

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, January 9, 1959

No. 12

Combine Studies With Trip Abroad Summer Vacation Can Be Profitable

Potential historians, sociologists, poets and other liberal arts students can combine summer study with vacation travel abroad by enrolling in a British or Austrian summer school program. Applications of American students are now being accepted by the Institution of International Education.

The British University Summer schools offer six-week courses in various subjects. Students at Stratford-upon-Avon will study Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; in London, one can study either Literature, Art and Social Change in 19th Century England or Aspects of English History Literature and the Arts from 1870 to the Present. The European Inheritance will be the theme of the Edinburgh School. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered. However, those studying "Aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence" must either hold a law degree or be enrolled in a law school.

The Summer School fees, including full board, residence and tuition, range between £80-£84 (approximately \$226-238). A few scholarships are available which partially cover university fees of well-qualified students.

The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, offers a six week summer program at Salzburg. Courses begin July 5, 1959, in German language, Austrian art, European music and foreign policy. All courses are taught in English except German language studies. The cost of the program, \$200, includes the registration fee, board, tuition, text books, several one-day bus tours and attendance at the Salzburg Festival. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-40, and

Soviet Union Politician Visits United States

by Caroline Marshall

America's latest V.I.P. visitor on the diplomatic scene is Anastas Ivanovitch Mikoyan, a first deputy premier of the Soviet Union. Mikoyan is in this country presumably to discuss trade and other things of common concern to Russia and America.

He is a bold, shrewd politician who began work in the Bolshevik movement at about the same time as another famous political leader, Joseph Stalin. He was educated for the priesthood but after graduation from an Armenian seminary, he cast his lot with the Communists. His revolutionary activities, of one sort or another, were carried on throughout the period 1915-1926. In 1926 he was established in Moscow as a trade leader. He held this position until 1953. Mikoyan was very close to Stalin and managed throughout the public and private purges of Stalin's rule to keep not only his life but also his job. In the first doubtful years after Stalin's death, Mikoyan supported Khrushchev without exception. He was right again, it seems. He now occupies the only major Russian diplomatic post held by a non-slav.

We would be wise to look well to Mr. Mikoyan. He is clever, ingratiating, and completely ruthless with a most remarkable talent for keeping his place.

Notice

Attention! Has anyone seen a bewildered person walking around shoeless? It seems that some poor child was so excited about Christmas that she walked right out of white high top tennis shoes leaving them in Dr. Raymond Poindexter's office. Since they are not the secretary's size they are not too useful in the office, so would the owner please come claim them.

Register Now For Bermuda Vacation

Plans for the Bermuda Spring Vacation trip are now being made. Registration with Mrs. Ruth Jones Wilkins has already taken place for eight girls.

The six Madison girls that will be Bermuda bound on March 26 are Betty Simmerman, Carol Eudaily, Mary Ann Moody, Susan Moyar, Janet Baldwin, and Helen Lawson. Also registered are Joyce Casteen, 1958 graduate, and Betty Ann Carroll of Norfolk, Virginia.

The price for the trip is \$229, which includes transportation, meals, and hotel accommodations. A deposit of \$50 accompanied by the proper application form, is required by January 15, 1959, to reserve a place on the trip.

Junior Class Plans Third Class Night

by Mary Frances Tyler

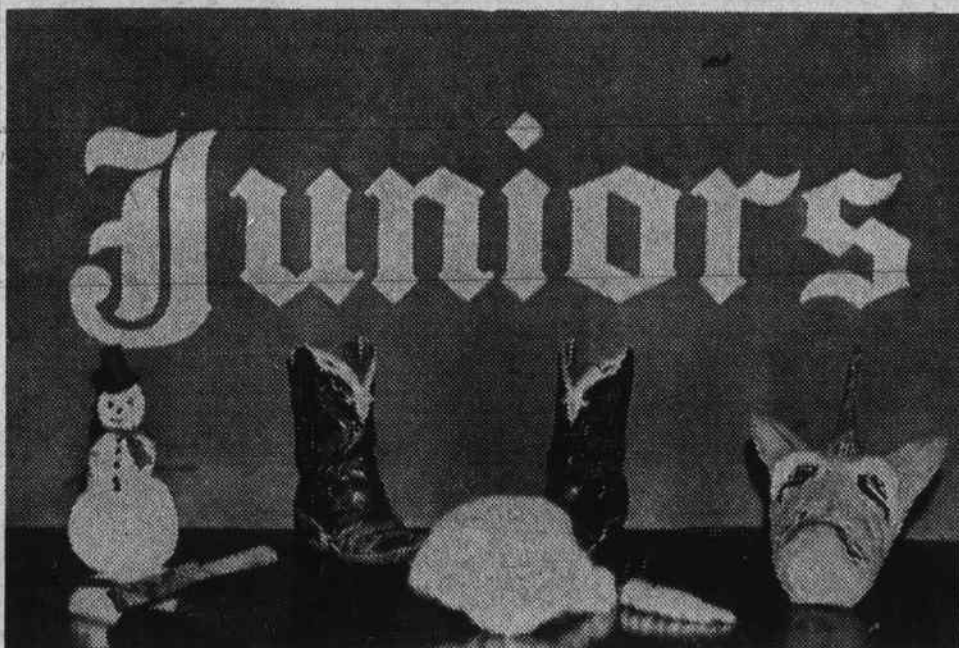
At the present time the juniors are very quietly but industriously making the final preparations for their class day on January 14, 1959. As always the class has put forth a unified effort to make their third class day even more successful than their first two.

