Talented Young French Pianist Presents Lyceum Program Here

Jean Casadesus, a young French pianist, will be presented in a lyceum series here at Madison College on February 13.

This young pianist has won a first rank place among the virtuosos of the piano.

As a featured soloist with orchestras, Jean Casadesus has played with this country's oldest-The New York Philharmonic Symphony, as well as with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Miami, Montreal, Buffalo, Rochester and Indianapolis.

In recent seasons he has been heard over the airwaves with the New York Philharmonic Symphony on its CBS Sunday afternoon broadcasts, on NBC's Telephone Hour, and for the Societe Radio Canada in Montreal. He is a recital favorite across the country, and is in great demand during his annual American concert tours each winter.

Casadesus is a member of the great Casadesus family—which figures prominently in Groves Dictionary and which is individually a French and International music annual.

He was born in Paris on July 7, 1927. Casadesus started playing the piano at the age of five. When he was 11, he entered the Paris Conservatory as a college student, and in his first year there won the first prize.

In 1940, he came to the United States with his parents, and settled down at Princeton University. While still in school, in 1946, he won the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orchestra; the prize—an appearance with the New York Philharmonic under Eugene Ormandy. In October, 1942, he was prize winner at Geneva's famous international contest. In 1947, he began his professional career, which has included successful engagements in recital and with orchestras in this country, South America, and Europe.

Our present infirmary was originally an old farmhouse which was acquired and converted into an infirmary when the college was established in 1909. At that time twenty iron beds were set up in a converted house. A comfortable waiting room and a laboratory, and a medicine room, were separate offices for the doctor and nurse. A diet kitchen. An apartment for the doctor and nurse. A student council.

Casadesus has been heard internationally as a medical building.

In this converted house have beenMeet the needs of the students.

In the present infirmary, which is a completely modern twin, the new all-modern infirmary. The plans at the present time are that the infirmary will be ready for use some time in March.

Much activity can be seen on the north side of campus as the workmen busily work to finish the new all-modern infirmary. The plans at the present time are that the infirmary will be ready for use some time in March.

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Two sixty-two to graduate from College in February

There are 26 students who will meet requirements for graduation on January 30, 1959.

Those receiving a Bachelor of Science degree will be Stella Yoko Bing Lam Chau, Robert Vincent Cunningham, Jean Ann Kitchen, William Franklin Koch, Betty Foster Ramsey, and Jackelyn Whiton Zehring.

February brings a close of a college career to twenty-six students at Madison. Three of these students are left to right: Betty Haney, Jackie Zehring and Sue Markset.

Recent graduate Bachelor of Science in Education will be Starling Simmons Bradly, Dorothy Carvin Craighead, Mary Joe Davis, Betty Jean Haney, Sara Ann Hum, Betty Marie Hom, Wimmed Elizabeth Jones, Kay Ailerman King, Lurita Ellen Lam, Joyce Ellin Meyers, Melon Gay Ser, Sarah Jean Sheator, Marvin Faye Simo, Barbara Ann Smith, Eleanor Powell Tewd, Martha Higgs Vrban, and Sandra May Williams.

Jeanette Lawrence Craven will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, Sue Ellen Ruby will receive the Bachelor of Arts in Education, and Thelma Wall Hall will receive Bachelor of Music Education.

Facility Members Serve Students

Benefit of March of Dimes Drive

"Say Mr. Leigh, I’ll have some more milk." That’s one of the demands to the faculty waiters that might be heard Tuesday night, January 20, when the faculty serves the students dinner in the dining hall.

The last time that the faculty served dinner in the dining hall, for the benefit of the World University Serv-

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 17
7:00 p.m.—Singpiration
11:00 p.m.—Movie
Sunday, January 18
1:30 p.m.—Arts and crafts sale
5:00 p.m.—Singpiration
Monday, January 18
1:30 p.m.—Arts and crafts sale
5:00 p.m.—Singpiration
Tuesday, January 19
7:00—Frances Sisters Meeting
Logan Reception room. Members wear white.
Wednesday, January 21
12:00 noon—S. G. A. Assembly—
Apple Blossom Princess chosen
Thursday, January 22
12:00 noon—Examination period be-
gins
Friday, January 23
8:00 p.m.—Feb mission
Saturday, January 24
12:00 noon—Second Semester Con-
vocation
Accomplishment

Madison College needs a campus bookstore. This need has been noted and discussed in great detail in a series of BREEZE editorials published this semester.

