

THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, February 20, 1959

No. 16

Eleven Candidates For Miss Madison

"Miss Madison" will be chosen by the student body on February 25, during the noon assembly. Kappa Pi, the art fraternity, sponsors this election each year and also sets up the criteria used in selecting the holder of the title.

The criteria to be used by the student body in making their selection are: scholastic average, citizenship, good community work, poise, and dignity. The seniors selected by Kappa Pi as candidates are as follows: Virginia Moffett, Harriet Harnsburger, Winifred Waite, Helen Warren, Nora Jane Roberts, Ann Carol Younkens, Aileen Cross, Judy Grove, Mary Todd, Mary Lois Hardy and Nancy Heatwole.

The announcement of "Miss Madison for 1959" will be made in the March 6 issue of THE BREEZE.

World University Service's Program Gives Assistance To Students In Need

The World University Service is an international student relief organization. Its regular program answers long-term needs through its more than forty National Committees. Where text books are rare and expensive, WUS provides printing equipment. When illness and disease riddle a university, WUS builds preventive health clinics and student medical centers. If student enrollment outstrips housing accommodations, WUS stimulates co-operative student housing. When isolations breed mistrust, WUS provides the bonds of friendship.

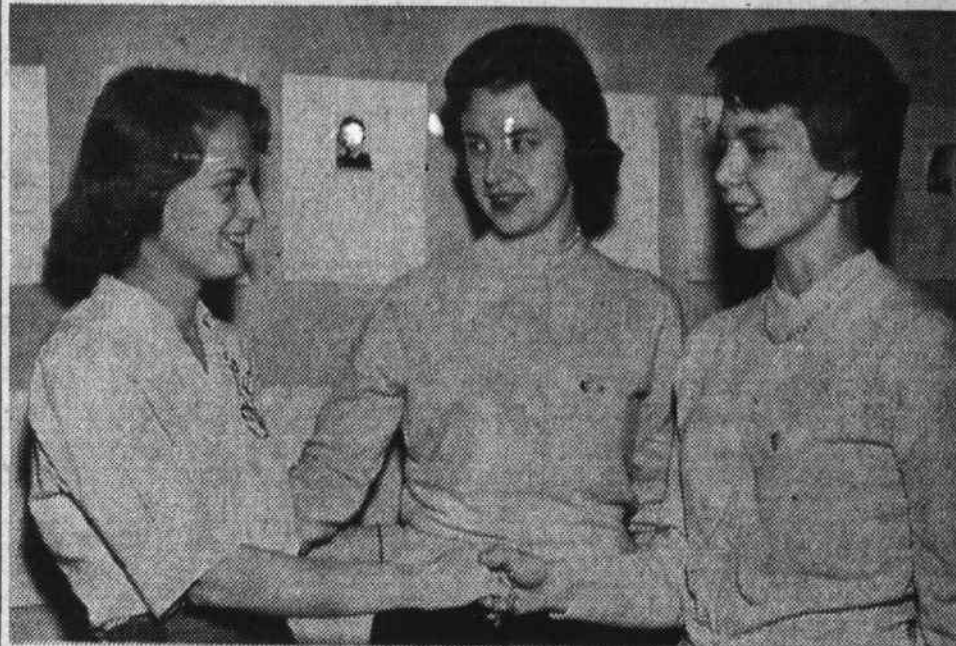
Its main purpose is to give assistance to students who are under conditions such as in Hong Kong where about every eighth student enrolled in the Chinese Language Colleges is a TB

suspect, or in Pakistan where nine out of ten students suffer from malnutrition and are easy prey to disease.

Attitudes of students that have been previously aided demonstrate that this is not looked upon as charity. Most of the students feel that this is one of the few organizations where means of co-operation of nations can provide encouragement to countries where this type of aid means a great deal.

Mr. Morgan Thomas, traveling representative of World University Service, visited our campus with the purpose of enlightening representatives from the student organizations. Mr. Thomas has had extensive travel abroad, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University, and attended the Harvard Divinity School for one year as a Rockefeller Scholar.

Three Candidates Seek The SGA Presidency



Pat Davies and Jackie Jeffress congratulate Suzanne Cale and welcome her as a candidate for President of the Student Government Association.

