"For Unto Us Is Born This Day"
Short Cut Proves To Be Longest Way

by Kim Kimmel

I guess many students who live in Madison College dormitories have experienced at one time or another just how fortunate the girls living in Wayland Hall are. They have an elevator in which to ride instead of walking up and down three flights of stairs every time they have to go from one floor to another. This situation is really great, but like all machines it has its defects, I, for one, have discovered.

I had heard that several of the girls had the misfortune of getting stuck in the elevators when they just couldn't seem to be in the very best working conditions. Now having not participated in such an activity, I did not realize just how one might feel being locked up in a little two by four (well almost) at least until this week. I did know that claustrophobic feelings can sometimes build up and we cannot afford to cast them lightly aside.

Last Monday evening Sara Crichton and myself had just come back from an upper floor downtown. We decided that since we had had our exercise for the day we would use the elevators and ride to the third floor. When we got off the little doors opened as they should. "So far, so good!" Panicked! We tried all the other buttons, but the elevators were stuck no matter how you look at it.

We can bet your bottom dollar that there weren't many visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads! All we could think about was spending the night in that little old elevator with only the occasional 'ding' of the door. I can think of nothing like a major operation.

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Now we soon heard voices saying, "Give me a break! Give me a break!" It sounded like a major operation.

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The BREEZE staff is composed of: Sandy Smith, Marcia McConwell and Mary M. Turner.

Mainly Men

I have been asked how names are selected for the Secretaries' Staircase. It's pure and simple and I might add that the BREEZE staff has a complimentary list of the men students now attending Madison. Each week two or four names are selected and the check is put beside the name to signify that the name has been used. This is as fair a system as can be devised, in my opinion. There is no expression of grading, it tends also to mix the entrance standards, thus giving a little more select group which can be expected to meet those requirements.

Most students will agree that their primary purpose in coming to college is to become better educated than they would be without the benefit of this higher education. It is generally believed that a person who is well-educated is one who is well-rounded, one who knows the bibliography of the Criterion club since they too are displayed properly in the bookstore. This being the last issue of the BREEZE before the holidays, may we convey it. You can bet your bottom dollar that conveys as much as Mom does. Of course, my dad adds his usual good wishes, and gave for us. Unless that is the case that surrounds us.

Secret Police Head Loses Position

by Carolyn Hall

Russian security chief General Ivan A. Serov has been removed from his position, so held for the last four years, as head of the Secret Police. This is a position which he inherited from the infamous Lavrenty Beria, who was executed last December 23rd.

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There Must Be Something Special
by Ellen Raines

"There must be something special about this time of year. I wish someone would tell me why. People forget all the trials and woes of the day And have such a glow in their eye." These words were uttered by old Charlie (No one seemed to know his last name. In fact not much was known about Charlie Except that he was old and lame.) He lived down the street in a big old house About two blocks from anyone else. He scooted and crawled on everyone around And subsequently his friends were few. Today Charlie sat by his window Looking out as the people passed by. They scurried and hurried hither and to Their arms filled with bundles piled high. Charlie grunted with disgust at such carrying on "People out on a day like this!" It was snowing and a north wind was blowing. He pulled the shawl and turned away.

He could still hear the tinkles of bells from afar And now and then a song bright and gay. The world outside was aglow with joy, But Charlie reflected none of its ray. Finally when he could stand it no longer He reached for his overcoat and cane. He would find out for himself what was going on. Or if the whole world was insane.

As Charlie lumbered along the street Everyone he met smiled and spoke. He thought to himself, "I didn't know I lived among such friendly folk." Charlie came upon a group of children Romping around in the snow. He said to one, "Tell me, sonny, Why are you laughing so?"

The child looked up at the puzzled old man Why, mister, aren't you happy? Won't tomorrow be Christmas for you too?"

Campus School Christmas Pageant To Be Highlight

Wreaths on windows, gayly decorated Christmas trees, pictures of Santa Clauses, reindeer and other Christmas activities; the making of Christmas presents and the singing of Christmas songs, show the Christmas spirits of the pupils at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School as they prepare to celebrate Christmas.

