Stage manager, Joanne Sneed, instructs members of cast, l to r: Gene Pilootz, Barbara Beo, Marilyn Miller, Pat Clements, Dianne Waldrep, and Kitty Beatty.

The play might well be termed a suspense drama in its setting in the country home of Mrs. Magham, a worldly spinster who has spent years in her garden, hoping to grow her garden to the fullest extent possible. The play revolves around a mysterious event that occurs in the garden, leading to a series of events that unfold throughout the production.

Of Falls Church, a local actor, Pat Clements, at Arlington, Mrs. St. Maughams daughter; and a frequent visitor to the garden of Mrs. Magham, a mysterious figure who appears to be observing the events taking place in the garden.

The show is directed by Mr. Latimer, a professor in the English Department, and further enhanced by the presence of the Madison College Choral Clinic that performed for the audience.

The play is a true reflection of the Madison College tradition of excellence in the performing arts, and is a must-see for anyone interested in the arts.
Letter to Editor

In regard to the proposal for a book on intramural sports, Madison College should be proud of such an imaginative group. Then, the Intramural Council would like to state that such a book would serve as a fine support. The council feels that a store could become a vital and important part of the education of Madison students. Textbooks, references, and other material furnished for our enjoyment and relaxation.

A book can be a clericalized potpourri of information. Now, we are seeing that, even though it is furnished by the school but nothing can be done about the student's own private collection. A book can be a clericalized potpourri of information.

In my opinion, the Bibliothèque Nationale can give us the book which we all need. I wish that we could have them on the floor and read for our own beloved schools. The books will be black-and-red, charged by Chaucer's Clerks, who will then make the books reach through the world. To live in the daily present is to be in control of our physical presence, which invites us to turn and return to the library. The library is a keypoints for us to be in touch with our environment. It is the best of both worlds. And I, Anne Jones, a Student of the Student Council, give you a prize.

Dear Pencil Pal

If you would be so kind as to look over these two illustrations, they show the wonderful work of the book editors, who, in their important work, are also considering the matter of this rule.

I think I'm coming home next weekend. It is a time to be alone and meditate. I'll bet you tell that to all your friends. I'm going to review my life and thoughts, and I'll be anything for a letter.

I'll see you this weekend.

Your high-flying friend,

B.J.C.

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The answer behind these eyes will give you a prize.

How impressed are you by one's eyes?

During conversation the eyes may say more than words. The way a person speaks is actually a reflection of his personality. If you are one who makes it a habit of observing the above characteristics them you will just recognize these eyes. If you are not so careful, you may just be deceived by some persons with correct answers will be rewarded by the T-BOMB and receive gift certificates to Lovett's Music Shop.

What's New in Stu-Gu

The Student Council at the beginning of the year voted to publish a Student Directory. However, through lists posted for interested students to sign, we found that less than a hundred students were interested in a directory. Therefore it was necessary that we cancel our plans for the publication as it was necessary that at least five hundred copies be desired in order to place an order.

The presidets and vice-presidents of the directories were installed on the Student Council meeting of November 11, 1958. They were charged with the tremendous responsibilities of maintaining high standards of conduct andmorale in the rooms, and other duties and houses. They can only be successful in their duties if they give them their full cooperation. Okay!!!

Diagnosis

A pretty young girl was troubled about a pain in her side and consulted a doctor. "Hello," he said, after he had finished his examination. "You have acute appendicitis." She blushed and looked down. "Oh, doctor!" she said. "I'll bet you tell all to the girls.

Be Still and Know

The ears resists the cradle of darkness and all cares and worries of a long day are dispersed by the quiet beauty of night. Two is a very pleasant custom of the home and society. Grace Roll Crowell once wrote of the peace and rest of night in a poem. A heart for night with its great gift of sleep. Men long for all his gifts to men! For nature that walk the dream ways, and that sit in wide-eyed watch until dawn. Thank God for night with its great gift of sleep. More soothing than all his gifts to men! For nature that walk the dream ways, and that sit in wide-eyed watch until dawn. Thank God for night with its great gift of sleep. More soothing than all his gifts to men! For nature that walk the dream ways, and that sit in wide-eyed watch until dawn. Thank God for night with its great gift of sleep. More soothing than all his gifts to men! For nature that walk the dream ways, and that sit in wide-eyed watch until dawn. Thank God for night with its great gift of sleep.

Twenty Madison College, Friday, November 14, 1958
Local Theatre Brings Great Hit To Screen

"The Big Country," which opens at the Virginia Theatre through United Artists release, is very aptly titled. For not only is this picture big in the setting of its locale and the expansive, wild plains and towering peaks of the West, but it is big in every sense of the word, big in concept, big in story, big in its stellar cast, and big in the epic feeling it leaves with an audience.

To start with one aspect of its big-ness—the cast: starring are Gregory Peck (Brooke), who has been disabled as co-producer), Jean Simmons, Carol Baker and Charles Bickford as co-stars. Sporting an impressive supporting cast are Allison Hayes and Chuck Connors. The veteran producer-director, Academy Award winner William Wyler scores again in those functions with "The Big Country."

The screenplay was written by James R. Webb, Syl Bartlett and Robert Wilmer. Jessamyn West and Robert Wyler adapted the Donald Hamilton novel.

