IHE BREEZE

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, December 19, 1947

Each Dormitory Has Christmas Season Party

A Christmas party was held in each dormitory on various nights during this week. Spotswood, Sheldon, Alumnae and Johnston each joined the festivities by having a party complete with tree, gifts, Christmas carols and holiday refreshments.

Jingle Party In Jackson

Jackson Hall celebrated the forthcoming Christmas season with a jingle party, December 17.

Featuring the party was a dance performed by several girls of the modern dance group. These girls did their interpretation of "White Christmas."

The dance was then followed by several contests between the girls from the different floors. Santa Claus then put in his appearance and the jingle gifts were distributed. The serving of refreshments and the singing of carols concluded the program.

Ashby's Party Tonight

In Ashby Hall, a Christmas pajama party is planned for tonight at 9 o'clock.

Those serving on the refreshment committee for the party include Mary Kasey, Claudenia Carmen, Patt Beckwith, Peggy Levister, Genevieve Ceikot. In charge of recreation are Anne Brooks Robertson and Gertrude Mc-

Junior Hall Opens Season

Junior Hall opened the season with a special Christmas party last week which was attended by Miss Vandever, Miss Gladin, Miss Hopkins, Miss Boaz, Mrs. Hall, Miss Copper, Mrs. Beasley, and Miss Ulrich, plus all girls living in the dormitory. The program consisted of piano selections by Mary Elizabeth Black, Anne Carter, Faye Ferris, and Bobby Hawkins, and Meeks, Mary Heppy, and Marie Gar- our parents. ber. May Edwards and Anne Speight presented a Christmas skit and Cluadine Weaver danced and sang accompanied by Charlotte Oothoudt at the piano. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Mrs. Stevens redormitory.

Fate Of Teachers On Upward Trend, Announces AAUW

The American Association of University Women has good news for all Madison's future teachers. In recent release, they announced that "though the exodus of teachers to others fields has perceptably slowed, and some former teachers have returned to the fields, there are still about 100,000 teachers in schools who do not meet professional requirements."

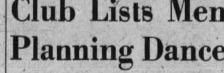
Dr. Kathryn McHall, general director of the A. A. U. W., announces a turn for the better in the condition of our public school system, reversing the downward trend of the past five years. These gains, however, do not mean termination of the acute shortage of well-trained teachers. Teachers have received the largest salary increases of any 12-month period, as well as many increases in teacher security and plans for better working conditions. This rise in salary, however, in many cases does not even cover the rise in the cost of living.

Poor conditions such as overcrowded class rooms, inadequate equipment, or antiquated buildings often hinder teaching. Then there are those communities who refuse to let teachers live like humans, or to allow married women to teach. Despite such prevailing situations, as future teachers, we can still hope for a brighter future than our sisters of the past.

Dr. Duke Speaks; Students Sing Carols In Assembly

A Christmas assembly, with the annual speech by President Samuel P. Duke, was observed on Wednesday. Dr. Duke commended the school highly and suggested that we put songs by Virginia Branch, Elizabeth our "best foot forward" as a gift to

The remainder of the program was dedicated to the singing of Christmas songs. Several carols were interpreted by the Modern Dance group, and the Glee club and student body joined in Christmas rounds and hymns. In closceived a corsage from the girls in the ing, everyone joined in singing the popular favorite, "White Christmas."



following committees have been appointed to carry out plans for its dance, which will be held in Reed Gymnasium, Saturday, January 31 The dance will be the first in the history of Madison College to be sponsored by an organization of men students. Watch the next edition of The Breeze for announcement of the theme and other plans for the dance.

The committees are as follows Refreshment: Melvin Koogler, and Pete Corbin, co-chairmen, Buddy Showalter, Ralph Cline, D. J. Driver, Robert Melhorn, J. B. Figgett; Entertainment committee: Roy Butler, chairman, Baylor Nichols, Dave Turner, Walter Eye, Harard Emmons Figure: Joe Daciek, chairman.

Bids and Programs: Dick Thompson, chairman, Larry Hatch, Ray Hawkins, Invitations: Kenton Gambill, Tom Garner. Decorations: Stuart Williams, and Willis Deal, co-chairmen, Tom Driver, Ronald Burton, Walter Sellers, Al Carter, Nick Pascaretti, D. W. Fawley, and Ronald

Lipps, Gordon To Represent Madison At Kansas Meeting

Sue Lipps and Betty Gordon, seniors, will represent the Madison Westminster Fellowship at the Christian Frontiers Conference to be held from December 27 to January 1 at Kansa University, Lawrence, Kansas.

This conference will be made up of two thousand students from all denominations and several countries.

The leading speakers at this conference will include Dr. John R. Mott and a student chairman, Phil Williams, of the Yale Divinity School.

Reports from all christian frontiers dealing with justice, economics, literary, health, family life, relief, peace, reconciliation, faith, and many more will be presented.

