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 reported that Baritone Uppman is to give a concert in the country where there are many able young American singers that there comes a baritone who has been about everything—amazingly rich, emotionally expressing every nuance, and with an unerring arm movement, an appealing star personality, and a striking good look. But such is Theodore Uppman, the personable baritone star of opera, radio, television, and the Metropolitan Opera, who will be appearing here at 8:30 P.M.

This young American-born, American-trained baritone was one of the most exciting opera and concert stars to arrive on the international scene in a long time. The same kind of glamour caused the famous Covent Garden appearance, the notice of the critics, and the adulation of the audiences; so, after hearing 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 in the opera in London and Paris, and when the opera came to 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 of Music, where he studied music and drama at Stanford University. Extremely popular on radio and television, Uppman is known to million of people all over the country. Uppman was in demand for his frequent performances on "The Telephone Hour".

Childhood Education Initiates Members

The Association of Childhood Education has initiated on January 12, and 31 girls were admitted as members.

The new members are: Ada Louise Blackman, Marilou James, Patsy Averett, Martha Elliott, Nancy Clements, Dorothy Varo, Ellen Ford, Thelma Higgs, Betty White, Dottie Shifflett, Alfreiona Harrell, Betty Madigan, Pat Browning, Kay Raffiner, Virginia Shores, Sandra Hutt, Lois Nunn, Dorothy Shinn, Martha Shinn, Wanda Hill, Peg Craylcy, Shirley Foote, Nancy Carole, Audrey Caroll, and Lois Francis. Afterward a social was held at the home of Dr. Poindexter. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Poindexter on January 9, 1958. There will be a panel discussion from parents from Harrisonburg.

The A. C. E. admits students in curriculum 1 or 2 to its membership.

Community Concert Offers Julius Raab

The Community Concert will have its winter assembly on January 14, 1958, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madison College auditorium.

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

The cast includes the world famous Doenstatener Band and a choir of youth from the Vienna woods singing popular Austrian songs. They will be accompanied by the Grillmark Schram- Schul Ensemble. The two choirs are held together by their love of Vienna, their love of music, and their love of life. Altogether the group consists of 130 performers.

All students on campus having concert bands, choirs, or other music groups will be invited to attend the concert for a most enjoyable evening.

Emurian To Address School In January

Reverend Emurian lay, chief of the Emurian Methodist Church, will be the main speaker at "The Mark of a Woman" at the assembly on Wednesday, January 15. The assembly will be sponsored by the Milton College Honor Council.

The Honor Council has various other activities in connection with Honor Week, which will begin on January 13, which is being sponsored by the Madison College Honor Council.

To Take Bermuda Trip With Dean Wilson 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 the beautiful, tropical island, washed by the Gulf Stream, are planned again this spring with Dr. Dean Ruth Wilson taking the chairman.

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

Summit Conference Gathers Attention

Within a window in the city of the United States are doors of "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 confer- ences a great deal of deadlock was worked by the Russians. Warning notes were sent to various NATO na- tions telling of the dangers implicit in nuclear warfare.

Before Eisenhower arrived at the NATO conference, Dulles and Three men. French ideas were outlined in the expansion of a coalition invitation for membership to nations.

Arriving in Paris, Eisenhower made a speech speaking of all of the free nations. These are the major points of the American plan: U. S. is still participating in NATO (English: North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and full commitments of the national forces, nuclear; he advisor would be shared; close relations among NATO and SEATO, the Baghdad Pact and similar organic; Soviet rejection of western dis- armament proposals is denounced.

NATO's fundamental purpose is to last a war.

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

An annual seminar program on Monday and on Monday and Tuesday nights buzz discussions will be held in the dormitory, giving the students an opportunity to express their views on the honor system.

Fraternity Goats Finish Trial Period

As a word of explanation, the un- derclassmen (freshmen) on campus were the "nine goats" pledging Sigma Delta Rho.

In case you could not tell at first glance, the goats were: Bert Elfin, Robert Hammer, George Ted, Elton Layman, Joe Porchum, Howard Pfeffre, Thomas Rice, John O'Neill, and Kenneth Monger.

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

At an and a half of the goats' time was spent on a conveyor belt through Harrisonburg. The bus included a trip to a logan dome to count the number of girls in residence there. The goats earnestly marched into Mrs. Cox's room—via the elevator.

