

Concert and Dance Fill Weekend

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Shadtown Trio Plus One Plays At Madison 3rd Eight Weeks

The Breeze is publishing the SGA press releases for November and December. The articles are found on pages 4 and 5. The SGA hopes that students will voice their opinion through the SGA suggestion box in the p.o. lobby.

Student Government is sponsoring Shadtown Trio Plus One in concert during the third eight weeks.

The Shadtown Trio Plus One includes four members, Mike Ward of Ohio Wesleyan, Jim Parker and Tom Wood of Transylvania College in Kentucky, and Mickey Oylar of Madison College. The group features folk songs, blues, and country songs using such instruments as the 12-string guitar, a baritone ukulele, banjo and bass.

Formed in the summer of 1964 the Trio Plus One gave performances in D. C. at night clubs such as the Brickseller, The Crow's Toe and local country clubs.

After competition with several local groups, the Shadtown Trio Plus One won a two-weeks engagement at the Cellar Door in Georgetown. In August of that same summer they were asked by Encore, Inc. to make campaign records for the Presidential candidates Johnson and Goldwater. They were also requested under contract to make a record featuring two songs, *Curima* and *Wonder Where I'm Bound*, the latter was written by the group. They also performed at the Cider Bar in Greenwich Village, N. Y.

In 1965 the Trio Plus One performed at the Carapan Coffee House in the Washington area. In the summer of '65 they were engaged by the Voice of America to make a tape representing American folk groups. This tape was played in October of '65 in Asia, Africa, South America, Europe, and Australia. That winter plans were made to appear in the French Rivi-

era for the summer of '66. Academic obligations postponed the plans to a later date.

In addition the SGA committee with Sharon Addison as chairman, is planning a mixer with U. Va., V.P.I., V.M.I., Bridgewater, and W&L. All have been notified of the event.

Students To See Foreign Movies

Kenneth Beer, of the art department, has announced that foreign films, sponsored by the Film Society, will be shown second semester. Showings will be held in Blackwell auditorium at 7:45 p.m. on their respective dates.

Season tickets for the four films will cost \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased from the following organizations: Criterion Club, Kappa Pi Honorary Art Fraternity, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

January 5, *Cry the Beloved Country* will be shown; February 9, *La Traviata*; March 9, *The Queen of Spades*; and May 11, *Silent World*.

Cry the Beloved Country, first a best-selling novel, then a hit play, stars Canada Lee, Sidney Poitier, and Charles Carson. This movie was shot in the slums of Johannesburg, South Africa.

La Traviata (The Lost One) was written from Alexandre Dumas' classic love story, "Lady of the Carmellias." It is sung in Italian, but the action is unfolded in English.

The Silent World, in technicolor, is a film by Jacques Yves-Cousteau and Louis Malle with divers and crew of the Calypso. This picture is the winner of an Academy Award as a top documentary feature and won top international honors at the Cannes Film Festival.

The date of ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

Miller Gives 3 Christmas Days

Christmas vacation has been extended to include the weekend of December 17th. This announcement was made by President Miller last week. He stated that this change will enable students to secure employment during the holiday.

The movement for this change in the calendar began through student petitions to Carolyn Larkins, SGA president. These petitions represented no demand but were merely a statement of justification for such a request.

Since the majority of the student body was in favor of the change a committee comprised of Carolyn Larkins; Susan Oakes, judicial vice-president; Buddy Hullet, president of SGO; and Connie Fisher, president of the freshman class, went to President Miller to inform him of the students' desire to begin the holiday on the 17th rather than the 20th.

President Miller was already aware of the request and agreed to the suggestion.

The change will mean a loss of a day and a half of classes and therefore, classes will resume Tuesday, January 3, at 8 a.m. Anyone having classes Monday evening, January 2, will be required to attend.



President Miller

Concert Saturday Afternoon To Precede Dance At Eight



Diane Miller

Diane Miller in concert and the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Christmas Dance will be held on December 10, at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium and Bluestone, respectively.

Miss Miller, who graduated from Madison two years ago, frequently sang folk songs and played the guitar at Saturday night singspirations. The singer was Miss Madison in her senior year as well as being President of the Honor Council and was listed in *Who's Who*.

The concert is free for all those who hold tickets for the Christmas Dance; however, 50c admission will be charged for those who have not previously purchased tickets for the dance.

The Christmas Dance will feature Skeets Morris and his society orchestra. The theme of the dance is Ice Palace.

The dance will last until midnight. During the evening a nine-figure will take place for Panhellenic members and their escorts plus the two sweethearts.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale December the 8th, 9th, and 10th and can be purchased near the bookstore.

Cost of the formal dance will be \$4.50 per couple.

Class Attendance Clarified By H.C.

Each student is being faced with more responsibility in regard to class attendance policies as he finds that more and more, a class roll is being passed around for him to check. Because the policy of signifying your presence by checking an attendance sheet involves a statement of fact, the Honor Council is becoming increasingly involved in this matter. We would like to clarify the position of Council with regard to class attendance sheets.

If you check your name off on a class roll or answer present when your name is called, you are responsible for staying in that class for the entire period, unless, of course, the professor has said that you could leave. (For example, after finishing a test).

If you take it upon yourself to check off another student's name, then you must also accept the responsibility for his remaining in class for the entire period. If, for some reason or another, the student whose name you checked off would leave without the consent of the professor, before the class period was over, and thereby nullify his class attendance, you must either notify the professor or suffer the consequences of his act, because you checked his name off. In order to avoid any confusion or mix-up, the best policy to follow is that of checking off only your own name.

