Barter Theatre Presents 'The Reluctant Debutante'

"The Reluctant Debutante," a frivolous comedy about a scheming mother's campaign to make her daughter's "coming-out," a social success, will be presented by the world famous Barter Theatre of Virginia in Madison College's Wilson Hall Auditorium on February 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

In the limited space of a stage, Lynn Pecktal, brilliant young scenic designer, has managed to create an elegant and spacious atmosphere in his setting for "The Reluctant Debutante." A graduate of Emory and Henry College, Pecktal has designed more than twenty-seven sets for the Barter. He received further technical training at the Priscilla Beach Theatre, "The Common Glory" and the Fort Jackson Theatre.

With brisk and fluent wit, "The Reluctant Debutante" exhibits the travail of an upper-class British family during the feverish period of their daughter's "coming-out." The pretty young girl herself finds the whole ritual silly and boring and would rather be home in the country with her horses and dogs.

This deplorable attitude only spurs the youngster's somewhat rattlebrained mother to increased strategies for snaring dinner partners, dancing partners, and eventually a husband for her daughter. The debutante's father, groans under the expense and tured, talented Vienna Cobb Anderthe late hours he is compelled to keep. He helplessly surrenders to latively hilarious Shelia Broadbent. the rituals he regards as inevitable. the mother of the reluctant debutante.

Another light-hearted lesson in this harlequinade which delighted London, the best young actress of the year, let in the Reed pool. New York, and Barter audiences is Miss Anderson is the second Virthat parents shouldn't try to chaperone their daughters too rigidly. One made her debut in Richmond, Wash- Talman, the president, will do a solo. of the most uproarious scenes in "The Reluctant Debutante" is the one in which the parents, fearing for their daughter when left alone in their living room with a date who's rumored to be a rake, try to eavesdrop on their tete-a-tete and get caught.

"The Reluctant Debutante" is by William Douglas Home, who well knows the round of repeated parties in the same smart hotel ballroom that a debutante season entails, from having himself been a highly eligible bachelor in this free-loading atmosphere a few years before.

Like the heroine of the play, Beth St. Clair, the 'debutante' of the Barter production, took a long look at social duties expected of her and chucked it all for the more rigorous arduousness of the theatre. She kissed the boys goodbye, parked her Hillman Minx and made her own debut at the Barter Theatre of Virginia in "Anniversary Waltz" and created the role of Jane in "The Reluctant Debu-

Biology Department Goes On Television

On Saturday, February 21, 1958, the Biology Department of Madison College will present a half hour show on the Harrisonburg Television Station concerning the past 50 years of the department on the campus. Doctor Mengebier, with the assistance of Betty Johnson, is basing the program on the advancement of the cell.

The program will consist of slides concerning the human cells followed by a demonstration of the measuring of cell activity. Betty has been experimenting with cancer cells and the Queen of Scotland. The characters rent drama critic, was one of the effects they have. On Saturday's closing their program there will be a short discussion on the genetics of

new, having begun early in this school Darnley, Joanne Snead of Carysbrook ing production of "A Touch of the school librarians. year. Doctor Theodore is in charge as the Queen. Marilyn Miller of Poet," the last unpublished play by of the series and has had a variety of Portsmouth as Mary Beaton and Dick Eugene O'Neill. programs ranging from art, physics, Barnes of Portsmouth as Riccio. The English, geography, and library sci- director is Dr. Mary Latimer. ence to the Madrigal Group. Other The College Drama Festival is

tante" in a piquant froth of imagery and wowed the critics with opera-

lenthe hosannas. An honest-to-goodness debutante



Scenic Designer LYNN PECKTAL

and not so reluctant chic, smart, culson is playing the role of the cumu-

ginian to ever have been chosen. She tured in a special number and Nancy ington, and New York.

Rush Week Begins With Open Houses | Coveted Title Of Miss Madison

On February 24 "rush week" will begin for the social sororities on Madison campus. Activities for the week will continue through March 1. During this time the sororities and rushees are given the opportunity to, with whom they wish to become sisters."

Eligibility for rushing is constituted by being a sophomore or higher and having a cumulative and last semester average of at least 2.00. Transfer students are eligible for rushing after being in school one semester, by having a sophomore rating, and by possessing the equivalent of a 2.00 average or-more the previous se-

On February 24, activities of the week begin with the officers of the Panhellenic Council meeting with the rushees to introduce them to rush procedures. Open houses will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. on February 26 and 27. Following the last open house, "silence" begins and no communication is carried on between any sorority member and a rushee until after "walking" on March 1.

