

# The Breeze

Madison College Library  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

DEC 19 1968

Vol. XLV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Tuesday, December 17, 1968

No. 15

## Second Stratford Production Scheduled for February 19-22

Stratford Players will present their second major production, *Three Sisters*, by Anton Chekov February 19-22. The audience will not only see new faces, but also the results of new directing techniques introduced by a new director, Mr. Edward Kenestrick. However, audiences are seldom aware of the weeks of intensive preparation that go into a major production, and the problems that face a college drama group. This and following articles will try to show students how exciting the development of a dramatic presentation can be.

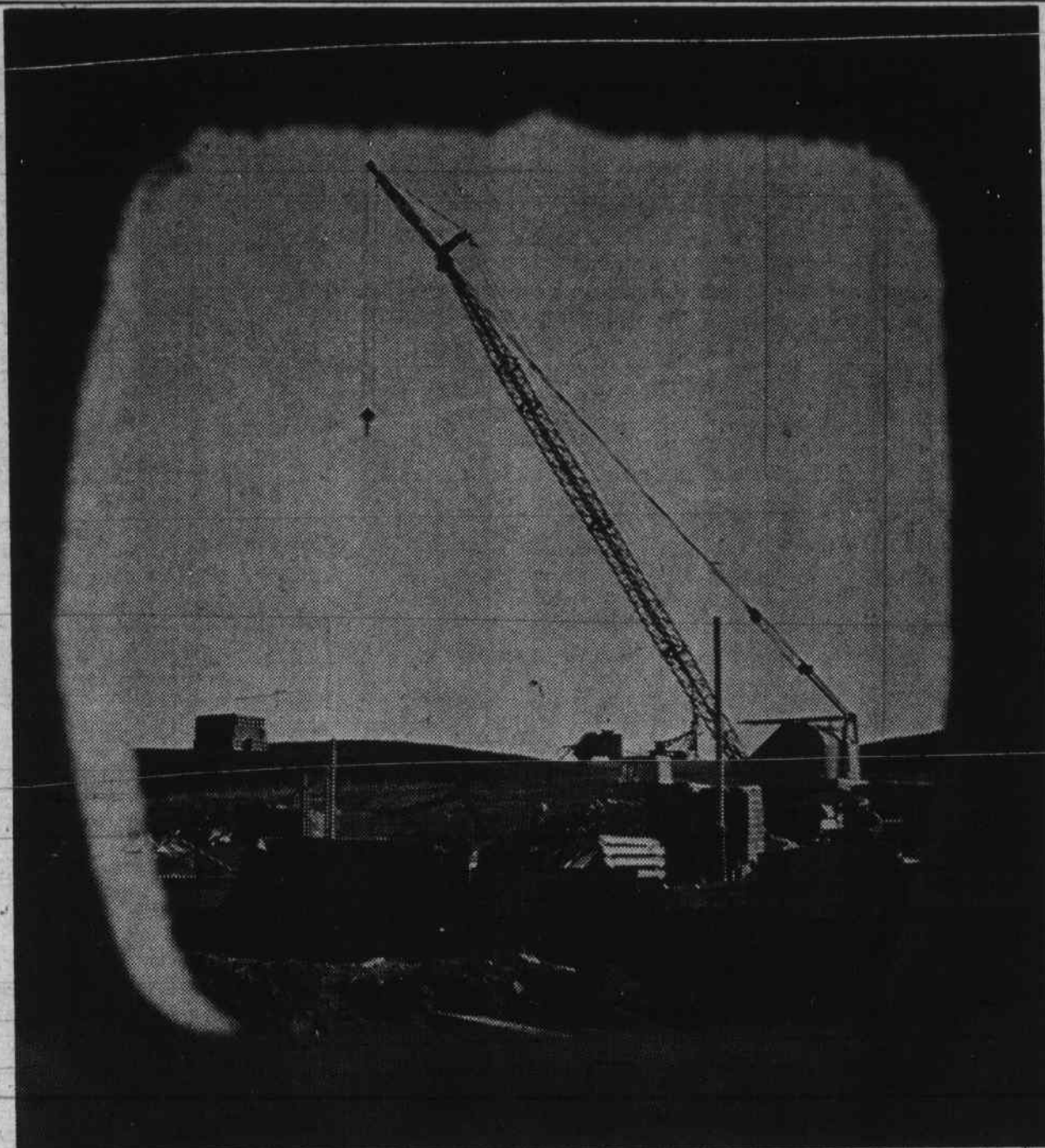
The first step in any production is tryouts, and these were held on Monday and Tuesday nights following Thanksgiving vacation. Both new and familiar faces turned out for the first night of readings. After an introduction of the play and its characters Mr. Kenestrick asked groups of two and three students to read portions of the play, often interchanging people and parts. Interviewed later, Mr. Kenestrick said that the first night he was interested in voice quality only. Whether or not their voice would carry and whether they understood what they read was of foremost importance, not whether or not they could do a correct interpretation of the character. He watched to see whether certain words, phrases and Russian names would scare them.

The second night the director began putting people

together to get the right size people and compatible qualities together. He asked himself whether they looked right next to each other, whether or not they responded favorably to each other and if they could conceivably be in the same family.

*Three Sisters* has a long rehearsal schedule. Mr. Kenestrick is utilizing the Stanislavsky method of directing, which entails a complete study of the character before actual formal rehearsals begin. The actor tries to obtain a complete understanding of his character through a study of his actions and the emotions that those actions raise within the actor. In effect the actor is creating the unknown past life history of the character. The first rehearsals, now in progress, are being spent studying the play and doing improvisations, a method in which the actor becomes a character similar to the character he portrays in the play. Actual layout and markings of the stage will not be done until February.