Once again the traditional class day privilege of cutting campus will be gaily enjoyed by the happy juniors. Their class day activities will consist of the noon assembly, at which time the popular two-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will be presented; the luncheon, the banquet, the nocturnal production, and the party afterward.

At the noon assembly, the class officers will be seated on the stage. They are: Jean Harrison, president; Barbara Jacobs, vice-president; Faye Morgan, reporter; Martha McManaway, treasurer; Carolyn Musser, parliamentarian; and Ellen Raines, secre-

Ellen Ashton will be in her customary position by the lights and Jackie Jeffress will handle the mikes. Costumes are a necessity in any successful production and the girls who will be in charge of them are Mary Ruth Suiter, Charlotte Holland, Lee Tomlinson, and Barbara Dickerson. Ginger Blair and Marilyn Miller will have the honor of making-up the participants in this special production.

The music needed to add atmosphere to the program will be taken care of by Dick Barnes, Ruby Wray, Betsy Goodman, Sally Best, and June



"We're the greatest class, We're the best of them all . . ." sing the Juniors as they prepare for the big day. The snowman, tools, boots, wig, mask, and Juniors all have a way of shaping their class night show.

tary. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Bucher, the class sponsors, will also be present.

The class production has involved hard work and time. During the summer the script committee, consisting of Ann Shotwell, Cynthia Couble, Verl Ann Owens, and Eldon Layman labored, composing the script for their class night. Directing this big production will be Ann Shotwell, and Carol Sufferige will be the stage manager.

Loretta Witt and her committee will have the task of disguising Harrison Hall as a subtle connecting link to the theme and Barbara Jacobs will be the art co-ordinator.

Sets and props has been delegated to various people. Alice Harris is in charge of Act I. Scene I of Act II will be under the watchful eyes of Jane Moreland and Cynthia Couble while Lisa Schindler will supervise Scene II. Barbara Batstone is in charge of Act III.

Cook. Handling the publicity will be Faye Morgan, the class reporter. Shirley Jacobs is in charge of all typing tasks, and the ushers will be Nancy C. Moore and Judy Shreckhise.

Joan Noel and Schmearl McElroy are chairmen of the banquet committee, and originating the name tags will be Mary Ellen Haynes, Verl Ann Owens, Mary Lu Ragsdale, Thelma Grizzle, Marilyn Thomas, and Jackie Percy, and place cards will be made by Janet Life and Betty Lou Witherington.

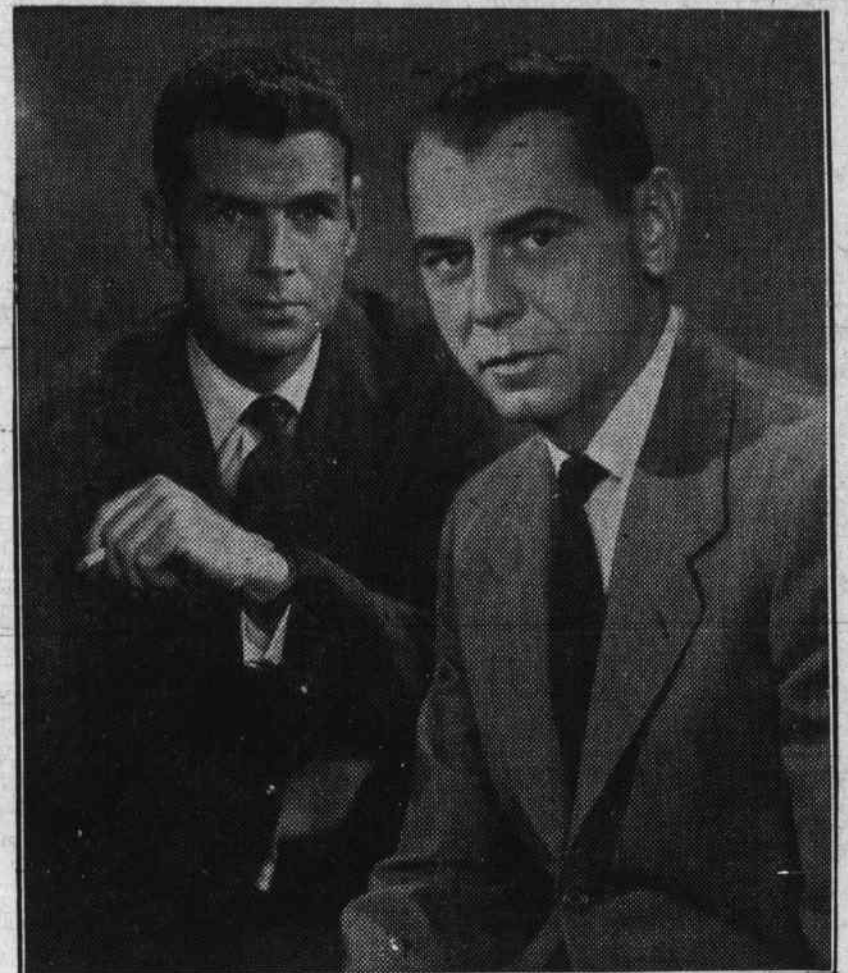
Ellen Raines is in charge of the programs, the cover for which was designed by Barbara Batstone.