Suzanne Cale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Cale of Crozet, is a junior and a recent candidate for President of the Student Government Association. Suzanne was petitioned in as a candidate by students endorsing her candidacy. The nominating convention received the petition and approved it February 14.

Her college activities this year include representative to SGA, vice-president of Wayland dormitory, a junior marshal, state officer (member at large) of Student Virginia Education Association, member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Lambda, German club, Athletic Association, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Previous experiences that qualify

her are: representative to SGA her sophomore year, and member of student council in high school.

The Student Handbook states in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association, that additional names may be added to the ballot by petition. Such a petition must be signed by ten per cent of the student membership. The petition must be presented to the Nominating Convention within one week after nominations are announced.

A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be elected. In case no candidate receives a majority of the votes there shall be a run-off election to be held on Thursday following the regular election on Tuesday.

Paint, Nails, Pins, and Cardboard Exhibits Appear Out Of Nothing

It is doubtful that anyone has failed to notice the confusion that has hit the campus in the last week. All the major candidates and their committee members have been running here, there and everywhere picking up scraps of this and that and once in awhile buying a necessity. Some of you have probably wondered why they seem to pinch their pennies so much, but they really have a good reason to do so. You see, each candidate is allowed to spend only \$2.00 on her whole campaign.

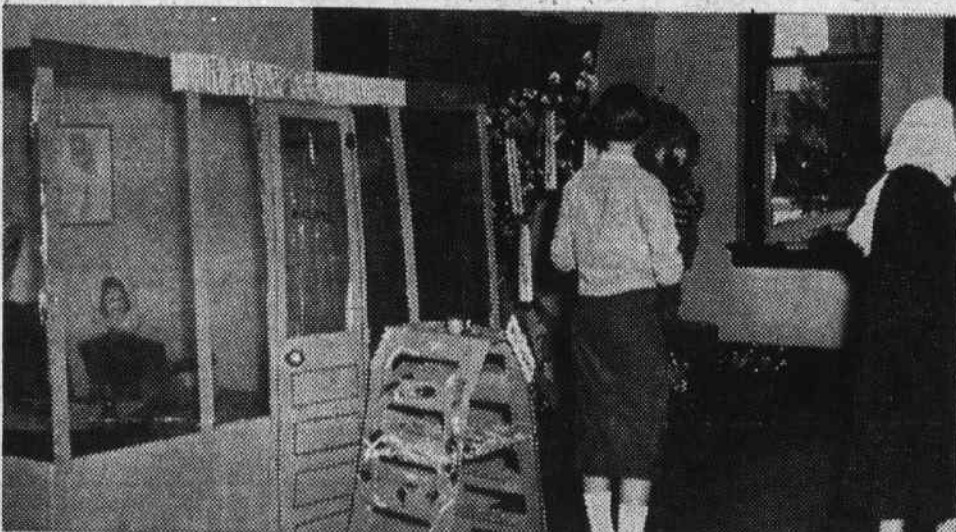
Suppose a candidate and a few of her committee members walk downtown and get a whole lot of boxes and big slabs of cardboard from the many big department stores in Harrisonburg. They get so very many things that they can not possibly carry it all back on foot. The alternative is to call a cab. But then the fare must go on the list of all costs and since this would put a mighty big dent in the budget, three or four girls have probably strained or broken their backs playing like pack horses.

With such a limited budget, the committee members must take great care in selecting their theme. Not only does this theme have to be one that will be bigger and better than the other displays, but it must be one that will retain its excellent quality after being carried out with cast-off materials.

The budget-conscious committee members have found that the most preferable way to secure desperately needed materials is to ask the kindly merchants of Harrisonburg for permission to meticulously scour their trash piles for old boxes, wire, and cast-out half-full cans of paint. Confidentially, if you ever turned some of those eye-catching posters over, you'd discover what was playing at the local theaters in past months. (Yes, poster paper could easily blow that budget wide open!)

As second resort, after failing to find the proper color paint at the bottom of a pile, some extra-courageous committee member will march bravely up to a store manager and demurely ask for a donation. Very frequently, the donation is given willingly and the committee member happily rushes back to campaign headquarters to add her contribution for the day.