Despite the many advantages of the new Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, this play poses unique problems for the director. Three complete sets are needed for *Three Sisters*. This requires three sets of lighting, and facilities and flexibility in this area are limited. Multiple sets mean a larger production and more people are needed to construct the sets.



A "cinderblock-view" of the new women's dormitory under construction on back campus was photographed by John Case. The new addition is scheduled for completion during the next school term.

## Employment Directory Offered

Students who are interested in summer jobs can receive the latest information from the new 1969 edition of "Summer Employment Directory", just off the press. Employers throughout the United States and Canada list their 80,000

summer job openings at resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, ranches and restaurants. Applications are invited now.

Recreational summer jobs are more plentiful than last year. General and cabin counselor in summer camps head the list of openings, with specialty counselor in waterfront, arts and crafts, nature study, and riding running a close second. There are also waiter, waitress, service jobs, and various other positions where tips are heavy; designer, technician, actor, musician at summer theatres; and

special education student at camps for children.

Salaries are also up this year. Average student earnings, in addition to room and board, will be from \$200 to \$600, with some jobs paying as much as \$1,500.

Detailed information on specific summer job openings is contained in the new "Summer Employment Directory." Students may ask at the bookstore or send \$3.50 to National Directory Service, P. O. Box 65, Dept. C, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for December delivery.

## Tour Europe for Academic Credit

London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Munich, Salzburg, Venice, Vienna, Florence, Siena, Rome, Paris — ever dreamed about visiting these places? Ever thought about them becoming a part of your regular curriculum requirements? Ever thought of foregoing the

promise of that VW upon graduation to be replaced by a six weeks tour—with credit—in Europe? It's possible now—credit can be applied toward Music 200, Music 300, Music 561 and Music 562. Those who wish to audit may join the group.

Dean David Fox announces the Madison Summer Study Abroad Program. A special group limited to forty-five students will be conducted by Helen Ininger of the Music Faculty. We will have our own bus lettered, "Madison Summer Study Program;" we will visit museums and attend concerts. We will hear works of Corelli, Vivaldi, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wagner, Verdi, Vaughan-Williams, Bartok. We will see works by Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Michelangelo, daVinci, Van Eyck, Rembrandt, Ingres, vanGogh, Renoir, Kokoschka, and Ernst.

Say you can't afford it???—all of this for under \$1,000! For information contact Helen Ininger, Box 677, DFA-M-222. Passports, inoculations and all that must be cleared well in advance. Tour dates June 23 — August 5th.

Talk to your parents whilst home for the holidays! Application deadline — March 1st.

## Construction On Highrise Dormitory Scheduled To Begin Within 2 Weeks

Construction of the first highrise dormitory on the Madison College campus will begin within two weeks.

The Nielsen Construction Company of Harrisonburg, with a low bid of \$1,434,345, was awarded the contract Tuesday to construct a men's dormitory.

The next lowest bid was \$1,457,000 submitted by the Southeastern Construction Company of Charlotte, N. C. There were a total of four bids.

The dormitory will have

eight stories with two elevators and will house approximately 400 men students. Target date for completion is set for September 1970.

Low bid for bedroom furniture for the dormitory was \$120,700 submitted by the Sligh Contract Furniture Company of Holland, Mich. There were a total of seven bidders for the supply of furniture.

Outside utilities for the dormitory went to Riddleberger Brothers of Harrisonburg with a bid of \$31,639. One other bid was submitted.

## Visitors Appoint Ridgely

The president of the Alexandria National Bank has been appointed to the Board of Visitors at Madison College.

He is E. Guy Ridgely, who will fill an unexpired term which ends in 1970, replacing Thomas E. Sebrill III, another Alexandria banker.

Mr. Ridgely joined the staff of his bank in 1935 and was named president in 1962 after a series of promotions. He is a graduate of Washington Institute of Banking. He has taken classes for two years at the Virginia Bankers Conference School at the University of Virginia.

Mr. Ridgely is a director of the Virginia Industrial De-

velopment Corp. and the Park and Shop Alexandria Corp. He is also a director and vice president of the Northern Virginia Hotel Corp.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Ridgely is a member of the board of directors of the Alexandria Hospital and the Anne Lee Memorial Home. A former president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, he served as a board member for four years and is co-chairman of the Northern Virginia membership committee.

Mr. Ridgely is a member of the board of directors of the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association.



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Are Exams a Necessity?

The question has arisen lately concerning the emphasis placed upon final examinations. These finals require a student to repeat for one test all the knowledge that has been acquired in an extensive 16 week course. On some occasions, these exams account for 50% of a final grade and therefore, can greatly influence one's final standing.

Some professors prefer to give a unit test in lieu of the final exam. This test usually counts as two test grades. This system would seem to be a more realistic manner in dealing with the topic of finals, as the student would be responsible only for those areas of discussion in which he is most familiar.

Another criticism raised regarding exams is that they are too objective in nature. Instead of preparing the student to think for himself, many professors expect him to repeat verbatim what he or she has expressed as a pet philosophy throughout the semester.

Students need the opportunity to think for themselves, for how else can they expect to be prepared to face the society that awaits them after graduation. They need to form their own opinions on various situations, and to determine for themselves clear and logical ideas to back-up these opinions.

But college students must face the future with a subtle reality. Exams, in some form, are here to stay. They must submit to the desires of the institution to which they attend. Individuals must be challenged so that they are prepared for the future. What better way is there than on subjective college exams? This affords both the student and the professor the opportunity to assess the values and concepts that have been obtained throughout a semester of study.

How do you feel about college finals?

