

# ***THE BREEZE***

Vol. XXXIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, December 20, 1957

No. 10

## **Peace And Good Will For All**



**I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas**

**May Your Days Be Merry And Bright**

## Baritone Uppman To Give Concert

It is rare, indeed, in a day and country when there are many able young American singers that there comes along a baritone who has just about everything—a magnificent, richly emotional voice, a warm and natural charm, an appealing stage personality, and striking good looks. But such is Theodor Uppman, the personable baritone star of concert, radio, television, and the Metropolitan Opera, who will be appearing here on Friday, January 10, at 8 P.M.

This young American-born, American-trained baritone was one of the most exciting opera and concert stars to arrive on the international music scene in a long time. The same kind of success has followed his London Covent Garden appearance, in the title role in the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Billy Budd." His performance was so impressive, his success so instantaneous, that he was at once re-engaged for later performances of the opera in London and Paris, and when the opera was introduced in America in 1952, he sang the lead with the NBC Television Opera Theatre.

Born in California, Uppman won a scholarship to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute. Before entering the Army, he studied music and drama at Stanford University.

Extremely popular on radio and television, Uppman is known to millions of people all over the country for his frequent performances on "The Telephone Hour."

## Childhood Education Initiates Members

The Association of Childhood Education held its initiation on December 12, and 31 girls were admitted as members.

The new members are: Ada Louise Blankenship, Mariann James, Faye Atwood, Mary Whitt, Hazel Salmons, Nancy Clements, Dorothy Vargo, Ellen Fones, Jan Baldwin, Martha Higgs, Betty White, Dottie Shifflett, Alice Consolvo, Sandra Wilkinson, Betty Madagan, Pat Browning, Kay Ruffner, Virginia Shores, Sandra Hull, Sue George, Elizabeth Mehailescue, Nadine Witt, Carolyn Hicks, Isabelle Walters, Ann Melton, Kathleen Lutz, Peg Crockett, Shirley Foote, Nancy Caricofe, Audrey Corbitt, and Liz Francis. Afterward a social was held at the home of Dr. Poindexter.

The next meeting will be held January 9, 1958. There will be a panel discussion by parents from Harrisonburg.

The A. C. E. admits students in curriculum I or Y to its membership.

## Community Concert Offers Julius Raab

The Community Concert will have its big attraction of the season on January 14, 1958, at 8:15 p. m. in Wilson Auditorium.

"Vienna on Parade" is under the auspices of His Excellency, Julius Raab, Chancellor of Austria.

The cast includes the world famous Deutsche Meister Band and a mixed choir of youth of the Vienna woods singing folk songs. They will be accompanied by the Grinziny Schrammeln Ensemble. The two soloists are: Hedy Fossler, soprano, and Ervin B. Gross, tenor. Altogether the group consists of 65 persons.

All students on campus having concert tickets are urged to attend the concert for a most enjoyable evening.

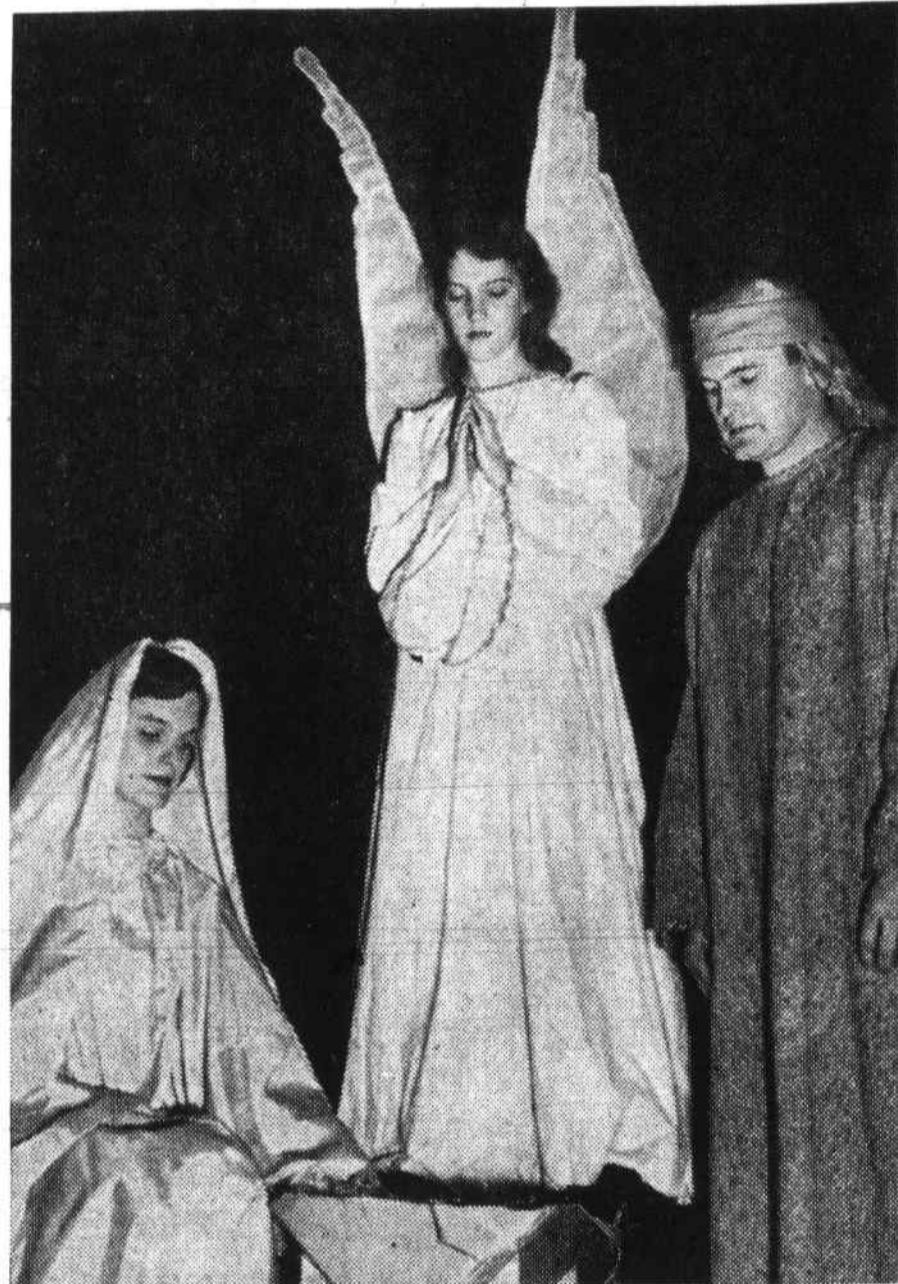
## Emurian To Address School In January

Reverend Ernest K. Emurian, pastor of the Elm Avenue Methodist Church in Portsmouth, will speak on "The Mark of a Woman" at the assembly on Wednesday, January 15.