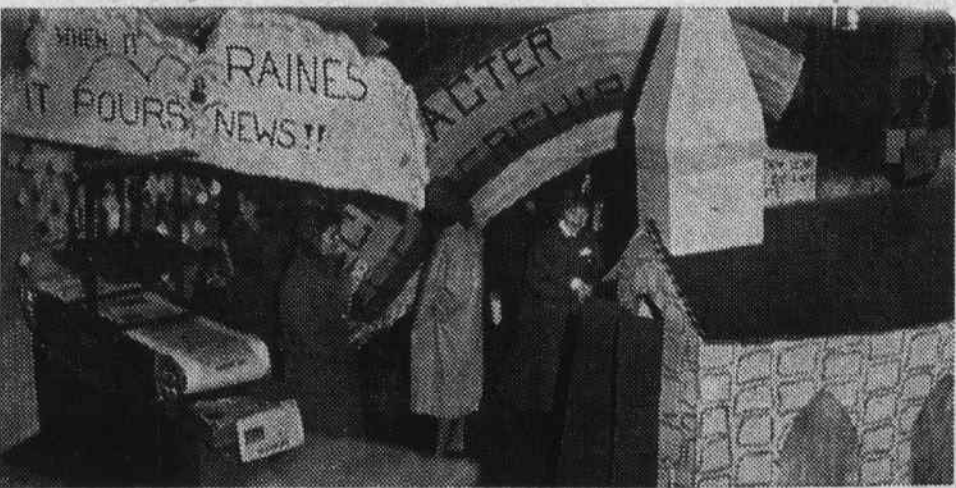
If you should come across a young lady down on her hands and knees searching frantically, don't be alarmed.



She is just a faithful committee member. You see, every little thumb tack, nail, straight pin, and piece of string is very precious.

If the above described methods fail to turn up sufficient materials, more

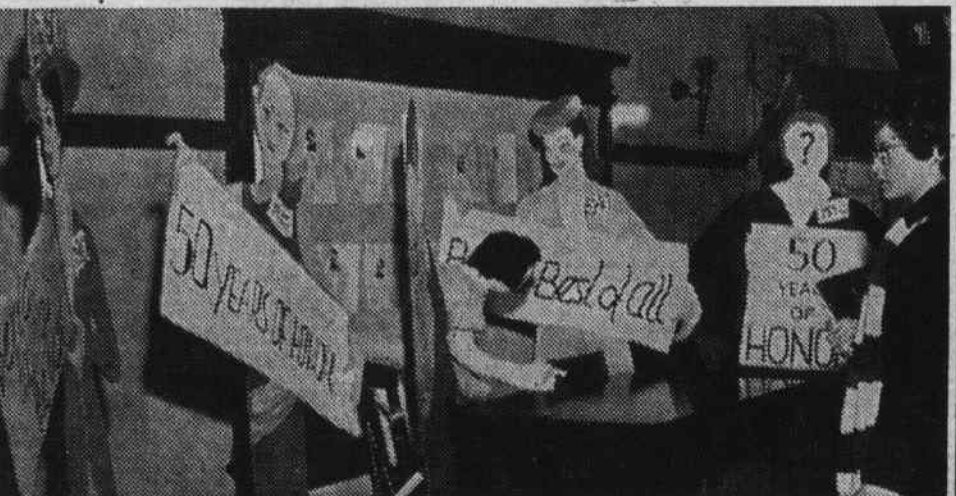
drastic measures are taken. For instance, the chickens around this area are probably clucking for joy at the thought of running free for awhile. It seems that certain people on Madison's campus have obtained so much



chicken wire that it is doubtful that there is any left in which to pen the chickens.

You can usually spot the people that are working on campaigns a mile away. They walk around with paint

smeared on their hands and face and their hands calloused from using scissors. Always in a hurry their invariably save twenty minutes to do the assignment for that ten o'clock class, and miraculously manage to get it



down a few minutes before the professor calls for it. After class, they rush back, fling their books on the bed, and take off again to find some "gadget to do this or that." Yes, they're in a big whirl, but they're

happy and that's all that counts. Working on campaigns is a wonderful experience and even though everyone can't win, at least you have the consolation of the new friends and experiences that you've encountered.