## Exam Schedule

For classes meeting on Monday:

1st period	January 25	8:30
2nd period	January 28	8:30
3rd period	January 29	1:30
4th period	January 25	1:30
5th period	January 30	8:30
6th period	January 27	1:30
7th period	January 24	1:30
8th period	January 30	1:30
9th period	February 1	8:30

For classes meeting on Tuesday:

1st period	January 24	8:30
2nd period	January 27	8:30
3rd period	January 29	8:30
4th period	January 31	8:30
5th period	January 23	8:30
6th period	January 28	1:30
7th period	January 31	1:30
8th period	February 1	8:30

## The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BEST CHAPERONS WE'VE EVER HAD!"

## REVERBERATIONS

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Big Weekend Committee, wish to publicly extend our deep appreciation to TKE fraternity, Student Government, Senior Class, Sophomore Class, and Young Republican Club for the financial assistance they extended to us for the previously planned Jr. Walker Concert.

As acting chairman of BWE, I would like to explain to the students why the Jr. Walker Concert was canceled. Due to the fact that only a minimal fee is allocated to

BWE from the student activity fee, it is necessary to borrow money from campus organizations in order to finance preliminary concert arrangements. It became evident that ticket sales would not cover the cost of the Jr. Walker Concert. It was decided, therefore, not to run a risk at the expense of the organizations who had voluntarily lent us money.

BWE Committee hopes that this type of problem can be avoided in the future.

Lisa Crider

## Tech Student Car-Owners Search Area For Retreating Parking Lots

Editor's Note: It is a sad note but a true one — Madison is not the only Virginia campus suffering from parking problems. This article written by Archie Roark was taken from the December 4, issue of the Virginia Tech, Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

There are two kinds of students at Tech—the have-cars and the have-not-cars. Each group has its own advantages and disadvantages.

The have-nots must depend on getting rides with the haves in order to go home or to Radford. The have-not's major maintenance item is his thumb—a bad thumb injury can put him out of action. He must keep himself healthy enough (warm enough, etc.) to hoist his thumb at a second's notice. Upkeep of this equipment is obviously no problem. Some have-nots also can arrange rides with acquaintances among the haves.

The have, on the other hand, must check to see if he has his car keys. After this he must get to his car somehow. If it is nearby on the street next to his dorm, the student has no problem. If it is in the parking lot, the owner now has several decisions. He must decide whether the trip to the

lot is shorter than the distance he plans to drive. If he wants to go down town, the solution is simple. He will take the shorter trip (walk down town) and forget about the car.

The student who decides to go to the parking lot has several problems. First of all, he needs to get to the parking lot. If he can get a ride, he's doing fine; otherwise he'd better pack a canteen and some type of weapon. (The parking lots often border on Rednecksylvania—not to be confused with Transylvania.)

The student who walks to the parking lot consults his compass. "I know it's out there somewhere," he says. "Did they move it again last year?" He walks and walks and begins to tire. Then he notices he has just passed the first of the high-rise dorms. Still it's not in sight. Somehow he summons enough determination to continue his journey. He looks at the dorm which sits where the parking lot was last year and wonders: "Why didn't they leave it here and put the dorm where the lot is now?"

Finally he completes the first part of the journey. He reaches the parking lot and looks at the ocean of cars, all of which seem the same color and shape—a dusty gray, including the windshields. He

## CLUB NEWS

The Madison College Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is sponsoring the showing of a film entitled "Revolution Underway." It will be shown in Blackwell auditorium at 6:15 pm, Thursday.

"Revolution Underway" was produced to warn citizens of the nature of a revolutionary force, affiliating itself openly with aims of international Communism, and now active throughout our nation in a planned offensive to destroy the American system and seize control of the United States.

"Revolution Underway" does not concern itself with the social or civil rights of American citizens or with the economic or social problems of American cities.

This film contains statements startling in their implications, but all are well documented. Where recordings were available, the actual voices are used. A narrator speaks the words for statements that were written rather than verbal, or when recordings were not available.

Kappa Delta Pi held a tea for the staff of the Education Department on November 25. In addition to the regular staff members of the Department, graduate assistants were also invited. Following the social hour, the graduate assistants told of some of their present activities in the Department and outlined their professional objectives.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society for students in Education. The primary purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to recognize outstanding contributions to Education. Students who possess commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship are invited to membership. Judith Jacobs is currently serving as president.

The following students were accepted as new members of Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romance Language Honor Society: Nancy Leigh Cockrell, Jean Davis, Elaine Haught, Patricia Larsen, Ann March, Judith Markiewicz, Gail Morrison, Suzanne Polombo, Mary Ann Sharpes, Marie Slavin, Margaret Sprinkel, Sandra Tribble, and Patricia Unsinn.

Judy Jacobs is President this year. Ann March is secretary, and Mr. John Stewart is Treasurer and advisor for the society.

then attempts to remember where he parked his car. If it is day he may be going blind, staring into the setting sun. At night he will need a flashlight to avoid the mud-holes.

Finally he reaches his car. He finds that after ten minutes of cleaning the dust off the windshield the key doesn't fit. He then decides it must be someone else's car. A half-hour's search takes him to his car. Surprisingly he learns his hubcaps, tires, and radio antenna are still there.



