

Christmas Cheer Claims Campus

'Christmas Crystals' Spark Social Whirl

Holiday Theme Fills Reed Gym

"Deck Reed Gym with Christmas Crystals,
Fa la la la la, la la la la."

This refrain may be heard from members of Panhellenic Council as they prepare for "Christmas Crystals", this year's formal Christmas Dance.

The VMI Commanders will provide music from jazz to sentimental for the dance, which will be held in Reed Gym Saturday, December 8, from 8 P. M. till midnight. Bids are on sale for \$3.50.

Setting a romantic mood, the colors of white, blue and silver will be used to transform the gym into a winter wonderland.

Promising to be another beautiful feature of the dance is the figure which will be composed of members of the Panhellenic Council and their escorts. All the girls, wearing white formals, will carry arm bouquets of white carnations tinted with blue and adorned with blue and silver ribbon.

Leading the figure, which will be at 10 P. M., is Panhellenic Chairman Mary Ellen Choate and her escort John Culbertson, and the Chairmaelect, Sarah Bundy with her escort, Ranny Hodges.

Also included in the figure will be Sigma Delta Rho President, Eldon Padgett, escorting Miss Kathy Howard, and the Vice-President, Robert McInturff, escorting Mrs. McInturff.

A jazz concert will be presented by the Commanders at 4 P. M. Saturday in Reed Gym. School clothes may be worn and the admission is fifty cents for those without bids.

All members of the faculty are cordially invited. Faculty members are invited to Alumnae following the dance figure for refreshments. Figure members will also go to Alumnae, and other students will be served in Reed.

Madison's Madonna



"For unto you is born this day" . . . summarizes the Nativity scene which Eloise Lohr and Eldon Padgett have been elected to portray in Wednesday's pageant.

Portraying the Madonna for the Christmas pageant on Wednesday, December 12, is Madison's Y. W. C. A. president, Eloise Lohr.

Coming from Arlington, Virginia, Eloise is entered in Curriculum VII, Liberal Arts, and is majoring in geography. After college, she plans to do graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

Recent activities of Eloise are Y. W. C. A. president, Madrigals, German Club, and currently was selected as an outstanding senior to represent Madison College in "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges."

Selected to represent Joseph is Eldon Padgett from Harrisonburg, Virginia. Eldon is president of Sigma Rho Delta, Men's fraternity, and vice-president of Men's S. G. O., vice-president of Y. M. C. A., and was president of Alpha Rho Delta.

Standing as the first angel of the nativity scene will be Nancy Lee Gardner, Editor-in-Chief of THE BREEZE. The many activities of Nancy includes representative to the Honor Council and the A. A. Council last year. She was both a freshman and sophomore class officer. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Second angel will be Beverly Belt from Charlottesville who is chairman of Honor Council. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Lambda. Also she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

For the third angel the student body chose Ann Warren, president of S. G. A. Her home town is Denmark, S. C. Ann is a member of German Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Pageant characters were elected by the student body and selected for their Christian character and contributions to campus activities. The student with the highest number of votes was selected Madonna. Those receiving the next highest number of votes were awarded the position of first, second, and third angels respectively.

Other candidates for Madonna were: Barbara Cooper, Adriene Anderson, Glenna Bennett, Joan Alls, Carol McCormick, Virginia Wilson, and Martha Goodwin. Candidates for Joseph were Norman Miller, Sonny Wine, and Bob McInturff.

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Madrigals, the traditional Christmas story will be portrayed in eight tableaux. With each scene, music will be sung a capella by the Madrigals. Ann Hearl will be narrator.

Glee Club Presents Christmas In Song

Madison, Macon Combine Voices

Sunday afternoon, December 9 at 5:00 p. m., the annual Vesper Service of Christmas music will be presented jointly by the Madison and Randolph-Macon Glee Clubs in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The selections sung will fall into three main divisions. The combined voices of both Glee Clubs, approximately 95 in number, will present various Christmas favorites for mixed groups including "And the Glory of the Lord" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handels' "Messiah", and "The Shepherds' Story". Randolph-Macon's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. William Troxell, will give another section while the Madison College Glee Club, directed by Dr. Bucher, will provide the third division of music.

"A Ceremony of Carols" composed by Benjamin Britten in old English style, is to be sung by Madison's group. These carols vary greatly and range from tender lullabies to triumphant praises using words of ancient usage and forgotten pronunciation, thus contributing a singular flavor to the music. Soloists such as Kay Alderman, Carol Bowers, Ella Sue Kiracofe, Jane Bivens, Suzanne Bowdler, Joy Hollar, and Betsy Goodman will be featured. Accompanist for the concert will be Jane Henson of Madison and Jim Smith of Randolph-Macon.

