

Rusk Discusses Vietnam Policy

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has strongly underscored his recent controversial statement that a major reason for U.S. involvement in Vietnam is to curb Red Chinese aggression. This resistance is necessary "to keep the beast of nuclear war in its cage," he says.

In a magazine interview Mr. Rusk accuses China of actively spreading "the militant doctrine of Asian Communism" through Southeast Asia and declares that failure to stop it "could endanger the survival of the human race."

Peace—A Necessity

In the interview, which appears in the *Readers Digest's* December issue, Mr. Rusk answers ten queries touching on: the background and escalation of U.S. involvement in Vietnam; the current military and political situation in the war-torn land; and prospects for organizing "a reliable

peace" in Asia. He terms the latter goal the "central necessity" by which all aspects of U.S. policy must be measured. Repeating earlier criticism of Red Chinese aggression, Mr. Rusk says: "Guerrillas trained in Communist China and North Vietnam are operating in Northeast Thailand. Peking has openly declared its support for the Communist insurgents in Burma. Its leaders have long publicly advocated the use of force to destroy non-Communist governments, and eventually to achieve Communist control of the world."

The Secretary claims that the free nations of Southeast Asia would be "appalled" if South Vietnam were to be abandoned, exposing them to the momentum of successful Communist aggression.

To support this view he cites the "far greater" contributions made by Asian and Western Pacific countries to South

Vietnam's defense than to the defense of South Korea in the 1950's. In Vietnam, other Asian-Western Pacific forces total approximately 12 percent of U.S. forces, he notes, as against 1.4 percent in Korea.

Regional Cooperation Promoted

Ticking off a list of accomplishments in Vietnam since the buildup of U.S. troops began in 1965, Mr. Rusk says that defeat of the South Vietnamese forces is now "impossible." He credits American firmness in Vietnam with reversing the impression of a few years ago that Chinese Vietnam was "the wave of the future," and he notes that Asian countries have moved with increasing rapidity to set up organizations that promote regional cooperation.

Elections Defended

Mr. Rusk also defends the recent South Vietnamese elec-

tions in which President Thieu received only 35 percent of the popular vote, pointing out that two American presidents were elected by similar margins: John Quincy Adams in 1824 by 31 percent of the vote, and Abraham Lincoln in 1860 by 39 percent.

"There were 11 candidates in the South Vietnamese elections," he says. "It is not surprising that the Buddhists, the Catholics, the Montagnards, the Ethnic Cambodians, and the million North Vietnamese who fled to South Vietnam ten years ago should have differences among themselves."

"We cannot expect political serenity in South Vietnam," he says. "What is more important is that they are determined to make their own decisions for themselves."

In the interview Mr. Rusk repeats President Johnson's pledge to spend at least a billion dollars on rehabilitation

programs in Southeast Asia, with North Vietnam participating, as soon as peace is secured.

Criticism Mild

The Secretary's criticism of opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam is mild, despite his own recent subjection to shouting and shoving matches by anti-war demonstrators. In apparent reference to such groups, he says, "Some Americans are becoming negligent about the most urgent problem facing mankind — the organization of a reliable peace."

"For many of our young people," he says, "World War II is just a chapter in the history books. What we must not forget is that there is a new urgency about organizing peace. There is no question more important than keeping the beast of nuclear war in its cage."

"Our purpose is peace," he avers, "and we must make this evident to all."

The Breeze

Vol. XLIV Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Tuesday, December 12, 1967 No. 14

Date Set For Placement Interviews

The Placement Office has announced that the Division of Personnel, State of Virginia will hold interviews for interested students December 12 from 9-4 p.m. Also on that date, the Culpeper City School representative will be in the Placement Office from 10-4:30 p.m.

December 13, a representative from the Staunton

Public Schools will hold interviews from 9-4 p.m.

January 4, a representative of the Chesapeake Public Schools will hold interviews in the Placement Office from 9-4:30 p.m.

January 5, the Albemarle County Schools representative will interview interested students from 9-4:30 p.m.

January 8, the U.S. Naval Reserve recruiters will talk with any interested students about their aviation program. They will be set up in the lobby of the bookstore.

Also on that date the Harford County Schools,

will hold interviews in the Placement Office from 9-4 p.m.