It is, of course, a violation of the Honor Code to check off another student's name or to answer present for him if he is not in the class.

Madison's Choir Sings On Sunday

The Madison College Concert Choir will hold its 51st annual Christmas Vespers program at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, December 11, in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Wayne Nelson, assistant professor of music, will direct the group. He has previously sung with many groups including the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians and the Don Cossack Chorus.

Fourteen selections will be performed. "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," an Old French Carol; "A Child This Day is Born," by William Herrmann; "Madonna and Child," by Anthony Donato; "Four Carols," by Wilfrid Mellers; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Sweetlinck; "The First Mercy and Lo, a Child," by Peter Warlock; "Maria Wiegenslied," by Max Reger; "And The Angel Woke the Shepherds," by Catalan Carol by Joaquin Nin.

Buildings Named For Past Madison Professors

Names have been given to most of the new buildings being constructed. The new Student Activities Center will be named the Percy H. Warren Student Center after a former Dean of the College. Warren began his career at Madison as the head of the Biology Department. He was then named Dean of the summer session, which position had just been created. He was also an Episcopal lay leader and a district governor.

The finished dorm has been named Charles H. Huffman Hall

after a former head of the English Department and the first director of the Division of Humanities. He was also Kiwanis President, district governor, and lieutenant governor.

The unfinished dorm has been named Frederikson Hall. Otto F. Frederikson taught at Madison for 27 years in the history and social science department.

The first men's dorm will be named Shorts Hall after Clyde P. Shorts who was an education professor at Madison. He also played

the cello in the Bluestone Orchestra.

Shaeffer-Latimer Little Theatre which will be located in Duke Hall has been named after Edna Shaeffer, who taught in the music department and Mary E. Latimer who taught voice and diction and directed Stratford. Edna Schaeffer was also the Director of Singing of Rockingham County to which she was appointed by the Virginia Council under the National Council of Defense. Miss Shaeffer was sponsor of the Glee Club.

The two additional women's dorms which will be built are to be named Chappellear Hall and Hanson Hall. George W. Chappellear was head of the Department of Biology and Agriculture. He was in addition the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He supervised the planting of trees and shrubs.

Hanson Hall will be named after a professor of geography who had an exceptional rock collection. He inaugurated a course in geology in 1940.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students Praised For Actions Concerning Christmas Holiday

The student body deserves much of the credit for our lengthened Christmas holiday. They conducted themselves like adults by not creating disturbances and by approaching the problem through the right channels. It was made quite clear by President Miller that had the students protested or caused any disturbances they would not have gotten what they sought.

Madison is definitely becoming more progressive day by day. New rules have been approved and many more liberal ones are in the processes of being approved. Times have changed since 1930 and our college is now changing with the times. New and young administrators have helped to create a rejuvenated atmosphere at our college. But college administrators will be on the student's side only so long as we continue to accept responsibility and conduct ourselves like adults.

The BREEZE gives credit where it is due—to the students and to President Miller. It is hoped in future years care will be taken when the college calendar is made so the holiday problem will not arise again.

Duke's Games Need Support

Every student on campus has attended numerous sports attractions and has felt the thrill of being a part of the team through the element of support.

In high school the basketball game was everything and every fan took great pride in saying, "That's my team, win or lose." As the crowd progressed to college the school spirit grew to a life or death support of dear old Alma Mater.

But here at Madison one finds a complete reversal of attitudes. It may be true that Madison's Dukes could not take on the Duke Blue Devils, but with a grand total of approximately 200 men such an expectancy would be merely fantasy.

On December 2, The Dukes played one of their opening games to a small, but still cheering crowd. However, the majority of the fans seemed to be boasting the egotism of the opposition. It seems that even if these Madison Ladies take no pride in The Dukes they should take pride in the image that they are presenting of Madison and of themselves.

No predominately girls' school will ever become a campus of athletic wonder over night but the guys are doing their best.

If the female population can not attend the games for any other reason than to degrade Madison's team, it would be a common courtesy to stay in their dormitories.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen

1966 Intercollegiate Champion

All bridge players know 26 high card points in a partnership should make game in notrump. Later we'll talk about the differences between 18 points across from 6 and 12 points across from 12.

After a normal bidding sequence, West makes the only opening lead

that can threaten this 29-point contract!

When East plays the 10 of clubs, South counts eight quick tricks: two hearts, one spade, four diamonds and a club. If the spade finesse works, declarer will make ten tricks without any trouble. But, if East has the spade king and another club to lead through an unprotected honor in South's hand, another ice-cold contract goes down!

South must play small to the first trick. East continues with his second club, but the defense is finished. West can either take his ace or not, but he can no longer defeat the contract.

When East gets in with the king of spades, he will have no more clubs to lead, and South, despite the 29 points in the combined hands, barely makes the hand.

If South greedily takes the first trick, he will lose four club tricks and the king of spades. How does South know East has only two clubs? He assumes West's lead is from a five-card suit. If it is from a four-card suit, the contract is always safe.

Send your bridge problem to P. O. Box 1521, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

Dir: S North (2-8)
Vul: NS ♠ AQJ

♥ 987

♦ KJ92

♣ 654

West

♠ 432

♥ Q54

♦ 63

♣ AJ932

East

♠ K987

♥ J1063

♦ 874

♣ 108

South

♠ 1056

♥ AK2

♦ AQ105

♣ KQ7

South

1N

Pass

West

Pass

North

3N

Pass

East

Pass

Opening Lead: Club 3

Males Could Kill Grass Too

Dear Carl and Benny,

Like many students, I am a little tired of this constant warfare between the Madison Lady and the Madison Male. However, your recent letter to the Breeze must be answered. Gentleman (am I being kind?), what you say is just not true!