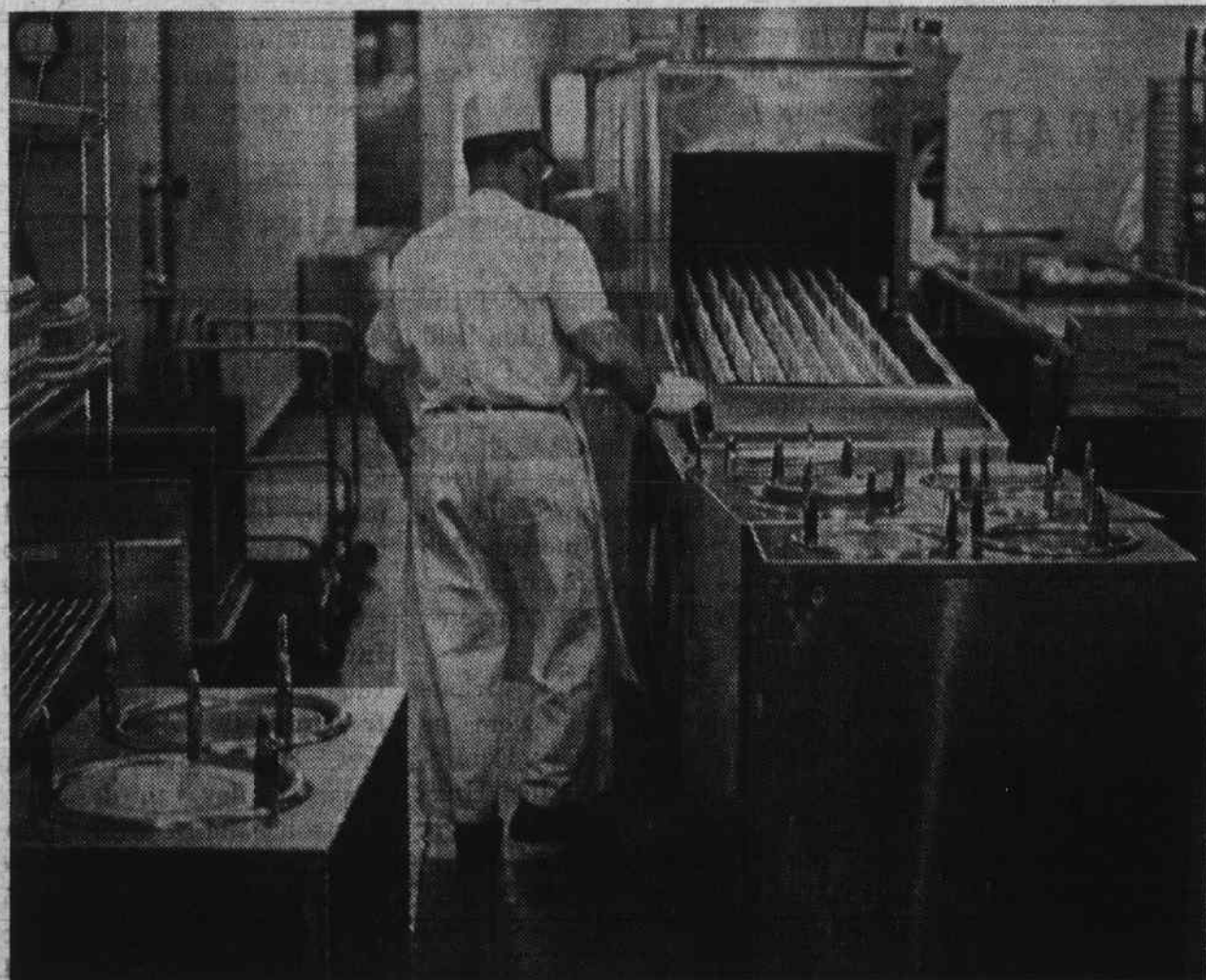
# BEHIND THE SCENES IN GIBBONS HALL



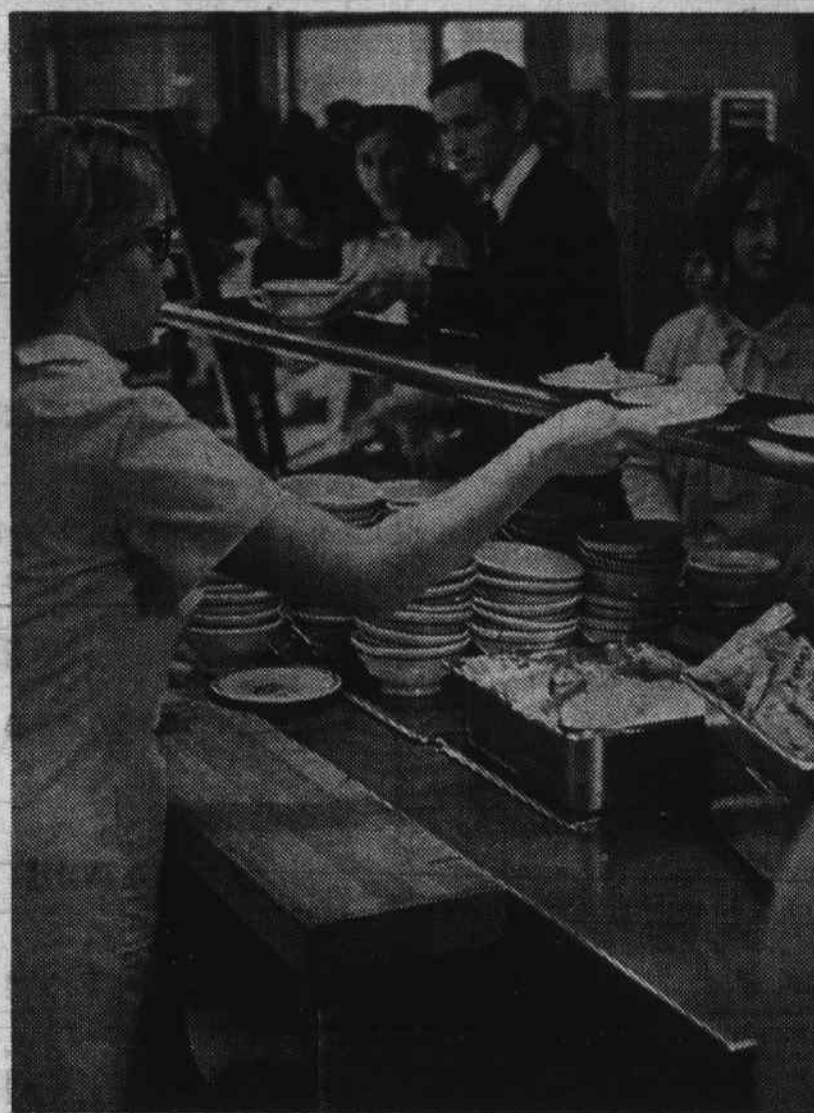
Moonshine? No, these steam kettles are used to heat up Madison's famous variety of soups. Mm-mm-good!



