Christmas Dance December

Orchis Schedules Year’s Dance Plans
Shirley Brodky, Orchis president, announced that two groups are planning to perform for local high schools in December. One group, leader Betty Humphries, Shirley Brunkley, Reina Frank, Marie Foster, Sandra Bird, and Gerry Bliss, is preparing dances for the Greensboro, N. C. Art Forum, and to present to Waynesboro High School girls. One dance is produced in “remembered Faces”, inspired by Thomas Wolfe and performed in “quiet City”, by Aaron Copelain. A dance based upon the short story “Flight”, by John Steinbeck is being choreographed by Shirley Brodky. Betty Robert’s group is working on a “Jester’s” dance based upon medieval historical influences, including the dances of death and employing masks. This group, Betty Robert, Gerry Bliss and Barbara Bowers will present a demonstration at Turner-Asbury High School.

All candidates were nominated by the YWCA-YMCA Cabinets for their membership.

Block Plan Aford Experience For Visiting Student Teachers
For the student teachers of the secondary level, the block plan system provides an opportunity to live off campus for one week during the middle of each term, when they live in homes near their assigned schools during an eight-week period of student teaching. This part of the plan is primarily intended for acquiring student teachers with a life similar to that of a regular teacher.

When visiting the homes of the teachers, the student teachers will attend no classes and will have little contact with the college except when they return to the University of Maryland. Student teachers will be visited by these instructors four times during this eight-week period and once by the director of student teaching.

Although every girl is eligible to take advantage of this system because of its conflict in class schedules, the first few weeks of the term find the nineteen girls away on the block plan.

Those who taught were: Margaret Anderson, Beverly Fogle, Beverly Dewitt, Jenny Lynn Shraffer, and Peggy Twicker at Arlington County; and Page Bort at Culpepper.

Concert Features “The Song Masters”
On Tuesday, November 27, the second program of the Community Dance films by the Physical Education Department on November 28 and corresponding titles are: “Contemporary Dance in Four Colleges,” “The Sar, and “Dance Demonstration.”

Orchesis Plans the Showing of “Flight”
On Friday and Saturday nights, November 16 and 17, the Orchesis Players of Madison College, under direction of Dr. Mary Latimer, will present their fall production, “Outward Bound,” a play in three acts by Sutton Vance.

“Outward Bound” is an English play and has recently been presented at the University of Maryland. The scene is set in the lounge on board a small ship at the present time.

The rather small passenger list consists of Scrubby (Richard Fogle), the bartender on the ship who is typically English and attuned to the needs of the passengers; Ann and Henry (Mary Ellen Choate and Danny O’Donald), a young couple obviously in love, but apparently nervous about some secret they seem to have; Mr. Prior (Edith Broyley), a young man who displays the consciousness of one who relies on stimuli quite often; Mrs. Chveden-Bands (Shirley Humphreys), a very haughty Englishwoman, quite proud of her hygienized name; Rev. William Duke (Steve Iglehart), an earnest young clergyman; Mrs. Midglet (Patty Wheeler), a poor, simple charwoman with a rocky accent; Mr. Lingley (Joe Purdham), a loud, unpleasant middle-aged businessman; and Rev. Frank Thomson (Robert Hanner).

Assistant producers are Barbara Smith and Joann Cross. Connee Paudie, stage manager, will be assisted by Pat Winger. Handling the set, props, lighting, and sound effect are Margarette Bozman, Lucy Cole, Aline Cross, Peggy Cupp, Carrie Daniels, Annie Warren, and Jo Mar. “Remembered Faces”, inspired by Thomas Wolfe and performed in “Quiet City”, by Aaron Copeland.

Appearing at eight tonight at Eddie Broyley, Richard Fogle, Joe Purdham, Stewart Iglehart, Mary Ellen Choate, and Danny O’Donald. Also, Shirley Humphreys, Paul Winger, and Patty Wheeler.

“Goating” For Dance Clubs Begins As German, Cotillion Extend Bids
Look out, Madison, “goating” for both German and Bluestone Cotillion Dance Clubs officially begins Monday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. and lasts until 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 20. Girls dressed in black and displaying their white shield and crown crest of the green G, typify the German dance films by the Physical Education Department on November 28 and corresponding titles are: “Contemporary Dance in Four Colleges,” “The Sar, and “Dance Demonstration.”