January 9, students will be interviewed by the Henrico City Schools from 9-4:30 p.m., and on January 10, the representative from the Prince William County Schools will be present.

The Charlottesville City Schools will send their representative to the Placement Office January 11 from 10:30-3:30 p.m.

The representative from the York County Schools will be in the Placement Office on January 12 from 9:30-4:30 p.m.

Board Approves Change In Hours

The Commonwealth of Virginia State Board of Education has approved revised regulations for teachers applying for certificates to teach earth sciences in Virginia. The following specific endorsement requirements for earth science are defined for the first time and go into effect July 1, 1968.

The 24 semester hours required "shall include a year's course in general geology and a semester's course in each of the following: astronomy, meteorology, oceanography, and physical geography."

All students interested in teaching earth science in the secondary schools are requested to contact members of the Department of Geology, Bur-

D-Hall Plans Menu Change

A Continental breakfast will be served in the Dining Hall beginning January 3. This decision was made at the November meeting of the Dining Hall Committee.

Line 4 will be open from 7:15 to 9:00 A.M. for Continental breakfast only. The breakfast will consist of juice, cereal, donuts or sweet buns, coffee and milk. This convenience is being provided for students so that they may have a choice of breakfasts.

The Dining Hall is anxious to provide better service for students, but also request the students' cooperation in fol-

(Continued on Page 4)

Literary Contests Announced

Papers Solicited

Madison College offers an award of \$100 to the student writing the best paper on any topic having to do with the area of the United States from 1751-1836. Papers are solicited in the areas of art, music, science, history, literature, fashion, folklore, religion or political science. Certificates will be awarded to the winner and an honorable mention at the Founder's Day convocation in March. All contestants will be guests of the college at the Founder's Day Banquet.

Papers should be submitted to the Director, Division of Social Studies, not later than February 20. The papers should involve original research by a student registered at Madison College. Entries should be typed, double-spaced and approximately 5,000 words. The format should follow W. C. Campbell's *Form and Style in Thesis Writing*. The College reserves the right to make no award if no paper merits an award. Winning essays

will be published by the College.

Original Orations To Be Delivered

The Department of Speech and Drama will hold the First Annual James Madison Oratory Contest on Founder's Day, March 14.

This contest is open to all Madison students. Students desiring to enter must prepare an original oration on some current topic of national importance. The speech will then be memorized and delivered. Final judging will include the quality of both the written and spoken work.

The winner will have his or her name engraved on the perpetual James Madison Trophy. In addition, there will be cash awards for first, second and third place.

If you are interested in entering this event, please contact Dr. Eugene R. Moulton, Head of the Speech and Drama Department, in Maury 7.



The Madison College Chorus, directed by Sally Lance, presented its annual concert in the Latimer-Schaeffer Auditorium. "Melodies of the Screen and Stage" was the theme of the program. Selections included "When You Wish Upon A Star", featuring Linda Booth, Marsha Edwards and Susan Harper; "Snow White Fantasia", with Sherri Gaines as the soloist; "Three Songs From 'Mary Poppins'", featuring Betty Perry and Sandra Bradley and selections from "Oklahoma", "Carousel", and "Showboat".

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Student Problems Need Help

Would it be possible to count accurately the number of times professors on our campus have been approached by overwrought students requesting help or advice with emotional and psychological problems? How many of these professors are actually qualified to counsel this type of problem? Friends and roommates lend sympathetic ears, but can they actually solve problems? Obviously, none of these measures is adequate, yet, is there any other place to turn?

It has been recommended that students seek advice from the Dean of Women. Dr. Reubush holds a degree in guidance and counseling, and is no doubt qualified. Yet, how can she be expected to fit into her schedule the hundreds of students who need to talk out problems and receive psychological aid?

Overwrought students suffering from the pressures of academic life can in some ways be served by the college infirmary. But do pills to calm nerves and a few days of rest help the problem or just surpress it?

Granted, there is a Mental Health Clinic in Harrisonburg. The Massanutten Mental Health Clinic is supported by federal, state and local funds (including contributions by Madison College). The staff, consisting of a full time social psychologist and a part time psychiatrist, will counsel students. However, how many of us, if even if we are aware of the existence of this service, would use it without much urging by a qualified person?

