notice

attention! has anyone seen a bewildered person walking around shoestore? it seems that some poor child can't find her shoebox, and it was located in the store front. if you see her, please bring her to dr. raymondポイントtzer's office. since they are not the shoes on display, they are not too useful in the office, so would the owner please come claim them.

junior class plans

third class night

by mary francis tyler

at the present time the juniors are very quiet but industriously making the final preparations for their class day on january 14, 1959. as always the class has put forth a unified effort to make their class day even more successful than their first two.

one again the traditional class privilege of cutting campus will be greatly enjoyed by the happy juniors. their class day activities will consist of the noon assembly, at which time by the direction of arthur fiedler, the symphony orchestra will give a 1½-hour program. following lunch, the banquet will be held in the altria gym.

at the noon assembly, the class officers will be seated on the stage. randall lee will preside, barbara jacobs, vice-president; faye morgan, reporter; martha mcmanus, treasurer; carolyn morgan, parliamentarian; and ellen raines, secretary.

the two-piano team of whittemore and lowe will be presented by the class of '69 on their class day. the two-piano team consists of arthur whittemore, jr., and brennan lowe, who are now the most popular two-piano team in the nation. they have their own television show. they will make their second appearance at this year's class day.

the class will have the task of disguising harrison burrow, who will not be present for the busy day, so would the junior class please cooperate. during the intermission of the production, jean harrison will announce the names of the various students who will arise from behind the curtains to present the final act of the play. the snowman, tools, boots, wig, and the script committee, consisting of ann shotwell, cynthia couble, loretta witt, and loretta witt and her committee will get together for a big party in their honor.

the class day program has involved hard work and time. during the afternoon, the class sponsors, ann shotwell, cynthia couble, loretta witt, and loretta witt and her committee, will also be present. the best work of the juniors will be shown.

the music needed to add atmosphere to the program will be taken care of by dick barnes, ruby wray, betty goodman, sally best, and june milton.

the two-piano team of whittemore and lowe will be presented by the class of "69" on their class day, wednesday, january 14.

ellie ashbon will be in her customary role as "polly" and julie jean will be the "polly". the music will be "capricious" and "the shepherd's dance" by bach.

the class says "good luck" to its seniors. we know the best work will be empty. success is the only work we have.

by caroline marshall

america's latest v.f.p. on the radio! another little world is reborn. dr. robert mikoyan, a first deputy premier of the ussr, is on the radio this week. the ussr is one country this presumably to discuss trade and other things of common concern.

he is a bold, shrewd politician who has been in the budshchik movement for some time. another famous political leader, joseph stalin, has been in the budshchik also.

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Privilege Well Earned

Some time ago, through the cooperative efforts of students and faculty, a privilege of being permitted to wear Bermudas on campus on Saturdays until 6:00 p.m., and to breakfast on Sunday mornings. This privilege was granted on a trial basis with the stipulation that if it was not abused, the practice would be continued and, perhaps extended.

During the period in which the rule has been in effect it has proved entirely satisfactory, and students may now enjoy Bermudas every time they put a nickel in a coke machine. We, as students, have become more conscious of the safety of students who make these crossings because there is an abundance of traffic, and the street is not marked in any way for pedestrian crossing.

The Health Council discussed this problem of student safety at its last meeting and decided to ask that a survey be made in order to find out exactly how many students do cross those places. Perhaps we have now won the right to have this privilege extended. Students enjoy the convenience of being able to wear Bermudas or slacks without a long coat and mantilla, they are more likely to include weekdays as well as weekends. Such a rule would resemble the present one in that such attire would not be worn to class or in academic buildings.

The council was also told that in many of our sister colleges, Bermudas, etc. may be worn on campus during the week as well as on weekends.

We therefore show our appreciation for the privilege granted to us, by our observation of its rules; now, we look forward to the extension of this privilege which we feel that we have earned.

Safe Crossing!

Do you often cross South Main Street between Doc's and the Campus Anthony-Bragg School? Since many of the sorority houses, the Campus School, the high school, and Doc's are all on the other side, it seems logical that a number of our students cross South Main Street, and we would probably cross it a greater number of places if we had been more concerned about the safety of students who make these crossings because there is an abundance of traffic, and the street is not marked in any way for pedestrian crossing.

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New Year Resolutions

Usher In Fifty-Nine

by Ellen Resneps

The new year offers a chance for people all over the world to wipe the slate clean and with new determination and a brand new set of goals face life. Everyone is expected to have a few New Year's resolutions—even though they last only one day.

Many resolutions are made with sincerity and prove very beneficial as the year goes by, but many are made simply on the sake of having resolutions or good intentions at least.

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New Members For

Kappa Delta Pi

Thirty new members have been inducted into Kappa Delta Pi. Among the new members were: Sligha Barnes, Martha Beatty, Joan Bennett, Ruby Bell, Ann Byrd, Suzanne Calle, Mary Anne Davis, Rebecca Reigh, Alice Harris, Mary Beth Hawley, Elizabeth Higgs, Charlotte Holland, Lucy Hook, Jackie Jeffers, Jate Lynch, Carolyn Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Musser, Mary Ann Party, Judy Roberts, Virginia Richard, Ann Shotwell, and Thomas.

Kappa Delta Pi accepts for membership only those students, juniors and seniors, who are in an educational institution and who have high scholarly ratings and personal standards.

History Never Told in TIME

Finally, as a lecturer who illustrates as he talks, Mr. Shaler is standing—either on a platform or in the auditoriums everywhere in the U.S. where an audience is to be gathered.

Now TIME magazine has selected 144 selections of interest to the businessman with high scholarly ratings and who have high scholarly ratings and personal standards.

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Sports Flash
With Ash

Happy New Year! Hope that everyone had a wonderful holiday day and is now ready to settle back in the routine of college life— including those exams. (good luck!)

The sports world was active during the holiday season. There were 36 bowl games, football games, basketball games, ice hockey games, and the like.

The most exciting game was the professional football contest between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts. For the first time in the history of professional football a championship game went into a sudden death play-off. With a matter of seconds to reduce the score, the Colts kicked a field goal to tie the score. In the play-off, after stopping the initial drive of the Giants who received the kick, the Colts scored on a touchdown play by Coates, thus bringing to an end the ‘58 football season.

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College football also came to a close on New Year’s day with the traditional bowl games. Some of the games were quite good. However, there were no drastic upsets. The only real surprise was the 0-0 tie between the Air Force and TCU.

For sports news at Madison—The extramural basketball team beginning their season tomorrow with a contest with Bridgegewater here. Good luck kids.

Pi Kappa Sigma
Third In Series

Thirteen young women founded the sorority of Pi Kappa Sigma in 1899, at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Michigan. The Alpha Omicron Chapter of the sorority is situated presently in the Shriners’ Crippled Children’s Hospital. The sorority of Pi Kappa Sigma received third place in efficiency out of all of the 33 national chapters.

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