Preparing thousands of individual salads is quite a feat. The smiling men in the background enjoy watching the operation.



Cleaning up has always been a lonely job. This man operates a dishwasher in stainless steel solitude.



Going through the cafeteria line can be a unique experience. Here Christy Snider looks a little uncertain about the lunch.



The following placement interviews have been scheduled: December 18 — Fabius, New York School Division, 9-3 pm; January 6 — Albemarle County Schools, 9-4:30 pm; January 7 — Charlottesville City Schools, 10:30-3 pm; January 9 — Henrico County Schools, 9-4 pm; January 10 — Rockbridge County Schools, 9-4:30 pm, and Amherst County Schools, 10-3 pm; January 13 — U.S. Naval Reserve, 9-4 pm, and Colonial Heights City Schools 9-4 pm; January 14 — U.S. Naval Reserve, 9:30-4:30 pm, and Portsmouth City Schools, 9-4:30 pm.

## Elementary Students Give Concert

String students at Anthony-Seeger Elementary School in grades 4 through 6 were invited to play two performances at the Franklin Elementary School, Franklin, West Virginia, on December 9. The string players (violin and cello) performed duets, trios, and

rounds, as well as familiar Christmas songs.

The program included two violinists from the beginning class, Perry Aliotti and Douglas Bomberger, and cellist Tom Lyons from the fourth grade. Advanced violinists were Melora Conis and Peyton Nea-

trou from the 5th grade and Ellen Joyce, Russell Moulton and D. Robinson from the 6th grade.

The String program was introduced in Anthony-Seeger Campus School in January, 1966, by Dr. G. Jean Shaw, Associate Professor Music at Madison. She has had considerable background from teaching in Alexandria and Arlington Public Schools, as well as promoting string activity by organizing the Virginia Unit of the American String Teachers Association. She is also a former editor of the State String Newsletter, VASTA FINGERBOARD, and for the past two years, has been national membership chairman of the American String Teachers Association (ASTA).

## Once Upon a Christmas Dreary

The entire area was in chaos; buildings were burning and people were rioting. What had started out as a regularly yearly occurrence had turned into another modern marvel of civil disobedience.

The phone at the local precinct house had rung a few moments ago reporting what had all the outward appearances of being a routine breaking-and-entering with the suspect still at the scene. Upon arriving at the house, deep in the ghettos of this large city, the policemen took notice of the large crowd that had begun to gather. Sensing trouble, the police immediately radioed for help and took control of the situation at hand.

The sergeant went inside the building to apprehend the suspect and talk to any witnesses. It was a real struggle to get through the dank corridor, because it too had rapidly filled with humanity. Dim bare lights were oddly suspended from the cracked, moldy ceiling which did not look like it would last another day.

After a tedious journey of not more than a hundred feet down the hall, a large room with a fireplace was encountered. Next to the fireplace

stood a short, fat, unshaven old man who was the suspect. He was being held there by the owner of the building who had a shotgun leveled at the old man's stomach. Commanding the owner to put the gun away, the sergeant began to piece together the events that had transpired thus far. The whole story was so far fetched and unbelievable that a search was conducted to determine if any of the people present were in the possession of or under the influence of any intoxicants.

In the final report he made to the board of inquiry, the sergeant related the following details. While the complainant was enjoying the evening watching TV, a strange man entered the residence in question without permission and through an entrance not readily accessible. He had a mod suit of some sort, and it was evident that he had not shaved in quite some time. The owner of the building stated the man had a large bag with him, and did nothing else except stand by the fire place laughing. The owner said this man appeared to be either under the influence of alcohol or insane. When asked for an explanation of his presence, he con-

tinued to stand there and laugh at them.

A later search of the area before the violence began revealed an unregistered vehicle on the roof of the building with a number of wild animals tethered to it. In the vehicle, which was a convertible model, was a bag similar to the one the old man had in his possession. The merchandise in both bags was of unknown origin and could have been stolen during the recent street violence in the city.

While attempting to take the suspect down to the station, the hostility in the crowd present outside the residence grew. The mob quickly surrounded the police and the suspect and caused the release of the suspect from custody. What followed could have only happened in that part of the city. Incensed with the possible thought of a innocent person being mistreated by the horrible police, the crowd quickly formed into a mob that began a reign of terror not soon to be forgotten.

Nearby automobiles, including the police cruiser, were overturned and burned. Looters quickly began breaking into stores in the neighborhood carrying off everything

movable and setting fire to the rest. The dark midnight sky was brilliantly lighted by the fierce glow from the conflagration. Dirt-smeared faces were seen scurrying in all directions at a feverish pace. City blocks were rapidly disappearing; firemen were held out of the disaster area by segments of the original mob throwing rocks and bottles and shooting at them with high-powered automatic rifles. Police force was completely useless, and the local militia had not yet assembled to combat the violence.