During the intermission of the production, Jean Harrison will announce those voted class superlatives. At the conclusion of their production the class will get together for a big party in Ashby gym.

Junior Class Sponsors Whittemore, Lowe

by Faye Morgan

Precedent breaking concert tours, best-selling records, and numerous radio and television appearances have made the two-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, which appears here on January 14, favorites in the field of piano music. This popular team is being sponsored by the junior class on their class day.



The two-piano team of Whittemore and Lowe will be presented by the Class of '60' on their class day, Wednesday, January 14.

As top ranking artists in their field, Whittemore and Lowe are in constant demand as soloists with the country's leading orchestras—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, Cleveland, Denver, Dallas, etc. Their superb duo-playing and stimulating programs have placed them in the vanguard of American concert attractions.

On records, they have hit the over-a-million-mark of best-sellers with classical, romantic and contemporary records. Their album of Twentieth Century music includes original two-piano compositions by Ravel, Stravinsky, Poulenc, Bach, Copeland, and Bartok. Two Grand, their all-time best seller has been re-issued. They have also recorded Saint-Saens' popular "Carnival of the Animals," playing with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach.

In the field of television Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe became the first classical instrumentalists to have their own television show. They have high ratings on other programs and are now regularly starred on Dave Garroway's "Today" show. Another "first" was scored by the team when they became the first concert pianists to make a series of television film shorts.

In recital, too, Whittemore and Lowe have pioneered, playing contemporary music as well as the classical.

Attention

The Placement Office of Madison College announces the January interview schedule for teaching positions.

January 12, Monday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Mrs. I. B. Dumford, Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Maryland. January 14, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., H. C. Parson, Jr., Norfolk County Schools. January 15, Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Walter M. Snyder, Director of Personnel, Baltimore County Schools. January 20, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., S. C. Monger, York County. January 21, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., Mr. Sanger, Alexandria City Schools. January 22, Thursday, 9:00 a.m., E. B. Broadwater, Roanoke County Schools.

They have the exclusive performance rights for Quincy Porter's Concerto for Two Pianos, which won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for Music.

Both pianists hail from the West. Arthur Whittemore was born and raised in the college town of Vermillion, South Dakota. Jack Lowe was born in Denver and started out as a violinist. At Colorado State Teacher's College, he turned to the piano. It was in Rochester at the Eastman School of Music that Whittemore and Lowe first met.

By the outbreak of World War II they were established as one of the country's most popular two-piano teams. After serving in the Navy for four years they resumed their career.

In terms of "prestige and popularity" the facts tell the story of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe. Judging from these facts Madison College should be honored to have the appearance of two top rating piano artists.

Art Fraternity Hears John Diller

Mr. John David Diller, assistant professor of art at Madison, addressed the monthly meeting of Kappa Pi National Honorary Art Fraternity. On the topic of "Fine Arts as a Career," Mr. Diller impressed upon the group that one should not expect to make a living with this career. More optimistically, he said there is now a wider acceptance of art in the United States, and in the New York area alone there are 200,000 practicing artists.

Mr. Diller's formula for a budding professional artist suggests that one be well prepared by intensive study and practice. Much determination opens the doors to recognition both locally and nationally. Mr. Diller explained how an artist can receive national acceptance through showing his work at regional shows, galleries and finally a "one-man" show.

Lastly, Mr. Diller urged that an artist must have honesty of expression or his work will be empty. Success comes only to those who do the best work.

Privilege Well Earned

Some time ago, through the cooperative efforts of students and faculty members, we won the 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 quite successful with little or no violations. 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 many would like to have this rule extended to include week days as well as weekends. Such a rule would resemble the present one in that such attire would not be worn to classes or in academic buildings.

Investigations show that in many of our sister colleges, bermudas, etc., may be worn on campus during the week as well as on weekends.

We have shown 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.

M.F.G.

Safe Crossing!

Do you often cross South Main Street between Doc's and the Campus Anthony-Seeger 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 should cross Main Street, and we would probably cross it between these places.

A number of people on campus have become 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.

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 just how many students do cross between Doc's and the Campus School each day. Helen Warren directed a Survey Committee composed of members of the Student Council and members of the Honor Council. Working in pairs with personnel changes every hour on the hour, the Committee found that between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. 1,216 people crossed South Main between those places. (The Committee also found that it was a very cold day.)

The report of the Survey Committee was made and has now been placed into Dr. E. L. Tolbert's hands. He is very much interested in the problem and is working on a solution.