Being a "goliath" myself, I feel personally slandered. Perhaps I am larger than you or stronger than you, but I have never been the cause of your cutting campus to avoid my stomping my way around campus. I have observed girls walking "two or three abreast along the sidewalk" and, although I have never seen it happen myself, I am sure that occasionally a boy may have to sidestep as these girls pass. But how can you use this rare occurrence as an excuse for cutting campus? Surely you do not walk across the grass in the front of the dining hall or across the quad or in front of the academic buildings to avoid we "goliaths" all the time, as your letter seems to indicate.

Now we come to the core of my reason for answering your answer to a letter in the Breeze. Do you really expect the readers of the Breeze, the vast majority of which (sic) are females bound by the Madison College Handbook and its rules, to believe that the women at Madison cut campus more often than the men? (This is, I assume, your hypothesis since you say that it would be a bigger lie to say that women students do not cut campus than to say that the men students do not do it.) Tell me the truth; how many times a day do you see a Madison Lady strike out across the quad? If we could do so, why would cutting campus be a sacred privilege reserved for Class Days or exam week? In walking — pardon me — in stomping to and from classes, the cafeteria, the post office, etc, today I noticed eight boys walking across the grass. To be honest, I also saw the same number of girls cutting campus. However, the boys, without exception, were walking across stretches of grass while the girls, also without exception, were cutting corners on sidewalks. (If this is the type of campus cutting to which you refer, I apologize. We just might be cutting campus more than you.) I also ask you—how many of your male friends have received call downs for cutting campus? Have you? I can site several cases where such has been true for women students.

In closing, I would hope that I am not being misunderstood. The Madison boys are probably not the sadistic haters of grass that they seem. Were there no rules preventing goliaths from cutting campus, we would probably do the same. Therefore, I am not asking that the campus cutting rules be revoked. Rather, they should be extended to include men students. After all, grass is unbiased. It will wither away if it is crushed to death by a goliath or by a Madison Male.

Respectfully,

Janet Butler

Junior Class Day Features Circus

"The Greatest Show on Earth" was the theme of the Junior Class Day December 8. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the circus featured game booths, refreshment stands and a "spook" house. Dr. MacFarland was the ring leader for performances featuring baton twirling, tumbling, folk singing, clowns, free exercise discotheque, and lion taming.

After the circus, a party for all Juniors was held in Bluestone.

Money from the circus was donated to underprivileged children for Christmas.

REVERBERATIONS

Senior Officers Criticize Breeze Editorial On Gowns

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial regarding the "neglect" of day students in the ordering of caps and gowns, we would like to set the record straight. First of all, in order to find the most effective way to contact day students, we went directly to several of them, and, according to their suggestions, made announcements in the dormitories, in the men and women's day rooms, and in the post office lobby. We would have announced the order date in The Breeze, but because the cap and gown company failed to send us an order kit on time, we had to move our order date up into Dead Week when The Breeze was not being published.

It seemed to us that any day student interested in campus affairs would have taken time periodically to check on the sources of campus information. We were wrong. A few day students were missed and we regret this.

However, we have been informed by the writer of the editorial that she knows of three day students who have not ordered their caps and gowns. What about the more than two hundred seniors who did receive their caps and gowns with relatively little trouble to them? What about all the hours spent in planning, taking orders, collecting money, placing orders, distributing outfits, canceling orders and taking care of the numerous other details involved in a job like this one? We know the system has not been perfect, but don't these things deserve at least as much attention as the fact that a few students were missed?

Personally, we don't feel like martyrs for our efforts and we

Coatroom Doors Cause Jam

Dear Madame Editor,

Each year when we begin seated meals, I wonder if we are going to suffer, again, squeezing through masses of pushing, pulling, "human" brick walls.

Due to the lack of forethought in the architect's inventive genius, the doors in B dining hall are illogically arranged for effective entrance and exit. If one uses the accurate doors to put away his wraps, he cuts off the line of exit from the coat room. Therefore, many enter but few leave. At a certain point this causes stagnation of movement. When the coat room is loaded to capacity no one can get in and no one can get out. Then the fun begins! While students smile with their faces, they "gently" press so closely that one does not breathe and cannot move. This enables the "wall" to pass without the other students gaining an inch. Next the students begin to panic. Then, they try using both doors for entrances and exits. What starvation does to the human creature! Whoever said the early worm catches the bird?

Cold weather intensifies an already hectic situation. Everyone wants to get in from the cold. Do you blame them?

This situation has existed ever since the D-hall was built. Hasn't anyone thought of a solution? Why not use the doors in the opposite direction? Let the students coming in from the outside enter the door closest to the outdoor entrance and let the students in the coat room go up by the door closest to the steps. It will keep the movement flowing and the students warm.

Cold and squashed,
J. M. Schneider

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don't want praise or recognition. We frankly like our jobs as class officers.

Actually, we feel that a bigger issue is involved here than our self-esteem. This issue is the responsibility of a newspaper to its readers. This whole problem was not even worthy of a full-fledged editorial and could have been taken care of by one of the day students contacting a class officer. There are very important issues involving many more people which need to be discussed in The Breeze. Furthermore, the writer of the editorial based her judgment on the complaints of a very small number of students and did not consult either of us to obtain a complete picture of the issue.

We would hope that in the future The Breeze will re-examine its very important responsibility to relate to the college community opinions based more careful thought and investigation.

