Barter Theatre Presents
'The Reluctant Debutante'

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Like the heroine of the play, Betty, an Ohio girl, the daughter of a tobacco, took a look at social history and found it all for the more rigorous and ornate surroundings of the theatre. The audience of 300 bored by the "city" goodbye, packed her Hillman Minx and made her own debut at an "Anniversary Walts" and created the role of "Jane" in "The Reluctant Debutante." She is loved by magazines in New York, New York, and Barter audiences in that her parents' try to expect a good time. Barter audiences in that their parents are so eager to see an entertaining piece of the most somnolent scenes in "The Reluctant Debutante."" This is the one in which the parts, fearing for their daughter when left alone in their home, are all to be a true, try to expose and their time of life and get caught.

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Campus Awards Priscilla Shafer Coveted Title Of Miss Madison

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 a few minutes before The Breeze was circulated on campus.

Mary Stuart is a title which of one may be daily procured. It is awarded by each year of the student body to the pretty girl best representing those qualities a Madison girl should possess.

Pris was born in Roanoke, and still claims it as her home town. During the past four years this outstanding student has participated in many extra-curricular activities. She was president of her Sophomore class, a member of The B'ront, staff editor of the School mag'an, and a member of the Student Faculty Committee.

Acting as President of the Student Body, Pris has done much. Her contacts with the students have been pleasant, efficient, and in an attitude of friendliness.

Among her other activities, Pris is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the V.P.A., and the German Club. Earlier this year she was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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Cold Complaint

During the past few days of the cold spell there has been the usual prolonged whining by 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 the cold weather," etc. Many have suggested that the rules be changed during this "state of emergency" to allow us to wear tacks to classes. "Slacks will be so much warmer than skirts," "Other schools let the girls wear slacks and I don't understand 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. 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

by Connie Lou

Shrieks and tears can be heard as snowmen with topknots or pom-poms any night or day now. It is the pneumonia illness that is beginning to spread. There is enough snow to make snowmen, but this is not the time to be outside. The cold and wind are enough to have chills, sweats, coats, scarfs, gloves, knee-socks, 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 slacks.

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."

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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 us with a friendly smile when a girl or a class turns their way. The merchants here just do not understand the material they come from? You guessed it — from the people of Harrisonburg. A student runs in and tells them their problems; the man goes back to get whatever was wanted, or at least similar to what was in third. To add to the congeniality they have already displayed, they ask whether they can deliver it for them.

In what other college town will you find movie theatres giving twenty free passes each week? Where else would they run a special twenty free passes each week? Where else would they run a special "bend backwards" to cater to their every whim and fancy.

Perhaps we should be comparing the students here with the students at other schools. Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why haven't more snowmen been built? Why have more snowmen not been built? The answer to all these questions is: "Nice People Around Here." Why don't you write to them and thank them for the many favors they have done us? We think that all students should try to return a favor for a favor. We all began this way. Before the end of celebration is scheduled for March 1, 1958, one hundred days prior to the annual German-Cotillion Dance week-end, March 15, Mr. Joe Kraus, head librarian, announced plans for the college students to participate in return engagements in this area than V.M.I. — those V.P.I., the Military Ball is a great highlight. You see, this week-end of celebration is scheduled for March 1, 1958, one hundred days prior to that great day of graduation. The Military Ball will be held at a great hotel here on the campus of Virginia Military Institute. Perhaps we did complain of the inconvenience of the sidewalks and the treacherous conditions of the weather. Sympathy goes to all those students who were stranded at V.P.I. and V.M.I. — those two white lace shirts and knee-length highs. The black sleeveless T-shirts would reappear in the near future. Why not say "Thank you engineers, your work is much appreciated." It is not just the merchants who are so considerate of Madison students' problems, but also the population. Each day some kindliness 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 "hello's" are expressed by the people.

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with the recent snows has come many falls, of ice and colds. One improvement on campus this year has eliminated or helped to eliminate these three factors which keep many students out of classes, study and fun.

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, sidewalks being run in front of Reed, Wilson, and Maury, the snow is melted 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 necessary but also beneficial. It saves many precious hours and muscles for the maintenance men whose job is to keep the sidewalks clear and safe.