Perhaps the City of Harrisonburg will be asked to make some provision for pedestrian crossing in front of one or both of our gates; perhaps some other solution will be found. In any case, student cooperation will be needed to make the solution work; and, until such a solution is found, please, let's be careful.

R.C.D.

"Rec" Council Serves You

How do you spend your leisure time at Madison? — watching television? playing ping pong? checkers? cards? If in your leisure time you engage in any of these activities, have you ever stopped to wonder how it is that these things are provided for us?

These recreational features, as well as clothes washers and driers have been provided for us through a student organization—the Recreation Council. The "Rec" council obtains its funds from the profits from the coke machines here on campus. So actually, every time you put a nickel in a coke machine you are contributing to the purchase of new recreational equipment.

The council is composed of representatives from every dormitory. These representatives investigate and report to the council needs in the various dormitories. The council then distributes the money according to where needs are greatest. All expenditures must be approved by the Dean of Women and the college Business Manager.

The "Rec" council has become increasingly active in the past few years and, thus, has made many contributions to add pleasure to students' leisure time. Its purpose is to serve the student body and if results continue to be as successful as they have been in the recent past, it will continue to do so.

M.F.G.

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Smile, Green Eyes Identify Freshman



Attention! These are the "lucky lips." If you recognize them, you will receive a gift certificate to Loewner's.

This smile belongs to one of the students here at Madison, but it seems to have lost its owner with exams in the oh-so-near future. Perhaps you can help it find its home on the face of some cheerful freshman about 5'4" and weighing about 130 lbs. This girl is an active member in Newman club, and played second string hockey last fall. And besides a smile, she also has brown hair and green eyes to help identify her. But sorry, no more clues.

To the first three people to identify our lost owner go gift certificates to Loewner's record shop, so hurry and get your answers in now.

Send answers to the BREEZE, box 28.

Christmas Gifts Bring Unusual Acquirements

by Kim Kimmel

Well, it is pretty obvious when you look around the campus that most of the Madison students had quite a good Christmas. There is an abundance of new wearing apparel such as scarfs, sweaters, skirts, and pajamas, and you can't help but notice all the diamonds that are flashing here and there. There are also some unusual gifts that some girls got for Christmas that everyone doesn't get the opportunity to see or hear about.

Take for instance Lloyd Dickens. She was one of the very few fortunate ones that had two small but very practical Polynesian heads presented to her. Now, no dorm room should be without these exotic pieces of sculpture, but since they are in such a demand, Miss Dickens is the only one heard of so far, that owns any of them here on campus. Another interesting gift is a black garter with a miniature gun in it such as Nancy Lee Wood received. This could be useful at all times for protection. Ruth Robertson got a set of bongo drums. I imagine her dorm will be serenaded by the sounds of boom, boom for many a night to come. And of course, we couldn't forget Ann Quate's stuffed wolf. This particular wolf is very realistic with his long nose and drooping fangs. But the thing that makes him most realistic is his beautiful green stomach and ears. He must have eaten something that didn't agree with him, but nonetheless, he sits straight and erect on Ann's bed assuring her safety.

Many coke lovers on campus might be envious of Diane Pollock who got a whole can of nickels especially to use in the coke machine.

Almost everyone has gone home from school with some kind of complaints. No one expects any reactions from over-sympathizing parents, but Nancy Bretz had her complaint answered by Santa Claus. She got two rolls of nice, soft, pink toilet paper all wrapped in a pretty package. I bet all of us would be grateful for a present such as that.

Last, but not least, Julia Fowler is the proud new owner of a live turtle. With all these new and unusual acquirements it can't help but be a good and prosperous new year.

Jackie!!

Jackie, your mother did not receive her post card. It is sad but true! Surely "Mom" has a name and an address and more than likely it would get right to her very door if Jackie would run quick like a bunny to the post office and address the post-card. Hurry, Jackie!

Be Still And Know

by Ginny Moffett

Be still and know yourself. As you stand in your strategic position beneath a canopy of new year's resolutions, look up and check the list and consider those goals which are within your realm of powers to attain. Now don't eliminate those other ideas because they might not be so ridiculous after all. As you have your face tilted heavenward, ask for God's guidance and strength so that these resolutions may become a reality for you.

A friend recently gave me this piece of advice, "Trust in yourself and others will place trust in you." The powerful impact of these few words hit me right between the eyes when I pondered over them and asked myself how I could possibly hope to fulfill that list of new year's resolutions without a faith in God and the trust in myself that my actions are the right ones.

Be still and know yourself and your relationship to your God. Stand by your convictions and trust in your God with your mind, heart, and soul and you will find that your self-concept will be altered during this new year of new ideas. With this challenge and thought in mind, you will find that the fifty-two weeks really are filled with joys and satisfactions.

What's New In Stu-Gu

With the beginning of a new year, the Student Council pauses to evaluate what has been done this fall and to consider the projects and problems facing us in 1959.

The Freshman Talent Show, Student Council Retreat, Freshman Coke Parties, the purchase of Council Robes, the election of Harvest Festival Princess, sale of blazers, dorm elections, SGA Week, Ralph Marterie Concert, Old Student-New Student Assembly and Banquet, a trip to a V.P.I. Dance and a Christmas Party—all were part of the Student Government Association's plans and programs in '58.