Joanna Harris
Business Manager
Louise Costello
President
Class of 1967

Madisonites Unprepared For New Election Procedures

Dear Editor,

At the Student Government meeting of November 29th, the Student Body very complacently (oh, there were a few questions) agreed to accept the new election procedures. I question how many people had read these procedures (they had been posted for two weeks) before the meeting, and how many people realize the implications. Madison College has now gone democratic. ANYONE, if she has her average, may run for a student government office. The students want democracy, but are they ready for this responsibility? No longer can you vote for just anyone on the ballot with the assurance that she is qualified. (Candidates previously were screened through nominating committees). This new system requires that the students must know the candidates, read the Declaration of Intentions (forms stating a candidate's qualifications), and discuss among themselves the issues and the candidates. I do not believe that the Madison College student body is ready for this responsibility.

Sue King

WAA TIPS

The 1966-67 Madison College Women's Basketball team has been selected. The following girls are on the team: Elaine Akers—co-captain first team, Marilyn Ardito, Melody Bornhoff, Judy Bradford, Sue Burkholder, Marilyn Bussey, Carolyn Cook, Cindy Corso, Jody Dalrymple, Terry Fullman, Betty Jane Gaynor, Lynn Harvel, Linda Hewitt—co-captain first team, Suzanne Knight, Martha Lee, Karla McAllister, Pat McCool, Keith Marston—co-captain, second team, Dawn Mayhew, Barb Moore, Kay Norton, Chris Shelton, Vicki Sinclair—co-captain second team, and Cynnie Westmoreland.

The team is being coached by Miss Mary Schell and Miss Carolyn Barns.

Dec. 7	E.M.C.	away
Dec. 10	Bridgewater	home
Dec. 15	Lynchburg	away
Feb. 8	E.M.C.	home
Feb. 11	Westhampton	away
Feb. 20	Longwood	home
March 1	Bridgewater	away

The Porpoise Club will put on their annual Christmas program Tuesday, December 13, at eight o'clock in Keezell Pool. The club has been working on this program since the initiation of new

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Examination Schedule For First Semester

NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD THURSDAY MORNING,
JANUARY 12, 1967

Where class meets for first time on Monday	Examination will be on
1st Period	January 14, 8:30-11:30
2nd Period	January 18, 1:30-4:30
3rd Period	January 13, 1:30-4:30
4th Period	January 16, 8:30-11:30
5th Period	January 20, 8:30-11:30
6th Period	January 17, 8:30-11:30
7th Period	January 19, 1:30-4:30
8th Period	January 17, 1:30-4:30
9th Period	By arrangement—See NOTE

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday	Examination will be on
1st Period	January 13, 8:30-11:30
2nd Period	January 18, 8:30-11:30
3rd Period	January 16, 1:30-4:30
4th Period	January 21, 8:30-11:30
5th Period	January 12, 1:30-4:30
6th Period	January 19, 8:30-11:30
7th Period	January 20, 1:30-4:30
8th Period	By arrangement—See NOTE

NOTE: Examinations are by arrangement for classes that do not meet on Monday or Tuesday and for classes whose first meeting is Tuesday, 8th period, or Monday, 9th period. The first priority for the time by arrangement is to avoid to the fullest possible extent more than two examinations on any full day or one examination on any half day for any student. Saturday afternoon, January 14, may be used. NO VARIATION IN THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE EXCEPT FOR STUDENTS HAVING THREE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR THE SAME DAY. PERMISSION FOR ANY CHANGE MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE.

BREEZE BRIEFS

The following is the tentative schedule for the president's open meetings with students:

Thursday, December 15th, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson Hall Auditorium

Thursday, January 26th, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson Hall Auditorium

Thursday, February 23rd, 6:30 p.m.

Blackwell Auditorium

Thursday, March 16th, 6:30 p.m.

Blackwell Auditorium

Thursday, April 20th, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson Hall Auditorium

Thursday, May 11th, 6:30 p.m.

Wilson Hall Auditorium

Second semester registration of new students and course adjustments for old students will take place on January 25, 1967. Students who make class adjustments after this date will be subject to a fee of \$5.00.

The Junior English Proficiency Test will be given at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, in Burruss 114.

Classes for the second semester will begin at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, January 26. The second semester convocation will be held at 1:00 p.m. on this date.

Once every two years, Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, holds a national convention at the Palmer House in Chicago. This year Judith Wilkerson and Rebecca Buzzard will represent Beta Nu, Madison's chapter of Pi Omega Pi.

The convention, December 28-30, is held in conjunction with the National Business Teachers Convention, and the student delegates are guests of the Business Teachers.

Each student who is repeating a course this semester is requested to come to the Registrar's Office. This is important to avoid an error in computing the cumulative average.

The Post Office will be closed from December 23, 12:00 noon until December 27, 8:00 a.m. The week of the 27th it will be open only until noon.

Anyone wanting newspapers kept over Christmas holidays should stop by the Post Office and sign a list.

On December 5, Mr. David Diller, art faculty member, spoke on 'Chinese Art' at the American Association of University Women in the community room of the Rockingham National Bank.

Due to the lifting of the ban for abstinence of meat for Catholics the dining hall will be serving less fish on Fridays, Miss Copper announced.

The following are the phone numbers for the new dorm:

A Unit 1st Floor 434-9204

B Unit 1st Floor 434-9202

3rd Floor 434-9203

C Unit 1st Floor 434-9201

3rd Floor 434-9205

Forrest C. Palmer, chairman of committee on assemblies has announced that there will be no assembly on January 5, 1967, nor during the first semester examination period, January 12-21.

In the recently published issue of DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY (London, 1966), two members of the faculty of Madison College are included: Dr. Josefina M. Garcia and Dr. Bessie R. Sawhill (pp. 114; 284).