The assembly will be one of the highlights of Honor Week, beginning January 13, which is being sponsored by the Madison College Honor Council.

The Honor Council has various other activities in connection with Honor Week. There will be an as-

# Traditional Christmas Assembly Gives Presentation Of Madonna And Joseph



In a scene from the Christmas Pageant, Betsy Auten portrays the Madonna, Shirley Grimes, the First Angel, and Joe Wine, Joseph.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." These familiar words, full of hope and joy, were so reverently portrayed by the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. in the traditional Wednesday Christmas assembly December 18.

Betsy Auten portrayed the Madonna, and Joseph Wine was Joseph. The first angel was Shirley Grimes. Other angels were Frances Crockett, Mary Ellen Garber, Carrie Lou Jeter, Annette Moore, Betty Lou Simpson, and Anne Turner. Eddie Broyles, Joe Purdham, and Sonny Wine were the three wisemen. The shepherds were Larry Bohnert, Robert Buchanan, Bill Piense and Norman Zirk.

Connie Faulder was the narrator and Dick Barnes was organist. Music was provided by the Glee Club and Chorus under the direction of Dr. Lester S. Bucher. The pageant was directed by Mary Ellen Garber, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Sonny Spinks was in charge of lights. Pat Davis and Martha Jones were the curtain angels.

## Recreation Council Adds New Facilities

For the enjoyment and benefit of the students, Madison's Recreation Council has been very active recently, planning new recreational facilities for the school.

It is in the process of purchasing two television sets and record players which will be installed in Spotswood and Ashby recreation rooms, a radio for the day students' room, and games for senior reception rooms. Purchase of bikes is still pending.

The council is also planning to hold a Bermuda Bop on January 15 which will be open only for Madison Students. However if this dance proves successful there will be another one held in the spring which will be open to other colleges.

## Students To Take Bermuda Trip With Dean Wilkins During Spring

For anyone interested in spending the Easter holidays in a completely different setting, Marsh Tours has arranged a Bermuda Spring Vacation.

Five days on this beautiful, tropical island, warmed by the Gulf Stream, are planned once again this spring with Dean Ruth Jones Wilkins serving as the chaperone.

## Summit Conference Gathers Attention

While store windows in large cities in the United States are decorated with "Peace On earth, good will to men," the fourteen nations of NATO meet to discuss nuclear instruments of war and their housing.

Preparatory to the NATO conferences a great deal of spadework was done by the Russians. Warning notes were sent to various NATO nations telling of the dangers implicit in nuclear warfare.

Before Eisenhower arrived at the NATO conference, Dulles and Pineau met. French ideas were outlined. Such as the establishment of a conciliation commission for member nations.

Arriving in Paris, Eisenhower made an airport speech calling for unity of the free nations. These are the major points of the American plan: U. S. will participate in NATO atomic stockpile; Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles will be available to other countries by agreement with the Supreme Allied Commander, Gen. Norstad, U.S.A.F.; establishment of the NATO board of top scientists, engineers, and production experts.

Continued U. S. contributions to NATO ground forces; nuclear knowledge will be shared; close liaison among NATO and SEATO, the Baghdad Pact and similar organizations; Soviet rejection of western disarmament proposals are denounced; NATO's fundamental purpose is to deter war.

Political consultation among NATO members should be built up through the years; Atomic know-how and material for peaceful purposes should be available to all; The Eisenhower Administration will press for renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Act.

Assembly program on Monday and on Monday and Tuesday nights buzz sessions will be held in the dormitories, giving the students an opportunity to express their views on the honor system.

Leaving Madison College at noon, April 3, the group will travel to Washington, D. C., where they will board a plane for New York City. From there the travelers will leave for five days of fun in Bermuda.

As guests at the Elbow Beach Surf Club they will have such activities as swimming, tennis, bicycling, sight-seeing, sailing, golf, shopping, and dancing beneath the stars.

For registration, all interested in the tour should make a deposit of \$50, accompanied by the proper application form, by January 14 to reserve a place on the trip. The balance of \$163.00 is due six weeks before the tour, or on February 20. Deposits are refundable until then, and full refunds are available after that as space is resold.

On April 8, they will return to New York, and then on to Madison. Everyone wishing to register for the trip should see Dean Wilkins as soon as possible.

## Fraternity Goats Finish Trial Period

As a word of explanation, the unusually dressed men on campus last week were the nine "goats" pledging Sigma Delta Rho.

In case you could not tell at first glance, the goats were: Bert Elfink, Robert Hammer, George Teed, Eldon Layman, Joe Purdham, Howard Perry, Richard Fogle, John O'Neill, and Kenneth Monger.

Some of the goats' tasks included wearing cosmetics, carrying books in a bucket, and sporting a suit with tee shirt, tie, and tennis shoes.

An hour and a half of the goats' time was spent on a scavenger hunt through Harrisonburg. The hunt included a trip to Logan dorm to find out the number of girls in residence there. The goats earnestly marched into Mrs. Cox's room—via the elevator!

After formal initiation, new members will take part in all phases of fraternity life.

## Sororities Busy With Pledging

On December 9, Theta Sigma Upsilon initiated ten new members and a new co-advisor, Miss Milbrey Jones. The annual Christmas party was held December 16. The members prepared a basket for a needy family instead of exchanging gifts among themselves. Jeannie Steigleman has been elected Phi chapter's representative in the national Theta Girl contest.

On Monday, December 16, the twenty-three pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were initiated. For a Christmas project the chapter presented food, toys, and clothes to a needy Harrisonburg family.

Thursday afternoon Pi Kappa Sigma gave a party for four needy children and that evening for a needy family.