Ideally, as an intricate part of Student Health Services, a full time psychiatrist should be employed by the college. As enrollment expands emotional and psychological problems will become progressively more prevalent. Therefore the necessity of a counseling service should be dealt with now and not at some future time when the problem has achieved momentous and unfortunate proportions.

EEE

The Breeze

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Panhellenic Council Explains Rules

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles explaining the rules of Madison's Panhellenic Council.

- A period of silence is extended during the formal rush period which is a one week period in the fall. Silence implies that conversation between sorority girls and rushees must be limited to polite communication only. Both sorority girls and rush girls may converse with non-sorority girls not in rush, but not about rush.

- Non-sorority girls are not permitted to visit in sorority centers or Hoffman Hall during formal rush except on business. If sorority girls must go to another dorm on business, they must get permission from Panhellenic.

- No sorority girl shall visit or communicate directly or indirectly, with a rushee during the rush period, except during

open houses and parties. There shall be no sorority talk with anyone. Sorority girls can talk to girls not in rush. No double-dating with sorority and non-sorority girls.

- Each sorority has three parties per rush period.

- Each sorority may have the privilege at those times of stating facts regarding its organization, i.e., history, projects, ideals, standards, and cost of social life.

- The size of the rush parties is limited by Panhellenic.

- No rush party may extend over the stated time limit.

- Sorority girls may not escort rushees to or from parties or open house.

- The period of formal silence extends from the end of the last party given by any sorority until the rushee reaches the group of her choice. This does not prohibit all conversation between rushees. It does

limit any discussion of sororities among rushees.

- Bids will be formal. Each girl to receive a bid will be notified and asked to write her preference of sororities.

- A rushee is not to discuss with anyone the sorority she has accepted. She must go straight to the sorority of her choice since silence extends until she reaches her group.

Open Bidding

In 1959, open bidding was introduced on Madison's campus on a permanent basis. It does not take the place of fall rush; it is in addition to it.

Open bidding gives a girl who has not completed or been through fall rush an opportunity to join a sorority.

The fall open bidding period begins one week after fall rush and lasts throughout the year, with the exception of the two weeks following second semester.

When a girl is rushed during the open-bidding period, she is approached by the sorority president only and is asked to become a member of that group. She is given 48 hours to decide; if she accepts, she receives a bid and is pledged.

REVERBERATIONS

M C Gentlemen
Narrow-Minded

Dear Editor

Recently there appeared in the Cavalier Daily two letters written to *The Breeze* by Madison students, namely, Miss Emerson and Mssrs. Cappeto and Heerlein. My purpose in writing is not to comment on Miss Emerson's letter, nor even to pass judgment on whether Virginia was invited to your mixers or not. Rather, it is to comment on the rather narrow-minded and immature views expressed by the two gentlemen.

It has been my experience in the past that many girls at Madison have been rather condescending, if not outright sarcastic, in their views of the Madison male. This year, however, this phenomenon seems to be on the wane. I mention this to note the open-mindedness prevalent among Madison Ladies. They are to be commended.

During this semester, I have had the opportunity to meet quite a few Madison gentlemen, representing, I feel, a pretty fair cross-section of the male element at your school. I might add that both my friends and I felt that a large percentage of these fellows were "good guys", to use a rather vague generality. But what do you suppose an equally great percentage of these gentlemen make a point of talking about? You guessed it—"... luscious tales of their experiences at Madison. Inebriated, disorderly, and 'ever so cool ...'", to quote Mssrs. Cappeto and Heerlein. The two gentlemen might note that this characteristic, good or bad, truth or just talk, is prominent among males everywhere. I should hope that I am open-minded enough to look at such a trait in its true perspective, and not condemn either one person or a whole

school (or even 75% of one) for displaying it. At any rate, this seems to be a case of "Let he who is without guilt cast the first stone." I should think that Mssrs. Cappeto and Heerlein, who seem so anxious to condemn three-quarters of U. Va., should be equally glad to express dissatisfaction with their own schoolmates. I might add that, as for myself, I hope I never give cause to come under these two gentlemen's criticism, be it fair or not.

In closing, I find I can't resist, thanking Miss Emerson for her concern and kind remarks, whether fully deserved or not. She can be my Big Weekend date anytime!