The Freshman class has announced that Dean and Mrs. John Rice are their class advisors.

Navy blue was selected for the color of the class blazers. They will arrive during Christmas vacation.

The class plans a reception after the Christmas Dance December 10 from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Twelve members of the social science department plan to attend the United Nations Model General Assembly. This year the assembly will be held April 5th-8th at East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina. Attending will be Cheryl Parkin, Susan Edmondson, Nancy Bowen, Mike Asch, Bonnie Chisick, Pat Merchant, Iris Farmer, Janice Jameson, Sandra Jorgenson, Cynthia King, Kathy Eutize, Kathy Dugan. Gail Gabriel has been selected as first attendant. Madison will represent Kenya, Bolivia and Yugoslavia.

Greek Notes

The recently initiated members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority paid a visit to the Sunnyside Presbyterian Home for the Aged in conjunction with their social service project. They sang songs and carried cookies to all of the men and women there. They also extended a special greeting to Miss Douglas, a Sigma alumnae there.

Saturday, December 3, initiations services were held by Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa. Alpha Sigma Tau held initiation on Sunday, December 4.

Alpha Sigma Alpha gave a party for residents of Western State on Saturday, December 3.

Following the Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 11, members of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a tea for their patrons.

Medieval Spirit Titles Art Show

"The Medieval Spirit", an exhibition depicting life of the Middle Ages is on display in Alumnae Hall Art Gallery, December 5-December 20.

The exhibition is a loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. It is being sponsored by the College Art Department.

The display is a series of 24 panels prepared by Life magazine, illustrating the medieval church, feudal system, town, and learning.

Some of the pictures are black and white, while others are in color. Many are reproductions of the contemporary view of life, from woodcuts, armor, paintings, tapestries, stained glass and books. Castles that still stand in Germany, Holland, France and England are included. One panel is devoted to the life in the castle.

Another panel is about the Crusades, with contemporary drawings of knights and photographs of the armor that these knights wore.

There are several pictures of books of the Middle Ages shown in the exhibition. These books were done by hand, and illustrated in gold and bright colors for decoration, as well as for the benefit of those who could not read.

Each panel has a text explaining the phase of life it represents.

Year 'Round Christmas?

by Judy Elder

It has been said "If you're going to do something, do it up right." So, merchants, let's stop fooling around. Why just begin Christmas in October? Let's have it all year round.

It would be great! The tree could stay up all year. For birthdays, the presents could be placed beneath it. The traditional red and green could be worn for Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day respectively. Easter eggs could be hung on the tree for that season and the Great Pumpkin would arrive on a sleigh. Instead of Roman Candles at the 4th of July, great displays of the flag could be formed from Christmas lights.

The storekeepers would be in heaven. It seems, after all, that this is their ultimate aim.

Halloween costumes are hung next to tree decorations. The Thanksgiving turkeys are almost crowded out by the Christmas hams.

So, why stop them, fellows? Let's have Christmas all year round. Who knows, "Jingle Bells" may soon replace the present National Anthem.

Common Campus Objects May Have Long Histories

Objects, like people, have histories. And many of the seemingly "common" objects on campus are no exception.

During World War II, Drew Pearson, a commentator, stirred the American public to send food and other needed commodities to France. After the war, France sent a number of articles to different schools in appreciation for what the Americans had done for them. The hope chest on the second floor of Alumnae Hall was presented to Madison in March, 1949.

The statue of Joan of Arc on the staircase in Alumnae was presented to the college by President and Mrs. Julian A. Burruss in 1917. The statue is a copy of one which stands in the Louvre. The statue was first placed in the center hall of Harrison, but with an increasing student traffic, the statue was moved. Mrs. Raymond Dingleline, alumnae secretary, recalls that years later she and Mrs. Carolyn Pendleton found the statue in the Converse basement. After much deliberation, Joan was placed in Alumnae where she remains.

Many pieces of furniture in Varner House are antiques once owned by Mrs. Moody, one time head of the Home Economics Department.

The bust of Dr. Duke, which is in the library, was made by one of his relatives and presented to the college.

The tall vases used in Wilson Auditorium were given in memory of Mrs. Edna Shaeffer, former director of the glee club, and Mr. Raymond Dingleline, Sr., former member of the History Department.

Harrison Hall would not have the marble freezes if the classes of 1917 and 1918 had not wanted to leave something to their Alma Mater.

Madisonite Gains College Deanship

Dr. Evangeline G. Bollinger, a Madison graduate of 1944 has been named dean at Saint Xavier College, a Roman Catholic institution operated by the Sisters of Mercy.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Bollinger earned her A.B. in English from Madison College and her M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Bollinger, former Professor of English and chairman of the division of liberal arts and humanities at the college succeeds Sister Mary Silveria, who is taking a year's leave of absence for extensive study and research.

The class of 1920 donated the sundial which stands in front of Burruss Hall, and the many trees which shade the campus were also given by various classes.

The men found on campus can be traced back to the second World War. In 1946, the first 39 men were hesitantly registered after the Veterans Administration urged colleges to help further the education of American GI's returning from the war.

Dating rock goes by many related names, but it is still a very familiar sight on campus. Its name developed after many young ladies became engaged on the stone.

Teacher Of Year Is Madison Grad

Madison graduate Mrs. Anne M. Rhodes has been selected Teacher of the Year for 1967.

She is also a candidate for the National Teacher of the year honors which will be awarded early in 1967. This annual award is given by the council of Chief State School Officers and LOOK magazine.

Miss Rhodes, who is currently teaching in Virginia Beach, is a native of Roanoke. She received her bachelor's degree from Madison and her master's degree from the University of Virginia.