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gave their Christmas party last Thursday evening. Everyone came dressed as a toy.

Alpha Sigma Alpha gave a Christmas party for four needy children. The pledges gave a party and skit last Thursday night and the housemother gave a party the night of the sixteenth.

Seventeen pledges were initiated into Alpha Sigma Tau sorority on December 16. A Christmas party for underprivileged children will be given tonight.

## Department Of Art Plans January Exhibit

The Art Department has planned a series of exhibits for January.

The first exhibition from January 7-13, explains trends in contemporary painting, using the departmental collection of prints of masterpieces. The second in this series will be problems done during the semester in Dr. Crystal Theodore's Art 27. Explanations about the purpose back of the problem and method of evaluation will accompany the exhibit. Ending this series will be oil paintings from Miss Glada Walker's Art 67.

## Nancy Rogers Dorsey Gives Recital Of Organ And Piano Music In Wilson



NANCY ROGERS DORSEY

Nancy Rogers Dorsey, a senior at Madison College, will present a recital of organ and piano music Sunday afternoon, January 12 at 3:00 p.m., in Wilson auditorium.

The program will be as follows:

I. "Prelude and Fugue in G major," J. S. Bach; "Cantabile from Organ Sonata No. 7 in F," Alexandre Guilmant. II. "Piece Heroique," Cesar Franck; "Carillon," Leo Sowerby; "The Squirrel," Powell Weaver. III. "Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1," Johannes Brahms; "Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 1," Johannes Brahms; "Nocturne Op. 62, No. 2," Frederick Chopin; "Phantasiestucke Whims," Robert Schumann, and IV. "First Symphony Finale," Louis Vierne.

Nancy, who is from Baltimore, is both a piano and organ major. She studies organ under Mr. George Raymond Hicks, and piano under Mr. Lowell Watkins. Nancy has been an organ student. She is now doing her student teaching at Linville Edom School and will graduate from Madison in January.

Nancy has been a very active participant in many Madison organizations. She has also rendered her musical abilities to various churches

in Harrisonburg while here at Madison. Some of her extra-curricular activities include a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Sigma Phi Lambda, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a member of Diapason Club and served as president last year. She is also a member of the Madigral Singers. She was a student piano teacher for Madison in her junior year, and was junior choir director at the Baptist Church for several months. She has been acting as a substitute organist for most of the churches in Harrisonburg and has been accompanist for several of the senior recitals. She was also distributor of The Breeze for three years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rogers of Baltimore, and is the Rogers' fifth daughter that has attended Madison. She is married, and her husband, Mr. John Dorsey attends Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

# Find The True Christmas

Condensed from Peter Marshall's *Let's Keep Christmas*

The old message: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" is still the heart of Christmas. It can be nothing else. And this message can neither be changed—nor quite forgotten although there are many things that tend to make us forget.

We all feel the pressure of approaching Christmas. You are thinking about presents—wondering what in the world you can get for so-and-so. Maybe there is nothing in a store that they need. But what about some token of love—what about love itself . . . . and friendship . . . . and understanding . . . . and a helping hand . . . . and consideration . . . . and a smile . . . . and a prayer . . . .

You can't buy these things in any store, and these are the very things people need. Let's not permit the crowds and the rush to crowd Christmas out of our hearts.

Have you been saying, "I just can't seem to feel the Christmas spirit this year"? That's too bad. As a confession of lack of faith, it is rather significant.

You are saying that you feel no joy that Jesus came into the world . . . . You are confessing that His presence in the world is not a reality to you . . . . Maybe you need all the more to read the Christmas story over again, need to sit down with the Gospel of Luke and think about it.

When Christmas doesn't make your heart swell up until it nearly bursts . . . and makes you all soft and warm inside then you'll know that something inside of you is dead.

And you'll listen to the wonderful Christmas music on the radio, Some of the songs will be modern—good enough music perhaps—but it will be the old carols, the lovely old Christmas hymns that will mean the most.

And finally Christmas morning will come. Don't worry—you'll be ready for it—You'll catch the spirit all right, or it will catch you, which is even better.

And then you will remember what Christmas means—the beginning of Christianity . . . . the Second chance for the world . . . . the hope for peace . . . . and the only way. The promise that the angels sang is the most wonderful music the world has ever heard. "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

So we will not "spend" Christmas . . . . nor "observe" Christmas. We will "keep" Christmas—keep it as it is . . . . in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions.

May we keep it in our hearts, that we may be kept in its hope.

## Golden Rule Good Resolution

Here it is — another year. Surprising, isn't it? It just "sneaked" up on us.

Well, whether it surprised you or not, the new year is a reality. It is ours to do with as we choose. But what will we do with it?

First, let us not ignore the significance of the word "new." This is a new year. This implies that the past is no longer significant in what we may do. We can start fresh and forget the errors of the past. But by the same token we can make it a blundering nightmare of chaos. It depends on how we use it.

Well then, how can we use this new year which God has so graciously given to us? Here is where the word "happy" comes into light. Happiness is an indeterminate, yet existent reality which everyone is seeking, yet no one can define. We want to be happy, but how can we be happy? There is only one true way—by caring more about others, their thoughts, hopes, and ambitions. We all would be better if only we would stop working for ourselves and help another classmate, roommate, or friend do a small task. Then — and only then will we find true happiness.

So make the first of your new year's resolutions this one: I will do unto others as I would have them do unto me.

Carol Bradley

## Personality of the Month



SALLY BYRD CARLETON

### "Clever Carleton"

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carleton of Hampton, Virginia. Graduate of Hampton High School. Senior Curriculum VIII. Chemistry and biology major. Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, vice-president. Student Government representative. Senior counselor. Y. German Club. Curie Science Club. 5'6". Brunette. Blue eyes. Likes classical, semi-classical, and popular music. Favorite food, hamburgers. Favorite color, blue. Secret ambition, to be a laboratory technician.

### Today's Prayer

Our Heavenly Father, May we be gladdened by this annual remembrance of the plan and fulfillment for our redemption. May our hearts be filled with the spirit of Christmas and radiate its true meaning, that of peace on earth, good will toward men.

In remembering the Christ Child, the Virgin Mary, Joseph, the manger scene, let us not forget to be joyful and thankful for our Savior throughout the whole year.