Sincerely,

James P. Armstrong

Aerospace Engineering 2

Juniors Thank
Frosh For Help

FRESHMEN:

We wish to send the class of '71 an over-due letter of appreciation for your long hard hours of work to help us decorate for and clean up from the Junior Class Ring Dance. Many members of your class were there ready and willing to work, and spent their Saturday afternoon and evening doing so. While the freshmen girls were recognized and thanked during the dance, nothing was said of the several men students who put much time and effort into the project. Therefore, it is to them in particular that this letter is addressed. To you we say thanks for everything. We could not have done it without you!

The Class of '69
and
Sandy Bradley and
Karen Heuser
Two co-chairmen of
the decoration committee

BREEZE BRIEFS

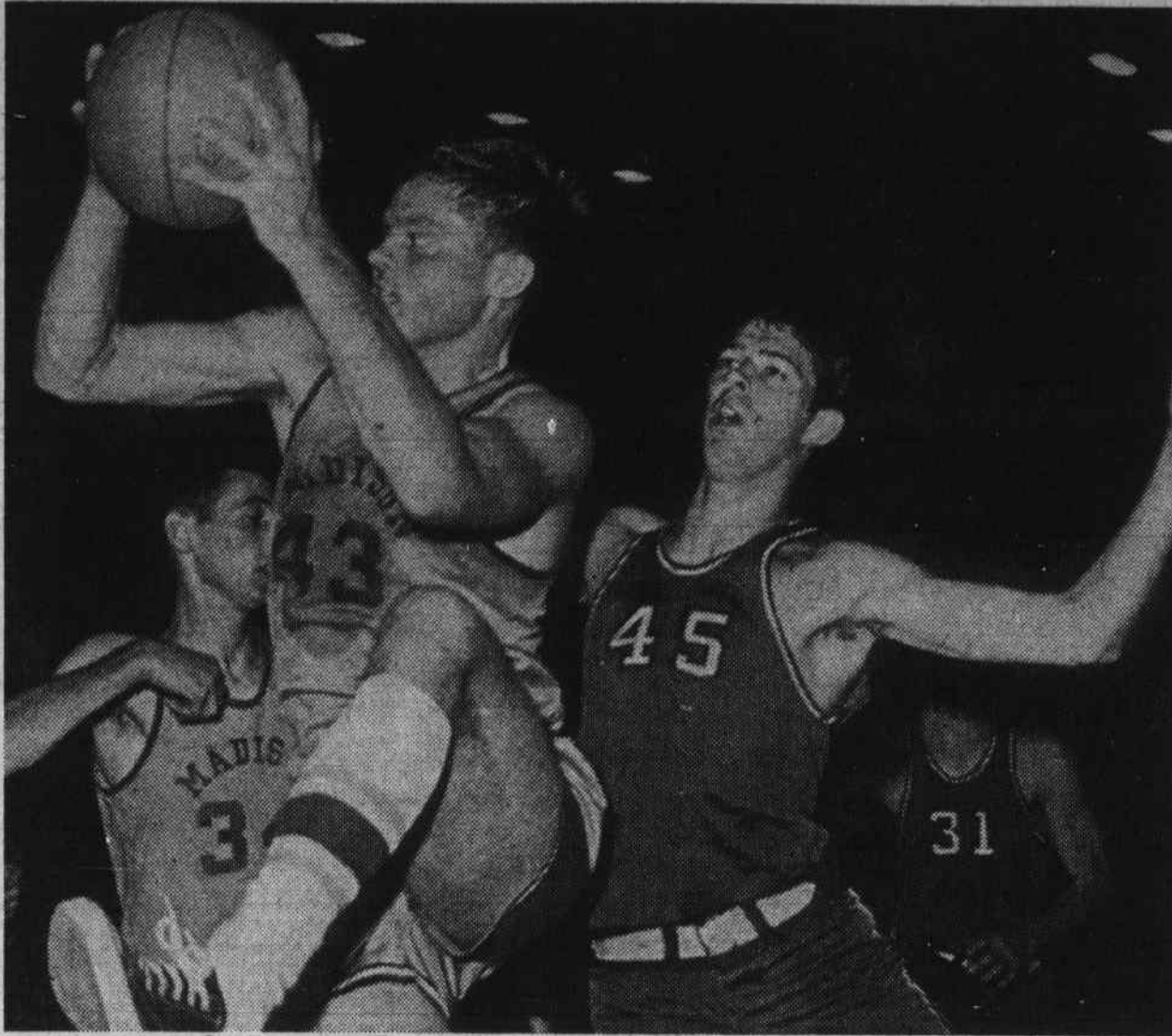
Two young poets, Richard Dillard (*The Day I Stopped Dreaming of Barbara Steele*), and Henry Taylor (*The Horseshow at Midnight*) will read from their poems Wednesday, December 13, in Fredrickson Recreation Room. Everyone is invited to hear them.