Alpha Sigma Tau Second In Series

In last week's issue of the SQUEEZE, the first in a series of articles on the Anthony-Seeger Campus School Christmas pageant, we reviewed the activities of Alpha Sigma Tau. This week we shall review the Alpha Sigma Tau pageant which is located at Madison College. On November 4, 1958, sixteen young women at Michigan State Normal College, roller skating, founded the Alpha Sigma Tau. From this small group the society has expanded to 34 national chapters. In 1934 Alpha Sigma Tau joined Madison's musical and dramatic society and from that point on the society has expanded to local socialism. During the first years of expansion, a society could become affiliated with a college without first being recognized as a local society. Now, however, any group wishing to form a society must be in good standing with the college and must be maintained during this year before the local group can petition a national society for admission. Alpha Sigma Tau has its beginning in an educational society and in 1951 became a member of the National Panhellenic Council. The national conventions for AST are held every three years. The last convention was held at Buffalo, New York, in August, 1958. The Alpha Sigma Tau pageant is made up of two main scenes. One scene is the making of Christmas presents and the singing of Christmas songs, while the other scene is the Christmas pageant. The Alpha Sigma Tau pageant will be held on Friday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Be Still And Know

Christmas with all its bale is the glorious season of the year. Amidst all the excitement, we sometimes forget the real meaning of Christmas. What a wonderful story it is told in the Bible. All the glitter and mistletoe, all the gifts and lights and mistletoe of every tree in the world. Christmas is much more than what many people associate the yuletide season with.

We have careful thoughts for the gifts. And how often the envelopes bare, But who of us stops and hits His humble heart in prayer? The manger's bare within our hearts The Baby's born not in a place Instead, we have a Santa Claus We're wrapped in wrapping clothes And in the presents we give our love. There one for the Child of Love. Or have we left Our Lord alone? In His silent world above? For Christmas comes but once a year And then it's gone Before it's here. And scattered tidbits on the floor And then the news of what's been before. These pockets, so tired and bow Are symbols of our "Voluntary" ways And where's the mother teaching boy To hang a worthless toy? But here's another Christmas As long as there is love And what really does it matter If a card or a gift is. Christmas is a season of love. And place it near the tree He shall return to Thee.

Wanted:


Twas The Night Before Christmas, You Know

by Sandra Hepp

"Twas the night before Christmas when all through the college Not a creature was stirring, not even the mad philosophers. The stockings were hung by the chimneys with care, "Must be, you know, no chimneys there." The students were nestled all snug in their beds While mattress buttons and epaulettes were hugging their backs. And Roomie in her pin curls, and I in the same Were just settling down to good睡觉 with a shattering crash.

The moon was shining on the green here below (Must be, you know, it's Christmas—no snow) When what to my wondering eyes should appear But the Night Before Christmas. Roomie switched out the light. And then there was one, I perceived on the roof The scraping and pawing of each size twelve hoof. And as I shook my head, and was turning about, I was startled to shatter by old Santa's shout. I'm stuck in the chimney from my head to my foot, And my brand new homburg is all full of soot. Would you, please take a boot and pull beneath My jingled my head and my brand new false teeth.

So obliging the gentleman I gave a great tug. And he landed with a bang on his sack a rug. He said not a word but went straight to his pack And lit up a Lucky he'd pulled from the sack. And now and then a song bright and gay. The world outside was aglow with joy And I didn't know I lived among such friendly folk.
With His Camera, Allen Litten Is A Familiar Man About Campus

by Mary Francis Tyler

No doubt one of the most familiar figures on campus is that of Allen Litten, photographer, man about campus. In rain or shine, indoors or outdoors, whenever something of interest presents an object for photography, you're sure to see Allen, yelling in his trench coat, with camera in hand and bag of flash bulbs and film slung carelessly over his shoulder.

Sandra Davey, Janie Simms, and Cindy King have their picture taken by Allen Litten — voted "most essential man" in campus parking lot.

Though this is only his second year of photographing campus activities, Allen has become a part of Madison because of the great amount of work he does in obtaining successful photographs for both the Schoolman and the Breeze. All of the pioneers in the Schoolman, except the individual class pictures, and the pictures in the Breeze originate in his camera.

Determined to get that good picture Allen can frequently be found under pretty unusual and often precarious circumstances. For instance, while photographing a large group on the steps of Wydell, Allen was perched on top of a six-foot step ladder that was straddled in the middle of the road. Not even blinding an eye as the cars whizzed by, he calmly clicked the camera. His helpful suggestions for poses and formations have been invaluable to members of both the Breeze and the Schoolman's and he is fast obtaining a reputation for uttering humorous comments to obtain that desired smile.

It is a common occurrence to see Allen with his camera kneeling in front of the stage in Wilson snapping pictures of the various speakers or performers during assemblies and class nights. The other day during Sophomore Ad Hoc., at Anthony Seeger Campus School, Allen strolled across the stage and photographed the speaker, going to every corner of the camera. "He caused quite a bit of commotion but he certainly did get his picture," commented one astounded observer.