Let us not set just the one day aside in His remembrance but feel His presence daily. Let us accept Your son, our Father, as the sacred bond which unites us with all people in all lands.

In Jesus's name, we pray. Amen.



### Mainly Men

by Larry Bohnert

Since I have been writing this column for the BREEZE, I have made it my policy never to inflict my personal feelings on a subject, but rather, report the activities of, and pertaining entirely to the men on campus. This week I would like to deviate somewhat and emphasize the editorial written by Ann Benesek in last week's issue of the BREEZE.

The Lyceum programs at the college have already been planned for the year and as you know, the expense has been taken care of in your campus fee. A committee of students and faculty members meet each year to choose the best possible professional entertainment available and have it brought here for your enjoyment. It seems to me that the majority of students are hurting themselves by not attending the few programs we do have on the Lyceum itinerary.

Apparently, many won't realize what an opportunity they're missing until they have left college and will have to pay for their own ticket and then not always see the high caliber of performance presented here at college.

Until next year, have a wonderful Christmas vacation.

I'll see you when we get back — at the Lyceum program on January 10.

Later!

## New Club Wishes Whiskers A Happy Easter And Asks For Needed Gifts

by Barbara Gentry

Hi Whiskers!

May we be the first to wish you a Happy Easter . . . .

Seeing as how you forgot us last Christmas, we wouldn't want such a thing to happen again, would we? We won't ask for much—just those little things that make life bearable. We aren't asking for these things for ourselves Santa Claus, but for our roommates, so we can borrow them.

If you are unable to locate these articles, ask Rudolph. He seems to have a nose for things.

Beating around the bush only scares the birds away so here goes.

For all the tee-tottlers, we would like to have some rum flavored toothpaste. My roommate, the one on crutches, would like a red polka-dot pogo stick and a retractable par-

achute for the ascent to and the descent from her bunk bed. If these can't be found, a padded ladder will do. One of our fishy friends, better known as Scales, would like a book on Grunion Hunting.

As a Sunday dining hall special, we would like some good food to put in the bags under our eyes. For everyday uses and going to Doc's, portable sidewalks are just what we need. We would like to order some crew neck sweaters with zippers for our special friends with swelled heads.

To enlighten our wee little brains to the ways of the world, we want an autographed copy of Peyton Place. To further our education, may we have magic pencils with brains in the eraser in case the point makes a mistake. As an aid in reading our autographed copy of Peyton Place, we would like some rested eyeballs—white, if you please, without the red streaks.

Santa Claus, just one last request. We shopped around everywhere but we couldn't find the thing we want the most! Will you please bring us all a little "GRUBBY?"

Here's hoping your Easter is the Merriest ever.

The I. D. Club (Idiots Delight)

## English Professors, Tell Us The Answer

From Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia, which is in Wise, Virginia, we take the following:

### A Bit of Meditation From Our M.F.L.D.

(Modern Foreign Language Dep't.)

If a female duke is a duchess, Would a female spook be a spuchess? If a male goose is a gander, Would a male moose be a mander?

If the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be fitten?

And if a young cat is a kitten, Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If a person who spends is a spend-thrift, Would a person who lends be a lend-thrift?

If drinking too much makes a drunkard, Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

### My Thanks

I thank you, God, for all your gifts, So wondrous and so fair: But today, for all my friends, I say a special prayer.

I pray that you will keep them Always safe and close to Thee; Let them know no hurt or sorrow For they mean so much to me!

A friend who is so faithful, Ever steadfast, always true; One who keeps on loving What e'er you say or do.

A friend who stands beside you When you're right or when you're wrong, And when you are the latter, His faith is just as strong.

A friend who always understands The burdens you must bear, And always lends a helping hand. Oh, Friendship is so rare!

These are the friends you've given me; They'll last until time ends. So, once again I say, Dear Lord, "Thank you for my friends."

Judy Stout-Arkansas from Power

## Hey There!



by Connie Lou

T'was the night before Christmas vacation and on Madison campus, the dorms were all jumping with shrieks and with dances.

Tomorrow everyone will be hitching up Rudolph to their sleighs (bus, car, plane or trolley) and flying home to spend the vacation holidays. Happy landing!

The "Candy Christmas" dance was a big success. Congratulations are in order to the sororities and the Panhellenic Council for a job well done.

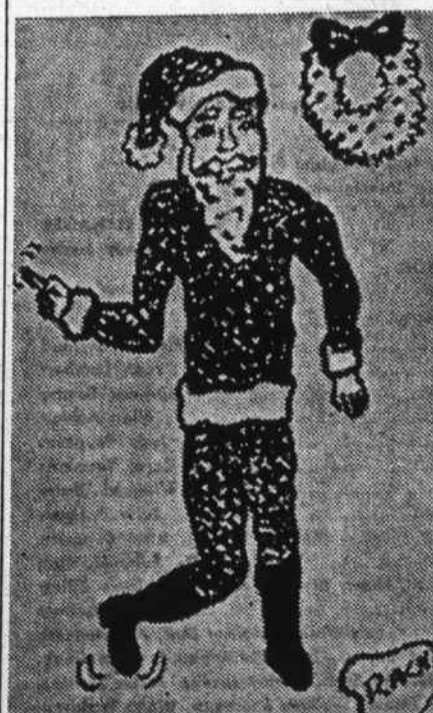
It seems as though Madison is turning into a regular party school. Even the observatory classes were "living it up" at Doc's the other night trying to thaw out their icy fingers and cold, cold noses.

Next time we come back to Madison a new year will have begun. Don't forget those New Year's resolutions that are made to be broken the second day of January; make them good ones!

Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year to everyone.

### Santa Cupid

Among letters received at a miniature house set up at City Hall, Columbus, Ohio, to handle mail to Santa Claus: "Dear Santa: Would you please bring me a nice, single boy friend between the ages of 45 and 55? I am a lonely widow. And don't laugh. This isn't meant to be funny . . ." It was signed only "M. E. H." and bore the sender's telephone number.



A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from The Breeze staff!

