German Student, Luise Lotte Zoll

Excited Over New Campus Life

by Alice V. Walpole

"See 'er basket?—That's no fun! We have one exactly like it at home," said Miss Lotte Zoll excitedly. "I've only been in New York a week, and I'm already missing my home in Germany and that life which she will make here, so these dark eyes seemed to express that feeling.

This tall, dark-haired German girl, coming to this country only a week ago from Frankfurt/Main, is majoring in biology. She has also registered for some typically American subjects, in a self-study program, which different than most of ours in her educational background. Lotte's university career began in March, when she was admitted to Johann Wolfgang Goethe University which she attended for a year and a half. It is at the end of this period that Lotte heard from the authorities who had charged her with defying a student immigration law.

All universities in Germany, Lotte explained, can go on a co-educational basis, if the university bodies so consent by a vote of thirty-four hundred boy students and eight hundred girl students. Lotte described the vote as "an extremely difficult and tedious task, but I'm still glad that I voted yes." The case was then referred to the University Court, which Lotte insisted had been "very pleasant.

"I've gotten so many wonderful impressions—ones that I will not forget for a long time!" Lotte enthusiastically summarized her new experiences. "I've seen many things to my taste—ship—a foreign ship; I even met a man who speaks English. I have also visited many places, such as the New York State Fair."

Upon arrival in New York, her group, composed of sixty-German boys and twenty-five German girls, was met by members of the Institute of International Education who carried part of them to the Manhattan Towers Hotel.

"I loved New York," she continued enthusiastically, "and I even saw Broadway by day." Lotte concluded, "I still can't believe that I'm here yet!", the German whispered almost antimately. "and I even saw Broadway by night!"

"The very first day when I arrived here, I made up my mind that I will study biology here, even though I had never heard of it before."

The editor. (Reprinted from Virginia Journal of Education, September 1949)

Dr. Raymond J. Poindexter Joins Faculty of Education Department

by Roy C. Bryant

Among Madison's new faculty members is Dr. Raymond J. Poindexter, former professor of English at Randolph-Macon, who is teaching in the education department.

The new Madison professor's main interest is education of the deaf, but he can also help student teachers acquire the teaching of the hard-of-hearing.

The former professor holds a doctorate of education degree from Vanderbilt University, and has been a member of the faculty at Randolph-Macon since 1935, where he taught English. He has also taught at Emory and Henry College.

Poindexter, who is the national chairman of the American Association of the Deaf, was an honored guest at Madison College during the school's annual convention in February. He was invited to speak at the convention because of his reputation as a scholar and author who has contributed to the field of education for the deaf.

During his time at Madison College, Poindexter has been active in promoting the education of the deaf and has worked on several projects to improve the quality of education for the deaf.

In his new position at Madison College, Poindexter will continue to be involved in the education of the deaf and will work to improve the quality of education for the deaf at the college.

"I am very pleased to join the faculty of Madison College," Poindexter said. "I look forward to working with the faculty and students to improve the education of the deaf."
We'll Find It!

A recently-read article on the back-to-school movement put forth the idea that three things could make a successful coming of the year. These three points of view were known, known, and attitude.

Most of us came to college to learn things which we might not put in to our future careers. We have placed our schedules, selected our studies. Now we should choose our extra-curricular activities with as much careful consideration. To take full advantage of the many opportunities Madison offers, we must do a lot of hard thinking on what we want to get out of college.

Upperclassmen will be renewing old friendships, and along with the new ones. Students of German are well fortunate to the medium of such organizations and persons for a period at least and the opportunity to work with the incoming girls, will be making new friends. Studies alone do not bring the best in everything at Madison.

We Are Fortunate

This year we have the privilege of having us at Madison, Local or National, a German student from Frankfort for Frankfort, and for most of us it will be our closest relationship with one such as Lotte. It is true that we have special organizations and programs whose specific jobs are to foster better relations with other countries, including the United Nations, various international student groups, and our own, government officials, but how fortunate we are to be able to enjoy the many of such organizations and persons for a period at least and to a degree. Instead we will be in actual contact with an individual believing in and expressing many opinions and points in view of all probability typical of her countrymen.