Self Help Program Offers Equipment

The people to people program endorsed by President Eisenhower can be put into action by Madison students in participating in Care's Self Help Program.

Over half the people on earth, the United Nations reports, are afflicted by famine, disease, illiteracy and economic hopelessness. Today's most important story is their struggle to rise from misery. Care donors help these people to acquire the skills and knowledge essential to human welfare and growth by providing the tools they lack; the tools of self-support, the tools of education and the tools of health.

Here are some results. A 39% gain in monthly family income is average for Korean groups who receive work equipment. In India and Pakistan, Care plows have doubled farmers' crops. In Mexico, women walk miles to the nearest village center to take their turn at Care sewing machines. In so many cases Care enables a father to have work, a family hope and a child a future. These are the things Madison can accomplish through Care. Let's meet these needs and show the world that we really care.

Panel Discussion At Education Meeting

"What is expected of the beginning teacher" will be the topic of discussion by the panel at the Student Education Association meeting. The panel will consist of Mr. Henry Sublett, co-ordinator of Anthony-Seeger School, Miss Rosalind Trent and Mrs. Lydia Meeks, supervising teachers, and Mr. M. H. Bell, superintendent of Harrisonburg City Schools. This topic should prove beneficial to all education students, as well as student teachers. The meeting will be held on February 26, at 6:45 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger School auditorium.

Notice

A coach class in swimming is now being held. It will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 for the next eight weeks. The instructor is Jim Sowers. This is a good opportunity for those students who are afraid of the water to overcome those fears. It is also a good opportunity for those students taking elementary swimming this eight or the next eight weeks to improve their skill.

John Foster Dulles Hospital Patient

by Caroline Marshall

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is suffering from a second attack of what was previously assumed to be an arrested malignancy.

Walter Reed Hospital, in which the Secretary of State is a patient, issued a medical report Saturday, February 14, in which the cancer diagnosis was given. At the same time it was announced by the President's office that Mr. Dulles would continue as Secretary of State on leave of absence. During his illness Under-Secretary of State Christian Herter will be acting Secretary.

Mr. Dulles' illness has caused grave concern both at home and abroad. For the West the next few months are expected to prove particularly trying in face of the Berlin Crisis. It is extremely improbable that Mr. Dulles will be able to attend any foreign conferences or summit meetings in the near future, and the Russian deadline for allied evacuation of Berlin ends on May 27 of this year. The Secretary's illness is of particular concern to the West Germans whose determination to remain a part of the free world he has so firmly supported.

Meanwhile, the prayers and wishes for the Secretary's recovery have poured in from well-wishers the world over.

Happy Medium

There appear to be two schools of thought concerning the amount of out-door lighting on campus.

Some of us object to the number of shining globes dotting our campus because we don't like the lack of privacy it gives our dates. It isn't that our behavior warrants darkness; it's just that we don't like that "being-watched" feeling. What girl does want her date spot-lighted? Do you?

On the other hand, have you ever been on the way back from the library, Harrison Hall, Doc's, or perhaps another dorm after dark and felt like you wanted to run instead of walk, and to look behind you and into all the shadows? At times like that we all wish that there were many more lights.

The same girl is, paradoxically enough, often a member of both schools of thought. In this case the situation, not the person, is the variable. We want fewer lights with dates and more lights alone. However, let's remember that the same group of lights must serve both situations because, when we're alone, someone else has a date, and, when we're with a date, someone else is alone. By thinking of it that way, we probably won't regret the number of lights on campus. Perhaps we'll even feel there are a few dark spots that might be brightened. A few areas on our campus are a bit dark but for the most part, the lights on campus seem to have "hit a happy medium."

R.D.C.

Complaints

At various times throughout the school year, many students have been known to complain about the delay in mail service here on campus. Also, during the year, we have all received many announcements from the Post Office reminding us to have our box numbers put on all mail. Many of us have ignored these pleas and continued to complain about the Post Office service. Thus the controversy continues.

There is, available in the Post Office, a list of the names and box numbers of everyone who receives mail at the College Post Office. If you, in sending meeting notices, etc., are uncertain of the box numbers, the Post Office workers will be happy for you to make use of this list.