Students will remember that the Randolph-Macon Glee Club participated with Madison's Glee Club in the Christmas Concert of 1954.

Orchesis Stimulates Dance Enthusiasm

Two groups from Orchesis Club will present dance demonstrations at Turner, Ashby and Broadway High Schools on December 11 and 13.

To stimulate dance interest among high school girls is the purpose of these demonstrations. Members who will go to Broadway are Shirley Brankly, Gerry Bias, Barbara Edwards, Sandy Slade, Marie Foster, and Mary Ann Potyler. There girls also are teaching demonstrative techniques in the gym classes there.

The group which will go to Turner Ashby is Betty Roberts, Charlene Grimms, Barbara Edwards, Gerry Bias, Joan Buchanan, Barbara Brown, and Jean Dyer. Nancy Addington, flutist, will appear at both performances.

Delegates Take Time At V.P.I. Workshop

Attending the Virginia Home Economics Association Workshop at V. P. I., on November 30th and December 1, 1956, were Misses Shirley Wright and Martha Seig.

"Take Time" was the theme of the workshop. Such topics as "Take Time To Be Friendly", "Take Time To Relax", "Take Time To Plan", and "Take Time To Work", were used for registration, the buffet dinner, the discussion groups, and the tea.

The purpose of the workshop was to discuss and make plans for the annual state convention to be held in the spring.

Freshman Pen Begins Magazine's Third Issue

Freshman English sections have elected representatives to the editorial board of Freshman Pen for the 1957 issue. Names were released following the first organizational meeting of the board last Tuesday.

Freshman Pen, the magazine of student writing at Madison in which the most interesting examples of freshman composition are collected each year, was begun in 1954, with the first issue coming out in the spring, 1955. This will be the magazine's third issue. It will be distributed about May 1.

Student representatives are the following: Barbara Ann Jacobs, Patricia Ann South, Mary Anne Davis, Edith Witcher, and Diana Boelt. Also Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Francis, Jacqueline Jeffress, Nina Garven, Ellen Raines and Nancy Atkinson. Also Nancy Carolyn Moore, Caroline Marshall, William Wright, Salley Bailey, and Dale Carey.

At their meeting on Thursday the freshman editors planned to begin making selection of the first contributions for the Pen. They will elect an editor-in-chief and a business manager from among their number in the near future.

All freshmen interested in helping with the Pen as typists, proof readers, or illustrators are asked to give their names to one of the members of the editorial board before Christmas.

French Club Brings Season, Yuletide Spirit In "Why The Chimes Rang"



Annually the French Club presents a Friday Chapel program in French before the Christmas vacation. Helping with the prop detail is Jeanne-Marie Justice, Carrie Lou Jeter and Ann Ames.

Traditionally the Friday Chapel service just before Christmas has been given by Le Cercle Francais, the French Club at Madison. This Friday, December 7, Le Cercle Francais presented a skit based on the story "Why the Chimes Rang".

Narrated in French by Ann Hearl, the main characters were played by Carrie Lou Jeter, Mary Jane Ackor,

Mary Jane Edmundson, and Anne Ames. The rest of the club furnished the music to go with the play.

Audrey White was in charge of the lights, which played over the different parts of the stage. The Church door backdrop was designed and painted by Angie Larson, Mary Ann Rogers and Jeanne Justice.

Anne Murphy directed the music.

Parental Patronage

Dear Fellow Students,

This year the staff of the Schoolma'am is planning to devote some space to "our" parents in the annual. In this way we hope to give our parents recognition showing that we know that they do exist and also it is providing another means of financing "our annual." The latter is the main purpose in introducing this new idea.

The Schoolma'am does not have the large source of money at its disposal which is needed to publish the annual. Therefore, we are asking the help of you, the students, in making this new idea a success. We are asking that your parents contribute \$1.00 in return for which their names will appear in the Schoolma'am in a section especially devoted to them.

A letter is being sent to all of your parents explaining the purpose and asking if they would like to contribute. We hope that you will bring this matter to the attention of your parents and encourage them to help us in this undertaking.

The Schoolma'am is published for you, the students, and we hope this year to give you the best book ever and one of which you will be extremely proud.

We know that we can count on you to help us initiate this plan and thank you for your support now, in the past and in the future.

The entire staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all of the students at Madison a very Merry Christmas and the Hap-piest New Year ever; and we hope that all of your years here at Madison will be filled with success and happiness.

Very sincerely,
Sue Peters, Business Manager
The Schoolma'am

Reminders to Remember

Many times during this holiday season we should pause and for a moment think back through the ages about the first Christ-mas. First the foretelling of the prophesy in Isaiah 9:6—

"For unto us is born, unto us a child is given: and the govern-ment shall be upon his shoulders: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Then there was the wonderful fulfillment of the prophesy in Luke 1:31-33. "He shall be called the Son of the Highest: and of his kingdom there shall be no end."