At this time, the “goats”, or initiates, must do whatever an old member so desires as long as it is not to the extreme. Buying gifts or scrubs, clothes or any considerations, but in the appointment book of each goat will be requests to make beds, clean rooms, or write letters.

“Christmas Crystals” is the theme selected for the annual Christmas dance sponsored by Panhellenic Council.

Hold on Saturday, Dec. 8 & music will be furnished by the V.M.I. Commanders from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in Reed Gym. Bids will go on sale shortly following Thanksgiving for $3.50, inclusive of both the dance and concert.

The concert will be Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., also in Reed Gym. Tickets may be purchased for the concert only at 50 cents.

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Wrong Tell Social Service Advantages
Mrs. Flora R. Yeowell, Field Representative of the Virginia Department of Social Welfare and Institutions, lead a group discussion on November 27 in Alumnae Hall, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. on various aspects of social service work.

All interested students from Mary Baldwin, Bridgewater, and Madison Colleges will participate. All representatives will be the Eastern Mennonite Colleges.

Mrs. Yeowell will speak on the advantages and factors to be considered in choosing social service as a future career.
Dear Students:

Student Council has been working on several projects, one of which is a change of the seating arrangement in assembly. Beginning next semester, in order to be more accurate in checking roll and in making sure that all student sign-ups are accounted for, a seat in assembly, each class will be seated alphabetically.

We have also checked into the matter of the policies of the bookroom in buying and selling second-hand books. In order to take care of the overheard incurred in handling these additional books it has been established policy that the books are to be sold at half-price and 20% of the cost is added to the selling price.

As you probably know, the matter of day-trips has been considered and the manner of signing out has been revised for upperclass students. Instead of signing a day-trip slip, the student riding with friends other than dates will sign in the back of the Dolly Madison book; girls with dates will sign in the front of the same book. Later, the twin's names on pages of will be different in color.

I'm sure that we are all eager to learn just what has been accomplished in the matters of cars on campus. Members of the Council have had one meeting with President Miller, during which time he liberally discussed the reasons for the established age limit. We have considered his reasons and are prepared to discuss these points with him in our next appointment.

Dodie Talbert, Publicity Chairman

You Did Care

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the contributions made to CARE during this past week.

Here are the results. This is what you have done. We can and in many cases have bought at half-price and 20% of the cost is added to the selling price of books it has been an established policy that the books are to be bought at half-price and 20% of the cost is added to the selling price. We'd much rather play tennis, or golf, or swim.

The facts and the figures of classical lore provide us with this week's thought.

"Turkey Trot"

Old MacDonald, Noel Neglects Turkeys

Moral: Keep Turkey in Thanksgiving

"Old MacDonald had a farm... but no mention of turkeys. Noel had a wonderful life, but no mention of turkeys. The facts throughout the pages of history, turkey have been: "...only... But a very few a cent may have been due without them.

Perhaps this negligence is due to their unattractive appearance. Or may be it's attributed to the ridiculous attitude some拿出来 from their thrones. But you don't have to be a bird lover to visualize a Thanksgiving Day dinner with cranberry sauce, green, and fish. The turkey is certainly an important factor. Without it, mother many a feast would have been dull without it.

Regardless of how you handle the situation, let's keep the Turkey in Thanksgiving.

Early Madison Days Disclose Tomato Plants, Dozen Dollar Fee

by Larry Roehr

Sigma Delta Theta this fall will formally initiate new pledges on November 30, 1956. Pledges are: Joe Wine, Harold Price, Roland Ney, and John Earnest. Most of the members of the frat ordered mugs this year and were quite satisfied with them. When Wednesday rolls around. The drone of a lecture is more subtle than...— the learning of history's why, where, when: I don't need to tell you I hate it, my friend, When Wednesday rolls around. The hours are slow as a snail on a limb. We'd much rather play tennis, or golf, or swim.

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The writings of critics, the movements of art and literature the catalogs bragged about it. It never fail to put on a good show.

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Should you run across a tomato plant on campus, don't be alarmed, because it could just be one of many great, great, great-grandplants of a tomato planted in 1900 by the first of the Madison, Sigurd Dukas. In 1900, it was just as much a part of the countryside as it is now for you to take up on campus on one of your campuses in Home Economics, but then, only if you did not plant a tomato, you had to eat it, too.