Such problems as civilization in which the church must exist and work today, the world wide strategy of the churches in such a world, the best way for each individual to use his life in the world of disillusionment, the worth of a christian faith to the individual and to the world, and the expression of campus expression.

This Presbyterian group announces the arrival of the new pastor of their church, Rev. Edwards, who replaces Rev. Parks Wilson.

Polish Girls Speak To Home Ec Group

Two Polish girls, Janina Swiostek and Barbara Maliszewska spoke to home economics majors yesterday at 4:30 P. M. The meeting was sponsored by the Frances Sale Club.

eight others from the University of gamma ray vitalizer pills should do Agriculture in Warsaw, came to this the trick!" country last July for the purpose of

studying improved farm methods. Through Charles W. Wampler, Sr. Co-owner of the Wampler Feed & Seed Company in Harrisonburg and of 24 farms scattered throughout the homes where the setup was perfect to learn poultry raising on a large scale.

Club Lists Men Moyer Selected Madonna Planning Dance For YW Pageant

Mary Lee Moyer portrayed the Madonna in the annual YWCA Christmas pageant, "The First Noel", which was presented in Wilson auditorium last night. Bob Riegert took the part of Joseph, and Dawn Brewer represented the first angel.

Characters In Pageant

Other characters in the pageant were: the Prophet, Beryl Snellings; shepherds, Bradley Stickley, Maylor Hoover, Larry Hatch, and Bob Dickenson; wise men, Alvin Carter, Don Evans, and Howard Emmons; soloists, Helen Spivey, Gwen Snapp, June Brewton, and Buddy Showalter, and the narrator Mary Edwards. They were assisted by the orchestra, general chorus, and the modern dance

Story Narrated

Through narration, the audience was carried back to Bethlehem on the night long ago when the Christ Child was born. Because of the words of one prophet, worshipful singing and dancing were done in honor of the birth of Christ. The Wise Men, who were following the star, came also to find the King who was born to man, In Scribblers Club to fall down and worship him. With him came the hope for peace on earth and good will toward men.

Business Club To Sponsor Tour Through Textile Plant

The college Business Club will sponsor a tour through the textile plant in Bridgewater on January 14 and 15. The manager will personally conduct is one of the most modern and up-to-

the students.



MARY LEE MOYER

11 Pass Try-Outs For Membership

At their regular meeting on Wednesday night, Scribblers, the creative writing society on campus, discussed try-outs which had been submitted to the group. These try-outs consisted of a critical essay, a familiar essay, and either a short story or a poem. All persons who tried out were recommended by members of the English Department as having special ability in the creative writing field.

Those elected to membership in the students through the plant which Scribblers were June Andersen, Joyce Cramer, Bob Dickenson, Kitty Garner, date factories of its kind in the country. Ruth Harshbarger, Pat Ingram, Elsie Betty Milla Cox is head of the com- Morris, Irene Munson, Kay Richards, mittee in charge of all preparations. Sarah Strader, and Jeanette White. Transportation will be furnished for They will be initiated at the next meeting, which will be held on January 28.

Christmas Story, 1999

By Irene Munson

long ago, Grandma," the little boy pleaded, as he threw himself down at roof . . . the foot of the old lady's sparkling lucite wheelchair.

"Yes, Grandma," echoed the little girl. "Tell us about Christmas when you were a little girl!"

Grandma looked pleased. A wistful expression passed over her old, unwrinkled face (wrinkles were no more since the reknowned biologist, Dr. Cobsckey, had discovered the famous vitamin de-wrinkler treatment), and then she said, "Yery well, children, but first hand me my bottle of atomic lunch-I need strengthening before I start my story-Ah, good-thank Janina and Barbara, along with you, Jimmy and Jane. Three of these

Houses of Plastic Uranium.

"Well, children," she began. "It was in the days when folks lived in houses made of bricks and boards, or stone and cement instead of plastic uranium. . . (You've both seen those miniatures Shenandoah Valley, Colorado and at the museum, I'm sure), and the Texas, the girls were placed in nearby houses had chimneys, from which the smoke from the wood, coal, or oil fires poured. (Aren't you glad we Since poultry raising is a woman's heat our houses today with atomic work in Poland, Janina and Barbara power? Imagine having to build a are planning to make it their life's blaze in a big iron contraption called stuffs called cloth-Not like these cona furnace!), and Saint Nicholas, or.

Santa Claus, as we usually called him, "Tell us some Christmas stories of delivered his presents in person, by vaulting down the chimney from the

"Really?" breathed the children in wide-eyed astonishment "How did he get on the roof, Grandma?"

"Why, it was simple, childrenthat was about the time he reconverted his old-timey sleigh pulled by reindeer into a jet-propelled buggy with an airplane fuselage and he just landed that on the roof . . ."

"O-o-o-h"-they cried excitedly. "An old-fashioned jet-propelled plane . . . How wonderful, Grandma! Did you ever see Santa?"