The story, set against the opening of the Old West, concerns a sea-faring man (Gregory Peck) from Baltimore, who goes out west to settle and marry, only to find himself seriously involved in a many-generations feud between two families for the land's water supply.

Peck, as the level-headed arbiter of these clashing families, becomes in many-perfect performances, and the others in their superb characterizations, provide him the opportunity to reveal his strong and intelligent Teutonic glint in bravado, make "The Big Country" the biggest, best and most rewarding piece of screen entertainment to be seen in recent years.

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MADISON CLASS OF '59 ELECTS SENIOR MIRROR

The class of 1959 announced its class mirror for the last time last night at the formal dance held here at Madison College, Wednesday night. Those voted to the various positions were: Best Leader, Ann Carol Younkings; Most Intelligent—Betsy Lynn Melton; Most Dignified—Mary Todd; Most Artistic — Barbara Edwards; Most Original—Dodie Pinard; Most Businesslike—Kay Dagge; Most Literary—Winifred Waite; Most Versatile—Barbara Edwards; Most Sincere—Stuart Brooks; Most Dramatic—Jo Ann Senaido; Most Musical—Jan Henson; Best All Around—Helen Warren; Friendliest—Helin Warren; Wittiest—Stuart Brooks; Happiest—Shelley Dawn; Most Athletic — Martha Talley; Best Looking Boy — Larry Bohrnet; Best Looking Girl—Charlotté Cusick

CALENDAR

Saturday, November 15: 7:30 p.m.—"Mister Roberts"—8:30—German Club Dance—Evening Afterglow.

Sunday, November 16: Attend the Church of your choice.

Monday, November 17: 12:00 Noon—Honor Council mock trial.

10:30 p.m.—Buzz Sessions in all dormitories.

Tuesday, November 18: 7:30 p.m.—Frances Sala club work meeting.
10:30 p.m.—Honor Council bus sessions in Sorority Houses.

Wednesday, November 19: 12:00 Noon—Honor Council Assembly.
12:00—Nicholas Club meeting.
8:00—Stafrod Play

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Contemporary Cues

by Winifred Waite

New and then various students at the University of Virginia get a quick glimpse of a white-haired, bright-eyed little woman. This woman with a perpetual air of excitement about her is Katherine anne Porter.

As an in-residence at U. Va., Miss Porter is completing Ship of Fools and lecturing in certain classes. These lectures consist primarily of personal anecdotes and background notes on her short stories.

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**Sport's Flash**

**With Ash**

Well gang, after this issue of the Breeze, there will be no more hockey for a while. Thanks for your interest and support during the season. It was appreciated.

Speaking of hockey the result of the game with Westhamp- ton on Saturday was once again not in M. C.'s behalf. The fin- ally we lost Westhamp ton 1, Madison 0.

Intramural basketball is now in full swing amidst the con- fusion of class nights, and other scheduling difficulties, but no flu this year. Come out and have some fun.

Extramural basketball has also started. If you should happen to run into some bright eyed, pudgy students who have a nervous twitch, don’t panic—they are not transfers, nor are they sick. They are just girls who are trying out for the extramural squad and who are trying to conform to the training rules of getting at least seven hours of sleep a night, and going to three meals a day and of cutting down to five cigarettes a day. Good luck kids!

* The senior physical education majors are taking off this week- end for eight long weeks of student teaching. They will head up to the northern Virginia area. Best wishes to you. We'll be think- ing about you and all the other student teachers that are away. And to those of you who are coming back, it's good to see you again.

Well freshmen, what do you think of class days? The seniors came through with an excellent job, regardless of all difficulties. The assembly program was outstanding as was the evening pro- gram. Congratulations to Dobbie Dean and to all the other seniors who worked so hard to organize, produce, etc. the program. * A

And to those of you who are trying to conform to the training rules of getting at least seven hours of sleep a night, and going to three meals a day and of cutting down to five cigarettes a day. Good luck kids!

**Madison Completes Extramural Hockey**

On Saturday, November 8th, the Madison extramural hockey squad played their last match of the season. It was a cold, brisk, day—perfect for hockey.

The starting line up for M.C. was the standard eleven of Janet DiMisa, Kay Merril, Joan Filer, Ruth Rob- erson, Ann Clark, Lou Clark, Martha Talman, Vi Clark, Nancy Smul, Car- elo Deannah, and Ellen Ashton. The team started rather slowly. Actually the girls in purple and gold should have beat the girls in red, but our girls were lacking the spirit that ac- companies a winning squad. They played as if the score was decided from the beginning. This is the first time that this situation had arisen all season. What caused this is hard to say. Perhaps they were discouraged by their season of losses, perhaps it was the unusual length of this year's season, perhaps the game was an anti-climax to the season after the Blue Ridge. All in all, let it suffice to say that it's a good thing that the season is over.

Westhamp ton was able to break through for a score towards the end of the first half. They had made sever- al attempts previously, but were un- successful. Madison was unable to get off a good shot for goal.

The latter part of the second half rather resembled a tennis match in that the ball was being driven up and down the field and nothing more. Neither team scored during this half.

Thus, the final score read Westhamp- ton 1, Madison 0.