Pat Klein Plays In Nat. Hockey Tour.

While most students were home eating a turkey dinner, Pat Klein, a Madison senior was playing hockey.

Miss Klein was selected to play hockey on the second team of the Southeast Region. This honor entitled her to attend the National Hockey Tournament, which was held in St. Louis, Missouri over the Thanksgiving vacation.

According to Pat, the tournament, which was hosted by Mary's Institute, began with a parade on Thanksgiving morning, November 24. Later teams from all over the United States competed against each other.

From the girls at the tournament the new United States Hockey Team was chosen. Pat commented that although she did not make the United States team, it was a worthwhile experience getting to play with people who did.

Also on the Southeast team with Pat was Suzanne Wingate Gugler, a 1966 graduate of Madison.



SGA Committees Work For Change

C. Larkins

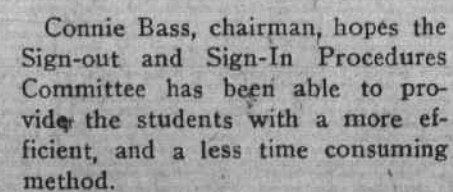
Some of the suggestions include:

- Billiard room
- Snack bar
- Ball Room (Convertible for Meeting rooms)
- Post Office
- Barber Shop
- SGA Offices
- Dark Rooms
- Faculty lounge and dining area
- Elaborate Tea Room

Other proposals concerning dating curfews, telephone hours, and places considered "on campus" are now being reviewed by President Miller.

During the year SGA sponsors numerous activities directed toward the unification of the student body, promoting school spirit, and alleviating inefficiency. Such functions include;

- Mock Trial
- Old Student-New Student Program
- Freshman Coke Party
- New Student Talent Show
- ID. Cards
- Student Faculty Relations Committee
- Assigned Dining Hall Tables
- Harvest Festival
- May Day
- Two Open SGA Meetings in 1966





ASG Holds Okla. Convention SGA Sends Bass and Larkins

Madison's SGA sent two delegates to the Third Annual Associated Student Government Convention in Norman, Oklahoma on November 3-6. Carolyn Larkins and Connie Bass attended the convention which was held at the University of Oklahoma.

More than eighty other colleges and universities were represented, Madison being one of three colleges in Virginia to send delegates.

Many seminars were held on different aspects of Student Government. Classes were offered on such topics as "Student Courts", "Campus Elections", and "New Concepts in Student Governments." Delegates talked on "Freshman Orientation," "Student Board of Activities," and "Impact." ("Impact" is a political symposium sponsored by the student government of some large universities, setting aside a week to actively attack apathy on their campus.)

This is our first year as a member of ASG, and we were required to have two delegates present in order to be a voting member. Cindy King could not be nominated for a regional office in ASG, as we had originally planned, because all nominees had to be present.

To further organize this relatively new convention, numerous regional meetings were held. The region including Madison and all colleges from Pennsylvania to North Carolina proved one of the most active. To strengthen our region (Region 2) an amendment was proposed calling for the power of the regional members to remove an ineffective regional chairman. This amendment was found necessary because of the present inadequate Chairman. The amendment was defeated on the floor and a parallel amendment was tabled until the next session. Two of our regional members were elected to National offices.

Helpful information was obtained from the convention about SGA-SGO co-ordination, elections procedures, legislative liaison, and the idea for a SGA newspaper insert.

Barbara Beachum has recently been elected from Council to serve as ASG Co-ordinator. She will attend with other chosen representatives, the Region 2 Conference to be held the middle of February. Madison as a new member is taking an active part on both the regional and national levels.

Barbara, Cathy, Sandy, Carol, Maggie,
Louise, Richard, Mrs. Rhodes, and Norman

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Madison Competes With BC, EMC In Quiz Bowl Contest

Madison College plans to enter the first inter-collegiate quiz "bowl" with Bridgewater, and Eastern Mennonite colleges tentatively set for the end of February or the beginning of March. The bowl will be held in Wilson Hall.

A team of contestants from each college will compete in answering questions written especially for the bowl. Scores will be kept with points awarded for correct answers and deducted for wrong ones. The team with the highest score at the end of two twenty (20) minute periods will be the winner.

Objectives of the bowl are to stimulate interest in general knowledge, provide a unique opportunity for local inter-collegiate activities, and be of general interest for the college community.

The inter-collegiate quiz bowl committee suggests that a trophy be awarded to the winning team. This trophy could be in the traditional "loving cup" style and would be presented at each bowl to the winning team. The trophy would be inscribed with the school name and date of the winning teams.

Before the Inter-Collegiate Bowl can be established officially the Division of Directors of Madison must approve the proposal.

The Inter-Collegiate Bowl Committee includes Bill Castle, Bridgewater; Sandy Ritter, chairman, Madison College; Paul T. Moder, E.M.C.; and Albert N. Keim, E.M.C. faculty advisor.

A junior has been placed on social probation for the remainder of the year for driving a car without parental permission.

SGA-SGO Plan, Combined Action

SGA-SGO co-ordinating committee has been discussing the possibility of adopting a plan to combine the SGA and SGO. A continuation of two separate student governments into the period when men are housed on campus will lead to a sharper division of the student body.

One of the suggestions proposed by Carolyn Larkins, brought before the committee is to have a Men's Organization replace the Men's SGO with the president of the Men's Organization as a member of SGA executive council, judicial council, and senate. The Men's Organization would maintain its Constitution in the handbook with some revisions and would serve the men students with the authority that it has at present. The vice president, secretary and treasurer of Men's Organization would be members of SGA Senate. Four representatives from the men would be elected to serve on student senate and adequate representatives on judicial council. Separate rules for men are presently being considered by student faculty relations subcommittee. The judicial council would have jurisdiction over violations concerning men and women on campus and day students.