There have been many other changes in the last 47 years besides the planting, growing and canning of tomatoes at Madison. One touches us so well as a sport that has a close relationship. From then on Madison at the rally and for only more than six dollars, of course this is not too common, it is very done. It has been an additional 12 dollars a month; however, to keep everybody happy, they gave you your towels and bedding, and did all of your personal and room laundry gratis.

If you want to go on a trip out of town, things seemed to be in much better shape then, than they are now. In just a three minutes walk, you could find yourself looking into the waterfronts of Madison. You could visit the Chesapeake-Westmorens, or the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads, or terminals seem to have gone the way of the tomato plant.

And the days, (the singular) could hold sixty-dollar loans, (young industrious ladies) that is. And it had nine baths, all indoor, electric lights in every room, and was heated by the Paul Automatic Vacuum System—quite the thing then, or at least you would have thought so the way they did things. In 1900, it would move thirty cubic feet of air in one minute, per person mind you; however, you'd have to be an engineer to know if that was good or bad. It stands to reason that there were been around them. As the days or regulations or against them appear in the early catalogs. Should you have wanted to take a day off and see a relative or friend, you had to have a note from Moma and the okay sign from the president of Madison himself.

The Breeze and I

by Nancy Severson

Few days until Midmissiles will be hormonally bemed! Since last week's date, were you aware that we have only 38 shopping days left before Christmas?

Eliza Gill and Barbara Cooper leave by train November 23 at 2:00 a.m. for their visit to New York City. "Y" cabinets from various parts of the country will be repre- sented.

Dr. Shorts accompanied his two Normal Psychology classes for an ob- servation of the campus at Christmas in St. Anselm. The classes toured the hospital yesterday, gaining many facts from the doctors.

A Thought For You

by Lynn Saunders

Algernon Christmas, supplies us with this week's thought. The First is an excerpt from his "The Triumph of Truth," and the second is his "Are aye Vole: In Memory of Charles Baudelaire.

O brother, the gods were good to us.

Bring, be glad and while the world endures.

Be content as the years wear through.

Give thanks for life, and the loves and lines.
Spotlighting The Sports Scene

By Pat Schultz

With many of the top ten winning their games, the post-season bowl picture was clarified somewhat over the weekend. So, it seems the big ones are all still in the ball game and football takes some last chances on the fields around the nation.

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Sports Chat

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Delegates Experience Hectic Times, Hilarious Trials During Recent Trip to Stratford

by Grace Manly

“Fair from the towering crowd” is the review of what Madison Misses experienced in the first part of the weekend. They found themselves in a circus in the midst of high winds, Lake Erie, noise, and noise of the crowd. But all their problems eventually evolved into a getting-up to filibuster about his problems, and the Misses spent a great deal of time in California and Washington State.

The story of the trip is told by the Misses, Misses Shirley Wright, Charlene Grim, Mary Louise Hardy, and Shirley Varner. They took a plane to New York and then to Stratford, Wisconsin, Washington, and Virginia. Various speakers discussed different phases of the trip, and the Misses felt that they were well taken care of.

Backstage glimpse of Stratford's fall production, "Outward Bound.":

MADISON BRIDGEWATER

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score but could not take advantage of the opportunity.

Line-up:

LW Harries
CH Webb
EJ Price students will not be able to attend, because of 1950, 250,000 college teachers will be needed.

Then the search for well-trained educators, along with expanded college facilities, is extreme and proportionate to the increasing enrollment.

Present enrollment of college students is a record-breaking three million. It is 1953 the key to the doubling caused the need, not only for instructors, but also for librarians, counselors, officers, and campus buildings.

Ronald B. Thompson, Registrar of Madison College, Friday, November 16, 1956

Popular Author Throws Political Dice

In Book, "And The Rain My Drink"

by Minor

Love is a Many Splendored Thing was a movie shown on campus last Saturday. Those who enjoyed it will be interested in an excerpt from Time Magazine on the new book.

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"As the Love is a Many Splendored Thing the author finds a better way to use our Home Economics Workshop at Penn State, held in November last year is a result of our work for economic living. This is not as crude as to line up on the Communist side herself, but most of the native characters who are decent chemist in New York. The same book is on the shelf at the V.F.C.P. title is "Cooking Can Be Fun With Virginia Apples."
Inspiration, Blessings, Denote Coming Holiday For Students

by Lucy Hook

"Let us give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good." At this season of the year we are apt to hear this and other similar quotations quite frequently. It is Thanksgiving. But what does this really mean to us, the students of Madison College? "Oh," you say, "Thanksgiving is a holiday." You are quite right, but is Thanksgiving just another holiday? Is it just a time when we get a few days off from school, when we can go home, eat a huge dinner with our families, and perhaps attend a big football game? Is this really all Thanksgiving means to you?