After formal initiation, new mem- bers will take part in all phases of fraternity life.

Traditional Christmas Assembly Gives Presentation Of Madonna And 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 to reverently portrayed by the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. in the traditional Christmas Wednesday, December 18.

Betsy Auten portrayed the Market- woman, and Jame Baldwin, Joseph. The first angel was Shirley Grimes. Other angels were Frances Connell, Mary Ellen Garber, Carrie Lou Jeter, Annette Moore, Betty Lou Simpson and Florence Marie Byrnes. Joe Furhdum and Sonny Wine were three shepherds. The shepherds were Larry Bohmert, Robert Buchanan, Billy-Pauma and Norman Ellis.

Comedy Follies was the narrator and Dick Barnes was in charge of the music. Music of the Y.W.C.A. and Sacred Songs was in charge of lights. Pat Davis and Martha Jones were the curtain singers.

Recreation Council Adds New Facilities

Under the direction of the Honor Council, the students, Madison's Recreation Council has been very active recent- ly, and new recreational facilities are available for the school.

In the process of purchasing two television sets and record play- ers which will be installed is Speckles Abney, and Junior Smith. The radio for the day students' room, and garage for Senior Smith. Purchase of bikes is still pending.

A coffee shop will also be planned for during Honor Week. A Bermuda Bop on January 15 which will be open only for Madison Stu- dents. However, if the dance proves successful there will be another one held in the spring which will be open to other colleges.

To Give Concert

Traditional Christmas Assembly Gives Presentation Of Madonna And Joseph

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

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 include excerpts from the following:


Other works from Bach, to Balleine, is both a piano and organ major. She is a member of Buford Singers, the woman choirs. "I've been a part of the Balleine family since I was a young girl. I've been doing my student teaching at Linville Edom School and will graduate from Madison in December."

Nancy has been a very active par- ticipant in many Madison organizations. She has also rendered her musical abilities to various churches.
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 the heart of Christmas. It can be nothing else. And this message can neither be changed—nor quite forgotten—and makes you all soft and warm inside. It can be nothing else.

Well then, how can we use this new year which God has so graciously given us? First, let us not ignore the significance of the word “new.”

Well, whether it surprised you or not, the new year is a reality to you. You are thinking about presents—wondering what in the world to ask for. 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 very things people need.

And this message can neither be changed—nor quite forgotten. The old message: “For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord” is the beginning of Christianity. The Second chance for the world.

If a person who spends is a spendthrift, would a young rat be a ritten? If drinking too much makes a drunkard. Would the battle you fight be fitting? If a female duke is a duchess, a male gosling be a gander? A friend who stands beside you in that hour, is more fitting than a golden cup.

It seems as though Madison is turning into a regular party school. Even the observatory classes were there, too. Many were being “instructed” on how to get their thirty-six hours in and have it bring them. The slow part of the day was at least enjoyable because of the many things that were happening around you.

A friend who is so faithful, Ever steadfast, always true; One who keeps on living When you pay, or you get your money back.

Of course, the other activities were there too: A friend who thinks beside you When you’re right! or when you’re wrong.

The message will come to us as we think of the past. 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 those articles, ask Rudolph. He seems to have a nose for things.

The promise that the angels sang is the most wonderful music the world has ever heard. “Peace on earth and goodwill toward men.”

In Jesus’s name, we pray. Amen.

Mainly Men

by Larry Bowher

Since I have been writing this column for the BREEZE, I have made it my policy never to inflect 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 devote somewhat and emphasis the editorial written by Anniamond 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 excitement builds up into a regular party school. Even the observatory classes were there, too. Many were being “instructed” on how to get their thirty-six hours in and have it bring them. The slow part of the day was at least enjoyable because of the many things that were happening around you.

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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 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 us? Here is where the word “happy” comes into play. Happiness is an indeterminate, yet existing reality which everyone is seeking, yet no one can define. We want to be happy, but can we be happy? There is only one true way—by changing ourselves: 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

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 — Sorority counselor — Y — German Club — Cosmo Science Club — 3rd — Braille club — Blue eye class — General — semi-clerical, semi-clerical, 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 allowed to the annual renewal of the hope 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, and goodwill toward men.