Reverend C. Graham Reid of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on the topic, "Do Faith Healers Heal?" His presentation will be at 4:15 p.m., Tuesday, December 12, in Blackwell Auditorium. It is sponsored by Circle Y.

Kappa Pi, Art Honorary Fraternity, will choose one piece of art work per month as the art work of the month. The following two have been chosen for the months of November and December: November: Faith Gibbs—paper mache animal, "Tin Can Charlie"; December: Liz Jeffress—oil painting.

Everyone is requested to submit work by the 25th of each month to be eligible for the following month.

Students who are repeating courses in which they have failing grades, or who are repeating courses for Quality Points, should give this information to the Registrar's Office at once, as it is needed in computing cumulative averages.



Bob Hummer is shown pulling down one of his 17 rebounds in Madison's 83-53 victory over George Mason.

Dukes Victorious Over George Mason

by John Heerlein

The Dukes bounced back from their first defeat of the season from Shepard College by crushing George Mason Wednesday night, 83-53. The win was their second victory against one loss.

Madison jumped into an early lead by taking advantage of Butch Rinker's hot hand and Mason's inability to adjust to the Dukes' strong defense. Madison opened with a 1-2-2 zone and their opponents spent the rest of the game trying to break through and find a weakness. Faced with a man-to-man press midway in the first half, Madison promptly made short work of it by taking their time and hitting the open man. Within minutes, Mason ceased their press attempt as it appeared to be doing more harm than good. Forced to take bad shots, Mason never got started while Madison continued to pour it on offensively, build-

ing up an impressive 40-23 halftime edge.

The second half proved to be worse than the first half — for George Mason that is. The Dukes continued their domination of the game, increasing their lead to an excess of 30 points before Coach Hunsinger pulled out his first team with more than six minutes left to play in the game. This enabled to second string to see quite a bit of action and they successfully held the visitors to the eventual 30 point margin of victory.

Madison's scoring was extremely well-balanced as they placed four men in double figures. Butch Rinker, who led the team in their first win, tossed in nine field goals and added six foul shots to finish up with a game-high total of 24 points. Bob Hummer, who played one of his strongest defensive games, scored 12 points and Randy Rudolph and Houston Dickenson added 11

each. Hummer again led the team in rebounds with 17, while Rinker and Emmett Hanger pulled down 15 and 8, respectively.

The Dukes will play their next game at home on Friday night, December 15, against the Bridgewater College freshmen. The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Keezell, so try and be there early in order to get a seat.

Madison Dukes

	G	FT	TP
Dickenson	3	5-6	11
Hanger	2	5-10	9
Hummer	6	0-2	12
Rinker	9	6-9	24
Toohy	2	2-5	6
Rudolph	5	1-2	11
Sullivan	1	0-0	2
Bartley	1	0-0	2
Drummond	0	0-0	0
Michael	0	0-2	0
Prillaman	1	0-1	2
Sklut	2	0-0	4
Totals	32	19-37	83

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NORTH COURT SQUARE

Aerosol Fumes Cause Death

A. A. Mulliken, Executive Director of Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, Incorporated, New York, has sent a special message to colleges and universities to ask cooperation in the fight against a deadly new hallucinogen. According to Mulliken, it has been reported that inhaling the fumes from aerosol cans of cocktail-glass chiller has caused the death of seven people between the ages of 16 to 21 in the last year.