Way Back in '47

"Of course not, children," Grandma rebuked sternly. "I spent Christmas Eve at the Bonga Bonga Bonga Club back there in '47 . . . I was home from college, and Grandpa and I didn't bother with fooling around home waiting for Santa to land his plane.".

"What did Santa leave you?" cried the children.

"Let me see . . . Hmmmmmm . ." Grandma answered. "Seems like I asked him for a new long-length dress, and one of those swooping-backed coats we used to wear-that's when folks wore clothes made from crude

(Continued on page 3)



SANTA CLAUS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Thank You, Everyone

During the crowded three-week interlude between holidays, the campus has seen a veritable rash of high-grade Christmas entertainments. Almost every extra-curricular college organization has planned and presented some type of program. As a whole these activities have been excellently done.

The Glee Club, ably assisted by the large V.M.I. Glee Club, presented an inspiring program of Christmas music. The program repre sented thousands of woman-hours of work and worry; as well as the ingenuity, resourcefulness, andinspiration of the production staff. The Glee Club is only one of the groups deserving congratulations for out-

standing achievement this Christmas.

The Panhellenic Council presented one of the finest dances we have seen at Madison; the Y.W.C.A., with its finger in many pies, should be especially commended for its Yuletide activities. The orchestra, dance group, and other students and groups of students responsible for the annual Y pageant, should be congratulated, as should the French Club, for its inspiring Christmas chapel service.

The Stratford Dramatic Club, working "over-time", presented two productions in as many days-one, a radio play, and the other, the splendid stage play, "Ladies of the Jury". The casts of both productions

deserve congratulations.

Almost every student on campus has had some part, whether large or small, in this rush of seasonal activity. Every student then, can feel justified in glowing proudly when the college as an institution is commended for the initiative shown, the effort expended, and the originality employed in the many campus activities open to the community, as well as to the college.

Are You'A Bulb Snatcher?

This time it's about bulb snatching. It seems that some financially embarrassed lassie has been robbing the Ashby stairs (to the gym, that is) from its much needed light bulbs. Such conditions, sans bulbs, will inevitably result in disaster.

We remember in former years cautiously feeling our way down those dark stairs in the last minute before roll call. It seems evident that everyone should appreciate such an improvement much too greatly to abolish it. In disgust, or dismay, as the case may be, the physical education department and janitors may decide to leave those stairs dark, and just hope that we don't get injured on the tedious journey upward or downward. Just when we're trying so hard to work for better lighting conditions on campus, please don't try to remedy your personal problems by "snatching" from others.

BY Student Request

The new semester plan has brought many improvements to the curficula at Madison. There are other adjustments that should have been made to fit the system, however. The most important seems to be weekend leaves.

Last year, freshmen and sophomores had three weekends a quarter. This year they have three a semester. This means they have three less weekends a year than they did formery. If we cannot have our regular nine week-ends per year, then we believe we could be given a new system of class leaves. We have asked permission to carry an 'unused "leave" from one semester to another. This seems to be a fair way in our opinion of handling the situation.

Many girls live too far away to get home on one leave: If they could carry them over, they would have a chance to leave campus for a weekend at least once a year. It hardly seems fair that these few girls who live so far away should not be able to save their leaves until they have enough to cover the time required to go home. We believe that this subject should be given due consideration by the entire school.

THE BREEZE

Member Intercollegiate Press

Associated Collegiate Press Published Weekly by the Student Body

of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. MARGARET REID Editor-in-chief Lois Stine..... Business Manager REBECCA ROGERS Assistant Editor BARBARA CABE News Editor IRENE MUNSON Make-up Editor BETTY RINEHART......Cartoonist KITTY GARNER.... Circulation Manager MAGGY KENNY...... Headline Editor SHIRLEY FULLERTON Copy Editor BARBARA JAMISON Photographer CHARLOTTE EVANS...... Chief Typist

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Marie Hogan, Beverly Lichliter, Margaret Elliott, Ollie Vee Walpole, Rosamond Leonard, Jean Shallcross, Pat Rogers, Frances Wilkins, Shirley Jones, Pat Griffith, Charlotte Gill, Margaret Chapman, and Stuart Wil-

Shakespear's Thoughts On V. M. I.

All the world's a military school,

Hate subs and cadets. Some run the game, and by their

Talents navigate the calf o'er less fortunate brethren.

Some men get offices; some work hard, and oftimes Are favor'd. Some work, and slave,

and grind along. And get it in the neck. We learn

aur lessons and recite In experience's school. Some learn them well, but

Many taking duty, either fake the Walk out punishment with life's

penalty tours. With flying colors. We have our

friends, our joys, Our sorrows too; then finally exams

We pass, and Each, in graduation, gets wooden sheepskin, and

Adds his name to those who have gone to live in

Spiritual realms of heavenly ex-

Frome the VMI Cadet



Peace On Earth

"Peace on earth, good will toward men" should mean a great deal to us this Christmas, as the future peace and security of the world rests on our shoulders. We can not sit back idly with a feeling of assurance that international affairs will take care of themselves. We know that they won't. It will only be through our cooperation, better understanding, and friendly spirit that we can achieve peace on earth.