In the middle of all this confusion, a deep booming voice was heard high above the crowd. The words were unintelligible except for an occasional, "Ho, Ho, Ho." Silhouetted against the flames was the unregistered vehicle previously seen on the roof. The vehicle and the animals tethered to it were rapidly disappearing into the western sky. No one who had seen this phenomenon could provide any logical explanation for it afterward. It loomed as unreal to this crowd as had all of the violence that was going on around them. The date of this incident: December 25!

## Judo Sponsor Is Needed

A sponsor for the judo class is needed for second semester. This requires a faculty member to observe a two hour class once a week. Class hours can be changed to fit the schedule of the sponsor. The class can not continue without a sponsor. Any interested faculty members are requested to contact Karen Johnson, Box 1492. No knowledge of judo is required.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR**

from the Breeze Staff

## Coach Quinn to Head Girls' Team

Ten returning players form the nucleus for Madison's women's basketball team which has been practicing rigorously for the past couple of weeks under new coach Barbara Quinn in preparation for the 1969 campaign.

Miss Quinn is enthusiastic about her team's prospects. "I look for a real good season," she said. "I expect we'll go undefeated. We have a fine team."

In addition to the 10 holdovers from last year, 11 new members have been named to the team. Those returning are: Bev Burnett, Sue Burkholder, Sharon Coulter, Lydia

Estes, Barb Moore, Chris Shelton, Ruth Spönaugle, Suzanne Tolson, Cynnie Westmoreland, and Debbie Wilson. New members of the team include Peggy Adderton, Peggy Bruce, Cindy Corso, Emily Harper, Linda Hern, Judy Reed, Cindy Ryman, Beth Schermerhorn, Gail Sears, Nancy Taylor, and Pam Wiegardt.

Pam Viar, Marsha Newburn, and Nancy Julia are the team managers while Judy Jenkins will serve as student trainer, and Vicki Fister as student official.

The women's team opens its season at home against

Bridgewater on Jan. 7 at 7 pm. Home games will be played in Keezell gym.

Miss Quinn and the team members are working diligently to polish both offensive and defensive skills. "The defense is concentrating on the diamond, and full and half-court presses while the offense is working at getting the ball into position for a "sure" shot. Our big goal this year will be to get both offensive and defensive rebounds," said Miss Quinn. "The team has plenty of spirit and enthusiasm and plans to make Bridgewater its first victim of the season."

## Next Issue of Breeze Jan. 14

The next issue of The Breeze will be published on January 14. The news deadline for that issue will be January 7.

## Nineteen Pegasus Members Compete

Pegasus has announced the results of the competition held at Oak Manor School of Equitation on December 8. Mrs. Claire Parker, director of the Riding program at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, judged the competition. Nineteen club members and eight members of the riding class competed for prizes.

The results of the various competitive classes were as follows: **Elementary Equitation** — first, Mary Ellen Huxter, second, Rose Firebaugh, third, Susan Mathias, fourth, Mike Torpy; **Intermediate Equitation** — first, Susan Bailey, second, Karen Benson, third, Martha Johnson, fourth, Donna Morgan; **Advanced Intermediate Equitation** — first, Janet Astroth, second, Teresa Luckt, third, Lisa Wells, fourth, Nancy Lang; **Intermediate over fences** — first, Karen

Kenson, second, Susan Bailey, third, Marsha Gowdy, fourth, Lisa Wells; **Advanced Intermediate over fences** — first, Janet Astroth, second, Sharyn Cates, third, Nancy Lang, fourth, Linda McAdams; **Intermediate hack off for those who won first, second and third place in the classes of Intermediate Equitation and Intermediate Equitation and Intermediate over fences** — first, Karen Benson, second, Susan Bailey, third, Martha Johnson, and fourth, Marsha Gowdy; **Advanced Intermediate hack off for those who won first, second and third places in the classes of Advanced Intermediate over fences** — first, Janet Astroth, second, Sharyn Cates, third, Lisa Wells, fourth, Nancy Lang.

Janet Astroth was announced champion and Karen Benson, reserve champion.

## Greyhound Revises Bus Transportation

The Greyhound Bus Co. has announced a new weekend bus service from Roanoke, Virginia, to Washington, D. C., serving the cities of Lexington, Staunton, and Harrisonburg, Virginia.

### Operating Friday Only

Lv: Roanoke ..... 12:30 p.m.  
Lexington ..... 1:20 p.m.  
Staunton ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Madison College 2:40 p.m.  
Harrisonburg ... 2:45 p.m.  
Ar: Alexandria ..... Flag Stop  
Washington, D. C. ... 5:30

### Operating Sundays Only

Lv: Washington, D. C. .... 7:30 p.m.  
Alexandria ..... 7:45 p.m.  
Harrisonburg ... 10:15 p.m.  
Ar: Madison College ..... 10:20 p.m.  
Lv: Staunton ..... 11:00 p.m.  
Ar: Lexington ..... 11:40 p.m.

Anyone desiring additional information and tickets may call the Harrisonburg Greyhound agent at 434-8052.