The very fact that we at Madison have worked for and anxiously awaited the coming of the girls, be German student or not, indicates how the world become rationalized or not. It was opened to me to alleviate the crisis caused by the increasing number of students seeking college education under the G. I. Bill of Rights, many believe that the men at Madison College.

I think all will agree that the men who have been here have been a distinctive asset and contributed greatly to our college life, not only in their participation of extra-curricular activities, such as dramatics, music, and sports, but also in providing a normal environment in which men and women work together in the college just as they do in all aspects of home and community life, and women work together, why shouldn't they be educated together?

There is an urgent need for elementary teachers in our country today, and, although all but four or five, teacher-preparing institutions in the country are few, there are very few colleges in Virginia offering the elementary curriculum to men, despite the fact that many are very much needed as teachers and principals in our elementary schools.

Of course, we realize that if Madison does remain a political institution, many changes will have to be made. Democracy must be built to house the men, athletic facilities must be provided for them, and, most of all, they must be permitted to take their place in our Student Government and other organizations.

The well-adjusted, educated men and women of today are not developed by isolation from each other, but by cultivating a friendly environment between the two. We hope very much that all concerning will take the steps necessary to provide the continuing attendance of men at Madison College.

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

M. V. W.

TEACHER SHORTAGE

"The shortage of qualified teachers on all levels increases, the number of children on part-time or, worse, is in no school at all. One must know that the absence of a children's education is in high places a stubborn refusal to regard their plight as a national calamity becomes more and more manifest."

—Laura R. Stanley

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men students, Monday, September 26, in the faculty room, 12:00 noon.

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

by E. J.

Nearly 40,000,000 youngsters have poured into the first grade of American schools, not only through the front door, but also through the window, swell the largest school enrollment in the nation. Among them are nearly 11,000,000 children and young people in school this year. The schools have been crowded, over-qualified, and there is still a shortage of 125,000 teachers for grade schools. Congress turned out a small increase in the number of these teachers, fewer than in 1941. (High schools also have a quarter million children more than they did last year.) The Federal Security Administration has estimated that nearly a quarter million teachers will be needed during the period 1959-64.

Californians will vote on a referendum question creating a new state department of education in a state election in November. California children are going to ask school teachers to collect $3,000 a year for every three years; the exact same plan that was in when they are in many sections of the country.

The directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have called it quits after many financial worries. Karl Kruger had already resigned as con-ductor.

Prominent southern churchwomen of various denominations have pledged themselves to oppose racial discrimination in their community as one of the biggest tasks they have taken on in a fight against segregation at the polls.

A Christian Century writer does not doubt the faith he finds on the American scene that the wider the world's eyes on all men's problems; he simply suggests that the scientific method be taken di-rectly into the life the church and society.

Half of the English-speaking countries in the world have just held a but not this year. As to education, the theme, "Educational Problems of Special Cultural Group," believed to be a great deal easier than the Negro educators from the southern states of the United States and the other view of the American educational problems of special cultural groups into the open, they are no longer designated for position, so worrying about case or race or religion, the interest in democracy should work toward the democratic way of life without regard to differing facts or intellectual powers of belief of those more than fifty scholars from diverse and specialized fields of learning who attended the annual meeting of the Conference on Science, Philosophy, and Religion in New York recently.

One of the most interesting and per-famous important notes on the Stras-burg Assembly of the Council of Educational Scientists is that English is the language is being used in presenting the work. As someone has said, "Even the British here are speaking English." It is a fact that men of right to nations all speaking English and with different accents, the British accent has become only one of the many, and the idea that the language of the British to the particularly has quite begun to slip out of thought.

Charles Murch, eminent French con-ductor begins his first season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in October. Serge Koussevitsky, his successor, will conduct only three concerts and will leave the Pacific Coast.