As Christmas 1947 dawns, we should be grateful for the abundance of food and clothing and other necessities of life which we have in America, and for the many luxuries which are ours, also. People in other lands have barely enough on which to exist.

This Christmas when we think of Christ's birth and his sacrifices for us, let us also remember the children who are being born today in humble surroundings, and let us make some small sacrifice for them, By contributing food, or clothing to the needy, we can in our small way help celebrate Christmas as Christ would want us to.

As the star of Bethlehem shone afar on that Christmas hundreds of years ago, so may the light of American truth and hope so shine this Christmas that it will be felt in many lands and will pave the way for a future world of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

A Word Of Praise

During the past week-end there were many, many events and programs scheduled. Since it was for us the week-end before the holidays it was a doubly busy time. Yet the gym was well filled with blue-jeaned girls, and co-eds turned carpenters on Saturday afternoon. The crepepaper ceiling went up in record time with so many willing hands pinning the streamers. The dance was well attended and the general behavior of the students there was most commendable.

For the joint Glee Club program on Sunday, the entire auditorium was filled and even standing room was scarce. Throughout the holiday rush Madison College has commendably supported student activity Such support and interest on the part of the students as well as the townspeople, is most gratifying.

TAKE HEED AND READ

By Margaret Clark

THE END OF MY LIFE, By-Vance Bourjaily

Comedy prevails throughout this sweet but serious novel. It is the story of a young couple brought together at a college house party and of four swell fellows, each a full blooded young, eager, impatient American.

The girl, Cindy, and Skinner, the fellow, are the two in love. They are the two that wait for love, with heartaches and sadness on Cindy's part. The four young fellows, one of them being Skinner, see no action in a war but enlist to drive an ambulance for the British in the Middle East. Here, in this calm and serene setting of an old, old country, gayness, happiness, loneliness, and sorrow all combine to give the reader a true and natural idea of man, his work and play.

This is a heart warming yet strangely light novel written by a college student and one any college student will enjoy. Love, passion, comedy, and heart aches make this novel one you'll want to read a second time.

FYODOR DOSTOEVSKY By-J. A. T. Lloyd

The biography of the year! This book, even though a biography, reads like a novel.

It wrings out the true story of the Russian novelist, Fyodor Dostoevsky, his writings and his tortured being.

The son of a drunken Army doctor, who is killed by peasants, Fyodor leaves his home to become a writer. He wrote naturally and from experience with small help from his imagination. His first novel "Poor Folk" carried more weight with regard to his own being at that time. Being known as the new Gogol was not too good to be true, but, it was too good to give him prosperity for any length of time. Dotoevsky was arrested and exiled to

This novel-biography brings to its readers an interesting story of the father of modern psychology, Sigmund

ABE'S

Three of the Big Four Foreign Ministers stood against the stubborn refusal to cooperate by the Soviet Minister during the recent London Conference. And Molotov, like a spoiled child, stuck his chin out and refused even to consider any of the Western viewpoints. He insisted that huge reparations must be made to Russia from Germany before any other issues could be even considered. If we had conceded to the Soviet (and no Western Minister ever once thought of doing that) it would have meant that the money and goods we are now pouring into Germany on one border would be shipped right out over the opposite border into Russia.

Molotov made many statements, insulting the other three Ministers, intended for German consumption. This is another lovely opportunity for Russia to spread propaganda in Germany about how the Western powers are holding Germany in miserable partition, keeping her industry from getting on its feet and profiteering in the process. Peace in the immediate future had another leg knocked out from under it by this absolute failure by anybody to agree on any issue. And poor little Austria might as well give up her hopes for unity-Russia certainly is not going to withdraw from that area as long as there is anything left to loot. She also wants to keep as much territory as possible in her clutches.

Now we know that Russia never had any intentions of compromising on any help to Europe at all. She seems to be chiefly concerned in disrupting any plans the Western Powers advance.

Something To Chat About_

Names may change and Breezes may change, but the tradition of "the Breeze room" goes on forever:

When I went I was sad and blue And as peeved as I could be, But after I got there, well, you can guess,

It sure was enough for me. -

Staff meetings were always business-

That had always been my thought, But one editor got locked in the

And another a big bug caught.

A great many other things happened I haven't time to tell you about, But if they'd been the least bit

The "Chief" would have put us all

So whenever the world's against you, And the night you can't sleep through,

Beg admission to a Breeze Staff Meeting,

And see if you aren't cheered too.

-May 19, 1923.