Porpoise Club Plans Water Performance

February 27 and 28, at 8:00 p.m., the student-body will be taken to "Far Away Places" when the Por-Selected by Miss Ethel Merman, as poise Club gives its annual aqua bal-

> The seniors in the club will be fea-Admission to the show will be free.

Miss Madison is a title of which also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha ed each year by the student body to German Club. Earlier this year she the senior girl best representing those was elected to "Who's Who in Amerthe senior girl best representing those qualities a Madison girl should pos-

this outstanding student has partici- tary School, pated in many extra-curricular activities. She was president of her Sophma'am, and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee.

of friendliness.

Among her other activities. Pris is Art Club.

by Pat Nicholas

Priscilla Shafer, Student Government President, has been awarded the title of "Miss Madison of 1957-58" by a vote of the student body. Pris was not told of her title until a few minutes

become acquainted with those girls before The Breeze was circulated on campus.



Campus Awards Priscilla Shafer

Frolicking in the snow on campus, Pris Shafer typifies all Madison girls in her role of Miss Madison, 1957-58.

one may be duly proud. It is award- social sorority, the Y.W.C.A., and the ican Colleges and Universities."

First semester was busily spent for Pris was born in Roanoke, Pris. In addition to her regular and still claims it as her home duties and classes she also did her town. During the past four years student teaching at Keister Elemen-

Other candidates for the Miss Madison title were: Betsy Auten, Connie omore class, a member of The Breeze Faulder, Mary Ellen Garber, Sarah staff, feature editor of the School- Bundy Hodges, Carrie Lou Jeter, Pat Lumpkin, Doris Talbert, Grace Manly and Charlotte Robbinson.

Acting as President of the Student | The Miss Madison competition is Body, Pris has done much. Her sponsored each year by the Art Club. contact with the students has been They are also responsible for chooseasant, efficient, and in an attitude ing the candidates. Betty Hommowun is the present president of the

Madison College To Participate In The College Drama Festival

Drinkwater, English playwright and open to the public.

Madison College will participate in Fine Arts. Nine colleges will parthe College Drama Festival of Vir-ticipate with sessions running in the ginia at the Virginia Museum of Fine theatre auditorium from 10 a.m. to Arts' Theatre in Richmond on Feb- 1 p.m., from 2 to 5 p.m. and from ruary 22, with a scene from the 8 to 11 p.m. Three plays will be drama, MARY STUART, by John given during each session and all are

The scene is in Holyrood Pal- Harold Clurman, noted director and ace, Edinburgh, Scotland, in the year critic, will attend the all-day event to 1566. The action centers around the offer criticism and suggestions to the murder of the Italian secretary to the participating groups. Clurman, cur-



Chivalry is personified in this scene from "Mary Stuart," the Drinkwater play which will be presented by members of Stratford at the College Drama Festival of Virginia.

are Mary Stuart (the Queen); Mary founders of the Group Theatre which program she will show and explain Beaton (her Lady-in-waiting); Lord was active in New York from 1931 her experiment with a chicken. In Darnley (her husband) and David to 1941. He is best known for his Riccio (her secretary).

interesting programs have been plan- sponsored by the Drama Bureau of will be Norris Houghton, producerned for the remainder of the school the University of Virginia in coopera- director of New York's Phoenix tion with the Virginia Museum of Theatre.

direction of "Bus Stop," "Tiger at the The roles will be played by mem- Gates," "Member of the Wedding," bers of Stratford Players, with Wayne and many other Broadway produc-This television series is relatively Garber of Harrisonburg as Lord tions. He is to direct the forthcom-

At a banquet to be held for the participants in the festival the speaker

Committee On Field Service Plans Mid-Winter Alumnae Conference

by Joan Lambert

Madison College will hold its annual Mid-Winter Alumnae Conference on Feb. 28 and March 1, for graduates of 55, 56, and 57, who are now teaching in the state schools.

Dr. G. Tyler Miller, President of Madison College, said that the purpose of the conference is to bring out the apparent needs of these teachers in such a way that they and the college faculty may work together in helping to solve some of the problems of both the teachers and the college.

The conference will also present student teachers with an opportunity to be followed by a message from to discuss experiences with these President Miller, followed by Dr. teachers in order that they may gain Percy H. Warren, Dean of the Cola better insight into what to expect lege, who will give an inspirational when they begin their teaching career. talk.