NOTICE

If you need to have flowers ordered, see Mrs. Ann Lincoln, Office of the Dean of Women, Alumnae Hall.
The Learnin’ of Pete McCann
(by apologies to by Stu Shires)

There’s that old saying, “Education is the best of all gettin’.” That’s the way it looks to me. But you’ll be surprised, for you cannot learn all the things you need to know in one fell swoop. Now I don’t mean to be overly critical of school, but it’s important to remember that school is not the only place where learning can take place. In the world outside of school, you will find many opportunities to learn new things, such as through personal experiences, travel, and hobbies.

The Inquiring Reporter
by Joan Shires

Question: From your first impressions, what do you think of Madison? Answers:

Madeline Bellamy: I like it; it’s a quiet town.

Joan Williams: I guess I just like it.

Mildred Potter: I liked it before I came.

Barbara Striker: (transfer student) I like it, up to this point, like every phase of it.

Colleen Gris: (transfer student) It’s a small town; it will take me while to get used to it.

Pat Persons: I like it a lot. Phyllis Hardin: I think it’s very nice. (Oh, my poor feet!)

Alice Humphreys: I think it’s wonderful.

Jim Cockey: I haven’t formed much of an opinion yet but I think it’s pretty nice.

Nos Christman: I think it’s neat, but it’s kind of far from New Jersey.

Daisy Fisher: I think it’s wonderful but everybody is so nice and friendly.

Lola Trumble: I like it.

Betty Simon: I like it; it’s like a home.

Jeanie Crockett: It’s like a fine, especially my roommates and classmates.

Betty Turner: I’m sort of homesick.

Roy Jean Lawson: I think it’s a friendly place, I am thrilled to be here.

“Y” Notes
Freshman Commission will meet Monday, September 26, at 6:30 in the Attleboro Hall, Betty George Ramsey, who was president of Freshman Commission last year, will be the class chairman.

All freshmen should try to attend. Freshman Commission is the “Y.” It will introduce you to and prepare you for the work of the Y.W.C.A.

Godspeed
Cont. from page 1 of nation-wide attention.

1. The acquisition of nearly six million dollars of surplus government property for school use.

2. The establishment of a scholarship plan for both teachers, who wish to pursue further professional study and for students preparing to become teachers.

3. The establishment of a State-wide sick leave plan.

4. Increased State appropriations for teachers’ salaries.

5. A clearer spelling out of the goals and objectives of secondary and elementary education.

6. The development of an eight-grade study as well as courses of study in physical education, social studies, art, and music.

7. The issuance of many helpful handbooks such as “The Visiting Teacher” and “The Characteristics of a Good Elementary School.”

8. Before becoming State Superintendent, Mr. Miller was a leader in the work of the Virginia Education Association. He served on the V.E.A. Legislative Committee for many years. In 1942 he was elected president of District 11, which office he was occupying when elected President of the Virginia Education Association in November, 1944.

9. His interest in the building of stronger and better teaching professions is better known. In replacing Dr. Samuel Duke as president of Madison College, Mr. Miller, as an administrator of courage, ability, and vision, is well equipped to provide leadership in the training of future teachers.

Send the Breeze Home
Goofyrod
Cont. from page 1

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Send the Breeze Home

Jewelers
John W. Talidore
Sons
50 South Main Street

Carries A Complete Line Of All Active, Sterling Patterns

B. NEY & SONS
Department Store
Opposite Post Office
And Just as Reliable

The Fabric Shop
90 East Market Street

The Fabric Shop extends a cordial welcome to visit our shop whenever you are in downtown Harrisonburg. We believe our shop will fit your needs as well as your purse. However, we want you to come in and be the judge on this. We also invite you to use the facilities of our tailor shop.
TEXTBOOK AUTHOR

DR. S. J. TURILLE

YESTERDAY

by Mary Virginia Warren

Small boy, walking in a world of your own.

Dreaming dreams that are yours,

How can your world be so far from mine?

Where did adventure draw the parting line?

Dogs, marbles, kites flying wild,

I knew your world so well.

For once I was a carefree child

And in your world did dwell.

Yet sometimes I still sit and pine

For once I was a carefree child

And in your world did dwell.

But now my childhood lies behind

And your future lies before.

For once I was a carefree child

And in your world did dwell.

The BREEZE