One of the student teachers, so we hear, is constantly getting two of her students (names of Rosalie and Rosemary, let us say) mixed up. The other day, she was teaching class and, looking at Rosemary, asked, "Rosalie, answer this question." Rosemary stared back at her for a minute, then reminded Miss "My name is Rosemary, not Rosalie." According to the story, Miss X came right back with the retort, "So what? I know there's three women in a man's life and a a Rosalie somewhere in this room and mind that significantly interested the I intend for her to answer. And besides, how do you know I'm not crosseyed?" Ah, dignity!

Tea Room Again Boasts Presence Of Mrs. Waltz, Nee Jean Newman

When Jean Newman, a native of Harrisonburg, was graduated from Madison in 1942, she little thought that she would return as manager of the tearoom, and under a brand new name, Mrs. Jean Waltz. She was married four years ago while her husband was in service. After his discharge they moved to Charlottesville until he had received his degree in law at the University of Virginia. Now they are back in Harrisonburg, where Mr. Waltz expects to open his law office, and Mrs. Waltz, glad to be back at Madison, untiring turns to another student with, "What's for you?" .

Working in the tea room under Mrs. Waltz are six girls and two institution majors, who help plan the daily luncheons.

Two Movies Shown To IRC Members

At the regular International Relations Club meeting held on Thursday, December 11, two movies, one on India and the other on the Atomic Bomb, were shown. The first one pictured the different types of people in India, their religion and their problems of unity and democracy.

"One World or None" was the title of the second movie, which stressed the responsibilities of the United States in guiding the use of atomic power in the future.

Club Pack's Food Baskets

Members of the German Club packed baskets of food on Wednesday and delivered them to an underprivileged family in Harrisonburg.

The group also held a social meeting that night and concluded the evening with campus caroling.

Movies

Mr. Howard K. Gibbons, College business manager, announces that the following movies have been booked for January:

1-10-48-It's a Wonderful Life 1-17-48-Song of The South 1-24-48-Sinbad The Sailor

CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from page 1) venient light-ray garments we have now-"

"And then," she continued, "I asked him to whisper some coy words into your grandpa's ear-some reminders-And I asked for some more class cuts and a couple of extra week-ends a semester (I was a sophomore that year) . . . and some hair dryers in the swimming pool dressing room, so I wouldn't catch colds, and better lighting in the dorm rooms, and some new plumbing in the sophomore dormitory . . . That's about all I wanted, I guess . . . Hmmm . . . Those were the days those days in college. . .

"Santa doesn't come down from the North Pole any more, does he, Grandma?" the children asked.

Presents by Radio

"No, he doesn't need to any more. . . He can send his presents by radio -by changing them into light rays, I believe-and then changing them back to their original form when they reach their destination."

"And he doesn't have to scout around to see who behaves and who doesn't behave any more," she continued, "what with this new radar misbehavior detector-What a convenience for parents and Santas, that invention is!"

"Aw-we don't think so!" the children moaned disconsolately.

"But, gee whiz, Grandma-I don't see how you managed to live back there when they'd just started to use the atom," the little boy said pityingly, after a moment's solemn thought.

"Gosh, grandma, I don't either Christmas must have been awfully



MRS. JEAN WALTZ

This'n 1hat

By Jennie Snowden

Nancy Jennings, a freshman music student of Newport News became en gaged to Duane Seward of Hilton Village while he was here for the dance. No wedding plans have been made for the near future.

Jane Gooch and Angeline Mathews spent the week-end at W. & L. where they attended house parties.

Betty Oliver, former Madison student, spent the week-end on campus. Betty is now working in Washington.

Mary Lee Moyer spent Thursday through Saturday at her home in Middleburg. She returned in time for the dance here Saturday night.

Jean Parker attended a Kappa Sigma informal party and hayride at the U. of Va. on Saturday.

Elsie Chapman was escorted by Ed Hughes former Madison student, to a Medical Fraternity dance at the Richmond Medical College last weekend held at the Winter Garden at the Hotel Richmond.

"Johnnie" Ogilvie witnessed the Duke-U. of Va. basketball game played at the University last week-end.

Janice Lohr recently became engaged to Grayden Clem, Jr.-of Edinburg, Virginia. Grayden is now attending school. As yet no definite plans have been made for the marriage.

Carter Harrison spent last weekend with Betty Smith in Staunton. While there she attended the Mary Baldwin Christmas Dance.

peculiar in those days." said the little girl.

"It wasn't " Grandma mused dreamily, a far-away look coming on her face. "It was wonderful . . . Vacation was just wonderful!"

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CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 5-Classes start 8:00

Tuesday, Jan. 6-Listening hour, Wilson Auditorium 12:00 - 12:30 Wednesday, Jan, 7-Boys basketball game-Madison vs. Shenandoah at Madison

Advanced First Aid, Reed 8-6:45-8:45 P. M.