People among our student body, student groups, and faculty have expressed their desire to see a bookstore on Madison's campus as soon as possible. A number of these people have worked quietly, but with great concern and enthusiasm on this project. They have donated and are donating their time to something which they believe is extremely worthwhile. They are the rightful recipients of any gratitude that might be expressed.

In this issue of the BREEZE, the editor has his own particularity and particular method of studying. The only common thing between himself and his material is the understanding mastered class material well enough to pass the exam. Go to a movie or do something in between to keep your mind off work. You'll come back refreshed.

A great number of people find they work and study best under pressure. To be sure, most of us can profit when we have no other alternative, but I'd rather indulge about the amount of work I can accomplish during the night before the final exam.

Probably the most organized, thorough, and in my opinion successful method for studying final exams is to take the subject a night and study the entire semester's work one week prior to the final exam. In other words, plan to devote one week to study one course a night and then review the following week, review the next day's exam for about an hour. That's common sense! You can't concentrate if your mind is tired. Good luck. Later.

What's New in St-Gu

On Wednesday, January 21, the traditional welcoming of "standards" for the Apple Blossom Princess at Madison will be held. The selection of this student body will be made by the girls, one of whom will be selected each year by the SGA and nominations are made by the student council from members of the senior class. The student body will vote for this student, and then the first day of the following week, the final results will be announced.

The princess chosen will be our official "standards" for the next academic year. At the annual Shemana Apple Blossom Festival to be held from April 30 to May 1 in Rochester, she will be a member of the Court of Queen Shemana XXXI. The festival director suggests that one of "Madison College's prettiest, most attractive students be selected for the role."

Be Still And Know

Some days all the little things we have been meaning to draw to your attention, and we are buried under a demanding, screaming heap. We are just about, oh my, and to set your minds at rest there's seems to be no way out.

Many of us have at some time or other felt just this—especially at this time of year. Next week we shall be treated to find out what knowledge we have acquired this semester. Whatever the result, it is a good idea to either do better or to continue doing good work.

In the midst of this mass confusion, take a calm to deep and see that real that once flourished decay. Be still and know, all you weary of heart, that there is comfort for the tired soul, for the sad, and reward for the good and true. Seek this calm. Be still and know—take but a moment and you shall find eternity.

Who's That Fellow In The Plain Shirt?

"The BREEZE staff wishes to thank the students, faculty, and student groups whose work prompted this editorial.

R. C. D.

For Or Against

The use of standardized tests is becoming more and more widespread on Madison's campus. Many students have voiced complaints regarding this practice, while perhaps an equally large number have spoken in favor of it. Perhaps, then, this question deserves some serious thought as to its advantages and disadvantages.

Among the advantages is that standardized tests require students to read their test books. The authors of text books are usually outstanding experts in their fields, and thus, in the pursuit of their work, they have become familiar with their field and its terminology. The experts say. The instructor, too, may be an expert, but it is his job to interpret and explain what others have said as well as to give his own views.

This brings us to another advantage of standardized tests. Some instructors feel that the authors of the text are perhaps better equipped to assimilate the knowledge and experience of the instructors, and to make test questions which will give the best indications of students' knowledge.

Standardized tests also help to provide uniformity among instructors so that a student who has one instructor in one class and another in another class will be taught in one course well-versed in one area at the expense of having to live in knowledge in other important areas. The standardized test allows all students a more or less equal opportunity, regardless of who the instructor may be.

The use of standardized tests also enables the administration to compare the work done on our campus with similar work done on other campuses throughout the country. Thus, we can see how our work falls short of the norm and in what areas it excels.

While all these points favor standardized tests, there are some disadvantages in their use. Among these are that the text cannot be given back to the student for his future use, since the same test is used repeatedly. One of the purposes of testing is to allow the student to see where his weaknesses lie. If he never sees the over-all picture of his work, does not see his mistakes, he is likely to go on making the same mistakes again.

Another disadvantage in standardized tests is that the questions asked might sometimes be something the student has no opportunity to question the meaning of the question.

Some instructors find that, when standardized tests are used, students tend to assume the attitude that they don't have to pay attention in class since they won't be tested on what the instructor taught. The students are not taught to question the meaning of the question.

Two approaches to this problem objectively would be to the advantage of everyone concerned.

Beach the BREEZE staff and the examination committee. A solution to this is found in using a combination of both standardized tests and tests made by the instructor to cover class material.

Regardless of how we may feel, it seems that standardized tests are here to stay.
Janet McDonald displays a large collection of assorted stuffed animals, almost every room on campus.

**Dark Glasses, Fatalistic Expressions Show Character Of Beitman Groups**

As an outcome of Dr. Schab's discussions in philosophy class, a group of seniors were influenced in becoming "Beatniks" for a day.