Registration will be held from 4:30 to 11 p.m., in Alumnae Hall. At 7:30 p.m., a water show will be held by Interfaith Council the Porpoise Club Show which will be followed by a reception and coffee Sponsors Assembly hour for returning teachers, Madison College faculty and seniors. This will be held in Alumnae Hall,

On Saturday morning, March 1, from 9 to 11 a.m., departmental group meetings will be held for teachers of art, business, elementary teachers, history, social science, home economics, mathematics, modern language, music, physical education, science and

The highlight of the two day meeting will be the general session which ters degree in Hebrew Letters. will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Charles Philosophy, will give the invocation Carolina, and New Hampshire.

Wednesday Assembly, February 26, will be sponsored by the Interfaith Council and a well known orator, Rabbi Bernard Honan, will be the featured speaker.

Rabbi Honan graduated from City College of New York, receiving his B.A. Degree and was ordained a Rabbi at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. In 1950, he received his mas-

Rabbi Honan is Director of the Caldwell, Director of the Division of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the Teacher Education, will preside. The University of Virginia in Charlottes-Rev. Earle D. Roberts, Associate ville. He previously served congre-Professor of Biblical Literature and gations in New York City, South

Cold Complaint

During the past few days of the cold spell there have been the usual complaints aired by the unfortunate students who are forced to walk from their rooms to classes and the dining hall. "It's entirely too cold to be walking around"; "It's not fair for us to have to go out in this weather," etc., etc., etc.

Many have suggested that the rules be changed during this "state of emergency" to allow us to wear slacks to classes. "Slacks will be so much warmer than skirts"; "Other schools let the girls wear slacks, and I don't see why we can't."

Why is the student body thrown into a state of panic over a few days of cold weather? Certainly, most of us are not conditioned to the sub-zero temperature. However, we all are fortunate enough to have blouses, sweaters, coats, scarfs, gloves, knee-sox, and boots. If we are sensible and dress with an ample amount of proper clothes, we will not need to change our rules and wear

Perhaps we should all keep in mind this proverb, which has been slightly altered for the occasion: "I complained because I had no shoes; then I saw a man who had no feet."

Nice People Around Here

Consider this a minute! Has any Madison student ever stopped to think how friendly and obliging the people and merchants of Harrisonburg are to the college students? They are always willing to help with a friendly smile when a girl runs in their place of business with a desperate cry for a needed article. They actually "bend backwards" to cater to their every whim and fancy.

A very good example of this is the past week with all the campaigns going on at Madison. Where did much of the material come from? You guessed it - from the people of Harrisonburg. A student runs in and tells them their problems; the man goes back to the storeroom and brings out just what was wanted, or at least similar to what was in mind. To add to the congeniality they have already displayed, they ask whether they can deliver it

In what other college town will you find movie theatres giving twenty free passes each wek? Where else would they run a special bus on Sunday for all the students to attend the church of their choice? You must admit by just these few factors that Harrisonburg is certainly showing that warm southern hospitality.

It is not just the merchants who are so considerate of Madison students' problems, but also the population. Each day some kindness is displayed in some way toward a Madison student by one of the citizens of Harrisonburg. Just walk down the street and see how many smiles and "hellos" are expressed by the people.

Let's face it, we're pretty lucky to have such a nice town to live in. Let's appreciate it by returning a favor for a favor.

Snow Goes On Our Sidewalks

With the recent snows has come many falls, wet feet and colds. One improvement on campus this year has eliminated or helped to eliminate these three factors which keep many students out of classes or in the infirmary.

An expression for a small word of thanks to the far-sighted ones who, when the new heating system was put in, also planned for the melting of snow. Due to the heating pipes being put in under the sidewalks that run in front of Reed, Wilson, and Maury, the snow is melted almost as soon as it drops.

Perhaps we did complain of the inconvenience of the sidewalks being torn up in the fall, but now we fully realize that the construction work was not only necessary but also beneficial. It saves many precious hours and muscles for the maintenance men whose job it is to keep the sidewalks clear and safe.

Thank you engineers, your work is much appreciated.

W. W. and J. L.

Eleanor Bush

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Hey There.



by Connie Lou

Shrieks and shrills can be heard back campus and behind Jackson dormitory any night or day now. Here, Madison girls return to the chilly thrill of sledding. There are tumbles and frost-bitten toes, but this all adds to the merriment. See you in the snow!

This old-fashioned snow really has tied things up. Here's hoping that all good Madison girls are back on campus and safe and snug in their classes. Sympathy goes to all those unfortunate girls who were stranded at V.P.I. and V.M.I.—those nasty, natsy roads! Believe it or not, gals, the snow really was inconvenient for some!