The dean of men would serve as advisor to SGA executive council and the Men's Organization. Eventual dissolution of the separate men's student government with increasing active participation of men and equal opportunity for them to run for class officers and SGA representatives would bring about a unified student body.

There will be an assembly for all students January 5, for the students to voice their opinions or supply an alternate plan. Send any suggestions to box 1 or box 345.

New Procedures Approved For The Student Elections

At a meeting of the student body, November 29, the constitutional revisions concerning election procedures was approved. According to the new procedure the election candidates will nominate themselves by submitting their name to an election committee. The committee will confirm their academic qualifications and post a Declaration of Intention submitted by the candidate. The declaration will include name, picture, office desired, qualifications, and platform.

A two day registration of students by dormitories will precede a primary election. Primary winners will move into the finals.

The SGA election committee is responsible for the mechanics of all election processes such as monitoring voting stations, initiating campaign rules, printing and counting ballots, and notifying winners.

For class elections, each class will have a separate elections committee.

These procedures will be an improvement over the old procedures. The student body will have a definite say in who runs for campus offices whereas the old procedures left nominations in the hands of a small select group of students.

This election proposal goes before the faculty on December 13, for approval or rejection.

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Miller Reminds Madisonites Of Poster Placement Rules

President G. Tyler Miller would like to remind students that putting up posters and notices, other than on designated bulletin boards, is prohibited.

He noted there has been an increasing disregard to the regulation particularly in Wilson Hall and its connecting corridors to Keezell and Maury Halls.

He added that the janitors and maids have been instructed to take down any posters on walls and windows.

President Miller said there are bulletin boards in various buildings on campus for posting notices and if more are required they can be requested for appropriate areas.

YWCA Explains Madonna Change

After much time and consideration, the YWCA has decided to continue the Madonna tradition on Madison's campus. Due to the response of the activity questionnaire sent out last spring in which the majority of the students favored this selection a committee was formed to decide on a more improved way of choosing her. The cabinet has decided on a trial method for selection of the Madonna this year by requesting that the students vote for one of the girls nominated by the YWCA cabinet with the understanding that they know the girl and feel she is qualified to symbolically represent the Madonna. These girls were nominated because of the characteristics of their personality and behavior which the cabinet felt were deserving of such an honor. The Madonna will have a part in the annual Christmas Pageant presented by the YWCA. The Christmas Pageant this year is a play, jointly given by Stratford Players and Orchestis. The girls nominated are: Bev Brockman, Julia Fry, Marilyn Gentry, Joanna Harris, Julia Hogge, France Shetter, Bonnie Webster, Kathy Woolf, and Betty L. Morris. Consider wisely your selection and vote in the post office Monday, December 12, 1966 from 1-5 p.m.

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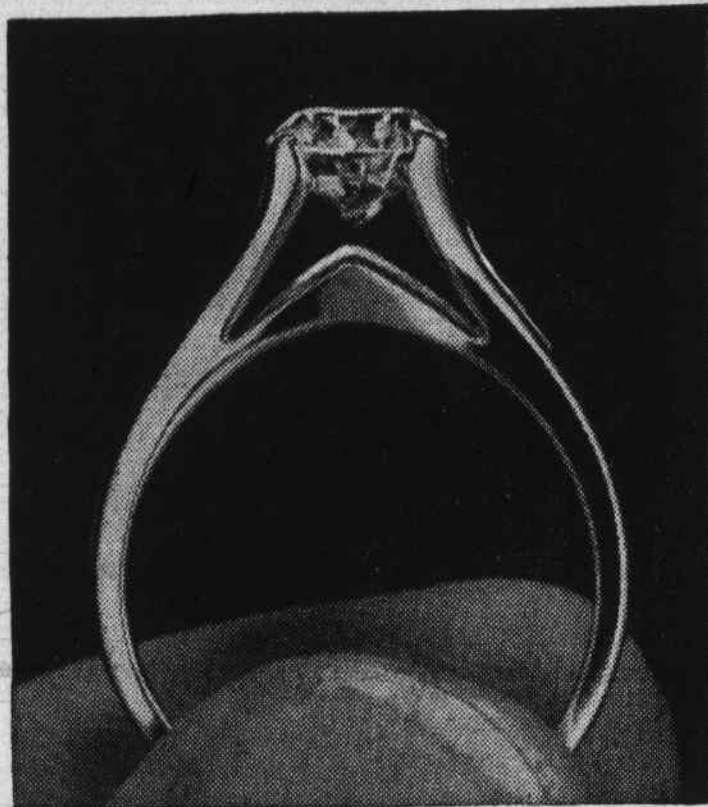
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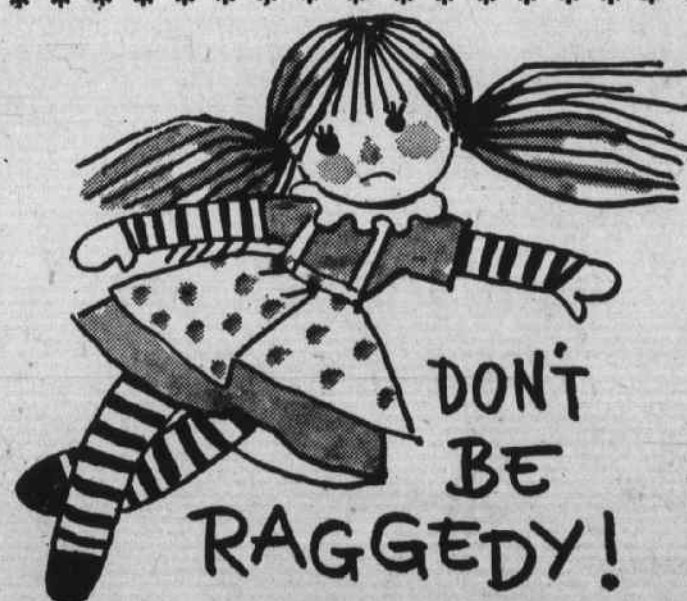
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WAA TIPS

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members early this fall, and it is hoped that many students will attend.