The new year, 1959, brings us the election of Apple Blossom Princess, the sponsorship of a Silver Opinion Contest on campus, major and minor officers elections, and installations and other events and discussions not yet known.

As we enter into this new year, may we, the Student Government Association ever strive to uphold our system of self government and democratic living by giving our support, our cooperation, our enthusiasm to its work and its purpose.

Contemporary Cues

by Winifred Waite

"O Golden Fleece she is where she lies tonight
Trammelled in her sheets like midsummer on a bed,
Kisses like moths flutter over her bright
Mouth, and as she turns her head,
All space moves over to give her beauty room."

The above selection is from "O Golden Fleece" by one of the most contemporary of the modern writers, George Barker.

Barker, who is writing today, is an English poet of no little renown. A thumbnail sketch of Barker would include mention of an Eliot influence, admiration of Shakespeare, inclinations toward surrealism, and certain Freudian concepts.

Although Barker utilizes to a high degree the personae, he often moves outside of himself to reveal interest and concern over such subjects as war, materialism, and a loss of faith in a greater power. Classified by some as a "young romantic," Barker relies heavily upon love and the beauty of women to express his ideas of the natural world and the creative principles.



Just
Me...
Nick

Coming back to college after a long holiday always brings mixed emotions. We all hate to leave the company and comforts of home and return to face exam week. Yet, I feel that I can safely say that we all had big smiles and "big" stories to tell our friends. You must admit that it is good to be back and soon exams will all be over and we can resume the normal routine.

Next week brings junior class night! The juniors have been guarding their theme in the old traditional way. From all indications the class night promises to live up to the usual class showmanship. Good luck, juniors!

Since this is the season text books are not only in style, but fashionable—best I go and get in style....

Letter To Editor

Dear Miss Nicholas:

I should like to thank you and the BREEZE staff for the excellent editorials recently published advocating the establishment of a bookstore on the Madison campus. In my judgment these are among the most constructive editorials the BREEZE has published during the last two and a half years. Surely Madison needs a bookstore where students may develop their intellectual interests by building their own personal libraries of the great books now available in inexpensive reprints. The absence of this facility on our campus is a weakness in our educational program, for a genuine education surely is much more than what one acquires in class.

I wish you well in carrying forward your campaign to a successful conclusion.

Sincerely yours,

Louis G. Locke

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

As prospective teachers in the educational system of America, we should be more than aware of this era through which we are now passing.

We are aware that the supreme court decision on integration has not been completely complied with; that some high schools in our own state have not yet been opened this year; and of the fact that many high school seniors will not graduate this spring.

Yet are we conscious of how all this affects us as future teachers? The political, legal battle in our state of Virginia is not only affecting the pupils but is also hurting the teachers. Most educators feel a conscientious responsibility to educate and this intransigence within the state is causing many of them to leave Virginia and seek jobs outside the state.

At the cost of losing good teachers and slowly depressing our public school system in Virginia, we have remained a proud and pompous state.

Larry V. Bohnert

St. Nick Contest Winners Announced

If you entered the contest "Who's Santa" in our last issue, chances are Christmas Eve found you peering up your chimney hoping to identify the good old St. Nick you expected. Well, you can stop inspecting fireplaces and get your noses out of the soot for we will now tell you the answer you've all awaited. Our mysterious Santa from the North Pole was none other than friendly, smiling Faye Morgan herself, and to those of you who guessed the answer go our congratulations. However, the three winners who were first to identify Santa were: Ginger Blair, Lou Hurowitz, and Ruby Wray. To these girls go gift certificates from Leggett's, and if they will contact the BREEZE editor, she will present them their prize. A thank you for your entries and better luck in our next contest.

Madison Graduate Publishes Article

A former Madison student tells "What the Businessman Wants from Geography" in the current issue of the "Bulletin of the Virginia Geographical Society."

Joseph F. Wine, better known as "Joe" was a graduate of the class of 1958. He was president of the Men's Student Government, a member of Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Delta Rho, Future Business Leaders of America, and the YMCA. Joe also appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Joe analyzes the factors and conditions of interest to the businessman when he chooses a location for his business.

Mr. Wine originally read the paper before the spring meeting of the Geographical Society in Fairfax. He is now with North American Finance Co. in Waycross, Georgia.

New Members For Kappa Delta Pi

Thirty new members have been inducted into Kappa Delta Pi.

Seniors included: Larry Bohnert, Joan Cook Russell, Thelma Wolfe Hall, Betty Belle Maddox, Ruby Norman, Betsy Ross, and Beverly Schultz.

Among the juniors were: Richard Barnes, Martha Beatty, Joan Bennett, Ruby Bull, Ann Byrd, Suzanne Cale, Mary Anne Davis, Rebecca Evans, Alice Harris, Mary Beth Harwley, Elizabeth Higgs, Charlotte Holland, Lucy Hook, Jackie Jeffress, Jane Lynch, Caroline Marshall, Marilyn Miller, Carolyn Musser, Mary Ann Potzler, Judy Roberts, Virginia Schaaf, Ann Shotwell, and Jean Thomas.