If you are receiving some publication which continually has an incorrect box number on it, it would be a simple matter to notify the sender of the correct address. If we take a few minutes to correct these things, perhaps much needless delay can be avoided.

M.F.G.

Careful Consideration

With the approach of major office elections and all the excitement of campaign speeches, displays, posters, etc., many of us have taken time out to familiarize ourselves with the candidates and their qualifications.

We have been reminded, in numerous ways, of how fortunate we are in having the right to choose our representatives. We have been told that we must make up our own minds about our choice of candidates, and that, having reached a decision, we must not allow our vote to be swayed by someone else's opinion.

Most of us also realize the importance of careful consideration in the choice of candidates—consideration based not on personal feelings, not on whether or not that girl smiled at us when she passed on the sidewalk, not on whether or not she knows our names.

Of greatest importance in choosing our favorite candidates are her experience in that field, her ability to get along with others and to assume responsibility, and her willingness to give her time and effort to her job.

The importance of every individual vote has been stressed. Few of us any longer feel that our one vote won't matter; we realize that our vote is just as important as any other one in the ballot box.

With these things in mind, we will soon cast our votes. Perhaps there is one last thing to be remembered, however. With such a fine offering of candidates, regardless of who wins, nobody loses.

M.F.G.

THE BREEZE

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Be Still And Know

Special blessings should be granted those who guide and teach children. There will be many teachers graduating from Madison College whose job it will be to mold the eager searching minds of children. What a challenge this is and how gratifying, too, knowing that tomorrow's leaders are today's children.

Here is a poem written by Barbara Cooley. It expresses what every teacher should feel in her heart.

God, grant me love
As I seek to reach
The minds and hearts
Of those I teach.

Grant wisdom, Lord
That I may know
Just what to teach
To help them grow.

Give me insight
That I may see
The needs of those
Who depend on me.

Give understanding—
It means so much
And grant me, Lord
A gentle touch.

Be with me Lord
As I teach today
For you have called me
To walk this way.

What's New In Stu-Gu

Student Council voted to abolish the penalty of plain campus as of March 1, 1959. This was deemed necessary because it was felt that plain campus was no longer an effective or purposeful penalty. As a result, three call downs will automatically become a week of strict campus instead of plain campus as in the past.

Also as of March 1, all upperclassmen going on any trip outside city limits in a car, whether with parents or friends other than dates, must sign out in the "day trip without dates" section of the Date Book. This means signing out to go to the restaurants just outside city limits also. This has been done to clarify and simplify the existing day trip rule as stated in the handbook. Just remember: ALL TRIPS OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS IN A CAR MUST BE SIGNED FOR. See the notice concerning this posted in your dormitory.

It has been brought to the attention of Student Council that many students do not realize the seriousness of offenses pertaining to the violation of Student Government rules. In an effort to bring before the student body an awareness of this seriousness of offenses and also to further inform the student body of student council's actions, all violations and the corresponding penalties administered will be posted following each council meeting. These (along with the minutes of each council meeting) will be posted in a special covered case in Harrison Hall Lobby beginning in March.

In posting offenses, no names will be given—only the violation and penalty. However, each case is considered individually and because of varying circumstances and facts, many of the same offenses will not have the exact same penalty. And this is its explanation—each case is different. Because all facts brought out before the Student Council are confidential, these differences cannot be made known.

Student Council members will hold buzz sessions in each dormitory next week to talk with you concerning these changes and any other questions or suggestions you may have. This is YOUR Student Government Association—be an active member by contributing your ideas, your suggestions, your questions. It can only be as strong as YOU make it.

Times Have Changed Around Our Campus

by Ellen Raines

Oh, how times have changed around the Madison Campus. We wanted to see just how much so we talked with Mrs. Bernice Varner who was Dean of Women here from 1923-1930.

There was one rule when Mrs. Varner came here that said no girl could do her student teaching with "bobbed" hair. Mrs. Varner went to a convention and deliberately had her hair cut and of course the rule was changed quickly.