It was about 740 years before the Holy Nativity actually took place that Isaiah foretold the coming of Christ. And now, 1956 years after the fulfillment of the prophesy, the story and meaning of the first Christmas still lives in the pages of the Bible, on the lips of Christians, and in the hearts of those who believe.

We hope as many ponder over the "Christmas Story" and mar-vel at its greatness, both in truth and goodness, for surely, no story could last as long as this one has, nor be repeatedly told so many times and still be loved as much as it is if it were not the greatest story every lived.

Carol Bradley

I'll Not Forget The Children

Christmas Holidays will soon be here. Before you become in-volved in a mad pre-season rush, stop and answer this question. Do you care enough to SHARE some of your Christmas happiness with someone who is not as fortunate as you?

Each year the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a Kid Party, the benefits of which will be distributed by the Welfare Department. December 10 at 6:00 in the Dining Hall is the time of the party this year. The "Y" would like to have each of you bring a small gift for a needy child, such as a toy, a pair of socks, etc. Please wrap and put a tag on it to denote for whom it should be—a boy or a girl.

Don't forget—December 10. Help to brighten someone else's Christmas. They're counting on you!

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Santa please bring me a doll for Christmas.

Student Dispatches Urgent Plea To Santa For Deserved Treats

Dear Santa,

Christmas is almost here again and I've finally decided what I would like to have.

In case you haven't been noticing, I've been especially good lately. I've been going to breakfast regularly—every time they have chipped beef. And I've made my first period class on time every day but Monday. I've even signed up for an assembly seat this year. All my homework has been in within a week after it was due ! ! My only call down all year was for wearing socks in the p. o. on Sunday. And I haven't dated over four nights any week. Most nights I've been in bed by one.

And so, Santa, I'd like for you to bring me just a few of the bare necessities. I think I deserve unlimited cuts for at least one semester. Just one letter a day would reduce the cobwebs in my mail box. It would surely give my legs a rest if you could bring me a baby blue Cadillac with white side wall tires, and a hi-fi set to play Elvis Presley records all the time. And please bring me a list of the menus for next semester's sup-pers so I'll know whether to go to supper or not. Santa, bring all the professors automatic correcting machines so they can return our papers in one week instead of six.

Could I have a big teddy bear for my bed? It must be one that rolls over by itself and does not mind lying on an unmade bed until noon.

But, Santa, most of all I would like to have a man to date for all the many and varied social events. It doesn't matter if he's slightly shop-worn, just so he is over six feet tall, likes to dance, has plenty of money, is willing to spend it, and you can get him here in time for the Christmas Dance. It would also help if he meets my parents' approval.

Thank you, Santa, and you will find three cheese sandwiches under the tree for you Christmas Eve.

A Madison Student

Filmfare

As "Julie", Doris Day is afraid of her husband, Louis Jourdan because he is insanely jealous of her. Her flight from him comes to a breath-taking climax in an airplane.

Some of the plot seems pretty far-fetched, but the newspapers tell simi-lar stories every day. "Julie" has received very good ratings and will be playing at the Virginia Theater Sun-day, December 9, through Thursday, December 13.

Elvis Presley makes his film debut in "Love Me Tender" showing at the State Theater Friday, December 7 through December 14. This film is in black and white and is the story of the Reno Brothers who are both in love with the same girl. Elvis sings several songs, including "Love Me Tender".



"The Breeze And I"

by Nancy

Lights and gaiety seem to keynote campus emotions just now. Seven more days until we're homeward bound.

And still another congratulation goes to the Junior Class for their out-standing class day and night presenta-tion.

Sigma Phi Lambda announces that the first Wednesday assembly follow-ing the Christmas vacation will be Dr. S. E. Girard Priestly.

Dr. Priestly, world traveler and speaker on national affairs, will be remembered from his visit a few years ago.

Speaking to Santa through the Dear Santa letter were Sarah Newton and Doris Critzer. Hope they included a wish for you too!

From THE BREEZE, to you—best wishes for holiday happiness to all.

The Christmas Tree

A Christmas tree lacks admiration Without the proper decoration. All artists with an inclination We plan the trimming operation.

We pick the tree that stands just so, (They look quite different where they grow)

And somehow when alone inside It's very tall, and much too wide.

But to hide the branches lacking pine We light each complementary line. And with a swish of angel hair We fill it in where it was bare.

Pine cones, santas, glittering stars, Festive cookies and candy bars, Berries red, and handmade snow, A misplaced piece of mistletoe.

Tinsel, ornaments and popcorn string Tossed on the arms of our evergreen. A train to rumble round its feet, And soon our Yuletide tree's complete.