Saturday, Jan. 10-Boys basketball game-Madison vs. Farmville at

Movie: It's A Wonderful Life, Wilson Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Greek Gossip

Theta Sigma Upsilon initiated the following girls into its sorority Monday, December 8: Margaret Brown, Jean Collins, Frances Connock, Betty Everhart, Mary B. Feagans, Nancy Foster, Georgia Hoskinson, Barbara Jamison, Florence Perkinson, and Martha Cook Ramsey.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha initiation ceremony was held on Wednesday, December 10. The new members are: June Andersen, Patsy Ashbrook, Elise Bellenot, Lynn Black, Irene Blair, Nancye Butterworth, Laura Dunnavant, Lois Early, Margaret Eggborn, Betty Ferguson, Kitty Garner, Norma Gay, Ruth Harshbarger, Ann Hoover, Patricia Ingram, Earline Norwood, Betty Retterer, Kathryn Richards, Betty Jean Smith, Gyneth Arthur, Margaret Dukes, and Jinx Farmer.

After the initiation, a party was held, and the new members presented the old girls with an album of The New World Symphony.

On January 6, 1948, Theta Sigma Upsilon will hold a "Twelfth Night"

On Monday, December 15, Sigma girls: Marian Bates, Natalie Bowman, Mary Jane Bryan, Marianna Clark, Joanne Craig, Joyce Cramer, Jean Derflinger, Faye Ferris, Carter Harrison, Dorothy Herbert, June Jarrett, Shirley Jones, Henrietta Lanier, Dorothy Layman, Hilda Lewis, Eloise Miller, Irene Munson, Jean Parker, Shirley Pickrel, Mary Bob Sewell, Doris Sherman, Ann Sibert, Martha Smith, Martha Thomas, Elsie Thornhill, and Ida Willis.

Friday, December 12 the sorority Children's Home.

Alpha Sigma Tau initiated the following girls Wednesday, December 17: Barbara Banish, Faye Bell, Charlotte Boice, Louise Clark, Catherine Cover, Betty Davis, Pat Daugherty, Elizabeth DuPre, Charlotte Evans, Dorothy Elliott, Jean Gaither, Mary Marshall Gilmore, Virginia Grant, Norma Hoke, Elizabeth Jamerson, Mattie Jett, Beulah Markham, Jane Mohler, Carrie White Moore, Beulah Owen, Antoinette Pierce, Shirley Quinn, Margaret Reeder, Anna P. Shepherd, Retha Shirkey, Shirley Shorter, Lenore Seibel, Jean Snedegar, Patricia Sours, Ann Speight, Margaret Ann Stone Mary C. Wells, and Nancy R. Wilson.

The sorority held their Christmas party on Monday, December 8. Miss Lockard was the speaker and the subject of her talk was Good Grooming.

Last night, they went to the Old Ladies' Home, where they sang Christmas Carols and presented gifts.

The initiation of the Pi Kappa Sigma pledges was held on Monday, December 15. The new members are: Iris Arrants, Ruth Barnes, Dorothy Budge, Glenna Dodson, Marylew Ellison, Betty Hurdle, Mary Alice Joyner, Ann Lyons, Juanelle Mottern, Nancy Penn, Barbara Shaw, Ann Thomas and Joyce Watkins.

Last Tuesday night, they held a party in Alumnae Hall, and the new members gave the old ones small gifts.

Committee Reveals Exam Schedule For Semester

SATURDAY, JAN. 17:

8:00 9:50-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 10 a. m. 10:00-11:50-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 10 a. m. and B. Ed. 63el (R6)

MONDAY, JAN. 19:

8:00 9:50-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 10 a. m. 10:00-11:50-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 9 a. m. 1:30- 3:20-Eng. 1, all sections (Aud.), and B. Ed. 63fl (L3) 3:30- 5:20-S.S. 5, all sections (Aud.). TUESDAY, JAN. 20:

8:00- 9:50-Psy. 55, all sections (Aud.), and B.Ed. 66 all sections (Aud.) 10:00-11:50-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 11 a. m.

1:30- 3:20-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 11 a. m.

3:30- 5:20-S.S. 1, all sections (Aud.) WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21:

8:00- 9:50-Psy. 31, all sections (Aud.)

10:00-11:50-Biol. 1, all sections (Aud.)

1:30- 3:20-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 8 a. m. 3:30- 5:20-P. Ed. 1, all sections (Aud.) and P. Ed. 41, all sections (Aud.).

THURSDAY, JAN. 22:

8:00- 9:50-Chem. 1, all sections (Aud.), and B.Ed. 50 elf (Aud., rear) and B. Ed. 50 fl (Aud., front).

10:00-11:50-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 2:30 p. m. 1:30- 3:20-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. 3:30- 5:20-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 8 a. m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23: 8:00- 9:50-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 1:30 p. m. 1:30- 3:20-Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 3:30 p. m.

10:00-11:50-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. 3:30- 5:20-Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.