In remembering the Christ child, may the 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 for Christmas but let us keep this spirit forever. Then will the hope for peace in all the loveliness of the world.

Let them know no hurt or sorrow For they mean so much to us.

A friend who is so faithful, Ever steadfast, always true; One who keeps on living When you pay, or you get your money back.

A friend who thinks 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 us. They’ll last until time ends. So, once again I say, Dear Lord, “Thank you for my friends.”

Judy Stout-Arkansas From Power number.

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

by Barbara Gentry

Hi Whiskers! May we be first to wish you a Happy Easter. Seeing as how you forgot us last Christmas, we wouldn’t want to think about anything 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.

Reating around the bush only scares the birds away so here goes. For all the trouble makers, 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 paracord tape. If the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be fit? And if a young cat is killed, Would the young rat be a righteous? If a person who spends is a spendthrift, Would thinking too much make a thankless?

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Classes that meet for the first time on Tuesday at 1:30.

Friday, January 10, 1958—

Theodore Uppman

Vienna On Parade

Saturday, February 1

Reserved for classes that do not meet on Monday or Tuesday.

Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 10:00.

Look Upward

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

And on that same night many will be looking up toward sprigs of all nights—New Year's Eve! Once again our gaze will be turned toward a jolly little man in a red suit.

Purpose—because on that night we may be fortunate enough to see the Northern Lights. For the last few weeks everyone has had their eyes turned skyward for a glimpse of shooting stars shooting through the heavens. However, many more nights our eyes will be cast upward for a purpose—because on that night we may be fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of a tiny sleigh, pulled by eight reindeers, and bearing a jolly little man in a red suit.

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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, gay shirts, anything that has to be ironed in front of them.

These facts came to light as a result of a recent survey conducted by a New York businesswoman, Eleanor Karrilla, for the guidance of some of her friends and, incidentally, for our own reference. She hired a group of college boys to telephone men at railroad stations and other public places and question them about their gift preferences. 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 must give him something, give him a new suit. Most all men would like a camera, for instance, of a gift certificate, so he really must give him a gift of that form. If the little woman feels she must give him something, give him a new suit. Most all men would like a camera, for instance, of a gift certificate, so he really must give him a gift of that form.

Said the curly headed boy, "My child, you must remember"

But to deceive the little child

He right and trusting curled.

The room was cold and bare and bleak

The fire was burning low

The soundly sleeping pair.

Out in the dark, a gentle step;

Asirl his mother's arms

Of a toddler's world

Sleep came soon to soothe the woes

Of a toddler's world

The Beautiful Christmas Joy

The Sons of "56," amid the gay and exotic era of the "Roaring Twenties," scored a delightful musical number in the presentation of "The Pull 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-known world of music, they found themselves on the stages of the Charleston and the Lindy Hop to come Charles A. Lashbrook himself, aptly portrayed by Alma Watts throughout the show, decked out in large goguines and diligentlyance for his propeller. As Dr. Meneguhl continued with his narrative, more fabulous events and personalities of the "20's moved across the stage with Ella Sue Kinzie's portrayal of the great Helen Kane and her song "I Want to Be Loved By You" and the harem antics of Marcia Cohen and Charlotte Robertson who brought to mind the Heavweight Championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney. And who could forget the raccoon coats, flat-top hats and the cry of "Paddling Madelyn Home."

As the curtain opened, odd cackling noises could be heard and the setting of the story was revealed to be Ridgeway's hometown, Dosh Valley, near Harrisonburg, decked out in the atmosphere of the height of American Chickens and Terrapin hunting. The residents were invited to come to join the group.

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2. "White Christmas"...Naughtiness of "Santa Claus"
3. "ــ motorists"
4. "Can't Give You Anything But Love"
5. "Sweetbriar Smashers"...
6. "The Pullet and I"...
7. "Sweetbriar Smashers"...
8. "The Pullet and I"...
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"20 SHIRMP IN A BASKET"
Soft Drinks, Pemmican and Stationary
Opposite the College
Six

Madison College, Friday, December 20, 1957

Sports 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. etc. due on January 6.

The Dukes lost their second game of the season on December 12 to Shenendah. 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 shaking up in good form. All the girls have their eyes set on another undefeated season and it won't be long until a new program will be offered.

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