# Read And Weep

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Exam	Place	Time
Art 30 (all sections)	To be announced	8:00-9:50
English 1 (all sections)	Auditorium	10:00-11:50
English 33 (all sections)	Auditorium	10:00-11:50
Psychology 33 (all sections)	Auditorium	1:30-3:20
H. E. 10 (all sections)	Auditorium	1:30-3:20
Business Education 66 (all sections)	R. 11, 12, 14, 16	3:30-5:20
Biology 29 (all sections)	B	3:30-5:20

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Exam	Place	Time
S. S. 33 (all sections)	Auditorium	8:00-9:50
All classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday at 3:30	Auditorium	10:00-11:50
Music 30 (all sections)	Auditorium	1:30-3:20
Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 3:30	Auditorium	3:30-5:20

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Exam	Place	Time
Speech 29 (all sections)	Auditorium	8:00-9:50
Classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday at 8:00	To be announced	10:00-11:50
Classes that meet for the first time on Monday at 2:30	To be announced	1:30-3:20
Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 9:00	To be announced	3:30-5:20

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Exam	Place	Time
Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 8:00	To be announced	8:00-9:50
Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 2:30	To be announced	10:00-11:50
Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 1:30	To be announced	1:30-3:20
Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 11:00	To be announced	3:30-5:20

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Exam	Place	Time
Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 9:00	To be announced	8:00-9:50
Classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday at 1:30	To be announced	10:00-11:50
Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 10:00	To be announced	1:30-3:20
Classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday at 10:00	To be announced	3:30-5:20

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Exam	Place	Time
Reserved for classes that do not meet on Monday or Tuesday	To be announced	8:00-9:50
Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 11:00	To be announced	10:00-11:50

## Look Upward

For the last few weeks everyone has had their eyes turned skyward for a glimpse of sputnik shooting through the heavens. However, in only four more nights our necks will be craned for another purpose—because on that night we may be fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of a tiny sleigh, pulled by eight reindeer, and bearing a jolly little man in a red suit.

And on that same night many will be looking up toward sprigs of mistletoe, hanging from every available nook and cranny. Yes, the time is almost here.

Following Christmas there is only a brief time until the night of all nights—New Year's Eve! Once again our gaze will be turned upward, as we anxiously watch the hands of the clock tick off the fading year, giving way to 1958.

The Breeze staff hopes that, following your cool yule and frantic first, you all will continue looking upward throughout the coming year.

### THE BREEZE

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

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Associated Collegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press

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## Magazine Offers Holiday Clothes

If you're the average college co-ed, you've probably been worrying for weeks just what might be needed for those dress-up occasions over the holiday. The December issue of Mademoiselle has offered a solution to your problem by its presentation of home-for-Christmas fashions. Again, if you're the average college co-ed, you'll find the suggestions well within your budget.

But, what about the fashions themselves?

Well, there's a striking example on Mademoiselle's cover—a Paisley-printed Orton sweater lassoed with "rubies" and a side-slit ruby wool dinner skirt.

Inside the issue, Mademoiselle plays up white for shining at Christmas parties and illustrates with a white peau de soie dress with a trickle of rhinestones and crystals down the bodice; the belled skirt tilts to show a pretty foot.

Another easy lesson in partygoing is the pull-over dress, which takes its shape from a sweater's lean and lazy fit, its elegance from the way you wear it. It's a black wool knitted up on fine needles for a boat-necked pull-over, a thinly ribbed skirt. No waist till you walk, then you see it.

And for supreme ease on the dance floor, Mademoiselle features four dance dresses that skirt the calf and that's all.

One has black roses on a deep, dazzling blue.

Another is crinkled blue chiffon winging out to the shoulder tips, then wound in a cummerbund.

A third is rayon chiffon tied on with tiny bows, quick licks of satin at the neck and waist.

Still another is one part rose rayon satin and three parts rose silk-face chiffon.

By the way, if you're one of the lucky ones heading south on a holiday this winter don't miss the resort fashions in the December issue. The color news in resortwear is fresh marigold and high lights of this section are culottes for evening, low-backed swimsuits and beach shirts of silk. Of if you're staying put this winter, this section will give you a preview of the clothes you'll be wearing next summer. Take a look at December Mademoiselle.

## Foreign Students Give Examples Of Christmas Peace, Good Will

East meets West at Madison College. Many classrooms are charged with an international atmosphere. A student from Hong-kong sits opposite a student from Iran.

With Christmas due in a matter of days the majority of Madison College's foreign students will remain in the United States. Several will receive their first sample of American home life when they spend the holidays with classmates who live in different parts of the state. But like most young people thousands of miles away from their families, some will feel a tinge of homesickness.

Typical of the foreign students now enrolled here is Nahid Beijan, freshman from Tehran, Iran. A social science major, Nahid has been in the United States for almost two years. She has two sisters and two brothers. Her youngest sister is enrolled in a Kentucky college. Nahid's father is president of the University of Abadan, which is located near Tehran.

"When I graduate from Madison College, I plan to return to Tehran and do social work in that area," she said.

"In my country at this time of the year it is pretty chilly. Cold winds blow eastward from Asia minor. In December my friends and I would go shopping in the bazaars. I can remember how the streets were filled with the tantalizing odor of roast chestnuts. We would purchase a large quantity of the nuts and munch on them as we continued with our shopping," Nahid mused.

"Sometimes in December, sandstorms would blow in from the desert and for days we would be compelled to stay indoors," Nahid continued. "But we had fun. We would read or have feasts with Kofta Korma which is broiled curried meats, as the main dish, and vegetables."

Nahid said that she feels homesick, but she plans to spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Washington.

"I have one thing to look forward to, which will keep sadness to a minimum," she said, "In the spring my parents are coming to America for a long visit. We will make every day a festival."

"Hong Kong is half a world away,

but now that Christmas is approaching it dominates my thoughts constantly," said Stella Chan, attractive Chinese student majoring in Home Economics here.

Stella is a junior and has been in the United States for almost four years. Her husband Shu Paik Chan is an instructor at V. M. I. Her sister, Daisy Lam is also a student at Madison.

"We'll miss the warm tropical nights and the endless series of holiday parties," Stella said, "but we plan to make up for it by spending several days visiting friends in New York."

Stella's husband hopes to complete his Ph.D. in the near future and when Stella receives her degree they will return to China.

Greta Mehr, a pretty blond sophomore psychology major from Copenhagen, Denmark, will miss her family and friends this Christmas. "The weather will be pretty much the same, and so will the festivities," she said, "except, perhaps, our celebrations will have a touch more of the old world flavor."

