Annual Pageant
Is on Thursday

The annual highlight of Madison College's Christmas rejoicing and worship programs will be the pageant, a tradition sponsored by Y.W.C.A. This will be presented next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Wilson auditorium.

According to tradition, the Madonna and other characters are kept secret until the impressive theme reveals the first Christmas.

Mary Edwards is the director of the presentation and Marie Gerber is in charge of the music. The girls' chorus under the supervision of Miss Shaeffer and the boys' group under Mr. Hicks' direction will present the Christmas carols.

On the afternoon preceding the pageant will be Bill Lockard, stage manager; Baylor Nichols, pageant director; and Miss Julia Robertson, Backmudder; Betty Miller, costumes; and Jane Sordgiehl, organ.

Dr. Woelfel Gives
Club Yuletide Party

Members of Le Cercle Francais were entertained at the home of Dr. Samuel P. Duke, Madison College president, is still at his home, back in 1944, making a comparison experience in the formation of the FHA convention in Kansas City this summer.

After listening to Richard Crooks and Eleanor Storh sing excerpt from "The Messiah" (via FM), members of the club regally unnoticed "An Angel" and "Auld winderesses" to the "Winderess family."

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Remember Pearl Harbor

On Tuesday, many of us remembered Pearl Harbor. How sur-
prised we were when we realized that that "infaous" act took place
seven years ago! A lot of that proverbial water has run under the
bridge since December 7, 1941, and some of us find that our own
lives have been changed by that day and in its aftermath.

Remember Pearl Harbor, and keep this law of our free and
mighty. And how is a nation to stay strong and its people free? That
depends on each one of its citizens. That depends on us, for the future
of a country is reflected in its youth. How great the United States will
be rests upon how wise its people are. And how we will become will
have a lot to do with what kind of preparation we are accepting today
for the job of taking this nation through the running of the nation tomorrow.

This is a great task. If you’ve lived in other parts of the world,
you’ve come to realize how wonderful it really is. And perhaps you’re
a bit frightened sometimes, as some of us, when we notice that
the American youth of today isn’t taking advantage of the opportunities
which are literally thrown to it.

Preparation for citizenship! Students! Prepare for your American
citizenship? Prepare for your world citizenship! . . . or you may find
yourself "citizen of the world"!

E. J. T.

For Your Benefit

Presidents of campus organizations and faculty members have long
been often engaged in having to hold a meeting with many members of
the organization absent. In order to have these meetings they have
an excuse: "I never hear the announcements or see the notice on
the bulletin board." How was I to know we were having a meeting?
This is not a good excuse by any means, but it is so often used that
it deserves counteraction.

An enlargement of the calendar printed in the Breeze is hereby
suggested. If presidents want to be published the time and place of their
meetings in this calendar, more students will see the information.

Students could then check up on the week’s activities’ advance.
We believe this will also be a help to the busy student who does not
have the time or inclination to read the announcements in Harrison hall
and to the girls who work in the dining halls and do practice teaching
and to have the announcements made in assemblies. Attendance
at all meetings should improve.

All club presidents and faculty members who desire this help are
asked to send to the Breeze by Tuesday night the time and place of
their club meetings for the Friday night to Friday night period. This
information will be included in the calendar. Please cooperate. This
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Friday—8 S.U. Christmas party, 6-30 p.m.
Saturday—Panthellocks dance, Red
room, 4:30-11:30 p.m.
Sunday—Glee club vespres, Wilson
Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.
Monday—W "Kid party," dining
halls
Wednesday—German club, Alumnae, 6:30 p.m.
Spanish club, senior reception, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday—YWCA Christmas pageant, Wilson Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Christmas party, senior reception hall, 6:45 p.m.

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LIBRARY DISPLAYS

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Museum Paintings

From the Virginia Museum of Fine
Arts in Richmond center part of a
circulating display of paintings by Vir-
ginia artists. These pictures are now
on display in the junior room in the
library.