Kappa Delta Pi accepts for membership only those students, juniors and seniors, who are in an education curriculum and who have high scholarship ratings and personal standards.

Newman To Speak For Religious Week

Mr. Douglas Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Norfolk, will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week February 9-13; which is sponsored by the YWCA.

"Spirituality in a Space Age," the YWCA theme this year, will also be Mr. Newman's overall theme. In his noonday series of talks he will pursue the disciplines of spirituality from the standpoint of personal development. In the evening series, he will explore the "fruits of spirituality from the standpoint of impact upon a space age world."

Born in Nottingham, West Virginia, Mr. Newman received his B.A. from Randolph Macon before attending Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Popular with students throughout his career, Mr. Newman has served for five years as Director of the Youth Division of the Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdiction Missions Program at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina. Last summer his services as Associate Director of the Methodist European Travel Seminar and Work Camp for College and University students took him to Europe with a student group.

Mr. Newman is a member of the Board of Directors for the Wesley Foundation, Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. He is also a member of the Board of Ministerial Qualification and Training of the Methodist Virginia Annual Conference.

Mr. Newman is the author of the spiritual life guide book Steps in Christian Living.

Harrisonburg is already familiar to our coming speaker for his parents, brothers, and sisters have lived here for many years.

Announcements concerning Buzz Sessions, personal conferences, and daily topics will appear in a later issue of the BREEZE.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sponsors Campaign

Madison's T. B. Drive, which was sponsored by the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority pledges, collected \$115 during their annual campaign. Barbara Peatross was chairman of the drive.

The following contributions were made: Gifford, \$20.69; Logan, \$19.02; Wayland, \$15.00; Johnston, \$12.00; Cleveland, \$10.00; Ashby, \$10.00; Sheldon, \$8.09; Converse, \$5.00; Spotswood, \$4.22; Sprinkle, \$4.60; Lincoln, \$1.22; Zirkle, \$1.05; Home Management, \$1.02; Carter, \$1.85; Messick, \$.68; and Shenandoah, \$.58.

The solicitors for the campaign were: Brenda Clark, Nancy Brown, Sara Chinn, Mary Lee Long, Mary Hope Stowers, Jane Farrett, Betty Ann Hazell, Lois Koontz, Peggy Davis, Ellen Ashton, Gibbie Parrish, Kim Kimmel, Sally Ann Lawrence, and June Stinson.

The End?

A professor, correcting examination papers, came across one which bore no statement, figures, or other data in answer to the questions. Instead it had only a sketch of a grave and tombstone with an inscription reading: "Sacred to the memory of the memory which always dies a sudden death on these occasions."

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 10
2:00 p.m. — Girls basketball game
7:00 p.m. — Singspiration
7:30 p.m. — "The Tarnished Angel"
Sunday, January 11
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
1:30 p.m. — Vespers, Music Room
Wednesday, January 14
11:50 p.m. — Whittemore and Lowe — Duo pianists
8:00 p.m. — Junior Class Night

Look Now - Panic Later

Friday, January 23

1:30- 3:20—Health Education 40, All Sections, Auditorium.

3:30- 5:20—Speech 29, All Sections, Auditorium.

Saturday, January 24

8:00- 9:50—Biology 10 and Biology 29, All Sections, Auditorium. Ed. 88, Hamrick only.

10:00-11:50—Music 30, All Sections, Auditorium.

Monday, January 26

8:00- 9:50—English 1 and English 33, All Sections, Auditorium.

Any students with conflict will take the other English examinations from 10:00-11:50 or by arrangement.

10:00-11:50—Mathematics 15, All Sections, Auditorium.

1:30- 3:20—Home Economics 10 and Home Economics 20, All Sections, Auditorium. Any students with conflict will take the other Home Economics examination from 3:30-5:20 or by arrangement.

3:30- 5:20—Social Science 33, All Sections, Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 27

8:00- 9:50—Psychology 33, All Sections, Auditorium.

10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 2:30.

1:30- 3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 9:00.

3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 11:00.

Wednesday, January 28

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 8:00.

10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 1:30.

1:30- 3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 3:30.

3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 8:00.

Thursday, January 29

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 1:30.

10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 9:00.

1:30- 3:20—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 2:30.

3:30- 5:20—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 10:00.

Friday, January 30

8:00- 9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 10:00.

10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday at 11:00.

Notes: The instructors for classes that meet for the first time Tuesday at 3:30 and for classes whose first meeting is not on Monday or Tuesday will please determine an appropriate time and notify Dean Warren in writing of the selection. If an instructor has three current sections of the same course and thus is entitled to a mass examination, and if this is not provided above, the instructor will determine an appropriate time and notify Dean Warren in writing of his selection. Other changes on the part of faculty or students must be approved by Dean Warren.

