scribblers' Nook

DEVOUTLY KNEELING

by Anne Trott Talmage

AS WE FORGIVE THOSE WHO TRESPASS AGAINST US

As we forgive, we ask that God will deal

Accordingly with us. Our Saviour set This standard God would judge by. We heal

First then whatever hatred we have let

Make inroads in our hearts. We strive to find

Within ourselves a tolerance for those Who wrong us, and to have a cleared mind

Concerning why they want thus to oppose

Our lives. We know that mercy is "twice blessed"

And always in its double blessing makes

A gift of peace to all who are oppressed—

Alike "to him that gives and him that takes."

We would do well to learn this while we live:

If we know all, there's nothing to forgive.

* * * *

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Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing

by Connie Faulder

"Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing" even when you're 1000 miles apart on your 30th wedding anniversary. This is precisely what happened to Mr. H. K. Gibbons, business manager of Madison College, who recently celebrated his 30th anniversary and 30 years of dedication to Madison.

Seated behind a large desk in the Business office, he presides with a dignified and business-like manner over the financial affairs of the school. He is the man behind the scenes where food service, buildings and grounds, dormitories, laundry, tea room, and book store are concerned.

During high school and college days this man about Madison campus was known as an outstanding athlete. In 1916 he graduated from Roanoke High where he proved to be quite a football hero. After high school he decided to go into the army for two and a half years from which he was discharged as 2nd Lieutenant. Having his service behind him, he once again resumed studies, this time at the Washington and Lee Law School. He had a desire to go into medicine but changed his mind when he considered it more seriously. While at W & L he was a Pi Kappa Sigma and since he had hurt his knee in football he turned from football to rowing where he proved to be a valued addition to the rowing cruise.

Mr. Gibbons and his brother were considered two of the best looking men on the W & L campus. In fact, he must have had quite a way with the women according to an excerpt from his high school annual which read: "Work as hard at books as women and you'll make a great success wherever you go to school." Of course there comes a time in every young man's life when his care-free fancy turns to thoughts of love. He was put in charge of a young lady away from home for the first time and took her along on double dates. When the girl he was dating went to Europe, he became interested in the other half of his double date, Jessie Conrad, with whom he is now happily celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary.

If you visit the Gibbons' residence during the late summer or early fall you would probably be treated to a huge tray of grapes, or smell the

fragrance of roses throughout the house since Mr. Gibbons devotes a great deal of time to gardening. His other hobbies include reading, listening to classical records on the hi-fidelity record player his son-built for him, and making sure young boys mold their lives to better humanity. He was cub scout pack leader for ten years and was presented the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given in scouting. Right now he is looking forward to becoming a grandfather in the spring.

When he arrived on Madison campus it was quite different from the present day lay out. Maury, Jackson, Ashby, the President's home, Harrison, Spotswood, Alumnae, Carter House, and the eastern part of Sheldon composed the State Teacher's College then. There were railroad tracks running into campus to the heating plant which was located in back of Harrison.

Then after 1925 Mr. Gibbons watched Madison grow and prosper to what it is today. The western part of Sheldon was built and the assembly room was located on the second floor. Soon Reed and Johnston followed. Previously the home management houses were in Dingleline and a house which was located on the present site of the Reform Church, but in 1928-29 Madison acquired a house of their own on campus. The old Hook residence was purchased in

1929-30 to provide the students with a place to go on week ends.

Then came Wilson, Messick, the 12-car garage, Senior, Junior, and the new heating plant. In place of tennis courts a new building to house the growing book collection was erected — Madison College Library. Sprinkle, Wellington, Shenandoah, Zirkle, Logan, Dingleline, Burruss, and the greenhouse were later acquisitions.

Doc's Tea Room has been standing for quite sometime but for a while it was under the name of Blue Bird Tea Room. "It is a little more honky-tonky today, if you know what I mean," said Mr. Gibbons.

Thirty years of devoted work to Madison and one half of his life dedicated to a job he has fulfilled with the highest esteem describes the fidelity of the man who has been about the campus to see it grow and develop to what it is today. He is looking forward to the future with great anticipation. "I would do the same thing if I had it to do over," he said.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Frantic Students Conquer Research Paper Deadline

by Grace Manly

Mass migration has set in at Madison Memorial Library. The sudden shift of population from Doc's and Dairy Rite to the library has created Standing Room Only, as frantic students struggle to complete their term papers which are due "just before exams." Still under the influence of Christmas vacation, students find the deadline has jumped at them making the situation even more tense.