Outstanding artists represented
in the show are Robert Gwirtz, who
painted "Tobacco Workers" in brilliant
darks, yellows, red-orange's and
greens. Ruth Worsham, the litographeer
"Veteran's Row," Hiram Davis, from
Mary Baldwin College who used
black, gray, and whites in his "York-
town Glimps"; Greta Mester, the artist
of "Disapay" an unusual personal
study; and Elaine Jones, who portrayed
"Woman's Head" in charcoal. Other
artists are John Craig, Teresa, Pollock,
Renetti Taylor, Emily Taylor, Marmet,
Kium, Bert Weilstein, Beatrice Vincent,
and Ann Glll Kirby.

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Dorms Practice For Basketball

Intra-scholar basketball is starting in its second week with a good show being made by the teams so far. The record as of now stands as follows:

Dec. 3—Ashby F over Johnson I, 16-7; Dec. 4—Junior I over Sheldon II, 18-3; Spotwood II over Shanos-
dey, 23-5, and Johnstone II and Ashby II battled it out to a 27-27 tie; Dec. 5—Sprinkle beat Jiffor III, 11-3; Spotwood III topped Shanosdey II, 15-4; and Johnstone III won over Ash-
by III, 18-4.

Intra-scholar practices will continue through this week and next week with the league play starting immediately after the Christmas vacation. To be eligible for the league games a girl must participate in two practices between now and Dec. 17.

Coaches

Irene Reynolds has announced the coaching lineup, but there is still a need for more girls who will coach the dorms. The following girls have signed up to coach:

Woodward and Carney—Menlo House; Knouse—Johnstone I; Kemp—Jackson I; Chapman—Johnson II; Blunt—Ashby I; Weiss—Spotwood I; Cook—Ashby II; Garibaldi—Ashby IV; Parrots—Ashby III; Monahan—Spotwood III; Critzer—Jackson II; and Farr—Sprinkle House.

All girls are urged to check the schedule posted on the bulletin board in each dorm twice a week, for patching. Maybe we will join the ranks of accident casualties our-
selfs.

Miss Seger Gives Party

Miss Mary Louise Seger exten-
ted Miss Katherine M. Anthony, a sponsor of A. C. E., and about 30 members of the Junior Class to a Christmas party in her apartment Tuesday night. The guests were served by Misses Charlotte Ootsllo and Joan Buck-
mester. Mary Edwards read a Christ-
mas play. Later refreshments were
served.

Miss Seeger gave party

Mrs. Ross Loving, State Supervisor of Home Economics, U.S. Office of Education, issued Madison College Note 22 and 22 to study the physical facilities for teaching home economics. A staff meeting was held at the home management house, with Miss Lee giving the report in relation to building and equipment in the United States, and Mrs. Loving giving the goals set up by the home economics teachers of Virginia for a five-year period and for 1949-1950. The home management issue senior entertained Mrs. Loving and Miss Lee for lunch on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen B. Zoller of the Printer and Gambel Company gave a lecture demonstration on the preparation of cake, pie, and biscuits on Tuesday, Nov. 30, to the students in the Home Economics department. Mrs. Zoller showed methods of cake making and pie crust making that were new to many of the audience. The finished products looked and tasted so good that many of the students expressed a desire to make these things themselves in the first opportunity.

Home Economists Entertain Visitors

Misses Loving, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Mrs. Ross Loving, State Supervisor, entertained thirty-seven students on this campus who didn't make Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-
versities and I don't quite see why. For instance, as an example of an accident-prone person.

Neglected ? ? ?

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The Spotlight . . .

By Margaret Chapman

With the advent of snow, ice and Old Man Winter, we will soon be watching and hearing about slips, slides and falls of numerous stu-
dents. We will be picking Susie or someone up from the steps of Wilson or the walk of Harrison and carrying her over to Dr. Monger for patching. Maybe we will join the ranks of accident casualties our-

Much has been written and said about the need for safer facili-
ties for the prevention of accidents on the Madison campus. But have you ever thought about whether you were an accident-prone person?

Leaders in safety claim that most accidents have their origins in the action of the individual. If this factor could be controlled, it would keep at a minimum the number of accidents occurring in the school environment.

If you are one of those persons who lose too much sleep, lack energy and is constantly in a single, fatigued state, then you're ad-

On the emotional side, worry, sorrow, tensions and anxieties limit the normal functioning of the individual and make him accident prone. You don't want to be an accident or cause one, so conduct your-

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