"At home we do our celebrating on Christmas eve. We have a big dinner and exchange gifts. Christmas day is observed with a series of parties highlighted by singing Danish Christmas carols around a glowing tree decorated with flaming wax candles."

Greta said that she will spend Christmas with a school friend in Virginia.

A local student recently commented, "Nations may be at each others throats today, but their representatives here at Madison College practice the meaning of peace and good will."

## Christmas Cards Have Real Meaning

by Susan Ritchie

Christmas Cards: We get them, we give them, we forget to send them to someone we should, we spend hours going through them, but we don't mind a minute of it—because this is just another part of the festive season.

John Calcott Harsley, who is thought to have originated the Christmas card idea around the year 1846, would probably be overwhelmed if he could know the size of the Christmas card business in our modern world.

It can prove to be very bewildering to purchase a Christmas card. There are special ones for cousins, nephews, mothers, fathers, grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles, "other mothers", brothers, sisters, special friends, and, of course, sweethearts. There are even Christmas cards made especially for those who have a birthday on or near December 25.

There is certainly no chance to forget about Christmas cards during the year. It isn't too surprising to be approached in the middle of July as to what your Christmas card order will be this year by one of the many door-to-door salesmen.

One card that is very impressive is the money folder which contains this verse:

"Whether you 'blow it'  
Or 'Salt it Away',  
This little old greenback  
Is sent to say—Merry Christmas."

### CALENDAR

Friday, January 10, 1958—  
8:00 P.M. Lyceum Program,  
Theodore Uppman

Saturday, January 11—  
7:30 P.M. Campus movie, "Top Secret Affair"

Sunday, January 12—  
3:00 P.M. Nancy Rogers Dorsey  
Recital

Tuesday, January 14—  
8:15 P.M. Community Concert,  
Vienna On Parade

## "Mama Ding" Serves Campus As Secretary, Housemother, Adviser

by Diana Boelt

"Mama Ding" to hundreds, "Grandmother" to eleven, and officially Mrs. Raymond C. Dingleline, the alumnae secretary of Madison College has been "on campus" for well over forty years.

Mrs. Dingleline entered Madison College in Harrisonburg as a student in 1913. Since then she has taught at Madison, married a professor at Madison, and at present is not only a housemother but also has a son who teaches here.

"My father liked the fresh air and sunshine of Harrisonburg," said Mrs. Dingleline, "and it's a good thing for the school that he did." While a student here, Mrs. Dingleline was chairman of the honor committee, and when the Student Government was established, she became the organization's first president.

After she was graduated Mrs. Dingleline taught elementary school for a year near Petersburg; then she returned to Madison to teach English and Philosophy of Education. At that time she was the youngest member of the faculty.

"One of the other professors and I used to have to meet students coming in on the ten o'clock train," she said. The professor was Dr. Raymond C. Dingleline, a mathematics and history teacher. "I wasn't too concerned with what he was teaching," said Mrs. Dingleline. "We were married in February of 1918."

Her four children all have had close connections with Madison. Each in turn became a mascot for one of the classes, and both daughters graduated here. During those times the home of the Dinglelines always remained open to the students.

"We used to have backyard

suppers and serve steak and strawberry shortcake," said Mrs. Dingleline. "I remember once back in '36 when we had a waffle supper in the kitchen. Scores of students were present and they consumed hundreds of waffles."

Now still drawn to her alma mater, Mrs. Dingleline is alumnae secretary for the college, housemother, and adviser for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. A widow for sixteen years, she has been active in community work such as the Young Women's Christian Association, Daughters of the American Revolution, and her "first love," church work.

For five summers during the Second World War she served as a hostess in one of the cottages at Massanetta Springs Bible conference grounds. Through the Council of Churches, Mrs. Dingleline, who is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, taught week day religious education courses. "If I couldn't have taught anything else, working with children who had known nothing about God and the Bible and helping them to become aware of God would have been a satisfying experience," she said.

The Dingleline name is still on the faculty at Madison. Her son, Dr. Raymond, Jr., has taught in the social science department for ten years. He is co-author of a fourth grade history book, Virginia's History. Now Madison College only has to await the arrival of the eleven Dingleline grandchildren on campus.

## For Your Man A Car, Not A Shirt

What do men want for Christmas?

Well, the things they don't want are neckties, cuff links, gag presents meant to be funny and anything that has to be exchanged.

These facts came to light as a result of a recent survey conducted by a New York businesswoman, Eleanor Kairalla, for the guidance of some of her friends and, incidentally, for her own reference. She hired a group of college boys to buttonhole men at railroad stations and other public places and question them about their gift preference. The replies are revealing:

"My wife has the world's worst taste in neckties."

"Why does she buy me shirts without finding out the right size?"

"If I get another bottle opener that sings 'How Dry I Am' I may forget I'm a gentleman."

"I like to pick my own ties, shirts and whatever jewelry I wear, which is not much."

So, if these common gifts are spurned, what do the gentlemen really want?

Top of the list is an automobile.

The boys also wouldn't mind a gift of cash—any amount.

If the little woman feels she really must give him a gift of clothing, then he wants it in the form of a gift certificate, so he can do his own choosing.

High on the list of male preferences are such things as new TV sets, hi-fi sets and sports equipment.

Most all men would like a camera, if it's an imported, expensive kind.

In the clothing category they like sweaters, provided they're either all wool or cashmere, in conservative colors, with "nothing gadgety."

—From Dorothy Roe; A. P. Women's Editor

## Class Mirror

Most Intelligent

Sara Bundy Hodges  
Best Leader...Charlotte Robertson  
Most Dignified...Mary Ellen Garber  
Most Artistic...Betty Mae Neal  
Most Businesslike...Patsy Jennings  
Most Literary...Grace Manly  
Most Versatile...Gladys Lewis  
Most Stylish...Margie Yarger  
Most Dramatic...Connie Faulder  
Most Musical...Mary Ann Wertz  
Best All Around...Priscilla Shafer  
Most Sophisticated

Betty Jane Davis  
Best Looking Girl...Anna Jagiello  
Best Looking Boy...Eddie Broyles  
Wittiest...Alice Pomeroy  
Happiest...Sara Welch  
Friendliest...Carrie Lou Jeter  
Most Athletic...Sara Welch  
Most Original...Grace Manly  
Most Likely to Succeed  
Senior Class of 1958

## The Beautiful Christmas Joy

by Susan Ritchie

"But everyone gets presents at Christmas."