# INTRAMURALS

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

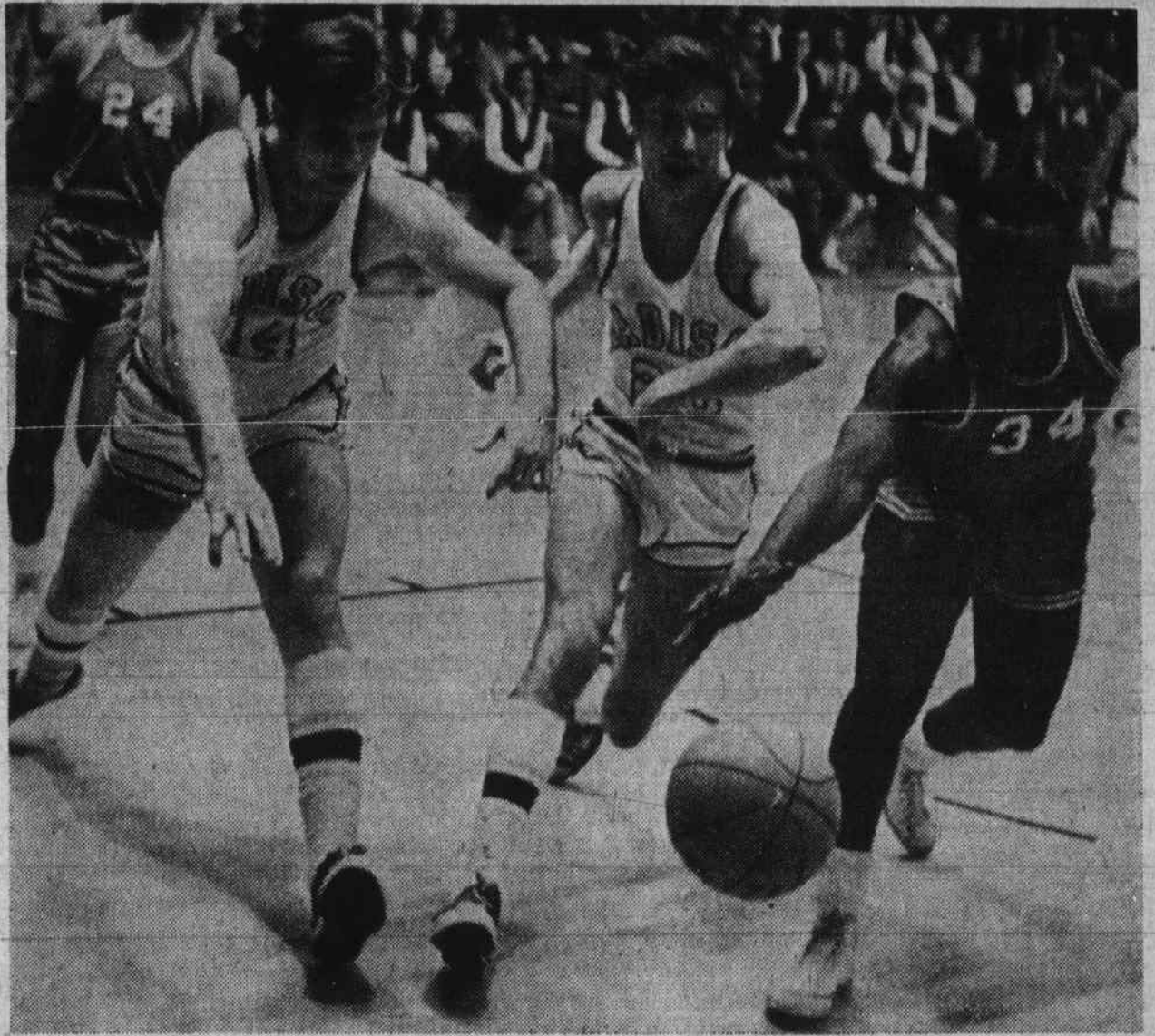
73 Taxi Squad	Team 55	18
56 Soccermen	Shorts 3rd Floor	23
53 Outcasts	Shorts 1st Floor	30
48 SPE	Jets	39
57 Studs	Phi Alpha Pi	36
53 Lincoln-Shenandoah	Shorts 4th Floor	35
47 Studs	Shorts 1st Floor	32
PKB won over Jets by forfeit.		
Taxi Squad won over Sigma Delta Rho #2 by forfeit.		

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS League "A"

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Faculty	3	0	1.000
Shorts 3rd Floor	3	0	1.000
PKB	3	0	1.000
Linc-Shenandoah	3	0	1.000
SPE	3	1	.750
Studs	3	1	.750
Jets	2	3	.400
Phi Alpha Pi	1	3	.250
Outcasts	1	3	.250
Shorts 4th Floor	0	3	.000
Sigma Delta Rho	0	3	.000
Shorts 1st Floor	0	4	.000

## LEADING SCORERS

	Points	Avg.
Larry Kramer — Jets	75	18.8
John Schulze — Outcasts	71	17.8
Mike Mott — Shorts 1st Floor	58	14.5
Joe Hoover — Studs	56	14.0
Phil Whetzell — SPE	55	13.8
Dr. Lipton — Faculty	50	16.7
Wayne White — Rho	49	16.3
Pet Corso — Jets	48	12.0
Jerry Sviatko — PAP	42	14.0
Mr. Heading — Faculty	40	13.3
*Jerry Breeden	37	18.5
*Houston Hemp	35	17.5
*Results from 2 games.		



Butch Rinker and Steve Misenheimer attempt to out-hustle a Luther Rice player for a loose ball during one of the Dukes recent home contests. Madison fell victim to Rice and suffered their first defeat of the season, 74-70.

## Dukes Begin Season Successfully

The Dukes ran their basketball record to three wins against one loss by defeating the Bridgewater JV's here last Wednesday, 72-64, in a game which was a tight one all the way.