Dining hall rules were the worst of all. No one could leave the dining hall 'till the head table left. Each student had to bring her own napkin—they were dreadful and went unlaunched for weeks. One fork was given out for each meal; and if the dessert was to be eaten with a fork, you licked the one clean and used it.

Waitresses all lived in Jackson Hall, and subsequently were not included in much of the campus life. They rarely won any office or honor on campus, and were an entirely separate group.

It is interesting to note how Class Days had their start. In the old days the freshman class had to get off the sidewalks when upperclassmen approached and were generally "run over" the whole year. One day a year the freshmen had a day all their own when everything was reversed and the upperclassmen bowed to their wishes. People enjoyed this day so much that finally it came to be that each class had a class day.

Once when the hockey team went to play a tournament at Sweetbriar, the Dean of Women gathered the team together and told them that they would find the girls at Sweetbriar sleeping later, eating less, etc., but to adjust to that and do just what they did. A day or so later she received a telegram saying, "All Sweetbriar girls smoking. Wire advice." At this time, smoking at Madison meant dismissal.

Looking back to those rules and ways somehow puts a new light on college life. Times change and it's so nice that they do.

Daggy, This Week's Senior Personality



KAY DAGGY

The senior personality for this week, Kay Daggy, is a business administration major and a general science major. Her home now is Covington, but she lived a number of years in the Arlington area.

Kay is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Curie Science, YWCA, is business manager of the senior class, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year.

Plans after graduation include marriage and a job in business in the accounting field.

In her free time, Kay enjoys sewing and has made many of her own clothes. Some of her other interests include reading and collecting records—she says the reason her roommate lives with her is simply for her records and hi-fi.

Madison's loss in the graduation of Kay Daggy will be the business field's gain. Best of luck to our senior personality.



Just
Me...
Nick

Harrison Hall lobby has been a wee bit more crowded than usual during the past couple of days. The exhibits are most attractive this year and each candidate has represented herself well. When looking at these displays I hope each student realizes more than just what meets the eye. A lot of work is on display as well as thought and sincerity of purpose.

Campaign speeches will be made in a Monday assembly. I am quite sure each candidate has spent much time thinking through her goals and purposes and has prepared a speech relating these to you—the voter. Please listen to each speech and ponder well its content. This time, set aside for speeches, is the only time the candidates are given to express themselves verbally during the campaign and what they say should be most important to all of us.

As the work was progressing in THE BREEZE room last Tuesday night there suddenly came a laugh that stopped everything. It was brought to the attention of the staff that the exam schedule contained a bit of humor. Please don't fail to read note # 4 under the schedule. O.K.? (Next Week!!)

Tuesday is election day. Just like everyone else I want to jump up on my portable soap box and scream "don't forget to vote!!" It's an old saying, yet every year some of us fail to exercise this right and remain unheard in such an important election. Why not make a record this year and have a 100% vote.

The feeling that no matter who comes out with the office no one has lost has been well expressed many times, but Grace Manly put it exceptionally well in 1956 when she wrote:

"I didn't lose as some may think, for I can't make even one complaint—cause as for me, I won too. For now I get to work with you."

Best I go now—

Contemporary Cues

by Winifred Waite

Love, the emotion and definition, has been a favorite subject of poets, painters, and peoples of letters ever since the power of love was first realized. Contemporary artists, too, prove prolific in expressing love. Poets are considered by many as being the best spokesmen of love.

William Carlos Williams expresses his feelings of love in "Love Song." In this short but enticing poem he asks the delight of his fancy to "Sweep the house clean, . . . / put on a new dress / and come with me." Homey—but their love will be as a "burst of fragrance / from black branches."

Amy Lowell regards the emotion of a new love as being "like red wine and honey" and a familiar love "like morning bread, / Smooth and pleasant."

Louis MacNeice, a British poet, captures the emotion of love with these lines "and love hung still as crystal over the bed / And filled the corners of the enormous room."

William Butler Yeats envisions love in the form of young people who will "walk among long dappled grass, / And pluck till time and times are done, / The silver apples of the moon, / The golden apples of the sun."

The list of poets of love poems is virtually unending. It is interesting and even amusing to note the many various ways that poets express or define love through their works.

Attention

Because there will be so many adult visitors on campus for the Fiftieth Anniversary Observance, March 13 and 14, this weekend, will be closed to prospective student visitors.

