Given Citation

Mr. Csolyvai has acquired at least two years of English since his arrival, words which he uses frequently. Those words are "Thank You."

Free "General Schools"

Hungary provides free education for eight years in what is known as the "general schools", and also to the children of teachers in the schools. The end of the general school education determines which students will attend vocational schools and which, through academic achievement, are eligible to attend the "gymnasium".

The gymnasium offers five choices. Mr. Csolyvai explained, two of which prepare students for teaching at the university. These are the schools of the humanities and the exact sciences.

The other three schools, which are economic, teaching and technical, prepare one only for teaching in the general schools, or teaching in the upper four grades of the general school, he said, one must graduate at the end of the general school education, which is determined by grades and examinations. Those who need to make adjustments should bring a copy of his schedule to the Curriculum Adviser's office for completion of the adjustment by the adviser and the registrar. All adjustments must be made on or before 12 noon, Friday, January 23.

Schedule Changes Due to Examinations

Those who need to make adjustments in schedule should see their curriculum advisers immediately. Miss Lena Barksdale of Charlottesville, and Miss Katherine Rubush, Miss Sellers, and Miss Barksdale will be on hand to help the students.

Salary Laws

The remuneration for teaching in the general schools is so low that teachers are frequently forced to work at other jobs, in addition to teaching. Teachers are frequently forced to work at other jobs, in addition to teaching. Mr. Csolyvai emphasized the fact that the teacher in the grades in Hungary does not "have the time for the concentration which is proper to the average Hungarian teacher."

Dr. Raymond C. Dingledine, who was recently appointed executive secretary of the University of Virginia, has been appointed to this position. He took office on the first of September.

Former Professor Receives Doctorate

Miss Celeste Ulrich, a number of the Madison College faculty for eight years, was recently awarded her Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Washington. Miss Ulrich was assistant professor of physical education at the University of Virginia from 1947 to 1956. During the summer of 1956 she received a South Carolina, where she received her B.S. degree in 1949. Miss Ulrich was awarded her Ph.D. on December 6. Miss Ulrich's dissertation was "Measurement of Stress Redivided by Colleges: A study of 28 class members who volunteered as subjects for these tests."

Local Author's Text Adopted

Glee Club's Fancy To Travels

Madison's Glee Club is busy making plans for several trips during the winter and spring, according to the director, Dr. Lester J. Butcher.

On February 10 the Glee Club will travel to Norfolk where they will sing at the Park Place Methodist Church for the state Wide Press Mingus.

In May they will present a joint concert with the University of Richmond for the state Wide Press Mingus.

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**It’s That Time Again**

Yes, it’s about that time again—a time of stress and strain on our mental and physical being—a time when we are expected to unload from our brain in ten hours what has taken one whole semester to pack into it... exam time.

No one need remind us how important it is to be especially careful and thoughtful about all we do and say along about this time each year. Thoughts of exams sometimes create the tension and panic in us that may cause us to forget the simple little reminders that we may so easily overlook:

E for ending the worry and cramming.
X marks the spot we pick to study—make it good ‘n quiet.
A for all the rest and recreation we can afford.
M for meals—all eat three, especially breakfast.
S for sleep—we need plenty of it.

It’s the same old story in the same old way, but we can abide by these rules and others, such as being strictly honest and above board on all our last minute papers, reports, and readings that are due just before exams. And, above all, let’s be careful when we’re taking those exams, not even look as though we may be doing anything out of line. Professors probably don’t enjoy this time of year any more than we do, so let’s make it as pleasant as we can by opening our ears wider to that little voice called our conscience and come through with light hearts and minds.

— Beverly Belt

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**Bermuda Bound**

Dean Ruth Jones Wilkins has recently announced that she will take a group of 15 students to Bermuda for the five day Easter vacation. The students will fly from Washington to Bermuda on Thursday, April 18 and will return on Tuesday, April 23. Accommodations and transportation are provided.

The cost for the trip is $213 which includes: transfers to New York airports, roundtrip plane ticket, hotel accommodations in Bermuda, meals at hotel and on plane en route, tips, and a Bermuda tax. All those interested must pay a $50 deposit by January 29.

The final payment will be due February 28.

Any interested CARE’s student should go by Dean Wilkins office as soon as possible for further information.

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**Temporary Team’s Turnout**

This issue of the Breeze has been published by the Journalism class with the assistance of the regular Breeze Editorial, Circulation, and Business Staffs. This is an annual project, replacing the final exam in this class in which they utilize the principles learned. The acting editorial Staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Cooper
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News Editor: Janet Cook
Feature Editor: Betsy Butts
Headline Editor: Jean Richardson
Cuts Editor: Eugene Baker
Business Manager: Phyllis Mouliden

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**In Examinus’ Plagues Snowbound Campus As Red Ivy Suddenly Illuminates Walls**

by Phyllis Mouliden

Many of us probably have never thought much about what it would be like not to be home for Christmas. Our three foreign students did not question that they would make their Christmas any less exciting because of the fact that they couldn’t get home. Like the rest of us they were eagerly awaiting a ‘slice of Christmas’ at home, although snow is not a common sight in their respective parts of the world.