But if in final examination Our Christmas tree lacks admiration, May I suggest, with reservation, We've added too much decoration.

—Ann Hearl

A Thought For You

by Lynne Saunders

From John Woolman's *Considera-tions on the True Harmony of Man-kind* we get this week's thought.

"Though the change from day to night is by a motion so gradual as scarcely to be perceived, yet when night is come we behold it very dif-ferent from the day; and thus as people become wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight, cus-toms rise up from the spirit of this world, and spread by little, and little, till a departure from the simplicity that there is in Christ becomes as distinguishable as light from darkness, to such who are crucified to the world."

Altars Ahead!

"Dream Of A Lifetime" Materializes As 'Rings And Pins' Invade Madison

It seems like some girls were pretty busy over the Thanksgiving holiday. Many of them came back with diamonds.

Judy Leggett received one from P. A. Breeden, while Gene Paxton made Ida Marie Hall a happily engaged girl also. Betty Robinson and Lynn Barnett made things official as did Dee Smith and Melvin Yates. Anne Warren received a diamond from Sonny Zorn of Clemson University, in Clemson, South Carolina. Nete Eldridge and Gene Newman of Wil-liam & Mary Extension in Norfolk decided to become engaged also. Alice Linderfer received a diamond from Lee Freiermuth of the University of Virginia.

Diamonds were not the only rings Madison girls are sporting around these days. Two girls returned to campus with V. M. I. miniatures.

Bonnie Walker accepted one from Howard Dean and Allene Crosse is wearing Darrell Rice's.

Charlene Grimm is wearing Ensign Benjamin Schaeffer's pin of the Coast Guard Academy. Ann Elliott and Tom Martin of University of Virginia are also pinned.

Two Madison girls tied the knot Thanksgiving. Betty Humphries and Lt. Edwin C. Jones Jr. of the Air Force are now husband and wife. Betty Hunt became Mrs. Lyle Fitz-gerald on November 22.

Free Passes Virginia

Alice Pomeroy
Nancy Talman
Bonnie Walker
Grace Manly
Kay Ballagh
Connie Faulder
Avis Mackey
Mary Ann Wertz
Eddie Broyles

Free Passes State

Jane Gilbert
Jean Parrish
Jane Carpenter
Buzz Bossard
Faye Nance
Noelle Cassidy
Pat Lumpkin
Kitty Kelly
Eldon Padgett

Junior Class Answers Childhood Query

Magazine Sponsors Annual Art Contest

Mademoiselle's third annual Art Contest is now under way.

The two winners will illustrate the two winning stories in the magazine's 1957 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1957 College issue.

If you're a woman in college or art school and submit your entries before you twenty-sixth birthday, you are eligible to compete. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least five samples in any medium: line drawings, oils or water colors.

Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. This is not a commercial art contest; Mademoiselle is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style you work best.

Contest closes March 15, 1957. Judges will be: Alfred M. Frankfurter, editor and publisher of Art News; Dorothy C. Miller, Curator of the Museum Collection of the Museum of Modern Art; Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of Mademoiselle.

Since she will be unable to visit the various dorms this year, Mrs. Wilkins, Dean of Women, would like to take this means of wishing the entire student body a very Merry Christmas.

Too Many

by Dolores Whittaker

Too many days are dull in our minds.
Too many faults in others we find.
Too much sorrow, too many tears,
Too many hurts, too many fears;
Too many minutes are wasted in dread
When work could make them so useful instead.
Too many gripes, too many pains,
Too many opinions from not enough brains
There are some "too many's" that I'd like to see—
Too much laughter and too much glee;
Too many people at peace with the world;
And too many folks on a happiness whirl;
Too many days packed full of fun
Too many people who work 'til work's done;
Too many minds thinking things through
But too many wishes just never come true.

Junior Class Mirror

Best Leader.....	Jane Gilbert
Best All Around.....	Pris Shafer
	Betsy Auten
Most Dignified.....	Sallie Carleton
Most Sophisticated.....	Joy Hollar
Best Looking Boy.....	Eddie Broyles
Best Looking Girl.....	Carol Childress
Most Musical.....	Mary Ann Wertz
Most Artistic.....	Betty May Neal
Most Dramatic.....	Connie Faulder
Most Intelligent.....	Joyce Casteen
Most Original.....	Grace Manly
Most Versatile.....	Gladys Lewis
Most Businesslike.....	Bev Pearce
Most Literary.....	Faye Nance
Wittiest.....	Allee Pomeroy
Friendliest.....	Carrie Lou Jeter
Happiest.....	"Sam" Welch
Most Sylsh.....	Margie Yarger
Most Athletic.....	Shirley Stewart
Most Likely To Succeed.....	