Thanksgiving certainly means more than that to the Pilgrims. They celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day because they were grateful to their Maker for His goodness to them. They had survived a long, hard winter and had worked hard all summer to raise food for the coming winter. They had just reaped a large harvest and knew that they would not be cold or hungry that year.

If these people, who had so little, were thankful for it, should not we, who have so much, be even more thankful for what we have? To them, it was enough just to be alive and to find enough to keep alive, enough clothing to keep warm, or a shelter from the cold.

How little we appreciate our many blessings! Not only do we have the barest essentials of life, but also we have every comfort. By far the most fortunate.

God as we please, freedom to select our own leaders, freedom to better our lot in life, and freedom to think, speak, write, and act as we believe we should. This freedom is part of our great American heritage, and we are so used to it that too often we take it for granted. We must remember that there are millions of people in this world who do not have these opportunities, and be thankful for them.

We should also be very thankful for the opportunities we have here at Madison. Here we can prepare for our chosen vocations, whatever they may be, and we can also provide for life in the adult world through our experiences in dormitory and campus life. The majority of the young people in this country and in the world do not have the opportunity of coming to college that we do, and so we should all do our utmost to take advantage of it.

The person who says that he has nothing for which to be thankful is blind indeed. If he were to analyze his life, he might find himself to be very fortunate.

Let us all remember to make this Thanksgiving Day a day of sincere gratitude to God for all our many blessings.

DAZE Saturday, November 17 8:00 p.m. "Outward Bound" presented by Stratford Players

Monday, November 20 7:00 p.m. Junior Class rehearsal

Tuesday, November 20 7:30-8:30 p.m. Music department—audition for chorus

Wednesday, November 21 12:00 p.m. THANKSGIVING VACATION

Monday, November 26 8:00 p.m. Thanksgiving vacation ends

Tuesday, November 27 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Social Service Discussion—Lumina Hall

8:15 p.m. Community Concert—Songmasters Quartet

Wednesday, November 28 6:30-11:00 p.m. Junior Class Rehearsal

Thursday, November 29 4:30-5:30 p.m. Freshman Class—audition for chorus

Friday, November 30 6:30-11:00 p.m. Junior Class rehearsal

College Camp—Sigma Delta Rho

Hershey's Snacks — Sandwiches
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"It's Toasted" to taste better!

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for handouts more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Send 'em all with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Here are a few to start you on your way:

"Call Your First Smoke Ring a Lucky"

We have a free membership pin as an expression of gratitude from the other club members.

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

"If you're a smoker who's never tried a smoke ring, gee in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.

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"Clubbing It"

Frances Sale Home Economics Club will hold its fall initiation with Shirley Wright, president, presiding. At this time, freshmen and upperclass students majoring in home economies education, general home economics and dietetics will be received as members of the club.

Following initiation, there was a program emphasizing international relations. Foreign students at Madison gave short talks on some aspect of their nation's home life.

Initiated into Est Libris Club October 26, in Senior, East Room were the following: Grace Booth, Robert Buchanan, Inagoury Harris and Mary Manson. At the regular meeting held November 9, the following were also initiated: Jackie Jefferies, Sue Fiddle and Katherine Kitchen.

Cannes and Paris are fascinating places; so are Monaco and the Riviers. Ginger Brown, former president of Le Cercle Francises, visited these places last summer and gave a talk on them Thursday, November 8, at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francises.

During the talk, postcards were passed around. Ginger told of visiting the Cannes Film Festival of Monte Carlo and being told "it was not necessary to go in," since there was a pavilion outside which furnished good music for dining and dancing.

Jean Masincup, president, received a free membership pin as an expression of gratitude from the other club members.

Happy Thanksgiving, Miss Childs
Now For The News - - -

by Mary Minor

This week finds very little change. The Egyptian question has become a cease fire. Warsaw confirmed the appointment of General Marion Spychaluk as Minister of Defense. Russians and Hungarians still haggle in Budapest. Revelations have been made concerning the population. Police Edward County is now being challenged for segregation. T. Justin Moore is trying to avoid the challenge to constitutionality by having a special three man court convene.

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