It certainly is good to have Mrs. Varner back with us. The Home Economics department looks natural again. The Panhellenic Council is glad to see her smiling face also. Welcome Home!

The Extramural Hockey Teams were entertained by Miss O'Neill and Miss Berkley at a buffet supper in a very fashionable style. At least it all began this way. Before the evening was over everyone was sitting around in groups singing and strumming the ukeleles. Couldn't hide that old fighting spirit, huh?

Those who will be coming to summer school may pick up their Summer Session Catalogues for 1958 in Dean Warren's Office. Summer is right around the next corner, believe it or not.

Happy snow balling!

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

If at all possible please publish the following letter in your news

The Military Ball is a great festiv ity here on the campus of Virginia Tech. For us seniors, it is really a great high-light. You see, this week end of celebration is scheduled for March 1, 1958, one hundred days prior to that great day of graduation.

Since Madison has long been a favorite of Techmen and has the prettiest girls in the state, etc., etc. We, the two writers, wishing to at tend this dance would like to have dates from Madison. As you well know a date is a prerequisite for at tendance.

After spending four years away from the rest of the world, here in B'burg, we find contacts hard to come by. We sincerely hope that two Madison "dolls" will come to our rescue-SOS. Any girls interested in sharing a pleasurable weekend, please reply to Box 4348 or Box 4631, Va. Tech Sta., Blacksburg, Central Siberia.

Here's hoping, Two Hokie Seniors P.S. All replies are confidential,

Decline the Honor

Do not become a candidate . For any kind of goal . . . Unless you want to do the job . . . With he's gotten older, but simply because all your heart and soul . . . Accept no nomination now . . . That may be proffered you . . . Unless you feel quite equal to . . . The task you'll have to do . . . In politics, Mohawk. The blousy breeches and a civic club . . . Or some fraternity silk stockings would reappear in the campaign or look around . . . For other means and ways . . . If you the white lace shirts and knee-length are only interested . . . In honor and in praise . . . There are so many others who . . . Are quite well qualified . . . And do not seek an office just . . . To satisfy their (From Portraits, by James Metcalf)

SNOWMEN OR NO MEN

Why haven't more snowmen been built on campus? You can't use the scarcity of snow as an excuse! With all the snow during the past month with them. After all, aren't we al- him who taught us how to pray. ways complaining about the lack of mén around here?

From Columnar Crystals of Frozen Water To Sunbathing In Two Months

by Kathie Warburton

A familiar sight on Madison's campus this winter has been an abounding supply of small tabular and columnar crystals of frozen water formed directly from the water vapor of the air when its temperature at the time of condensation is lower than zero degrees centrigrade.

Appreciation of the beauty created by the season's generosity begins to reach an all time low as problems pile up along with the snowdrifts. With the novelty of cutting campus wearing off, more and more complaints can be heard as students brave the weather for classes and meals.

Campus Dance Clubs Sponsor Week-end

Dean Hudson, the "Moon Over Miami Man," will play for the annual German-Cotillion Dance weekend, March 14 and 15. Mr. Hudson's smooth music will carry out the theme, "Southern Serenade."

There will be included in this gala week-end, a Friday night informal featuring the VMI Commanders; a Saturday afternoon jazz concert conducted by Dean Hudson; and the highlight of the week-end, the formal

The informal dance will be from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.; the jazz concert at 4:00 p.m., and the formal dance will begin at 8:00 p.m., and conclude at 12:00 midnight.

To highlight the evening, the German and Cotillion Club presidents Betty Johnson and Grace Manly, wil lead the figure. Members of the figure will be attired in flowing white gowns. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Dean Hudson was born into a music cal family and showed early aptitudes for playing the drums and trumpets. While in college he and some classmates organized an orchestra. Since that time Dean has been the leader of his own band. Mr. Hudson is now enjoying a growing popularity throughout the East and South. His group has played more return engagements in this area than any other band.

The price for the block ticket will be \$8.00. Students can go to the informal, the concert, and the formal under the block ticket plan. Separately, the informal is \$2.00, the concert \$1.00, and the formal \$6.00.

Icy sidewalks and dormitory steps have made daily routine a dangerous venture. Weekend trips have had to be cancelled. Some found themselves snowbound at their destinations and were unable to return to school by 10:30 p.m. Sunday night. Even a few of the professors could not get over the treacherous roads and classes had to be called off.