The most pathetic situation is the would-be-writer who has the subject, "Theories On Chartreuse Ink," "Sky Hooks," "Blivits" or the like. These students find a "lack," to use the term loosely, of data which somehow cramps their style of writing research papers. On the other hand, this does lead to creative writing.

The other extreme is the sight of stacks and rows of books towering around a student, shutting him off from all the world. Obviously this student has a topic on which numerous volumes and albums have been written, such as, "Grow Your Own Green Grass" or "Snow."

Despite the noticeable lack of all objects necessary to complete a term paper (i.e. books, working space, concentration and quiet), some few desperate students manage to turn in their masterpieces.

I found out how.

One ingredient for the successful

paper is a very large pair of earmuffs. These, when placed over the ears, hold in a large wad of cotton and effectively cut out one one-hundredth of the pandemonium, reducing the rest to an unbearable din.

These earmuffs also tend to give the wearer the general appearance of a man from outer space, which will definitely make people avoid him. This way there are very few interruptions from friends who want to borrow paper, glue, coffee, erasers, money, pencils, paper clips, light bulbs, pencil sharpeners and various other items necessary when writing a term paper.

A defense is also needed for those still in the library taking notes from whatever happens to be before them. People are the main antagonists. They haven't seen our delirious writer for at least twenty minutes and all the back news must be brought up to date.

This is where ingredient Number Two enters the picture. A fistful of thumb tacks strategically scattered in surrounding chairs will have the desired effect of rendering them empty long enough for the clever researcher to copy a note or two.

Miracles do happen and Madison College students are no exception. On the night before the deadline some writers have all necessary notes arranged for publication.

(Continued on Page 4)

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!



WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Doodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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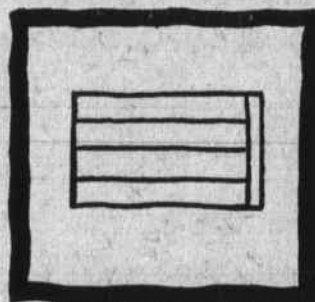
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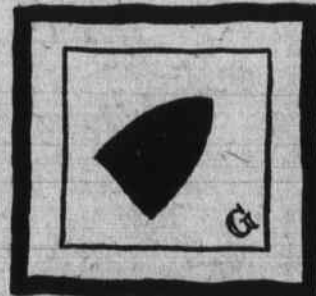
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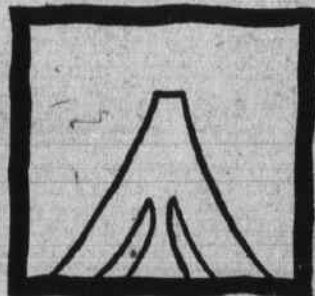
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Theodore Foster
U. of Colorado



CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF
Kimmo Kautto
U. of Indiana



START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
Carol Newman
U. of New Hampshire

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Sport In The Spotlight

Ashby gym was converted into a nursery Thursday afternoon, when sophomore physical education majors presented a tumbling demonstration. Nursery rhymes and antics of children, climaxed by four pyramids, were among the novel acts. The demonstration was representative of activities learned during the last eight weeks.

Miss Ulrich was guest speaker at a meeting of the North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro on January 14. Her topic, "Now, Touch a Star," included the history of women in physical education and the challenges of the future in that field.

Freshman modern dance classes will present their dance recital at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 25. This recital has been the custom for freshmen for several years.

Talk about coincidence! On January 11 and again on January 14, sophomores and juniors held swimming meets in Reed Gym. The officials for the meets were junior physical education majors. Outcomes: Wednesday, sophs 34 — juniors 34; Saturday, juniors 34 — sophs 34!

This Saturday at 2:30 in Reed Gym, members of the Fencing Club will hold a match with the club's alumnae. Among those returning for the watch will be Jean White, captain of last year's fencing team.

Basketball season gets underway Saturday when the Duchesses travel to Sweetbriar. Good luck, girls—for Saturday's game and for the entire season.

Dr. Eleanor Metheny, vice-president of Physical Education American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will be the guest of the Mercury Club at their meeting in Alumnae Hall Thursday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Metheny at present is Professor of Education and Physical Education at the University of Southern California. Does her name sound familiar to many of you physical education majors? Dr. Metheny is also the author of that old favorite *Body Dynamics*.