Majors In Languages Dailey Tells Trials Lead Wretched Lives Ot Newspaper Life

Life is just a bowl of modern language majors. Let us single out one of these unfortunate wretches and tear him asunder. Upon closer inspection he appears to be made up of one part Spanish, another French, and a portion of German (and of course, Latin, "for background.") Rearrange the languages as you will; it not only adds up to a fascinating group of courses, but it also produces a dazed individual who inevitably recites German in Sigma Sigma initiated the following French class, French in Spanish, and Spanish in German.

Come final exams and KOMMEN appears as a French work meaning common, and la estabilidad is translated as a French noun meaning the establishment, all this leaving the professor perplexed and the student wondering why he ever decided to be a language major in the first place. We mustn't forget either, the eager one who took four languages in one year and who was carried away held their annual Christmas party for screaming because he insisted upon the members of the Harrisonburg declining the article le in Spanish class.

Just how a student survives four years of such trials is beyond me, but he does. What's more he usually graduates in fairly good health with the ability to utter such profundities as "Wipe your nose, darling", in three languages. Thus proving that the art of self-expression is universal and that "darling" is probably spending ninetenths of her life wiping her nose.

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Miss Dapphne Dailey, former editor of the Caroline Progress, spoke during last Wednesday's assembly. She was the guest of the Breeze, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this month and set aside Wednesday, December 10, as official Breeze Day.

Miss Dailey emphasized that the life of a newspaper editor is not nearly so smooth as one would expect-and running a small-town newspaper is even more difficult, and semetimes exasperating. The editor must be quite versatile-for his or her duties at times range from writing editorials to repairing greasy, ancient presses and listening to the troubles of the linotype operator. New reporters are often dissatisfied with covering routine assignments, such as club meetings. They yearn to write editorials instead, and Miss Dailey emphasized that a paper cannot run with a staff of editors alone.

The world needs more educated women ,said Miss Dailey, women who are capable of seriously working at whatever job they may select. There are openings in the newspaper world for these resourceful college women.

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Practice Soon

Intramural basketball team practices are now in full swing in Reed gymnasium. To date, 15 girls have participated in practice games. Games are being played on Monday afternoon, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Teams from Jackson, Ashby, Sheldon, Spottswood, Johnston, Alumnae, Day Students, Junior, Senior, Sprinkle, Carter and Shenandoah are represented.

Physical education majors and minors are coaching the various dormitory and house squads. The following girls are acting as coaches: Dot Dickenson, Lou Goettling, Adelia Pond, Dolores Webb, Catherine Cockrill, Jeanne Wenzel, Barbara Furr, Peggy Savage, Evelyn Dickson, Annalee Messick, A. C. Bowman, Betsy Johnson, Gladys Kemp, Mary Powell, Nancy Birch, Lorraine Woodyard, Jane Mc-Murran, Mary E. Nethers, Mildred Bluett, Kittie Blakemore, Nancy Nelson, Jane Grant, Mickie Parrotta, Bob Monahan, Henrietta Lanier, Margaret Chapman, Joan Corell and Lois Early.

All intramural players must take part in three practices, in order to be eligible for the intramural tournaments which will be held in January.

Members Of German Club Picnic At Massanutten

Members of the German Club with their dates, and accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Pittman, held a picnic at Massanutten Caverns on Saturday afternoon. From 3:00-6:00 P. M. dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the group, and supper was served. Christmas carols were sung after supper.



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Team To Begin Coaches Select 55 Girls To Try For **Basketball Team**

Fifty-five girls have been selected to try out for the Madison extramural basketball team, which will compete against other Virginia colleges. The girls were selected by the coaches and managed on the basis of their play in the intramural games.

Beverley Gibson, Bankie Stiff, Bengvieve Ciekot, Marjorie Epperson, Ray Poland, Adelia Pond, Charlotte Alexander, Shirley Clift, Betty Everhart, A. C. Bowman, Jean Swartz, Peggy Shomo, Colleen Quesenberry, Marjorie Calvin, Lois Early, Ann Hoover, Wanda Webster, Jane Grant, Doris Wright, Cricket Kelly, Ida H. Chappell, Annalee Messick, Lou Goettling, Mary E. Nethers, Dot Dickenson, Barbara Pamplin, Betsy Johnson.

Elaine Upshaw, Dot Herbert, Madeline Smith, Dot Bland, Beulah Markham, Jean Shelley, Catherine Cockrill, Kittie Blakemore Mildred Bluett, Sara Lotts, Peggy Carter, Nancy Birch, Judith Smith, Dolores Webb, Doris Rawlings, Lorraine Woodyard, Mary Briggs, Eloise Browder, Lois Shifflett, Marie House, Jeanette Cocke, Shirley Pickeral, Henrietta Lanier, Margaret Chapman, and Claudine Carmen.