Class of '58

Frederick Convinces Cederick



Santa Claus agrees that Cederick and Frederick qualify to "go places and do things like Monitor" as celebrated members of the reindeer team.

by Faye Nance

Christmas spirit dominated the campus scene Wednesday as the class of '58 celebrated its long-awaited day and night.

Madisonites were greeted first thing Wednesday morning with gay Christmas designs and decorations in Harrison Hall. A Santa and reindeer, abstract stars and angel hair trees presented a kaleidoscope of sights and colors, which was a forerunner of the noon assembly and Class Night program.

Noon assembly featured a favorite of the campus, Reverend Edwards, who spoke on "Christmas and Children." The juniors, dressed in white with accents of green and red neckscarves, and sporting jolly Santa nametags, marched in to the tune of "Here Comes Santa Claus."

The audience was then invited to the Class Night program to the tune of "Jingle Bells." Jane Ellen Gilbert, president of the Junior Class, presented the class gift, a check to the Chapel Fund, to Mr. Gibbons.

Following a hearty banquet that night, the juniors gave their program that brought the already prevailing Christmas spirit to an all high.

The theme, "Is There a Santa Claus?", was skillfully and effectively conveyed through the sights and sounds seen and heard by two reindeer, Cederick the unbelieving, acted by Alice Pomeroy, and Frederick, the convincer, acted by Nancy Talman. In the quest to prove to Cederick that there really is a Santa Claus, we are taken first to a typical dormitory scene after an introduction in the form of the poem, "The Night Before Freedom", given by Barbara Compton.

In a not too tidy room, four typical roommates, Jan Harris, Faye Nance, Rachel Rowland, and Nancy Phillips are hostesses to many imbued with the Christmas spirit. Their room is the setting for groups who wander in singing their zany versions of such songs as "Winter Wonderland", led by Joyce Fulcher; "Making Whoopee", led by Jackie Albrect; "We Girls of College", led by Pat Lumpkin; "Frosty the Snowman", led by Marian James; and "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine", led by Ann Marie Clark.

Highlighting this happy scene is the entrance of the Mengebier family who have come to wish all a Merry Christmas, and Dr. Mengebier's rendition of "The True Meaning of Christmas". Clelia and Nancy's song, "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth", added a touch of humor before the scene was brought to a close with Sam Welch's playing of "Taps", and the leaving of the Mengebiers.

Next Cederick and Frederick hear Madrigals singing "What Child Is This", led by Ann Remley. Then, they reach a church with a tableaux scene acted out by Nancy and Clelia Mengebier, and narrated by Barbara Compton. Following this was an organ solo by Mary Ann Wertz. Going on to a city, Cederick and Frederick are greeted by "Silver Bells", led by



Snapped unawares, Jane Gilbert, left foreground, applauds as she realizes her "Juniors are on the ball" with another class success.

Gladys Lewis. When they reach a house scene, Cederick sees that everyone, even small children, believe in Santa Claus, as parents Judy Bair and Pat Smith, and children, Judy Moss and Beulah Dillow, act out "You'd Better Watch Out, Santa Claus is Coming to Town".

Cederick then learns that they are on the way to the North Pole to see Santa himself. On the way they see skaters skating to the "Skaters Waltz", led by Margie Yarger. Nearing their destination, they meet with peers who give forth with a reindeer stunt and song, led by Shirley Bramlett.

Upon reaching North Pole and Santa's workshop, Cederick is awed by many toys who perform majestically before his eyes. He sees the "Mechanical Dolls" dance performed by Betty Johnson and Sallie Carleton; a "Beautiful Dolls" dance led by Charlotte Robertson; the "Toy Soldiers", led by Pris Shafer; a recording that comes to life and sings "High Society", sung by Pat Lumpkin and Kitty Kelley; a "Teddy Bears" dance led by Sis Watkins; an "Indian Dance" performed by Charlene Grimm and Jean Lawhorne; a "pantomime of animals" led by Betsy Auten; a "Sailor Doll" dance done by Annie Laurie Daniels; a "Raggedy Ann and Andy" dance performed by Pat Rogers and Reisa Frank; a "Jack in the Box" song and dance by Bev Pierce; a "Sleigh Bells" song by Avis Mackey and Eddie Broyles; a "Toy Tigers" dance led by Jeannie Steigleman; a "Toy Poodles" dance led by Ginny

Christmas Spirit Prevails In Class Day Assembly

In the noon assembly December 5, in Wilson Auditorium the juniors officially began their class day activities which were centered around a Christmas theme.

Skipping in to the tune of "Here Comes Santa Claus" the juniors, "dressed in colors bright", shook the ceiling lights with their original words. Following their entrance, Jane Gilbert, class president, introduced the other officers: Betty Ball, vice president; Jeanne Steigleman, secretary; Frankie Landis, treasurer; Faye Nance, reporter; Carrie Lou Jeter, sergeant-at-arms.