Make Program Adjustments

- Before examination period January 19-22**
 - Go to the office of your curriculum adviser on or before 12 noon on Monday, January 19.
 - Have your copy of your program card with you.
 - Either make your program adjustment with your adviser at that time or make an appointment for a conference to be held not later than Thursday, January 22.
 - After the program adjustment has been approved by your adviser, you will go to your curriculum chairman for final approval of the adjustment. Bring the approved card immediately to the Registrar's Office where the necessary changes will be completed. All adjustments must be recorded in the Registrar's Office by January 23.
- After the examination period February 6-11**
 - Go to the office of your curriculum adviser during the period, February 6 through February 11.
 - Have with you: your copy of your second semester schedule and your copy of your first semester grade report.
 - After the program adjustment has been approved by your adviser, you will go to your curriculum chairman for final approval of the adjustment. Bring the approved card immediately to the Registrar's Office, where the necessary changes will be completed. All adjustments must be recorded in the Registrar's Office by February 12.

NOTE: A sheet giving all corrections to the class schedule may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Copies to: Curriculum Chairmen
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TIME Magazine Mails Cartoons As Part Of Subscription Offer

Burr Shafer, originator of the "History Never Told in TIME" cartoons which are scheduled to arrive in student mailboxes early in January, is enjoying no less than four concurrent and successful careers. As a businessman, he owns and operates a music store in Santa Anna, California.

Finally, as a lecturer who illustrates as he talks, Mr. Shafer is standing-room-only fare at college and club auditoriums everywhere in the U. S.

Now TIME magazine has selected 24 of Mr. Shafer's cartoon-comments on history, reproduced them on cards and destined them for the walls and

History Never Told in TIME



"Let me see—did Mr. Revere say, 'One if by land and two if by sea' or 'Two if by land and one if by sea?'"

Reprinted courtesy of "The Saturday Review," the copyright owner.

As an artist, his oils have been exhibited in numerous West Coast galleries. As a cartoonist, he specializes in his own trenchant perspective on history, seen through the misadventures of the mythical J. Wesley Smith—a gentleman whose capers have been delighting readers of The Saturday Review for more than fourteen years.

halls of dormitories and fraternity houses from coast to coast. An appropriate successor to last year's "silly signs" from TIME, the Shafer cartoons will be mailed next week, one to a student, as part of a special college student's subscription offer from TIME.

New Year Resolutions Usher In Fifty-Nine

by Ellen Raines

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 for only the one day.

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

People are very superstitious about the entrance of the new year. A few of the ideas about January 1 are: stay home all day and work if you wish a prosperous year, make sure the first visitor to your home is a man—a female brings bad luck, eat collards and green money will come your way, black-eyed peas bring pennies.

Here on campus the zeal and enthusiasm of a new year can be seen. The before-Christmas feeling of "flunk now and avoid the rush" is gone. With later lights, less bridge, more parental threats, and lots of determination, the student body now bravely faces the weeks ahead.

Whatever your ideas about the new year and whatever resolutions you have set, may they each one be realized in 1959.

Welcome Changes Proposed For Year

People are always complaining about one thing or another, so the BREEZE decided to take a poll on "What I'd like to see changed in 1959."

A certain professor here at Madison stated that he would like to have shorter classes with longer lunch hours. Wonderful!

Joan Barker and Sarah Vanaman both agreed that more trust should be put into the individual while Betty Miller would like to find oil in her backyard. Good Luck and happy drilling.

Joy Furman wishes to move Washington and Lee closer to Madison. We'll all help push! Frances Goldstein says, "I'd get better food in that dining room!" and Susan Rainey would if she could, wipe out all disease.

Grace Mercer said that she would like the dining hall to post their menus and that she would also like to learn to study better. "I'd have more hours in the day so I could get everything done," stated Nancy Clements; a wonderful idea, especially for college students. Sara Webb feels that Madison should have an open book store with self-service. Brilliant!

And one optimistic freshman wouldn't change anything, she thinks everything is perfect! Oh brother!!

Sport's Flash

With Ash



Happy New Year! Hope that everyone had a wonderful holiday 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 all sorts of 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 play in the last half the Colts kicked a field goal to tie up 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 Ameche, thus bringing to an end the '58 football season.

College football also came to a close on New Year's day with the traditional bowl games. Some of the games were quite good while the others were a comedy of errors, and fumbles. 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 begins their season tomorrow with a contest with Bridgewater here at Madison. Give the girls your support and be in the gym tomorrow around 2:00.

Next Friday evening will be the night of the annual tumbling demonstration given by the members of Dr. Caroline Sinclair's sophomore physical education majors' tumbling class. The girls have been putting much time and effort on this event and it should be a very good show, so everyone try to come over to Ashby gym next Friday. You will see an excellent display of talent, as there are many unique acts.

The junior class is certainly busy these days. I wonder if it could be due to the fact that their class night is next Wednesday? Good luck kids.

'Til then—Let's beat Bridgewater!

Pi Kappa Sigma Third In Series

Thirteen young women founded the sorority of Pi Kappa Sigma in 1894, at Michigan State Normal College, in Ypsilante, Michigan.

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of this sorority, situated presently in Shenandoah House, started as a local sorority before being accepted by the national organization on November 18, 1939. Dorothy Dean, is now the president of the local chapter. Pi Kappa Sigma was the third national sorority on Madison's campus.