Said the curly headed boy.

"My child, you must remember Christmas is More than just a toy."

The mother's head was slightly bent  
Her voice was tired and weary.  
But to deceive the little child  
She tried to keep it cheery.

Sleep came soon to sooth the woes  
Of a toddler's world  
As in his mother's arms  
He right and trusting curled.

The room was cold and bare and bleak  
The fire was burning low  
Out in the dark, a gentle step;  
A crunch upon the snow.

No earthly noise to wake  
The soundly sleeping pair.  
As in the silence  
A gift was given there.

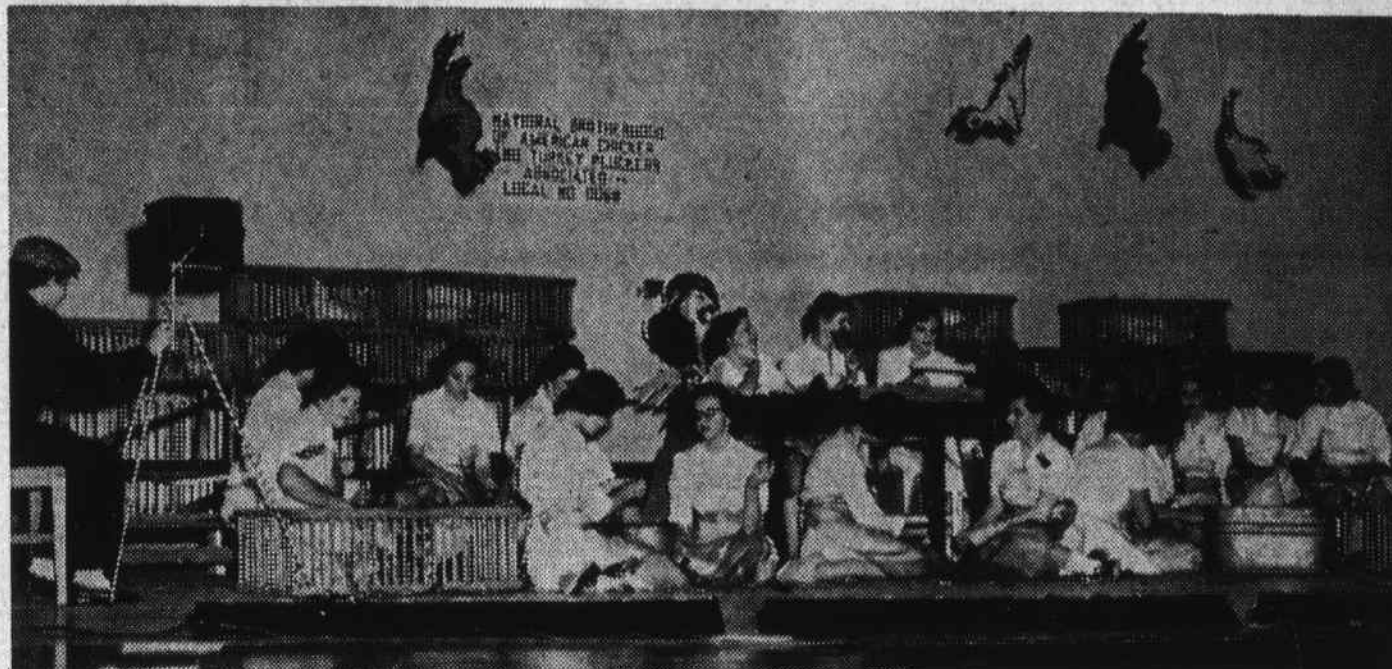
In the morn the boy would wake  
To find his shiny toy,  
And the mother would know  
The Beautiful Christmas Joy.

## Plan For May Day

Every Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 the Understudies (modern dance group) meet in Ashby gym.

The activities of the Understudies are closely associated with those of the Orchesis. The Understudies' main function is to dance in May Day. All who are interested in modern dancing are invited to come to join the group.

## Feathers, Legs, And Propeller Set Mood For A Night Of Escapades As Seniors Give Last Show



Enveloped by flying feathers and amid the cackling of chickens, the Senior Class presented its final Class Night performance, "The Pullet and I" on Wednesday, December 18. The production, featuring the "Roaring Twenties", was written and directed by Kitty Kelley.

The "Seniors of '58," amid the gay and exotic era of the "Roaring Twenties," scored a delightful musical success in the presentation of "The Pullet and I." Noted for its uniqueness and individuality in the past three class night performances, the Seniors proved in their farewell class night program that they truly "rule the roost!"

Stepping into the fairly well-shaken world of millions of feet stamping to the Charleston and the Lindy Hop came Charles A. Lindberg himself, aptly portrayed by Alma Watts throughout the show, decked out in huge goggles and diligently searching for his propeller. As Dr. Mengebier continued his narration, more fabulous events and personalities of the 20's moved across the stage with Ella Sue Kiracofe's portrayal of the great Helen Kane and her song "I Want to be Loved by You," and the boxing antics of Marcia Cohen and Charlotte Robertson who brought to mind the Heavyweight Championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. And who could forget the raccoon coats, flat-top hats and the cry of "bring your bathtub gin" to those wild parties!!

As the curtain opened, odd cackling noises could be heard and the setting of the story was revealed to be a chicken factory in the Shenandoah Valley, near Harrisonburg, displaying the sign "National Brotherhood of American Chicken and Turkey Pluckers Associated — Local No. 0058." Ann Ames, Jan Harris, and Betsy Auten proved to be the talkative "flappers" desiring the Union to get a raise. Enveloped by

flying feathers, they were joined by the chorus of factory workers led by Carol Bradley to sing "Seven and A Half Cents." Their taunts were directed at the foreman of the factory Henry Hickson, played by Eddie Broyles. Upon hearing the tyrannical shout—NO PAY RAISE!—the workers left the factory in an angry mood, leaving poor Minnie MacMullen, played by Pat Smith, to bear the insults and sing the song, "Just You Wait Herman Hickson."