Student Teachers Tell Experiences

The old saying, "Out of the mouths of babes oft times come gems," still holds true even in this age of ours when students seem twice as smart as we were at their age.

To prove our point, here are a few of the antics some of the students pulled under various student teachers.

For instance, one of our student teachers from Sprinkle house related the sad story of the first prank pulled on her. It seems Barbara Cooley had excused her gym class from the ritual of taking a shower for the first time. One of the girls ran hurriedly back from the locker room and told Barbara that one of the girls had fallen. Barbara frantically rushed to examine the girl who was lying face down on the floor. Barbara was then grabbed and thrown bodily into the shower.

And then, there was the little daughter of a very aristocratic mother in town who, upon giving a report to the class on Columbus, proudly added, "My mother was born the day Columbus discovered America."

Nita Anderson tells of the boy in her classroom who had fallen the day before and sustained a knot on the back of his head. The next day, in lieu of a better excuse for not resting during rest period, gave the pitiful excuse, "Teacher, my knot hurts."

Mary Lee Hattaway tells us of her first day in fixing the first graders' brunch. She filled up the twenty glasses of chocolate milk and started across the room. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a little head and body appears under her feet. Needless to say, the two of them were drenched with chocolate milk.

In a school play, later, she had asked her class to occupy the first three rows. Since a hula hoop contest was to be done off stage in the front aisle, her class had to move back. One of the little six-year olds exclaimed, "What a revolting development this is!"

Carol Davis, upon her first day in her fifth grade class, tried to be the expedient teacher. When a small girl on the other side of the room raised her hand for help, she rushed over to offer her services. The child plaintively asked, "Teacher, how do you spell banana?" Carol promptly replied, "Bana."

"No, that's not right, teacher." "Well, then, let's see if we can't find another way to spell it then," Carol added.

Martha Lucy relates how one little boy, when singing "My Country Tis of Thee," insisted upon singing, "Land where the pilgrims cried," instead of "Land where the pilgrims died." (Look what our reporter sings instead of "Land of the pilgrims' pride." BREEZE Staff.)

Betty Jo Myers was conducting a very serious current events discussion in government class and asked if any of the students knew of anything of interest to the people that they had heard or read about recently. A voice in the back row spoke up and said, "Yes, Lucky Leroy is going on a vacation."

And then, there was the boy in government class who was supposed to be reading the text. When asked why he was staring out into space and not reading, he retorted, "I'm praying! Can't anyone pray in peace any more?"

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20,
8:00 p.m.—Porpoise Show—Reed Pool

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
7:00 p.m.—Singspiration
7:30 p.m.—Movie—Kismet

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
1:45 p.m.—Vespers—Music room

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
6:45 p.m.—Campaign speeches — Wilson

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:00 p.m.—Election Returns—Harrison Lobby

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
12:00 noon—S.G.A. Assembly
Miss Madison will be chosen

Orchesis To Appear

Orchesis members will participate in the first Virginia dance festival at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. Students participating will be: Marty Godey, Lois Koontz, Vicki Lynn, Midge Guy, Martha Jones, Nahid Beijan, and Marie Foster.

The Orchesis group, accompanied by Miss Monica Gutchow and Mrs. Lois Geil, will attend the concert given by the Dance Quartet on Friday night. The theme of the dance given by Madison's Orchesis is "Design in Black and White."

Orchesis has planned many other activities for the near future, which include attending the dance festival in Greensboro, North Carolina on March 13 and 14. The annual spring recital will be given March 11.

Three new members joined Orchesis at the beginning of second semester. They were: Sally Caraballo, Nancy Joyner, and Pauch Maghadam.

Miss Tandy To Hold Life Saving Course

Miss Ruth Tandy, of Bridgewater College will teach a life saving course beginning February 24 and extending through May 19 for all interested Madison students.

These classes will be held at the pool between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. Without fee, those students wishing to take the course should report to Miss Tandy on February 24.

Any student who is a water safety instructor or senior life saver and would like to teach swimming coach classes should notify Dr. Caroline Sinclair or Miss Dorothy Savage. These classes will be at 4:30 in the afternoon and the days will be selected as soon as instructors are acquired.