Johanna, from Equador, went to spend the holidays with relatives in the large industry of the city, which, she informs us is principally furnished furniture manufactures as the great source of lumber of that state. The day after Christmas, there was a tournament which proved to be the greatest thrill of the trip. Also she had a trip with her uncle to Lake Michigan, which was very enjoyable enough to be able to go swimming. Johanna found her Christmas and New Year’s very enjoyable.

In Grand Rapids, she visited the art galleries and museums and saw the remains of King Tut. She says that she went to see all the paintings that she could, because of malnutrition, and adults unable to work because of hunger, I can assure you that this fine contribution will do an immense amount of good in areas adults unable to work because of hunger, I can assure you that this fine contribution will do an immense amount of good in areas

Communication is limited; shrubs sight up; pop-corn papers are replaced by coffee cups. I hear that Presley has been put aside in favor of Jackie Gleason’s “Music To Study By.” This is another show that it’s too late to have the calendar changed or petition for more hours per day, “exams are coming.” The evidence of its presence may be observed in the lectures now interspersed by hacking coughs and of the New York blue decor of the eyes of Madison College students. Natural eye pigmentation is last beneath the red and white—especially with those blue shades. There’s a red, white, and blue flag of our country but in the reflection of our mirror’s—patriotic is the word.

Do you have the feeling that red ivy is suddenly springing up to heighten these gray essays buildings? If so, relax—it’s just your blood-shot eyes—yours and mine.

If we’re not careful in going to sleep, don’t count sheep. Instead count the amount of outside work that we have for the next six weeks. This is where we’ve been waiting for a “C” in that certain course. It’s guaranteed for tomorrow!

Some girls, I note, can eat and eat and eat with wonderful appetites; their clothes are still trim and neat. While others, I note, are suddenly putting on fat. The evidence of these differences is graphically shown in the following:

Burbs and scarves add a bright note to that little voice called our conscience and come through with light hearts and minds.

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Katherine East
Betsy Butts
Janice Cook
Mary Minor
Enid Evans
Nancy Carol Hopkins
Dorothy Harris
Phyl Meador
Eloise Lohr

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**It’s FOR REAL!**

by Chester Field

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**Smoke for less... smoke Chestfield**

"I’ve ordered my share of the world’s best cigars at Chestfield. I’ve ordered my share of the world’s best cigars at Chestfield. If only I could rearrange me."

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**BREEZIN’ with Barbara**

by Barbara Cooper

Exams! No great storms more heavily than the Journalism Class as they put out this issue of The Breeze. However we hope you will be worth while and find our feeble efforts at least readtable.

Exams have brought a hunger of service to the campus. Boosts and scarves add a bright note as students hurry to and fro getting needed work done. Math projects have proved very interesting and don’t forget if a student from photography dash madly up and snap a picture of you in the P. O. It’s just part of the project. Also, many cashiers and salesmen take a group of 15 students to Bermuda for the five day Easter vacation. The students will fly from Washington to Bermuda on Thursday, April 18 and will return on Tuesday, April 23. Accommodations and transportation are provided.

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Nose In The News

by Mary Minor

For Sir Anthony Eden, a long career was ended, when he resigned, Friday. In the days of Winston Churchill, the dapper diplomat was number two man as foreign secretary. "The old model with a new paint job" was the description the Rich- mond News Leader gave of the new cabinet selected by the new Prime Minister, Harold MacMillan.

Another personality in the news was President Eisenhower. In his "State of the Union" message, he asked for military strength and a good farm program. The Eisenhower doctrine of strength asked for money to strengthen the Middle East and permission to send troops to the areas threatened by Communism without permission of Congress.

Mainly Men

by Larry Bohner

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Unfamiliar buildings sketched above soon to be constructed are new dorms, (7 and 9) laboratory school, (35) infirmary, (23) and shops and storage building (11).

Stickers!

SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the Lounge Scrongle! He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and borrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Sports Nook With Cook
by Janet

Shouts of glee were heard around campus this week as the first big snow of winter fell on Madison! Snowballs flew and fingers tingled as Madison students went about their daily activities.

Let’s hope the snow won’t dampen the spirits of the intramural basketball teams. Games got under way this week so come out and support your team.

Fencing Club and Modern Dance Club tryouts were held Thursday; results will be published in the next Breeze.

Madison’s next extra-mural basketball game will be held February 9. Keep this date in mind and come to Reed Gym to watch your team in action.

This week the Sophomore physical education majors have been giving demonstrations in their tumbling classes.

Congratulations are extended to the extra-mural basketball team for defeating Bridgewater. Keep up the good work!

Bridgewater Succumbs
Duchesses Victorious

Madison’s extramural basketball team won its first game of the season with an impressive 52-35 victory over Bridgewater College.

Fast playing on the part of the Madison forwards and their strong defense put the team ahead early in the first quarter. Madison maintained this lead throughout the game.

All three of Madison’s forwards hit in the double figures. Dee Smith led the scoring with twenty points, followed by Pat Schultz with sixteen and Shirley Stewart with ten. Rounding off the rest of the scoring was Nancy Talman with five and Sara Jane Shearer with one.

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