● The chemical properties of these refrigerants, appearing under such brand names as "Freon," "Frostee," and "Instant Icer," are labeled as "safe and non-toxic," but they become harmful when the user sprays the substance in to a plastic bag or balloon, lets it vaporize, and then breathes it in. The resulting effects of dizziness, an uncontrollable desire to laugh, and a hallucinatory trip occur when the gas replaces oxygen in the lungs; this temporary oxygen deprivation affects the brain.

● The October 13th issue of Time magazine reports two deaths that have resulted from sniffing the stuff, stating that "in each case, Freon-12, an

odorless, colorless, cryogenic gas, may have frozen the victim's larynx, cutting off oxygen to the lungs; . . . it also caused massive accumulation of fluids in the lungs."

● No one knows how widespread this new technique for "freaking out" is. But Time goes on to report that hippies and college students have used it as a "legal turn-on," a few Yale students have been using it since it was introduced by collegians returning from the West Coast in September, and 200 high school students have been inhaling the gas in Medford, Oregon.

● Newsweek magazine states in the October 16th issue that some department stores will now sell glass chillers to adults only, and that du Pont, one of the manufacturers of Refrigerant 12 (Freon), urges authorities "to bring to the attention of youth the dangers involved in the practice of inhaling foreign vapors."

"All in all," Newsweek concludes, "the 'Freon high' offers the most tragic evidence yet of the frightening ingenuity of thrill seeking youngsters."

Handbook Error Discovered

Ward Long, chairman of the Safety Committee, at Madison has brought an error in the Student Handbook to the attention of the Student body.

On page 102, third paragraph, under "Crossing the Street", it states, "Pedestrians in these designated crosswalks have the right of way".

This statement is incorrect. The pedestrian does NOT have the right of way.

The law reads, "When crossing highways or streets, pedestrians shall NOT carelessly or maliciously interfere with the orderly passage of vehicles. They shall cross only at right angles. For his own

protection, the pedestrian when crossing between intersections must exercise greater vigilance because the vehicle has the superior right there."

The law further states, "No pedestrian shall cross in disregard to approaching traffic."

The above actually means that, while the crosswalks are there for your use and safety, you should not attempt to cross the street until you may safely do so without interfering with oncoming traffic.

Above all, it is not recommended that you challenge a 3000 pound vehicle with a 120 pound body.

Exam Schedule

Daniel R. Hall, Dean of the College, has released a tentative examination schedule for first semester, 1967-1968. No classes will be held Thursday morning, January 18, 1968.

No variation in this schedule will be made except for students having three examinations on the same day. Permission for any change must be obtained from the Dean of the College.

Where class meets for first time on Monday	Examination will be on
1st Period	January 20, 8:30-11:30
2nd Period	January 23, 8:30-11:30
3rd Period	January 24, 1:30-4:30
4th Period	January 20, 1:30-4:30
5th Period	January 25, 8:30-11:30
6th Period	January 22, 1:30-4:30
7th Period	January 19, 1:30-4:30
8th Period	January 25, 1:30-4:30
9th Period	January 27, 8:30-11:30

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday	Examination will be on
1st Period	January 19, 8:30-11:30
2nd Period	January 22, 8:30-11:30
3rd Period	January 24, 8:30-11:30
4th Period	January 26, 8:30-11:30
5th Period	January 18, 1:30-4:30
6th Period	January 23, 1:30-4:30
7th Period	January 26, 1:30-4:30
8th Period	January 27, 8:30-11:30
9th Period	January 27, 8:30-11:30