The Alaskan weather has prompted a few suggestions on how the Madison polar bears might get to class more easily, ranging from skis to Huskie-drawn dog sleds. Eskimos must really have it easy.

If everyone survives the freeze, in less than three months you'll actually be sunbathing!



Men

by Larry Bohnert

Last Monday night the Madison Dukes finally came through with a victory. The Dukes beat Ferrum Junior College 48 to 45 in a close and thrilling game. Because of inclimate weather, Ferrum delayed the starting of the game until 8:00. Nevertheless, a good crowd waited patiently to cheer the Dukes high-scorers, Mike Whitmire and Bruce Leffel who each scored twelve points. Buddy Swecker, a new player for the Dukes made nine points. The team plays their final game tonight away from home.

Sigma Delta Rho is making rushpreparations for the second semester. Men students eligible for the fraternity must have attended Madison for at least one semester and maintain a 2:00 scholastic average.

Good luck to all you major election candidates. By the way, we men can vote for candidates representing only four of the six offices; namely, Honor Council, Breeze, Schoolma'am, and the Athletic Association. Men are not allowed to vote for S. G. A. or Y.W.C.A. as we have our own respective organizations.

Times Have Changed As Washington Would Discover If He Would Return

by Bobbi Gentry

Have you ever wondered how George Washington would fare in these modern times when cherry trees are scarce and the Indians no longer roam the country in search of loose scalps?

Yes, Mr. Washington would find times quite different-Let's take a quick glance at a few of the problems George would be confronted

In addition to the scarcity of cherry trees and Indians, George might find it difficult to toss a silver dollar across the Rappahannock-not because everyone knows that a dollar just won't go as far as it used to!

That long white wig would be replaced by the current coiffure, the . . . No matter what the title or form of flashy bermudas and knee . . . Position is may be . . . Do not highs. The black sleeveless T-shirts and the leather jacket would replace coats. I am sure he would find it

Today's Prayer

Most Gracious Lord, we thank Thee that the little fervent prayers we whisper, by hour, bring Thy sure help to us and those we love. We thank Thee that though our prayers may find no words at all, the silent yearnings of our hearts and the faithful labor of our hands are prayers Thou dost accept and generously fulthe campus should have been loaded fill. We thank Thee in the name of

Amen, by Jane Merchant.

difficult, if not impossible to waltz to the Stroll or Boni Maroni.

He might consider a return trip across the Delaware, but I doubt it. Of course, if he did decide to try it, he would probably have to do his own rowing, and he may even find it necessary to trade his row boat in.

George may feel a bit uncomfortable in his struggle to keep pace with the modern times, but his troubles would be few in comparison to the ills we would suffer if we could step back into the past.

Imagine trying to get to class on third floor of Wilson in a long silk dress, two hoops, six crinolines, two petticoats, one tightly-laced girdle, silk stockings, and one long flowing white wig. Even if you did make it to your destination, you would never be able to bend sufficiently to fit into a chair.

RETURN BOOKS NOW

Mr. Joe Kraus, head librarian, announced that about five-hundred books that were checked out first semester have not been returned to the library.

Since some of these books are probably not in use, Mr. Kraus asks that they be returned so that others may use them. If you have library books left over from a report or term paper, won't you please return them?

Dr. Theodore Sells Work In New York

Dr. Crystal Theodore, Madison's co-ordinator for T.V.'s "Camera on Madison," recently sold a painting in New York City. Dr. Theodore is also head of the college's art depart-

After graduating from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, Dr. Theodore accepted a teaching position there. Later she received her doctorate from Columbia University in New York City.

Before coming to Madison Dr. Theodore taught at Hunigdon, Alabama. She was also head of the art department at East Tennessee in Johnson City. While in Tennessee Dr. Theodore did some drafting for

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Friday, February 21-

8:00 p.m. Barter Theater presents "The Reluctant Debutante" in Wilson Auditorium Saturday, February 22-

7:30 p.m. "Spirit of Saint Louis" Sunday, February 23-

Attend the Church of Your Choice

Monday, February 24-

12:00 noon Major candidate displays come down 6:30 p.m. Major candidates give

speeches in Wilson Auditor-

Tuesday, February 25-

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Major elections in dormitories

8:00 p.m. Election returns announced to student body in Harrison Lobby

Wednesday, February 26-

12:00 noon Interfaith Council sponsor assembly

4:00-5:00 p.m. Sorority open house

Thursday, February 27-

4:00-5:00 p.m. Sorority open house p.m.-9:00 p.m. Porpoise 8:00

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Semester's Dean's List

Congratulations are in store for those students named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1957-58 session. These students have an average ranging from 3.25 to 4.00:

Norma Jean Abbott, Mary Jane Ackor, Mary Jo Altizer, Ann Ames, Marcia Angell, Nancy Atkinson, Betsy Auten, Charlotte Bailey, Betty Ball, Barbara Banks, Dick Barnes, Marguerite Bateman, Martha Beatty, Ann Benesek, Joan Bennett, Sara Best, Carol Bowers, Lucy Burkholder Bowers, and Louise Brooking;

Noelle Cassedy, Nancy Cloud, Jeanette Crenshaw, Marguerite Crockett, Gloria Cropper, Kay Daggy, Annie Laurie Daniel, Betty Jane Davis, Mary Anne Davis, Beulah Dillow, Nancy Rogers Dorsey, Barbara Edwards, Virginia Emswiler, Rebecca Evans, Joan Everhart, Gayle Fitzgerald, Joan Flora, Peggy Frith, and Joyce Fulcher;

Mary Ellen Garber, Lilly Gilbert, Shirley Gilbert, Jeanne Grogan, Judith Vincent Grove, Iris Haddon, Alice Harris, Barbara Jean Harrison, Mary Beth Harwley, Nancy Heatwole, Martha Higgs, Sara Bundy Hodges, Charlotte Holland, Lois Howard, Carolyn Hull, Betty Hundley. Jackie Jeffress, Betty Johnson, and Betty Ruth Kirkpatrick;

Virginia Langel, Jean Lawhorn,

Laverne Long, Betty Jo Loving, Pat Lumpkin, Jane Lynch, Betty Maddox, Sandra Malone, Caroline Marshall, Bertie Sue Martin, Audrey McClanahan, Martha McManaway, Bettye Melton, Patricia Miley, Betty Berezoski Miller, Marilyn Miller, Annette Moore, Effie May Morgan, Loretta Morris, Carolyn Musser, Faye Nance, Betty May Neal, and Gayle Nestor;

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Pearl Pence, Catherine Philippe, Jackie Poe, Louise Potts, Mary Ann Potzler, Ellen Raines, Nancy Ramsey, Anne Remley, Judy Roberts, Vera Roberts, Rachel Rowland, Angelica Roystone, Beverly Schultz, Nedra Schultz, Patricia Schultz, Merlin See, Priscilla Shafer, Barbara Shank, Denese Sheehe, Gail Short, Betty Lou Simpson, Ruth Sims, Geraldine Smith;

Sara Smith, June Stinson, Elbert Carroll Strickler, Charlene Swecker, Sue Sybert, Doris Talbert, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Tod, Patricia Tolley, Gean Tuggle, Barbara Vipperman, Bonnie Walker, Helen Warren, Mary Warking, Elizabeth Varland, Frances Whitt, Joe Wine;

Betty Witherington, Mary Wood, Shirley Wright, Charlotte Yost, Ann Carol Younkins, and Jackie Zehring.

WHAT IS A SEASONAL MUSICIAN?

BENTON BASSETT. Summer

OF CINCINNATI

WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES

TRAFFIC SIGNALS?

Gyp Ship

Madison's Alumnae Circle The Globe

"Around the World " These familiar words point out to us that many Madison Alumnae have traveled to the far corners of the globe. The next time you go abroad, be sure to look them up and give some of these Madison girls a ring.

Mrs. Ann Trumbo Stelling ('48): is with her husband and five children, doing missionary work in India. Mrs. Mina Thomas Burgess ('30), lives in Lima, Peru, where she takes an active part in church and community life. Mrs. Betty Page Duke Mc-Callum (52), has been teaching in Japan for several years but hopes to be back in Virginia before summer. Mrs. Ruth Kaplan Kolm ('55), is with her Navy husband in Naples, Italy and Minnie Cleva Tisdale ('49), is the librarian in the Heidelburg Elementary School in Heidelburg, Germany.

Mrs. Margaret Sexton Magellson ('28) is with the Wing Travel Bureau in Oslo, Norway. When you are in Oslo, perhaps a Madisonite will be your guide! Betty Gravatt Holt teaches in Institute Americano Casilla in Bolivia. Phyllis Johnson and Virginia Oglivie ('48) are in Nassau. Mrs. Lilla Ashby Hammer is in Oahu R. H., and Mrs. Phyllis Palmer Morse ('30) is in Haina. Hawaii. Gladys Rameriz ('57) has returned to her home in Colombia, S. A., after a year at Madison.