Results of this week's intramural basketball games: Zirkle over Sheldon II; Johnston II over Johnston I; Johnston III topped Sheldon I; Ashby II defeated Ashby I; Logan over Senior I; Jackson I defeated Spottswood II; Jackson II bowed to Spottswood I; and Junior I downed Junior II.

FLASH!! Final score of the Madison-Bridgewater game Thursday night: Bridgewater JV's 60 — Madison Dukes 56.

H-S Downs Dukes

The Madison College Dukes, meeting Hampden-Sydney in their second game of the season, January 12, on the opponents' home court, dropped a well-played contest by the score of 65-45.

Dunn, Hampden-Sydney's center, was the game's high scorer with 7 field goals and 2 foul shots for a total of 16 points. He was followed closely by the Duke's Koch with 14 points, netted on 5 two-pointers and 2 shots from the free throw line.

The Dukes meet Bridgewater's J. V.'s at Bridgewater on January 19. The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

2	Bridgewater J. V.'s	Home
6	Bridgewater Independents	Home
9	Shenandoah College	Away
16	B'water Independents	Away

The line scores for the Hampden-Sydney game:

Hampden-Sydney	FG.	F.	T.
Smith, f	2	0	4
McGirt, f	0	0	0
Jones, f	1	0	2
Fennel, f	4	1	9
Fletcher, f	1	2	4
Saylor, c	2	0	4
Dunn, c	7	2	16
Dice, g	2	2	6
Robb, g	1	0	2
Giglio, g	6	0	12
Pierce	2	0	4
Shield	1	0	2
Totals	29	7	65

Madison	FG.	F.	T.
Warner, f	2	0	4
Conrad, f	0	3	3
Byrd, f	5	0	10
Padgett, c	2	8	12
Crabill, c	0	0	0
Koch, g	5	4	14
Deadrick, g	0	0	0
Ackard, g	1	0	2
Bowman, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	15	45

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Hanson Titles Book 'Virginians At Work'

Virginians at Work, by Raus M. Hanson, Professor of Geography, is the first book written about the Old Dominion that analyses and interrelates the physical and cultural elements of the state as a whole. It approaches a study of the people and their activities from a physical base—the natural environment.

The book deals with many phases of the state; elements of the natural environment and their influence on the people and their occupations, important rocks and minerals, transportation, industries, and scenic and historical attractions in Virginia, and others.

Mr. Hanson includes in his book an outline suggested for those who want to teach the geography of their home community. A glossary of geographic and scientific terms is at the end.

Well illustrated with seventy maps, charts and photographs, *Virginians at Work* is one of the best books available for the study of Virginia. The organization is logical and well balanced; the text concisely presented and outstandingly readable.

—Reviewed by Dr. Charles F. Lane
Longwood College

Frantic Students

(Continued from Page 3)
Preparation for the evening goes into effect. The coffee pot is put on the burner, food is brought out, the typewriter makes its appearance and

Free Passes to State

Faye Nance
Roberta Sensabaugh
Rachel Rowland
Carol Shufflebarger
Carole Fowlkes
Phyllis Walls
Lucy Crowder
Barbara Banks
Sam Koontz
Larry Bohart

the "KEEP OUT" sign goes up. A night of typing and erasing ensues.

"The Paper" is turned in. Days and weeks of waiting for the ultimatum result in a "D." To find out just why the teacher's reaction wasn't what the student desired, another mass migration sets in, worse than the first.

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Community Concert Presents Ballet

Assuming that good dancing is the best reason for going to the ballet, Marina Svetlova and company provided it in abundance, as proved by the enthusiasm of the Madison audience.

The ballet was presented January 17 in Wilson Auditorium by the Community Concert Association. Ably accompanied by Jack Beaber, Svetlova was excellent and versatile. The performance also included Spanish dances by Elba Ocampo and selections by Theodor Haig, pianist.

In the Grand Pas Classique from "The Nutcracker", Svetlova and Be-

Free Passes to Virginia

Kathryn Jenkins
Kay Glover
Avis Mackey
Barbara Cooley
Nancy Trippier
Carol Childress
Elaine Walker
Barbara Beckwith
Jim Koontz

ber epitomized the artistry and remarkable technique of the classic dance. Suites of dances from "Les Sylphides" and "Romeo and Juliet" were also presented. The Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" climaxed the evening's program.

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