Paced by Steve Meisenheimer's fine first half showing, the Dukes overcame a 21-19 deficit at the end of the first quarter to take a 44-41 lead at halftime. The former Fort Hunt star scored 17 of his 23 points in the opening half and pulled down several rebounds in his best performance of the young season. He received help in the rebound department from Butch Rinker, who played the entire game though suffering from the flu, Bob Hummer, and George Sinclair. Mike Kohler, also suffering from some sort of virus, saw little action.

The game was tied several times and neither team could

pile up more than a six point lead at any time. The Dukes led 55-52 at the end of three periods and then built a precarious five-point lead during the final quarter before going into a semi-stall to protect the margin.

Bob Maley and Jim Franklin turned in fine performances at guard after Bob Toohey, a bit over anxious, got into foul trouble early in the game. Toohey, however, made the shot of the game with two seconds left when he flipped in a long shot from near mid-court just before the final buzzer.

In earlier games, the Dukes nipped Shepherd College JV's, 83-75, in overtime as Mike Kohler tossed in 26 points and performed well on the boards, lost a 74-70 contest to a rangy Luther Rice College team in which the Dukes saw a 15-point lead evaporate in the

space of three minutes in the third quarter. Clearly the better team for all but that three minute span, the Dukes were unable to regain the lead and suffered their only loss of the year thus far. Rice used its superior height to control the boards and its superior speed to rattle the Dukes in the second half. The Dukes missed a number of foul shots which conceivably could have meant victory. The loss of Steve Meisenheimer on fouls in the third quarter may have been the turning point.

The Dukes then beat George Mason, 73-62, as Rinker and Hummer came through with 18-point scoring performances. Slightly behind at halftime, they ran off nine straight points to open the second half and were never behind thereafter.

The Dukes travel to Lynchburg tonight for their final game before the holiday vacation. They return to action Jan. 4 at Frostburg and meet the W&L JV squad on Jan. 7 at W&L. The next home game will be a return game with Shepherd on Jan. 9.

## HUGHES' PHARMACY, INC.

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PRESCRIPTIONS — FILM  
COSMETICS — STATIONERY  
CANDIES — GREETING CARDS

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Pappas Wish All Madison Students

a very **MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

## THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT

131 N. Main St. "You Can't Beat The Greeks!"

JOE NEY'S Hopes All Madisonites Have A

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

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# Sports Of Sorts

Attendance at the first basketball game against Luther Rice was encouraging but one side of the gym was almost entirely empty. Those who attended, however, saw a good hustling team—one which promises to be an exciting one as the season progresses. Though small, the crowd was enthusiastic and the Madison cheerleaders, highly attractive in purple and white, spurred them on.

Coach Phil Huntsinger said that he was pleased with the turnout and hoped that even larger crowds turn out in the future. The Dukes play at Lynchburg tonight for their last game before the Christmas break.

There seems to be little doubt that UCLA will once again be the top power in the country, but it appears that the westerners will be challenged by the likes of Kansas for No. 1 ranking in the polls. The Uclans, featuring the fabulous Lew Alcindor, should take another national crown.

Richmond's Spiders are working strenuously in preparation for their Tangerine Bowl game against Ohio University on December 27. The Ohioans will go into the game a slight favorite on the basis of an undefeated season. The Spiders finished the regular season with a 7-3 mark.

This corner predicts a win for Ohio U. in a high-scoring game, and it could be by a sizable margin. The Bobcats were not held to less than

four TD's in any game this year. The reason for the prediction of a high-scoring contest is that though the Ohioans score in bunches, the opposition often does too. In a game against Cincinnati U., the Bobcats gave up 48 points and 700 yards but still won, 60-48. 'Nuff said?

Well, it was bound to happen. The "infallible" National Football League officials finally blew one in a crucial game between the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams week before last. The upset win by the Bears knocked the Californians out of contention for the title this year.

The Rams had the ball on the Bear 35-yard line with 30 seconds to play when they drew a 15-yard penalty which should not have caused the loss of a down. However, the officials did not realize that the down marker had not been put back to first down and the Rams gave up the ball after three incomplete passes and gave up their championship hopes through no fault of their own.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL announced the suspension of the six officials involved for the balance of the season which is no consolation to the Rams who lost out on a possible \$15,000 per man in the forthcoming title playoffs.

It would seem highly impossible that a half dozen officials would let such a mistake go unnoticed but it seems even more impossible that someone on the Rams' bench failed to note the error. This

brings to mind a famous blooper made in a Dartmouth-Cornell game several years back when one team was allowed a fifth down on a given series toward the end of the game and used the extra down to kick a field goal for a 3-0 win. Both teams were undefeated entering the contest.

Speaking of officiating, some strange things go on in basketball games these days. The offensive player seems to get the benefit of the doubt on almost every call. A case in point was one which occurred in the Madison-Luther Rice game in which Steve Meisenheimer of the Dukes was absolutely floored by a Rice player driving for the basket and was amazed to find himself charged with the infraction. The foul happened to be Steve's fifth of the game and led to his expulsion. It might be only coincidence but the Dukes' fortunes in the game changed drastically after that call. A sizable lead dwindled in no time and Luther Rice held on for a 74-70 win.

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## 1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 17—Lynchburg JV	A
Jan. 4—Frostburg State College	A
Jan. 7—W&L JV	A
Jan. 9—Shepherd College JV	H
Jan. 11—Bluefield JC	H
Jan. 14—Bridgewater JV	A
Jan. 15—Eastern Mennonite	H
Jan. 18—Luther Rice College	A
Feb. 8—Lynchburg JV	H
Feb. 12—George Mason College	A
Feb. 15—Bluefield JC	A
Feb. 19—Shenandoah JC	H

Home games begin at 7:00 pm

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