Ann Ragsdale is doing missionary work in a remote section of Chile and Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron Dobler ('49) is with the American Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus. Mrs. Nellie Mae Taylor lives in Asuncion, Paraguay, where her husband is connected with the U.S. Civil Aviation Mission. Mrs. Margaret Moore Nash ('23) lives in Catun, Canal Zone. Mrs. Jean Newman Walsh ('42) lives in Cairo, Egypt, where her husband is connected with the American Embassy. Mary Clyde Greory ('36) is in Toronto, Sallie Lewis Browne ('21) is teaching in the Girls Hastel, College of West Africa, Monrovia, Liberia.

Mary C. Dickenson, ('42) teaches in the Baumholder Elementary School. Baumholder, Germany. Charlyne Matox Pimentel is in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mrs. Katie Leatherman Lesley ('41) is in Alexandria, Egypt, with her husband who is working with the Transport Eng. Co. Mrs. Shirley Colbert Martin ('51) is in Kailia, Oahu. Mrs. Virginia Gilbert Forbes ('44) is in Olkala, Hawaii, and Georgeanna Driver ('45) is teaching in the Keimei Girls School in Kobe, Japan.

Elizabeth Hostetter ('50) is with the Menno Travel Service in Amsterdam, Holland. Mary Ellen Carr ('37) taught in Indonesia for two years, in Japan for one year and now is teaching in Saudi Arabia. Mrs. Evelyn Rock Johnson ('41) is with her husband who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, Barbara Lee Wensel ('48) is living in San Jose, Costa Rica. Jean McClanahan ('55) is serving as recreation supervisor with the United States Army Overseas Command in southern Germany and France.

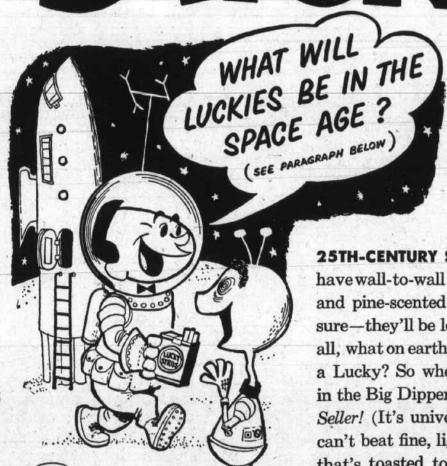
Wanda McDuffee ('55) wrote from London; where she is having a fascinatingly interesting year of sightseeing, enjoying plays and cinema, music and books, helping around home and with the Women's Voluntary Service. When she returns to America she will probably be saying: wireless for radio, biscuits for crackers, roots for beets, cardigan for sweater, jersey for blouse, cinema for movie, and circus or round-about for traffic

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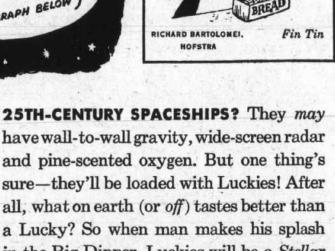
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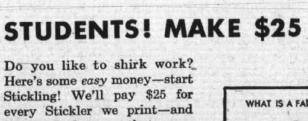






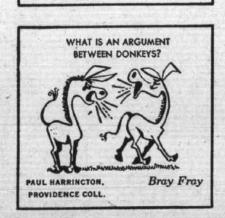


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Sport's Flash With Ash



Once again we have hit a slack in the news on the sports scene. The girls' basketball contest with Longwood was cancelled about it! because of the rare sight of snow. Seriously, Longwood was unable to make the trip to Madison because of the heavy snowfall. Weather permitting, the girls will travel to Sweet Briar this Saturday for their second game of the season. Best of luck to you.

It seems now that the intramural bowling program will continue as previously planned. The ruling reads that students may patronize the bowling alley if they are in a sponsored group and accompanied by a member of the physical education staff.

The fencing intramural semi-finals were held Tuesday. The have ever seen the boys play." And semi-finalists were: Shirley Stuart, Jane Geoghegan, Judy Bair, Shirley Berry, Betty Stone, and Ellen Ashton. The finals were held Thursday night during Fencing Club.

I imagine that by this time everyone has heard that the Dukes won their contest with Ferrum Junior College. Congratulations to you fellows. The boys also had a game Wednesday night, but it was too late to include in this issue. The results will be posted in the next issue and here's hoping that they are good.

