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Interest, participation, inter-student discussion, and creative work are all responsibilities which we as students should shoulder if we expect to gain the most from our college courses. Just our presence in a class to live with others, let this year take on more significance for all of us

**Approaching The Fateful Week**

This year they're late, but despite our high hopes that they'd be forgotten, exams are upon us—tomorrow begins the fateful week.

Examinations are a trying time in anyone's life, despite its ripeness, but we must try to face them in the easiest way possible. There is too late now to say "study all along." If you're dirty, you're lucky; if you didn't, you aren't necessarily lost. Studying for exams is simply a matter of complete concentration for several hours until you have read all your notes, and the textbook if necessary. Going over and over with your mind a hundred (or more) miles away, and working your way through a book, is not going to add a few words of praise, Mr. Logan will forever remain in our hearts.

The good one does never die, it lives on through the years, inspire and guide those who follow. The work and deeds of Mr. Logan will always serve as an inspiration and guide to many. The work and deeds of Mr. Logan will always serve as an inspiration and guide to many.

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We Pay Tribute .

The death of Mr. Conrad Logan will long remain one of Madison's greatest losses. It has been a privilege and an honor to have known Mr. Logan, a teacher of varied interests and a stalwart, untiring personality. His great success in his work proves his ideas have been of great worth.

Although always balmoral in his opinions and able to judge the best at both sides of a question, Mr. Logan could stand up for his own convictions. Because of this he was the mainstay of many organizations on campus and of students who wanted straightforward, unblisled opinions.

The high regard in which he was held by students and faculty served to make him an invaluable link between the student body and the administration.

Mr. Logan's friendly, helpful attitude, his reassuring smile and ready wit will be missed by all who knew him. We pay tribute to one who not only maintained, but lived the high ideals to which we all aspire.
**This'n That**

By Roberta Gravely

Many girls were absent from the holiday program because of the examinations. However, there were some who went to the cinema and had a good time.

Jane Jarrett of Newport News received a diamond from Thomas Clark of the same city. The wedding date has not been set.

Wedding bells will ring for Christine Edwards on February 7. She received her ring over the holidays from Francis Vaughn of Lawrenceville. About 50 of her friends gave her a showy Monday night.

Dorothy Tacker of McCorristick, N. J., has announced her engagement to Jack Ryan of Trenton, N. J.

Kitty Lee Pettis is engaged to Eugene Raymond M. Anderson of Amsterdam. Both are from Portmouth, Va.

Patsy Ashbrooke from Martinsville, Virginia, returned with a sparkling bit of news to her many friends. The happy couple is already engaged and will be married sometime this summer.

Margaret Hoggard of Norfolk, Va., is engaged to Tom Peterson of the same city. Tom attends the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. The wedding will be held in August.

Because of lack of space in this week's Breeze, the rest of the engagements will be published next week.

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CALENDAR

**4-H Alumnae Club Takes In Members**

At the first meeting of the 4-H Alumnae club November 3, thirty freshmen and upperclassmen became members of the organization.

The new officers elected this year are: vice-president, Freda Acker; treasurer, Audrey Humphreys; reporter, Cora Marie Blackmons; and co-program chairman, Sue Bailey Lott and Jeanette Coles.

There were only three officers that returned to school this year. They are the president, Elizabeth Gregory; secretary, Frances Mauer; and social chairman, Frances Hughes.

A party for the new members was held in Alumnae Hall on December 11.

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**THE BREEZE**

Shawn studying radiations from an X-ray machine, are Catherine Cron, Lou Miller, and Helen Koontz, members of Dr. Pittman's Modern Physics class.
Madison Plays Initial Game
Of 1948 Season

The Madison extramural basketball squad will open the basketball season tomorrow, playing Westminster College, in Reed Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. The Purple and Gold first extramural teams will encounter two teams representing Westminster. The Westminster and Madison players will have lunch and be entertained at a tea given by the Junior class.

Later in February, extramural games will be played against Radford College, Roanoke College, and Sweet Briar College. The Sweet Briar contest will be played at home.

The Westhampton and Madison teams will encounter two teams representing Westhampton College, in a polo recital. The program was divided into three parts which consisted of works of Paul Hindemith, Claude Debussy and Robert Schumann. Miss Dodd's interpretations of Debussy's three impressionistic preludes were excellent in every way including technique, shading, and her genuine technique, ability to impart to those assembled an appreciation for the composer. Schumann's "Carnaval" which presents in twenty-two short caricatures and dances on varied subject matter, was heard. Miss Dodd's extreme musical versatility was noted in the presentation of this series which ranged from the musical descriptions of "Adagio," "Vivace," "Piemont" and maskers attired as butterflies, to "Esclimont," a dreamer.

Intramural Teams Hold Final Practices

The final practice games for the intramural basketball tournament are being held the week of January 13-17. The intramural tournament will get under way with the beginning of the new semester. In order to participate in this tournament, attendance at three practice games is required.

Students will officiate in the tournament games. The campus will be divided into two leagues. Each league will carry on a tourney and the winners in each league will then battle it out for the intramural crown.

Assembly Features Miss Doris Dodd

Wednesday assembly featured Miss Doris Dodd, of the Madison faculty, in a piano recital. The program was divided into three parts which consisted of works of Paul Hindemith, Claude Debussy and Robert Schumann. Miss Dodd's interpretations of Debussy's three impressionistic preludes were excellent in every way including technical, shading, and her genuine ability to impart to those assembled the primary purposes of the composer. Schumann's "Carnaval" which presents in twenty-two short caricatures and dances on varied subject matter, was heard. Miss Dodd's extreme musical versatility was noted in the presentation of this series which ranged from the musical descriptions of "Adagio," "Vivace," "Piemont," and maskers attired as butterflies, to "Escliment," a dreamer.

The Sportlight

By Beryl Snelling

"Well, rob my eyes—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that Kenny, clean taste—and I do like the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!"

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The weather outside looks scarcely the scenario for tennis, does it? But to those people who love the game it is little trouble to move their game indoors to be played in all comfort and enjoyment.

Today you will find two of the world's best tennis players doing just that—playing indoor tennis. Bobby Riggs, American amateur champion, and Jack Kramer, American amateur champion (professional, now), are together in a 60-match series tour of the nation.

Some time ago the somewhat boisterous Riggs made the statement that his intensive playing would stand the tests of any challenger in the world. Kramer accepted the challenge, because he, too, had been recognized by some—recognized to have the highest hit ball in American tennis. The two decided upon a national tour to test the validity of Riggs' boast. Riggs about this time two years ago was knocking off his last tough opposition. One fudge, fresh now that he has it; Kramer's toughest of all opponents. They have now played ten matches, with the record standing: Jack Kramer 6; Bobby Riggs 4. Washington, D.C., will be best for the duel on Monday at the Naval Armory.

Consumer Attitude Surveys Are Made

Forty-three students in marketing class have made a series of Consumer Attitude Surveys as part of their course. These surveys were set up on the basis of a study of research techniques in marketing. Numerous consumer goods were studied in this survey, including the favorite kinds of soft drinks, shampoo, soap, cigarettes, etc., of Madison college students. The interesting results of this survey can be had upon request in the business education office.

Wainwright Heads Methodist Chapter

Dot Wainwright was elected president of the freshmen chapter of the Wesley Foundation in a meeting held Thursday, January 6 at 12 noon in Foster dining hall lobby.

Dot will be assisted by newly-elected Phyllis Simpkins, vice president; Elizabeth Parsons, secretary; and Mary Ann Cook, treasurer. The entire foundation election committee heads which in turn elected the officers.