The footlights brought into view, during the beginning of the second act, two undecided "flappers," Mary Ellen Garber and Sallie Carleton who fortunately took everyone to "see a flick" — a hilarious rendition of the silent film, RUDOLPH VALENTINO, "THE GREAT LOVER," STARRING IN THE SHIEK. Joe Purdham, as Valentino, ordered the harem girl, Priscilla Smith, out of his tent and cracked the whip and tangoed with the distraught Madison Lady, Elaine Phelas. Iris Mahan, Barbara Compton, and Ashley Lutz watched the antics through the guise of silent harem girls. Betty Taylor and Velma Bridge carried the caption cards to the "silent movie music" of Mary Ann Wertz.

Labor Day holiday rolled around, and enjoying the gay moments of the strike from the chicken factory were nine bathing beauties who pranced through the song "By The Sea." Telling the "gang" about her former profession as a dance hall girl, Jan Harris sang "Ten Cents A Dance." The 20's would not be complete without those soothing male trios, and Eddie Broyles, Larry Bohnert and

Dick Barnes hopped in their canoe and sang "Paddling Madelyn Home." To the tune of ukes and banjos, everyone sang and danced to "Five Foot Two," climaxed by the rollicking "Black Bottom," performed by Pat Rodgers and Reisa Frank. Kay Anderson put everyone in a sentimental mood with "Blue Skies."

What picnic would be complete without a beauty contest for the choosing of Miss Madison? Arrayed in striped coats and flat-top straw hats, Dr. Mengebier and Dr. Toller served as judges to select from the beauties—Charlotte Baily, Virginia Langle, Dean Wilkins—the "lucky lady"! The winner—Dean Wilkins! The rejected contestant Trudy, played by Alice Pomeroy sang to her sympathetic friend, Kay Ballagh, "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No." Exhausted from running from Minnie, Mr. Hickson sang "I'm An Ordinary Man." The chorus ended the act with "This Was A Real Nice Clambake."

Goal posts, bleachers, and the "go, go, go" spirit of the football announcer set the colorful scene for the third act. Grace Manly, joined by Clelia and Nancy Mengebier, set the mood with their cheers and dancing. The football game at "Wilkins" Stadium between the "Petty-coat Pigskinners from Harrisonburg State Normal School for Young Ladies" and "The Sweetbriar Smashers" established for the "poor girls of Campbell County" was one of the highlights of the evening's performance! Minnie MacMullen and Henry Hickman presented another surprise as they donned their "dusting coats" to ride on-stage in their 1920 auto! A giddy "flapper", played by Pat Lumpkin, sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby" to the embarrassed "Spider Legs," played by Sonny Wine. The cameraman, Nancy Freed, captured the entire escapade on film, Lindberg found his propeller, and the exhausted but happy Seniors joined in unison "with their outstanding flapper of them all, Senior Class President, Charlotte Robertson" to sing the final number.

## CHARLES & POLLY—Photographers

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Charles of the Ritz

### Sport's Flash

#### With Ash



Just a few more hours and we're homeward bound! Most of you are probably saying that it won't be too soon and how right you are. Actually this won't be a vacation in the true sense of the word as there are many little details like term papers, book reports, art projects, etc., due on January 6.

The Dukes lost their second game of the season on December 12 to Shenandoah. This was a much better game than the Dukes' preceding contest with Shepherd College in all respects even though the final tally of points showed our Dukes on the bottom.

The girls extramural team seems to be shaping up in good form. All the girls have their eyes set on another undefeated season. Regardless of the score, however, we can be assured that they will play their best and make Madison proud of their display of ability and sportsmanship.

Don't forget the intramural sports program. Basketball is still in season and it won't be long until a new program will be offered.

Congratulations to the seniors on their class night program. We missed those of you who were otherwise occupied with your student teaching. The program was most enjoyable.

'Til then—Have a goodie and we'll be looking for you on the 6th.

## Madison's Dukes Open Season Here With Hopes For Victories In Future



Madison's men's basketball team, the Dukes, are ready for action. Left to right, front row: John Buchanan, Mike Whitmire, Elbert Strickler, and Jack Bocock. Back row: Bill Bly, Don Miller, Bill Crabill, Bruce Lefel, and Tom Allebaugh.

Girls you may now see our boys in action! The Dukes have opened their basketball season having already played two games. The boys, as individuals, all have ability, but as a team they are lacking slightly in determination and confidence in themselves. However this could be altered if the students would give them their support and show them that they have confidence in them.

Coach Long is optimistic about the season and feels that these boys could bring home some victories for the purple and gold. The boys representing Madison on the courts are seniors, Bill Crabill; Juniors, Tom Allebaugh and John Buchanan; Sophomores, Gene Pfoutz and George Teed; Freshmen, Jack Bocock, Mike Whitmire, Elbert Strickler, Don Miller, Bruce Lefel, and Bill Bly. Acting as manager for the Dukes this season is Jimmy Rhodes.

## Basketball Season Gets In Full Swing

With the coming of colder weather, the hockey team bows out and the Madison sharpshooters take over in the extramural spotlight. And sharpshooters they are!

Those members of the team that will have their eyes on the basket are Punky Smith, Betty Mallery, Nancy Blunt, Kay Merrell, Sara Jane Shearer, Jane Hoback, Phyllis Hontz, Betty Snellings, Henriette Bresko, Mickey Knight, Joanna Wade, Peggy Davis, Dee Smith, and Joanne Belda. Those members of the team who will be keeping our opponents from scoring are Judy Bird, Verl Ann Owens, Jean Harrison, Ellen Ashton, Jane Moreland, Betty Armistead, Pat Dean, Susan Moegar, Martha Talman, Bettie Ann Mayo, and Diane Arrington.

All in all it seems to be a fast, hard playing, determined team. They have a difficult schedule, but are not hesitant. Their games are as follows:

- January 18—Sweet Briar ..... There
- February 8—Lynchburg ..... There
- February 15—Longwood ..... Here
- February 22—Bridgewater ..... There
- March 1—Westhampton ..... Here

Best of luck to you girls and to your coach, Miss Berkley, for a most successful season.

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Candy canes.....black and orange?  
Christmas dinner.....ham and sweet potatoes?  
Rudolph.....with a burnt fuse?  
New Year's Eve.....dry?!!

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