-Let's beat Sweet Briar!

Weather And News

This week, the biggest news is the snow which has covered the East coast and has made its presence felt as far south as Georgia. A slight coating of ice has also spread itself over the national and international

Harold Stassen, former aide to President Eisenhower, resigned. The former governor of Minnesota, confident he can try again, will aim for governorship of Pennsylvania.

Where, oh where did the little plane go? The South Koreans are asking about a DC-3 carrying the Chief Information Officer of the Air Force of South Korea, Col. Kim Ki

New elections cause new promises, The Democrat remedies for the recession a tax cut, an extension of credit for public works and a big new

solitude.

Ice, Snow Influence Birthdays And People Naturally Go Together

Birthdays are important. Everyone knows that. People are important, too. If you can't be important, you can have birthdays.

Some birthdays have made people important. Francis Scott Key is important because he wrote a tune commemorating America's birth. Some people have made birthdays important. A guy named George has made February 22 important because he was born on that day.

Free State Passes

Free passes to the State Theatre this week are awarded to the following students: Gladys Lewis, Shirley Divers, Marguerite Bateman, Sandra Reddin, Vearl Ann Owens, Nan Gard, Ellen Turpin, Priscilla Smith, Bruce Leffel, and Mike Whitmire.

Free Virginia Passes

Those students receiving free passes to the Virginia Theatre this week are: Frances Whitt, Anne Ames, An introvert made news by staying Yvonne Armistead, Pat Smith, Nancy in a tube for one week. His experi- Brown, Kay Ballagh, Mitzi Harper, ment proves that man can endure Carol Walls, Buddy Swecker, and Howard Perry.

Three cheers for the Dukes! Why? Well, on Monday, February 17, the Madison College Dukes won their basketball contest with Ferrum Junior College. This was the boys' first win of the season, and were they happy

It was a nip and tuck game from the jump at the start of the game until the final whistle. Our boys held the lead for the entire game with the exception of one time. The lead was not a strong one, however.

Some of the comments concerning the game were: "It was a hard, fast game, even though it was low scor-"This was the best game I from those who were at a loss for words came the cry 'Wahoo' and it was well deserved.

The final score of the contest show ed the boys on top by three points with the tally reading Madison 48, Ferrum 45.

Sieg Participates In Economics Group

Miss Martha D. Sieg, assistant professor of home economics and head of teacher training in that field at Madison College is participating in the National Home Economics Teacher Education Conference now being held in Washington.

"HOME ECONOMICS in Contemporary Educational Planning-As Related to Teacher Education" is the theme for the conference.

The conference is divided into four workshop groups: psychology, anthropology, sociology, and guidance in order to study what research in each area shows about the learning process. Miss Sieg has been appointed recorder for the anthropology group. They discussed ways to improve home economics instruction at both the secondary and higher education levels. Strengthening teacher training by using research findings from social sciences and guidance was the subject of sectional meeting.

MISS SIEG is a graduate of Wittenburg College where she received her B.A. degree. She received her Master of Arts degree in home economics at the University of Ten-

Dukes Top Ferrum Dean Tolbert Claims Many Labels As In Basketball Game Professor, Counselor, And Adviser

by Bert Elfrink

These labels are attached to Dr. E. L. Tolbert, new member of the Madison College faculty, professor, counselor, and adviser. Coming from North Carolina State Teachers' College at Ral-

eigh. North Carolina, where he worked for the past five years, Dr. Tolbert has quickly adapted himself as a member of the college and community. ~~~~~~~

Dr. Tolbert is the first person at Madison College to fill the job with the official title of Dean of Students. This job makes him the link and coordinator between faculty and students, giving his main attention to the health and general welfare of the students, aside from his regular teaching responsibilities. His other duties are varied, among them are the giving of psychological tests, counseling of students, teaching of night classes in guidance, serving on numerous committees, as well as being in charge of the college recreational program.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Dr. Tolbert received his Master's Degree from Ohio State University, and his P.H.D. from Columbia University. His education was interrupted by four years of Army life, and he left the service with the rank of Major, after having served in the European Theater of Operations with the Engineers of the 95th Division, 3rd Army.

Not only is Dr. Tolbert active in school functions, but he also is adviser to the York Club, a young people's group of the Episcopal Church of which he is a member.

Born and raised in Virginia, Dr. Tolbert and his wife, Francis, are natives of Culpepper. They have two children, Jane, 5, and Margaret, 3; and they are now residing in Harrisonburg at 208 Dixie Avenue.

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