After date or game or movie

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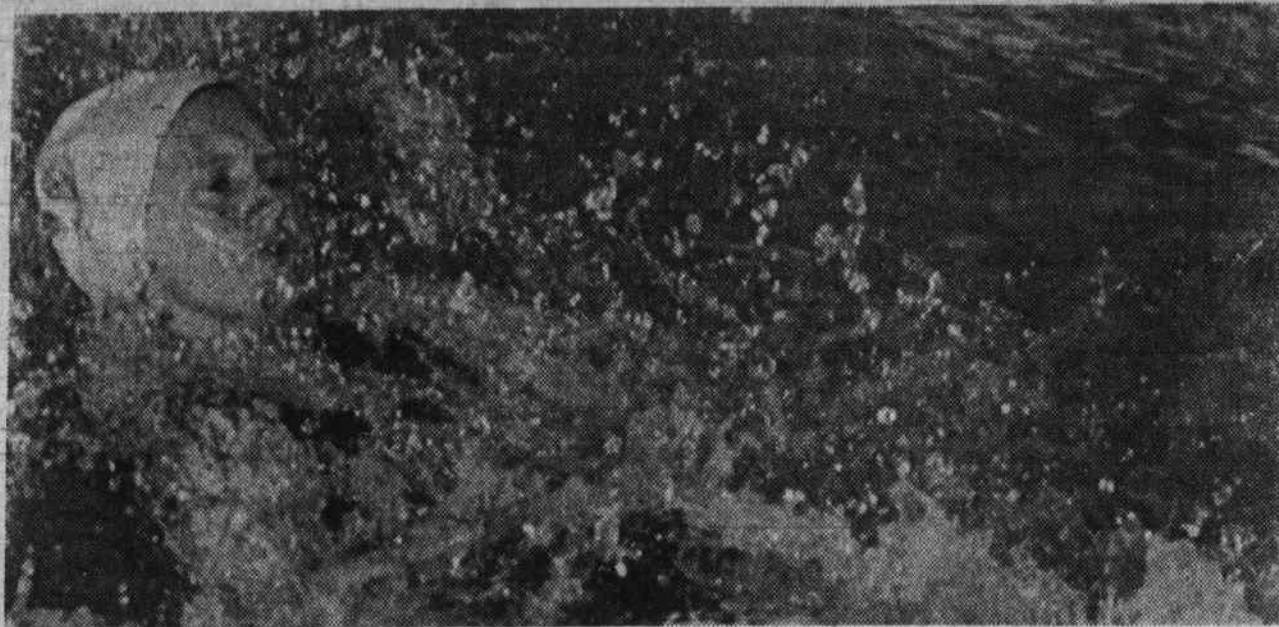
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Joyce Plaughter, with teammates Lynn Savage, Deborah Chryster and Nancy Taylor, swam to first place in the 160-yard medley relay against Virginia Intermont.

WAA Plans Constitutional Amendments

Two amendments to the WAA constitution have been recommended by the cabinet, and are awaiting approval by the council and student body. The first recommendation suggests that a two-thirds vote by the council be sufficient to ratify amendments to the constitution. This has been proposed because the student body has become too large to hold mass meetings, and because the council members represent the students who elected them. The second amendment proposes that Orchesis separate from WAA

and become an independent club.

The following changes to the constitution have been approved by the WAA council and are awaiting approval by the student body:

1. Article IV: Section 1. A properties chairman has been added.

2. Article IV: Section 8. The properties chairman shall:

a. Keep on file an annual inventory of all WAA properties. (This includes all groups sponsored by the WAA).

b. Keep the necessary forms for borrowing and renting

WAA properties and distribute them when requested.

3. Article VII: Section 1. The president shall be elected from the incoming senior class; the vice-president shall be elected from the incoming junior class. Each candidate must be a member of the council or must have served previously for one year.

The council will be asked to approve the first set of changes at their December 14th meeting. The student body will vote on all of the above at dormitory meetings January 8, 9, and 10.

State Meeting Held At Madison

The Virginia Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women (VARFCW) held their state-wide meeting at Madison, December 2. This meeting, the first one since 1957, was held for the purpose of re-establishing the state-wide organization. Through it, students exchanged ideas and became responsible for the administration of an organization whose primary concern is the athletics and recreational interests of college women.

The conference was a result of the work of a few Virginia college students who attended the 21st national conference at the University of Wisconsin last spring.

Taffee Johnson, president of the Madison W.A.A., presided over the meeting.

Bridgewater, Hampton In-

stitute, Longwood, Radford, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Stratford, Virginia State and Westhampton were all in attendance.

To exchange ideas, and to better each college's present W.A.A./W.R.A. functional program, the assembly split up into eight workshops. In the shops the students discussed finance, programs, intramurals, orientation, extramurals, awards and recognition, publicity and inter-college communication pertaining to W.A.A./W.R.A.

Dr. Gail Hennis, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, spoke at the luncheon in Gibbons Hall. Her speech, "Reaching Our Goal Through Unity," can be well summed up in her closing lines. "As you plan for the future, heed the admonition — Don't look now, but someone is following you. Prepare the way for her."