The Riding Interest Group recently submitted its constitution and was accepted as a club. The first meeting of the newly formed Madison Riding Club was held on November 22 at 6:45 p.m. in Kezell 6. Officers were elected at this time. They are: Linda Ball, president; Jerri Lotz, vice-president; and Ann Klaus, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the Spring session were discussed and the club decided to hold its first ride of the session on March 8, 1967.

The swimming team will hold their final meets at Roanoke College on December 7, and at William and Mary on December 10. The result of the swimming meet with Virginia Intermont and Mary Washington was: Va. Intermont—

59; Madison—52; and Mary Washington—24.

The tumbling interest group is now meeting under the direction of Pam and Pat Richardson on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:00. Anyone interested should attend the coming meetings.

A volleyball playday will be held on Tuesday, December 13, 1966. All intramural volleyball players will be eligible to play.

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ADMINISTRATORS

ATTEND MEETING

President G. Tyler Miller, Dean William Scott, and Dr. Charles G. Caldwell attended the seventy-second Annual Convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Southern Association is the accrediting agency for Madison College. The convention was held in the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida, November 27-December 1.

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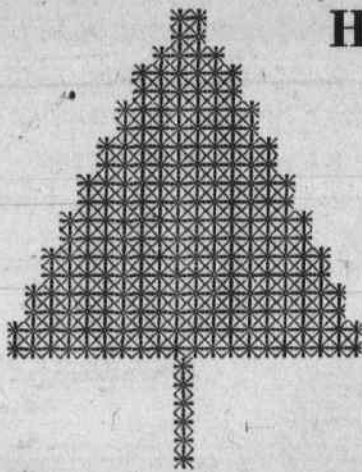
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Bluefield Winner In Final Minutes

Madison's depth-shy Dukes tired in the final minutes and a tall Bluefield College Team broke open a close game and won going away 86-56 in the opening game on Dec. 2nd.

Trailing 54-48 with eight minutes to go the Duke starters were unable to keep up with the flow of fresh Bluefield reserves and the visitors gradually pulled away. Duke reserves took over in the last few minutes and Bluefield increased their margin.

Dave Voegtlin and Jamie Triplet paced the Duke offense with 19 and 15 points while they and the other starters, Barry Hensley, Ernie Martin and Wayne Heatwole, played a fine defensive game until fatigue took over. Bill Kidd of Bluefield led all scorers with 26 points as eleven visiting players got into the scoring column.

Coach Ward Long said, "Depth has always been and still is the BIG problem and it will take time for some of the reserves to develop to the point of helping much in tough games."

Long observed that the shortage is hard to understand with five or six men in the student body who could add the needed depth and improve the performance potential choosing not to come out for the team.

Long concluded that with a little help the 1966-67 club could be the best in several years, but probably the story of the Bluefield game will be repeated again and again as they stay close until fatigue and numbers take their toll.

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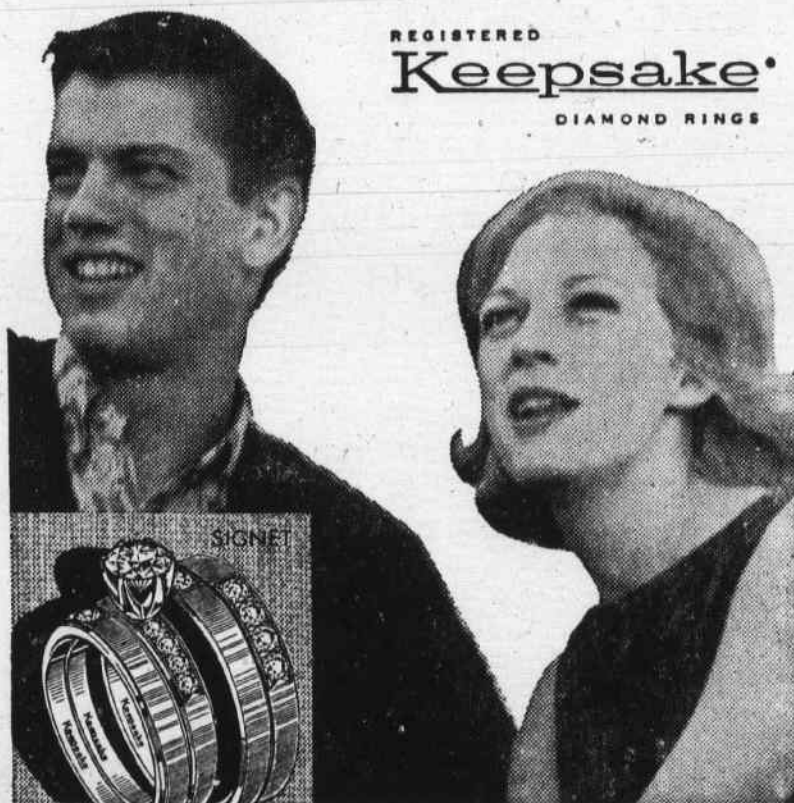
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