Coaches first semester were: Victoria Hall, Betty Ann Mayo, Suzan Matthews, Martha Talman, and Janet Abbott.

Little Sister Party Invades Ashby Gym

Go and get your "Little Sister" on Friday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m. and bring her to Ashby gym for the evening. Entertainment and records for dancing will be provided. Wear your bermudas or slacks. Cokes will be on sale for 10 cents each.

SEND THE BREEZE HOME

Note

WSVA, Channel 3, will present the Old Vic Company of London in Hamlet by William Shakespeare, as The DuPont Show of the month on Tuesday, February 24 from 9:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. The starring cast will be John Neville and Barbara Jefford.

Jewelers

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Ruth and Robert Crawford

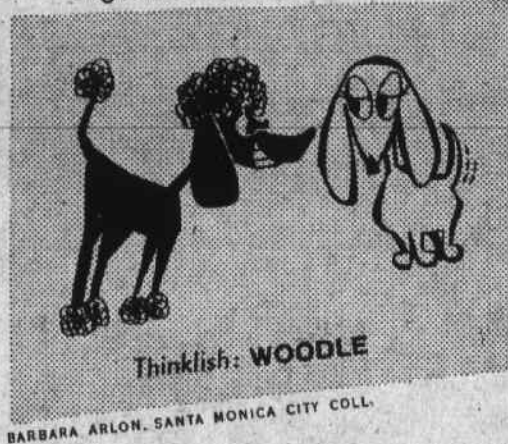
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THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLOW, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician*... you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY SISSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

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With Ash



Well once again we find ourselves in the midst of one of the most important times of the school year. Yes it is major election time again. This is a period of excitement, tension, happiness, and tears. To all the candidates goes a hearty congratulations and wish for the best of luck.

The Madison basketball team lost a heartbreaking game to Longwood last Saturday. The final score of the first team game read Longwood 48—Madison 47. The second team lost by thirteen points, the final score reading Longwood 50—Madison 37.

Intramural bowling starts Tuesday, February 24. All those interested will bowl every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 at the bowling alley in town. The cost will be \$.35 per game. Instructions will also be offered.

Yesterday was the first night of the annual Porpoise show. Tonight will be the final performance. The girls have done a wonderful job with the numbers. If you didn't get to see the show last night, be sure to hike up to Reed tonight. You won't regret it.

Some members of Orchesis left today for Richmond for a dance workshop. They should come back with many new and interesting ideas for the Orchesis recital which will be in March.

The physical education department holds dip hours for the benefit of the students. Apparently, the student body has not been taking advantage of this opportunity. Dip hours are posted on the door of the pool. Next time you want some relaxation, shag it up the pool and go for a dip.

Well, no more news for now. Wonder where winter went this year? It seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle.

'Till then—'Toodlè!

Extramural Team Loses To Longwood

Saturday, February 14, Madison's extramural basketball team lost a thrilling game to the Longwood girls. Each team played outstanding ball and succeeded in keeping the crowd in suspense as to the final outcome of the game.

The starting line up for Madison was Peggy Davis, Dee Smith, Kay Merrell, Martha Talman, Jean Harrison and Pat Dean.

High scorer for Madison was Peggy Davis with 22 points. Peggy was followed by Dee Smith with 19 points. Kay Merrell contributed to the scoring with 6 points and some excellent passing and floor work. These three girls exhibited team work at its greatest heights and often amazed the crowd as well as the opponents with their skillful maneuvering of the ball. With one minute and 10 seconds left to play, Madison led by 3 points. However, the purple and gold was unable to retain possession of the ball and Longwood managed to pump in two field goals before the final whistle. The final score was Madison 47, Longwood 48.

Free State Passes

Jansie Setzer
Beverly Persing
Susan Matthews
Mary Jane Jones
Mary Harrington
Nancy Burkett
Audrey Coffey
Alma Denton
Elmer Brown
George White

Free Virginia Passes

Patricia Clements
Beverly Duncan
Joyce Fisher
Clarence Gilbert
Sara Hiner
Nancy Joyner
Janet Morgan
Mary Loy Ragsdale
Robert Hall
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