Stu Gu News

by Suzanne Hobson

Good morning, and now a look at the news.

On the "off limits" sheet, you will find Bluestone Inn and Motel. Bluestone Inn has been removed from the list and is no longer "off limits." If you are interested in visiting the establishment, it is located about 10 miles north on Route 11.

A reminder for the upcoming vacation — the fortunate ones who are driving their cars back to campus for Christmas should turn the keys in to their housemothers, and should not whirl around town in their cars. Simply speaking, do not drive the cars.

The Rules Revision Committee has been meeting weekly discussing changes. If you have any good proposal for a rule change, please contact Janie Spangler or myself.

WAA TIPS

by Diane Hillman

The student body is cordially invited to attend "Special Club Night" December 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Keezell Gym. Orchesis, along with the bowling, fencing, porpoise, and riding clubs will present their Christmas programs.

The members of the fencing club are Gweñ Bruno (president), Connie Dempsey, Sue Harvey, Janet Johnson, Taffie Johnson, Faye Mitchell, Diana Pound, Susan Russell, Gail Spickard, Linda Wellard, and Cathy Zazanis, who successfully entered the tryouts in November.

The fencing club has been invited to visit the Women's Industrial Farm at Goochland, Virginia twice this year to give exhibitions and to work with the women on their fencing skills.

Although Madison's swim team was defeated December 5 by Roanoke and Lynchburg Colleges, the team and the following girls should be commended: third and fourth place

in the 40-yard freestyle — Jo Anne Hughes and Lynn Savage; first and third in 40-yard backstroke — Joyce Plaughter and Nan Pettigrew; third and fourth in 80-yard individual medley — Ann Baxter and Mary Carol Paul; third place in diving — Kay Taylor; third and fourth in 100-yard freestyle — Jo Anne Hughes and Judy White; third and fourth in 40-yard breaststroke — Judy White and Deborah Crystzer; fourth place in 40-yard butterfly — Sue Beeman; and second place in 160-yard freestyle relay — Jo Anne Hughes, Deborah Crystzer, Lynn Savage, and Joyce Plaughter. It should be noted that Jo Anne Hughes placed in all three events in which she participated and Joyce Plaughter in two out of three. Kay Taylor has made a steady increase in winning diving awards.

The next WAA council meeting will be held December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the field sports house. All women students are invited to attend.

Foreign Studies Offered

by Sue McCrary

If you are interested in studying abroad, the Foreign Studies Committee is interested in you. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this overseas study program and those who would like to find out more about it should contact members of the committee. The organization is made up of the following faculty members and students: Miss Helen Ininger (music dept. — Fulbright advisor), Miss Mary June Wall and Lawrence Geller (social studies and history), Mrs. Eve Hobson (education), Dr. Siegfried Meyers (sciences), Dr. Margaret Rauch and John Stewart (humanities), Bob Lantz, Cheryl Parkin, and Margaret Turner. Information can also be obtained from the bulletin board in Keezell and from a booklet on reserve in the library entitled *Undergraduate Study Abroad* (New Edition—Institute of International Education).

It is not necessary to know a foreign language to partici-

pate in the program, and work opportunities are also available. Students must be recommended and permission must be secured from the Dean. Credits may be transferred from overseas studies, or special tests may be taken for credit upon return to the states.

The two Madison students now abroad are Nina Gilly, who is studying French in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Rositta Hatch, who is in Madrid, studying Spanish. Last summer, Betty Ann Davis and Mildred Grehawick studied at the University of Mexico; Martha Lindsay was in Italy on recommendation by the music department; Dianne Moore was studying French at Laval, Quebec; and Kay Shackelford studied history at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The minimum cost for the stay abroad is \$100 a week. A sub-committee is presently working on making some provision for scholarship aid.

The Dean of Women's Office will take requests for dormitory assignment to either Chappellear or Hanson (N3, N4) from January 4-9. All other requests for changes in dormitory assignments should be made during this time. Girls who must move due to returning student teachers are asked to indicate their room preference.

D-HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing dining hall regulations. Students are welcome to tour the dining hall kitchen at anytime. Large groups should make arrangements before time.

For the protection of the students, it has been advised that money should not be left in the coat rooms.

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