The managers of the house and dormitory intramural teams are: Shenandoah, Evelyn Dickson; Sprinkle, Mickey Parrotta; Carter, Mary E. Nethers; Senior, Irene Reynolds; Junior, Claudine Weaver; Ashby, Alice

Madison Graduate Works On Nutritional Research

Miss Gordon Sampson, graduate of Madison College in Institution Management, class of 1943, has recently written Mrs. Varner an interesting letter about her work in nutritional research at Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Ill. For the past two years she has been working on a riboflavin study sponsored by the National Research Council. She now plans to continue with nutritional research under Dr. Russell Wilder at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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On January 7

The Madison Dukes, the boys' basketball team of Madison College, will open up their second season against the Shenandoah College varsity on January 7, at 8:00 P. M. The team will be much improved over the one last year, it is felt, because of the addition of many new players to last years' varsity veterans.

The complete schedule is not definite as yet, but plans are being made to play five teams; one game here, and one away. The teams that games are being scheduled with are: University of Virginia B team; Farmville State Teachers College; Bridgewater College, and Shenandoah College. A list of definite dates will be available at a later time.

The team is coached by Claude Warren, the coach of Harrisonburg High School, and the team will be managed by Dave Turner (also trainer, and first string water boy).

The boys who are out for the team, and their respective heights are: Luce Kiser, 6' Walter Eye, 541", Bill Wolfe 5' 10", Bill Nash 5' 7", Bill Garnett 6', Bob Leake 5' 9", Buddy Showalter 6', Pete Corbin 5' 6" J. B. Figgatt 5' 7", Joe Myers 5' 11", D. W. Fawley 5' 11" (the Broadway flash, it says here), Harry Earman 6', Tom Driver 5' 11", Mahon Hoover 5' 5", Waldo Miller 6' 4", and Dwight Miller 6'.

White; Spottswood, Colleen Quesenberry; Jackson, Lorraine Woodyard; Alumnae, Roberta James; Sheldon, Kittie Blakemore; and Day Students, Mary F. Kiser.

Physical Education Instructors Plan For Sports Day

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, chairman o the Physical Education Department for Women at William and Mary Miss Francis Mayes of the State Education Department and Miss Margaret Reynolds of the Department of Physical Education at Sweet Briar, met with our physical education staff last weekend to discuss plans for a state college sports day to be held on March 6. Representatives from sixteen colleges will be invited to participate in the activities, which will include basketball and swimming.

They also made plans for a state organization to be known as the Athletic Federation of College Women. Opportunities to obtain official ratings in swimming and basketball will be given.

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Dukes To Play The Sportlight . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS

"Joe Louis, a credit not only to his race, but to the human race, is still the champion because, after being knocked down twice and badly battered, he came back during the closing rounds of Friday night's heavyweight classic fight like a champion.

In those two rounds the Brown Bomber was in command. He did not put up a merely defensive battle. He carried the fight to the foe. The challenger knew that Joe was the better man, and knowing that, he prudently stayed out

Walcott, fast, clean and courageous as he proved himself to be, was not deprived of the championship because of a difference in judgment between the referee, who favored him, and the two judges, who favored Louis.

Walcott defeated himself by running away during those last two rounds. He believed that he had won on points and was "playing it safe." That may have been sound ring generalship, but it is not the way of a man who rightly hopes to wrest the crown from the champ. It is not the way champions

The crowd, of course, tremendously excited by the prospect of witnessing one of the most startling upsets in ring history, eager to be "in at the kill," booed the two-to-one decision. Most of the sports writers present also believed that Walcott should have won "on points."

But what are "points?" Can the courage of the fighting heart, which is what really makes a champion in any sport, be measured by "points?" It seems

In this, as in other contests of disciplined athletic prowess, it is the quality rather than the quantity of the points scored which should prevail as the deciding factor."

German And Cotillion Sponsor Dances

Starting Tuesday, January 6, 1948, the German and Cotillion dance clubs will sponsor social dancing classes in Ashby gym from 6:30-7:15 p.m., with the help of Miss Bowles and four members from each club.

These classes were requested by the freshmen, but anyone interested in learning to dance is invited to attend.

President of the clubs are Peggy Hollis, of German and Frances Weeks, of Cotillion.

Breeze Accepts Reporters

The following cub reporters have successfully completed their try-outs for the BREEZE: Marie Hogan, Beverly Lichliter, Margaret Elliott, Ollie Vee Walpole, Rosmond Leonard, Jean Shallcross, Pat Rogers, Frances Wilkins, Shirley Jones, Pat Griffith, Charlotte Gill, Margaret Chapman, and Stuart Williams.

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AA Plans Greater Sport Participation

The physical education department announces greatly increased participation in sports this year, with work toward a higher goal going forward under A. A. plans.

In field hockey eight teams, who played three or four games each, were organized. Ashby hall, winning four out of four games, won as champion.

Forty-seven girls participated in the intra-mural archery, wherein a total of fourteen practice periods were held.

For swimming, the physical education department has designated 250 to 300 dip hours monthly. Ten teachers and twenty pupils are enrolled in the water instruction course.

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