There are now 33 national chapters, and 28 active alumnae chapters of Pi Kappa Sigma. The year 1951 was a big year for the sorority as it joined the National Panhellenic Society.

"Seeing Eye Incorporated" is one of the national Philanthropic Projects of the members of the Pi Kappa Sigma. Money is donated to this fund to help purchase and train seeing-eye dogs.

In addition to the Multiple Sclerosis Research Fund, money is also donated to the "Forget-Me-Not Fund," which goes toward the upkeep and advancement of the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospitals.

At the last national Pi Kappa Sigma convention, which was held at Miami Beach, Florida, last spring, The "Forget-Me-Not Cup" was given to Madison's Alpha Omicron chapter in recognition of its having donated more money to the "Forget-Me-Not Fund" than any of the other national chapters.

Christmas and Easter provide the occasion whereby the Alpha Omicron members give help to needy families. The Cancer Drive also has the support of Madison's Pi Kappa's.

Every third year, a national convention is held by the sorority. The next year a national officer goes out to each local chapter for a general inspection, and a district convention is held during the succeeding year.

Last summer, the Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma received third place in efficiency out of all of the 33 national chapters, and second place in the scrapbook contest.

Next week, the BREEZE will present the history of Sigma-Sigma-Sigma, another one of the seven sororities on the Madison Campus.

Certificates Given In Senior Lifesaving

Madison's Senior Lifesaving Course has just been completed and seven girls received their certificates. They are as follows: Pat Davis, Aida DeLuca, Linda Harmon, Judy Murphy, Verl Ann Owens, Margaret Saunders, and Carol Weiss.

The instructors for this course were Jan Abbott and Jane Geoghagen.

No credits were given to those who took the course but it will be offered again second semester with one credit given to all who pass. Another volunteer course may be taught in the evening.

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Arena Stage Plays Attract Criterion

On Saturday, December 13, members of the Criterion club and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fodaski traveled to Washington to see three one-act plays at The Arena Stage.

The plays, performed by the Arena Stage Company under the direction of John O'Shaughnessy, were "Once Around the Block" by William Saroyan; "The Purification" by Tennessee Williams; and "A Memory of Two Mondays" by Arthur Miller.

"Once Around the Block," a comedy about aspiring writers, had a New York bachelor's apartment as its setting. Starring in the play were Skedje Miller who has appeared in three recent New York Plays as well as in many television roles; and Alan Coates who has been in several recent official Broadway productions. Others in the cast were Mary Harrigan and Nicolas Coster.

The action in "The Purification" occurred on the Western ranchlands over a century ago. The play, a story of murder, violence, and incest, starred Robert Elston as the son who defends his sister at her murder trial. Mr. Elston, who has often appeared on Broadway, has studied mime with Etienne Decroux in Paris and currently has a scholarship with Uta Hagen and Herbert Berghof's classes. Also in the cast were Philip Bosca, Harry Bergman, Patricia Ripley, and other members of the company.

The third play, "A Memory of Two Mondays," featured Rob Kilgallen as the young boy who leaves the futile routine of an auto parts' shipping room to attend college. Mr. Kilgallen has appeared in many television productions.

The company makes very effective use of arena staging (or central or circle staging as it is sometimes called). This type of staging, in which the audience sits on all four sides of the stage, is becoming popular with many of today's acting companies. This method, however, is not new, for the early Greeks and Romans and later the medieval platform stages used this type of staging.

The Arena Acting Company is currently producing "The Hollow" by Agatha Christie which began December 16, and will run four weeks.

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Sports Personality This Week Participates In Many Activities

Janet Di Misa, or more widely known as "DiMis," is the sports personality of the week. DiMis is a junior physical education major, hailing from Falls Church.

While in high school DiMis was quite active in a variety of activities. She was an officer of Sigma Beta Chi social sorority, a member of the Girl's Chorus, the A Cappella Choir, the Monogram club and the extramural softball team, on which she played short stop.



JANET DIMISA

At Madison she has also been active. She is a member of the Mercury club, Fencing club, and has played extramural hockey for two years.

DiMis is also a "behind the scenes" participant. She helps with the lighting for a number of shows here, writes an occasional article for the BREEZE (much to her suite-mate's sorrow) and does much work for the Mercury club. She is also very ac-

tive in the intramural program, especially softball.

One of DiMis' fears is that someday she will lose her teeth, her false ones that is. She lost three of her front teeth as a result of a softball injury. One day she slid into base, and in so doing hit the iron spike that holds the base in with her mouth. She feels that it was worth it as she was safe and Falls Church won the game.

If you want to find our personality, try Gifford 320 or 318, the library, the swimming pool, etc. If you can't find her, just follow your ears to the source of the best uke and guitar playing on campus and you'll find DiMis who is a founder of the one and only junior combo.

Free State Passes

Jean Fouke
Anne Silman
Sylvia Honkel
Frances Watts
Carolyn Bird
Rebecca B. Leonard
Lynn Nagle
Nancy Wilmon
Anne Wolfe
Anne Anderson

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