Thank you engineers, your work is much appreciated.

W. W. and J. L.
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 made a grade average ranging from 2.25 to 4.00.

Norma Jean Abbott, Mary Jane Acker, Mary Jo Allen, Ann Amos, Marcia Angell, Nancy Atkinson, Betty Aten, Charlotte Bailey, Betty Bar, Barbara Banks, Dick Barnes, Margarette Bates, Margaret Bell, Anne Bette, Ann Bennett, Sara Best, Carol Bowser, Lucy Burkholder Bowes, and Louise Broshing;

Nola Carey, Nancy Clay, Jeannine Crenshaw, Margarette Crocket, Gloria Cooper, Kay Daggy, Ann Laurie Davis, Ruth Davis, Mary Ann Davis, Ronald Dilloy, Nancy Rogers Dorsey, Barbara Edwards, Virginia Emmerslie, Frances Evans, Joan Everhart, Gayle Fitzgerald, Jeania Flowers, Peggy Fritzi, and Joyce Fulcher;

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Mary Ellen Gilbert, Lilly Gil- bert, Shirley Gilbert, Jeanne Groome, Haddie Harris, Alice Harrison, Jeanne Jean, Mary Beth Hew, Nancy Heivold, Mary Higgs, Sara Buncy Hodgson, Charlotte Holland, Lois Howard, Carolyn Hust, Barry Humble, Mary Jean Jefferson, Betty Johnson, and Betty Ruth Kirkpatrick;

Virginia Langel, Jean Lawhorn, Lawrence Long, Betty Jo Loving, Phil- lampine, Jane Lynch, Betty Mad- don, Sandra Malone, Caroline Mar- shall, Berla See Martin, Andrea McClellan, Martha McNamara, Bettye Malton, Patricia McRey, Ben Berenzetti Miller, Marilyn Miller, Ann Moore, Effie May Morgan, Loretta Morris, Carolyn Musser, Faye Nasco, Betty May Neal, and Gayle Petersen;

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P. Z. Pence, Catherine Phillipp, Jackie Poe, Louise Potts, Mary Ann Porter, Eliee Poulson, Nancy Ramsey, Anne Remley, Judy Roberts, Vera Roberts, Rachel Rowland, Angelica Royston, Beverly Schultz, Patrice Schultz, Marilin See, Priscilla Shaver, Barbara Shank, Doree Sheene, Earl Short, Betty Lou Simpson, Ruth Sims, Geraldine Smith,

Sara Smith, June Sisson, Elbertus Sorel, Strickler, Charlene Swerker, Sue Syvert, Doris Talcher, Dorothy Thompson, Mary Tod, Patricia Toddy, Glen Tuggle, Barbara Vaperman, Janice Walker, Helen Warren, Mary Warren, Elizabeth W., Frances White, and Joan Wiggin;

-Betty Willinger, Wood Mary, Shirley Wright, Charlotte Harwood, Carol Yorgason, and Jackie Zebragen.

Dr. Theodore Seels Work in New York

Dr. Crystal Theodore, Madison's co-editor for TV'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 Hustigdon, Alaba-

mama. She was also head of the art department at East Tennessee in Johnson City. While in Tennessee Dr. Theodore did some drafting for Harvey Industries.
Dukes Top Ferrum in Basketball Game

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 they were happy about it! It was a nip and tuck game from the first minute 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 scoring." This was the best game I have ever seen the boys play." And from those who were at a loss for words came the cry "Whoa!" and it was well deserved.

The final score of the contest showed the boys on top by three points with the tally reading Madison 44, Ferrum 41.

Dean Tolbert Claims Many Labels As 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 Raleigh, 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 co-ordinator 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 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 Ph.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 advisor to the Episcopal Church's group of the Episcopal Church of which he is a member.

Born and raised in Virginia, Dr. Tolbert and his wife, Frances, are native Virginians. They have two children, Jane, 5, and Margaret, 3; and they are now residing in Harrisonburg at 799 Dixie Avenue.

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