Sponsors for the junior class, Dr. and Mrs. William Mengebier were then recognized before the assembly. Next Jane presented to Mr. Howard K. Gibbons a check for the Chapel Fund.

Sorority Carolers Serenade Campus

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has extended an invitation to all the sororities and the men's fraternity on campus to go Christmas Caroling on December 10, at 7 P. M.

Carolers will begin singing at the main gate and go around the campus clock-wise singing at the various dormitories, Dean Wilkins apartment in Alumnae and at Hillcrest for President Miller and his family.

The Glee Club girls in Zeta Tau Alpha will be in charge of the selections which will be traditional Christmas Carols and Songs.

After the group finished caroling they will go to their respective houses for Christmas parties.

Before the speaker began, the junior class turned to the audience and musically invited them to class night program. After acknowledging the sprays of flowers from the sister class, the sponsors, and her parents, Jane introduced Dr. Albert G. Edwards.

Although he needed no introduction, a brief background sketch was drawn by the class president. Hailing from Bonnie Scotland, Dr. Edwards left his homeland when he was eighteen to come to America. On reaching America he entered Georgia Tech. He has been minister at the First Presbyterian Church for nine years and is on the board of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Home.

Keeping in the spirit of Christmas Dr. Edwards spoke on children and Christmas. He pointed out that children's frankness is because of their honesty—sometimes brutal honesty.

An example was from one of Hans Christian Andersen's tales of the king who ordered a suit of very fine cloth. The material was declared so fine that only those who could see it were worthy to hold high positions. When the king stood before his subjects they all gasped as they could not see his suit but they did not say a word.

From the edge of the crowd a "wee lad" said, "But Mommie, he doesn't have on any clothes."

Dr. Edwards added other characteristics of children including refreshing, restoring and reconciling.

Finishing with the thought, "Love is one instrument with which we can conquer the Spirit of Christmas." The juniors led the assembly from the auditorium demonstrating the epitome of class and Christmas spirit.

Prop Chairman Pleas For "Pick-Up Service"

An accumulation of props, large and small, from junior class night have found their temporary way to Junior 303.

Those juniors who donated animals, tennis rackets, clothes, books, toys, etc., saw them last on the stage in one act or the other may find them once again in the above mentioned room.

Feel free to come in any time and claim whatever is yours! You will find these appreciated donations strategically scattered over every demention of Junior 303.



Pat Smith and Judy Bair summarize in song the overall theme and appeal of class night.

Three Students Relate Yuletide Story Of Homeland Customs And Traditions

by Avis Mackey

Have you ever seen Christmas in another country and shared new customs and traditions of other people? If you haven't, join us for a trip in "Santa's Tourist Sleigh" and we'll take you for a visit to some other lands.

Since there are a few foreign students here at Madison who will be sharing an American Christmas with us, let's travel with them to learn of the yuletide season in their lands.

"Sandy" Kurihara tells us that Christmas in Hawaii is celebrated much like the season in the United States.

Santa Arrives

November's newspaper announces "Santa's arrival from the North Pole by Hawaiian Airlines." He then goes around to visit school and stores. In the cities there is the same hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping and happy anticipation of the coming season.

Fir trees are imported to put the finishing touch in Hawaiian homes, and stars shine brightly on them.

In the churches midnight Mass is conducted on Christmas Eve. After this the people go home to unwrap gifts and watch for Santa's arrival, sometimes through the front door.

On Christmas Day, dinner is eaten and visits to the homes of friends follows. When visiting is over there is a gathering around the table for the feast which continues until late evening. A Mile Kalekemoka (Merry Christmas) has been had in the Hawaiian Islands.

Ecuador Holiday

Now let us travel to the country of Ecuador in the city of Guayaquil with Yohanna List. In this country the traditional carols are not sung, but the homes are adorned with brightly-lighted artificial trees which are made by the people. The trees appear on December 1st.

Santa exists only on a commercial basis in Ecuador, appearing in the store windows. In the corner of a room in their homes, the people create the Nativity scene in great detail. Letters to the Christ child are written by the children.

Like we here in America, the people of Ecuador send Christmas cards and exchange gifts within the families. All the gifts are placed under the tree, the result being great confusion when everyone goes to find his. This is done on December 24th before the family attends Midnight Mass. After the service each family goes together to be in their home to celebrate over a large dinner. From this time until dawn there are parties, and dances which is the high-light of activities for the youths.

Colombian Customs

From here we follow our new guide, Gladys Ramirez to Colombia, South America. On December 15th the Christmas season begins with fireworks and parties among friends. This merrymaking is had every night until Christmas.

On December 24th the family assembles for a huge dinner and the singing of carols before their "home-made" Nativity scene. Each home has a decorated tree under which The Holy Infant places the toys and other gifts for the children. Santa Claus is the Child's helper.