There are "Beatniks" among us. Somber clothing, dark glasses, no makeup, bizarre hairdos, and even octopuses. But, of course, the pets are never called just "dog" or "monkey" instead it's anything from Chippy to Poopy Dog and then some.

This group also jumps in a variety of colors, so if you don't happen to like pink bears, well, you can always get them in brown, white, turquoise, blue or yellow. They are just to keep the jungle moving and to prevent Chana from getting mixed up among her tribe.

These new animals also show definite personalities. For instance, the intellectual type won't be seen in public without his glasses, while the big spender must always wear his hat to attract the eye.

However, one good characteristic of these pets is that they don't bite. But, sorry to say, I can't promise the same for their protector. So if you ever walk into one of these transformed wildernesses (and you will) I suggest you pick a seat far across the room from a glaring green-eyed tiger (just so you are not disturbed), and talk of anything but bears. But Shirly asks you if you like her pets, for heavens sakes say "YES!"

**Cupid With Aid Of Santa Claus Captures Many Madison Hearts**

Looks like Cupid and Santa Claus were working hard in hand over the holidays, for many new diamonds and fraternity pins have been seen glittering around campus lately. The following are the Madison girls who received the coveted gems:

Anita Baldwin to Robert Lowe; Ginger Blair to Donald of Falcons Church; Athel Boon to Danny Thomas of Harrisonburg; Martha Boyden to Charles Williams of Lexington; Winnie Brown to Lewis Hurst of Chimney and Castile; Myrd to Bob Banes, stationed in Alabama with the Army.

Sarina Carle is engaged to Charlie Wood, stationed in Arlington with the U. S. Marines; Iris Cash to Ellis Davis; Vickie Chalmers to Jesse V. S. Army; Martha Burrett to Edward Kremer; Kay Craig to Ray Pinnerger, U. S. Army.

Anne Davidson is engaged to Robert Coleman of Salem; Kay Dagger to Carol; Duffy to Fred Freeman of University of Michigan; Sandra Early to Richard Morrisette from Alexandria and a graduate of U. Va.; Barbara Edwards to David Anne; Joyce Fisher to Billy Hart; Marie Foster to Marvin Hogan of Orange, in the U. S. Coast Guard; Peggy Purman to Eddie Brennan; Betty Hambrick to Harry Tulley of VPI; Sylvia Henley to Rosell Lynch; Barbara Heaslip to Bill Bakes of U. Va.; Sally Hensley to Bernie Smith; Art Ellis of Bridgewater; Wanda Hinton to Rod Tallman of Lunaxy; and Anne Huffman to Hampton Riggleman of Petersburg, W. Va.

Robert Huggins is engaged to James Harwell of U. Va.; Tina Johnson to Harry McGreer of VMI; Cindy King to Dave Cawley; and Linda Koons to Lance Hensley of Bridgewater.

Dusty Lewis is engaged to Jim Wood of Washington & Lee; Laverne Long to John R. Bushey of Bridgewater; Kathy Luta to Irvin Hess of Bridgewater; Karen Marshall to Alfred Robertson of Randolph-Macon; Gal Matthews to Donn Donneley of Madison; Sally Mezder to George Crowdy; Judith Garrett to David Edgerton of Westover; and Virginia Hampton is pinned to David Conway of Princeton.

Marie Miller is engaged to Shirley Wealth of Western Kentucky State College; Carolyn Morrison to John Changer of Harrisonburg; Sue Ellis to John Calhoon of VPI; Anita Clift to Craig Moore; Jenny Owers to Fred Tate; and Sally Parrott is pinned to Wyatt Durette of VMI.

Paul Parrott is engaged to Frank Klues who is in the Army; Jean Pollock is pinned to Larry Baber of Madison; Sue Rice is pinned to Ronald Sprinkle House.

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Next to College; Betty Yancy to James Glass of Emrick; and Ann Carol Youskins to Donald Shockey.

And then there are the fortunate ones who were married during the holidays. Joan Cook became the bride of James Russell; Patty Jenkins married James Clark; Nancy Tavey married Robert Rakes; Donald Shockey, Madison graduate; Isabel Watts, the daughter of Jack Carpenter of Falls Church; and Dot Young became the bride of Robert Bordeaux.

Send in Word about your marriage party. Remember, we are giving away a large collection of books to one lucky winner at the "Best In Flowers" contest. The contest is sponsored by Miss Madison's Garden Club and you may enter your name in the drawing at any of the florists in Madison. And you don't have to buy flowers for the contest. Just send in your name and address to Miss Madison's Garden Club, P. O. Box 1234, Madison, Virginia. Good luck to all who enter.
Basketball Team Loses First Game
Saturday, January 10, the Madison extramural basketball team played their first game of the season. A good crowd was on hand to witness Bridgewater College defeat Madison in a battle which found Madison unable to stop Bridgewater.