On October 24 of this year, Allen took time out from his photography to take in the responsibilities of a married man. His wife Jean, also a native of Harrisonburg, described her husband as "...a man devoted to his work. Photography comes first, sometimes even before me!" In his ten years Allen used to deliver the Daily News in Harrisonburg. After he was promoted to the press room, they did not see much of each other. After quite a few years, however, they decided to terminate their courtship and, so to speak, "...October by saying "I do."

Madison can be thankful for his services and his willingness to come on campus on any day or hour to photograph our students in their various classes and activities. Throughout the year he has indeed become a Man About Campus.

At the age of 23, he is the News Record Staff Photographer, a position which he has held for the past two years. In his spare time he takes news reels for two television stations, WRVA in Richmond and WVEE in Roanoke.

"I've always enjoyed the go. I won't say if he has any faults at all, it is that he tries to do too much," was the comment of Mr. V. Vince Allen's employer.

In 1955 Allen was awarded the Certificate of Merit for Feature Photography. This award was presented by the Junior Press Association and is given to some newspapers all over the country. Taken on Main Street in Harrisonburg on a rainy day, his prize-winning photograph was a man with his umbrella turned inside out.

If you have ever noticed how accurately the gifts reflect the giver? Especially is this true about the children. "I've never, in my fondest dreams, never, in my fondest dreams, been able to think of anything that I invariably use those colors, but, I always have to have a red. They are like the hills of the Holy Land on the first Christmas Night. Although I say that I have any faults at all, each year my gifts are wrapped in bright red.

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Local Churches Plan Christmas Projects

Most of Madison's church organizations have their Christmas projects well under way. The Capitol church is raising money to send to Saint Anne, a planeless island in the Caribbean. They are the gifts that fairly dance for joy. Mongol Scitces cavvery resume silver stripes; bells ringing.

As of now, plans have been made by the Schuylerurnen. They will be well under way in December.

On December 10, the Baptist Chaplin Union has planned to go Christmas caroling on December 10 and then have a social at the Capitol. For their social day, gifts and fowiers will be placed on the Capitol steps and Memorial Hospital. This was also done at Thanksgiving.

The Wesley Foundation has been invited by the Virginia Military Institute, the Washington and Lee Wesley Foundation, and Eastern Mennonite College. They are sponsoring a needy family throughout the year and for Christmas. From youth. (I got a late start)...

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Honor Council Presents Official Open Letter To Student Body

Honor Week officially took place more than three weeks ago. Do you still feel the effects of it, as we hope you will all year long? The purpose of Honor Week was to show you, the students, how your Honor Council, to get constructive criticisms from you, to help us all to understand how honor systems operate on campuses other than our own, and to stress the importance of honor within each of us.

We hope you gained a concept of what honor means to you personally. We must each uphold the code and do the right thing because it is right, no matter how hard it is.

Yes, we hope you gained a little something from this particular week's activities that will remain with you and grow with you all year long.

Your Honor Council gained much from these activities too. We are now meeting once a week to discuss and organize the suggestions we received from you, the students, from faculty members; and from the representatives of the honor systems at the other schools present in the assembly. We are working to materialize the activities and suggestions we believe to be in the best interests of you students and of our honor system.

We found in the buzz sessions that some students cannot grasp the implications of the pledge also reminds the Honor Council, when cases appear before it, that no students are ignorant of the law. Any student who sincerely believes that she cannot live under such a system and abide by the code set up by the students is not forced to expect to remain at Madison. She is free to voice her opinion as long as the code itself is not violated.

We would like to believe that every student favors and upholds our honor system, but because in reality we know this is not always true, we want to help develop the personal honor of every student.

In a school of this size it would be practically impossible for the Honor Council representatives to reach every student personally. For this reason each student who sincerely believes in the values of personal and group honor must help those students whose beliefs are not quite so strong or sincere. In view of these facts the signing of the Honor Pledge Card should become more significant.

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Several students have reported that they are to descend the chimney; another with bundle of toys on his back, is symbolic of Christmas. On one Santa, Christmas Spirit with door decorations.

Third floor Logan exemplifies the Christmas spirit with door decorations.

with bundle of toys on his back, in about to descend the chimney; another features stockings hung to receive many gifts; still another portrays the starry night and the shepherds.

Yes, doors are really being dressed completely to represent both secular and the prevailing spirit.
called the 'Spirit of Christmas' that is oftentimes absent in the Christmas this year.

cards, getting and giving presents—these are all an integral part you make them, and once made strive to keep them.

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