At Midnight the family attends Mass together. Gift-opening time comes when the family returns from the service.

Christmas Swim

On Christmas Day most of the people leave the cities for a visit in the country. A picnic lunch is packed and swimming is anticipated. You see, November through January is summer vacation for the school children.

We're back from our trip in Santa's Sleigh. Everyone out for Madison. We enjoyed our "peek" into your Christmases Gladys, Yohanna, and Sandy. May your Christmas holiday be one of happiness and delight. In an American way, may we wish you a "cool yule and a frazzled first."

Social "Daze"

Saturday, December 8

4:00 p.m. Concert — V.M.I. Commanders — Reed gym.
7:00 p.m. Movie — "I'll Cry Tomorrow"
8:00 p.m.-12:00 "Christmas Crystals" dance — Reed gym.
12:00 a.m. Coffee hours at various dating centers.

Sunday, December 9

5:00 p.m. Glee Club concert — Wilson auditorium.

Monday, December 10

6:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Kid party.
7:00-8:00 p.m. Panhellenic Christmas Caroling.

Wednesday, December 12

8:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Christmas pageant — Wilson auditorium.

Friday, December 14

12:00 Vacation Begins.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Campus Sale

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These articles will be on display in the P. O. Lobby next Tuesday and Thursday. They can also be bought from the Alumni office at any time.

"Y" Delegates Discuss Mid-East Ties At United Nations YW-YMCA Seminar

On Friday, November 23, at 2:00 in the morning, Eloise Lohr and Barbara Cooper, president and vice president of Madison's Y.W.C.A., boarded the train at Union Station in Washington, D. C. with the city of New York as their destination.

Here they represented the "Y" at a United Nations Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Middle East Seminar. This meeting, which was attended by some 150 college students from all over the United States, had as its purpose to create better relationships between our country and the countries of the Middle East.

All of the meetings that were held during the seminar were conducted in the United Nations building. These meetings included attending a General Assembly of the U. N., a number of informal meetings with various members of the United Nations, and a luncheon at a Middle Eastern restaurant.

While attending the seminar, the representatives among other things heard talks by a delegate from the United States Mission to the U. N., delegates from Syria, Israel, and Egypt, and a panel discussion by Middle Eastern students who are studying in our country. All of the meetings were very informal with opportunities to ask and discuss various questions.

While in New York, Eloise and Barbara took in several of the tour-

ists' attractions including Rockefeller Center, Times Square, Staten Island, the Statue of Liberty, Wall Street, China Town, Lower Manhattan, and Greenwich Village.

The girls returned to campus on Sunday night, November 25, tired but well satisfied after an informative and enjoyable trip.

SCHOOLMA'AM SCHEDULE

December 9—Newman Club — 11:00 P.M. — Catholic Church.
December 10—Men's S. G. O. — 12 Noon — Alumnae Hall. A. C. E. (Officers & Old Members) — 4:30 — Alumnae Hall. Orchestra — 4:45 — Wilson Auditorium. Wesley Foundation Officers — 6:30 — Alumnae Hall.
December 11 — Breeze — 6:50 — Breeze Room. Math Club — 7:00 — Burruss 8.

Quad Quips

Solving the current bell problem on campus, Dr. Mengebier has offered this solution. Piped into each room will be sensuous, whispered tones of, "Your class is now beginning!"

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Quoting a fellow classmate, "It was so romantic in anatomy class today—there was Eddie Melton dissecting his cat and whistling 'True Love'."

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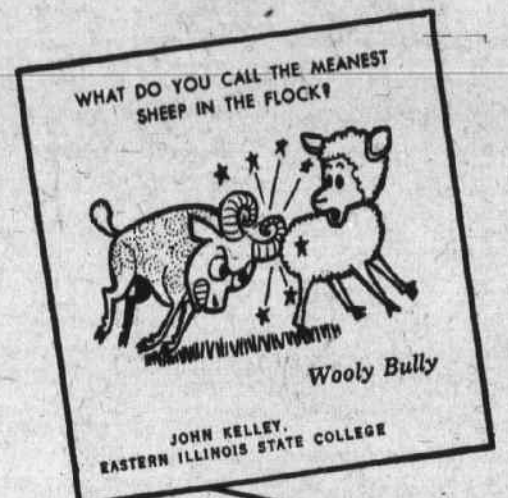
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"Clubbing It"

With the Christmas season slowly rolling around, the various clubs here on Madison's campus have planned many important and constructive projects, and "fun projects" too.

On the evening of December 11, at 7:30 P. M., Le Cercle Francais has planned an annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. Woelfel. Braving it, the members are planning on wearing that type of clothes that raincoats are supposed to cover!