The starting line up for M.C. was Peggy Davis with 11 points. Ann Shortwell, Kay Merrell and Gail McSweeney with 9 points, and Pat Dean. These girls were able assisted by Ellen Ashburn, Jane Morehead and Ann Shotwell.

Leading the scoring for Madison was Peggy Davis with 11 points. Ann Shortwell, Kay Merrell and Gail McSweeney followed up with 7, 5, and 1 points respectively.

The half time score showed Madison trailing 24-12. Although unable to overcome this deficit Madison showed a much improved team defensively during the second half. However, the purple and gold were unable to break the fine red and white defense as the Madison forwards were able to score only 7 field goals during the entire game. The final score was Bridgewater 45, Madison 24.

Madison's second team was also overpowered by Bridgewater. Betty Armistead led the Madison second team with 8 points. Wickham and McClusky each chipped in with 4 points each in the scoring. The final score was Bridgewater 40, Madison 19.

Sports Flash

With Ash

Well, after a junior physical education majors are finally breathing a sigh of relief. After a semester of sweating it they have finally finished their Kinesiology projects. Of course there is always the possibility that they will be returned only to be done over again! Good luck!

The junior class certainly did pull through with an excellent class night. (I'll admit that I'm a wee bit on the prejudiced side.) However, it was an enjoyable day for all, but thanks be he's over.

News flash! Miss Gutchow has just become the proud owner of a five week old German Shepherd puppy. Seems like the entire staff has taken to dogs. Maybe it is a new trend in physical education or just education.

Tonight is the night of the tumbling demonstration. The girls have been working on their show for a long time and I'm sure their efforts will be rewarded and rewarding. From all reports it should be well worthwhile, so see you in Ashby tonight.

The extramural basketball teams lost both their games Saturday with Bridgewater. For some reason the Duchessies couldn't get to the basket. Their floor work wasn't bad, but for some reason they couldn't hit that basket.

Tomorrow the teams travel to Westhampton for the second game of the season. Here's hoping that they have a better day Saturday.

Next week this time we will be in the "mist" of those exams—don't study too hard—play bridge!!

Ferrum Panthers Defeat Dukes

Last Saturday, the Madison Dukes lost to the Ferrum basketball team by a score of 78 to 60. This game, the fourth for the Dukes, was played at Ferrum.

The Dukes, getting off to a slow start, allowed their opponents eight points before scoring and by half time the Ferrum Panthers had built up a 36-26 lead.

After intermission Ferrum pulled their game back even though the Madison men had several scoring thrusts throughout the second half. Leading the scoring was the Panthers' Starnes, with 17 points. The Dukes' Dick Bly collected 15 points for number two honors, with John Peters helping with 14 points.

Tomorrow, the Ferrum team will visit Madison for a 7:00 p.m. contest. Coach Ward Long's Dukes hope to see a big turnout to support them for this game, and the games to come.

Ferrum  FG PT Totals
Swisher  4  4  12
Summers  4  4  12
Stars  8  1  17
Rogers  0  0  0
Wilkinson  6  2  14
Merrell  2  0  4
Armistead  1  0  2
Ferguson  1  0  2
Sedggrass  1  0  1
Hicks  1  0  1
Smith  1  0  1
Total  5  4  16

Madison  FG PT Totals
Peters  5  4  16
Left  4  4  16
Bly  4  7  15
Frank  3  2  6
Kelli  2  1  3
Zerkle  1  0  2

Free Virginia Passes

Marie Brack, Jean Cook Russell, Frances Evans, Linda Jennings, Ann Major, Mary Sadile, Patrinck Tank, Ingrid Westerholms, George Lyle, Roger Sager.

Free State Passes

Barbara Batstone, Dorothy Carpen- ter, Elizabeth Dawson, Gwen Garth, Joan Hips, Loretta Layne, Catherine Philippe, Phoebe Jane Vick, Sandra Wilkinson, Fred Zerkle, Bill Knecht.

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In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four— the only word for them is "freaky"! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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Thinklish: In modern circles, the plain round ash tray is considered square—no butts about it. Today's ash trays resemble anything from a Ming vase to a coach and four— the only word for them is "freaky"! To the discriminating smoker (anyone who enjoys the honest taste of a Lucky Strike), we offer this fashion note: 25-lb. ash trays are very big this year.

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