The Granddaughters' Club has also planned a Christmas party to be held in Sprinkle on December 6 with their sponsor, Mrs. Dingledine. Along with this party the members of the club have planned a heartwarming Christmas project. They are giving a party and gifts to the people at the Alm's Home.

Beautiful decorations which will soon be seen in the three dining halls have been planned and made by the Art Club, this being their main Christmas project.

The Art Club has also been busy with elections. Their new president is Bet Hummely. Congratulations, Bet!

Sponsoring the assembly for January 9, 1957 will be the Frances Sale Home Economics Club.

They will have as their speaker Miss Helen Smith Mugler, Education Director, Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospital, Commonwealth of Virginia, Richmond.

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English Department Purchases Records

Madison's English Department has just purchased a large number of long playing recordings of poetry reading, plays, scenes from plays, and authors reading their own works. The collection will supplement older 78rpm recordings already in the English Department's record library.

This purchase covers English and American literature from Chaucer to Sean O'Casey, several up-to-date recordings of Shakespeare's plays including the recently released Richard III produced by Sir Lawrence Olivier.

Poetry readings include W. H. Auden, E. E. Cummings, T. S. Eliot, and many others. Plays include "The Importance of Being Earnest," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," and several scenes from Restoration comedies.

The entire addition to the record library constituted a purchase of about \$300. When the records have been catalogued for the department it is hoped that they can be placed in a special place where students may listen to them singly or in small groups. Records will also be available for use in classes as part of the lecture.

A full list of the new recordings will be available from the English Department in the near future.

Here is a tiny French lesson for all France bound Madison students this summer—What did the French poodle say to the butcher? "Save ze bone!"

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Freshmen 'Y' Members Begin Campus Projects

Activities of the Junior YWCA have begun on campus for the year. Composed of freshmen Y members, the group has elected officers and undertaken several projects.

On November 19 an installation service for the new officers was held. Janie Ruffin was chosen to lead the group this year. Nancy Close will act as vice president, while Jean Thomas and Sandra Wallace will hold the jobs of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Nancy Moore is campus program chairman and Barbara Stern is the newly elected day student program chairman.

On December 3 at 6:45 P. M. all Junior Y members went to Sunny Side Home to present a Christmas program. Sunny Side is a home for aged people.

On December 6, the Y gals took another trip; this time it was to the county home where they presented a Christmas program.

The purpose of the Junior Y is to familiarize freshmen with the Young Women's Christian Association, and to provide an opportunity for freshmen to work together.

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Oslo Announces Student Study

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Featured courses are: Physical Education in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway; International Relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint); and The Industries of Norway for business men and advanced students of International Trade (3 weeks in Oslo and 3 weeks' travel in Norway visiting typical industrial plants).

All classes will be conducted in English and an American member is on the administrative staff. The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards.

Housing is provided in the Blindern Students' Hall for single students. Married couples are accommodated in private apartments or private homes.

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Sports Chat

With Pat

Thanksgiving has passed and the happy hunting season has gone for another year. So all you little "deers" may come out of your hiding places now, the way is clear!

Melbourne, Australia, the sight of the 1956 Olympics, is the main item of news of the day in the sports field. Gold medals have been won by many of our United States participants. The swimming event seems to be catching the eyes of the public as Shelly Mann broke the world's record in the butterfly stroke.

Back on the Madison campus, basketball is the main sport of the day. Extramural practice is being held each week with the first game to be played early in January.

Intramural basketball games got underway last week but the enthusiasm among the teams seemed to have died out. What's the matter gals? Each team has two more practice games before the holidays so come on out and support your team. Tournament games will get underway on January 8.

Fencing Club members had their regular practice last night with three girls showing up for some extra help. Aren't there more fencing enthusiasts on campus?

Well gals, have a Merry Christmas and we'll be back next year!

Don't forget to see the Madison Dukes in the first home game of the season on Monday at seven.

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Now For The News

by Mary Minor

One of the nation's ex-heart throbs, Ezio Pinza was struck twice by a heart attack, Monday.

Of interest to those who are or might be acquainted with the Arlington school system is the fact that Mrs. Barbara Riches, school board member passed away the day before Thanksgiving. Mrs. Riches was a member of the ABC or "A Better County" group, which was the more liberal of two partisan groups.

Since the Arlington School Board is no longer elected, the State will appoint a new school board member. The result may be a slight change of policy.

Eight years ago, Josef, Cardinal Mindzenty sat with burning eyes in a courtroom in the "people's democracy" of Hungary listening to the confession of disloyalty and the retraction of faith which had been extorted from him. For an account of his imprisonment and torture, read the Washington Post from December 9, to December 15. The account was translated by Father Joseph Vecsey, who received the story from Cardinal Mindzenty.

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