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Stratford Will Present "Our Town" Nov. 20 & 21



Shown are a group of the Stratford Players of Madison College who will present "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder on November 20-21, and will be directed by Dr. Mary Latimer.

Next Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, at 8:00 p.m., the Stratford Players of Madison College will present something new and different in the world of entertainment.

Something new? After having done British comedy for the past year, Stratford now turns to an American writer to present the typical down-to-earth American way of life.

Something different? Yes, when one thinks of a play one usually thinks of props, sets, etc. However, don't be alarmed when you walk into Wilson auditorium and see an empty stage. That's right, no sets, no props, no curtain.

Mr. Clifton Fadiman, THIS WEEK's Read-It-Now editor, says that in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" we have "the finest American play ever written. It awakens your imagination and teaches the real value of life."

Following is the cast for "Our Town": Stage Manager, Kenneth Frank; Dr. Gibbs, Larry Armentrout; Joe Crowell, Ronald Taylor; Howie Newsome, Donald Bingham; Mrs. Gibbs, Carol Robey; Mrs. Webb, Virginia Anderson; George Gibbs, Charles Smith; Wally Webb, Ralph Newland; Emily Webb, Patricia Clements; Mr. Webb, Richard Bly; Simon Stimson, Richard Fogle; Mrs. Soames, Eleanor Gullion; Constable Warren, John Peters; Sam Craig, Sam Outen; Joe Stoddard, Gene

Pfoutz; Woman in the balcony, Lee Tomlinson; Man in the auditorium, Fred Helsel; Lady in the box, Lynda Kern.

Many others will be seen in various parts, including Dick Barnes, Al Strickler, Carole Collins, Sue Copenhaver, Mary Ward, Charlotte Wooten, Joan Neibert, Pamela Ball, Patricia Walker, Jane Hillquist, Sandra Hepp, Rebecca Winder, Helen Caravass, Danny O'Donnell, Eldon Layman, Mary Harwley, Edith Witcher, Dick Lester, Robert Linton, William Wright, Mickey Lackovitch, Venny Drates, Peggy Will, Irene Miller, Ann Atkinson, Libby Paterson, Patricia Bolen, Elnora Sue Campbell, Nina Atkinson, and Muriel Price.

Director of the play is Dr. Mary E. Latimer and the assistant director is Al Strickler, president of Stratford Players. Don't forget those dates, November 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. Students will be admitted on their lyceum tickets. Faculty and other guests will be asked to pay admission.

Foreign Institute Meets In France

The Institute for American Universities, which provides a year of university work for American students in Southern France, opened its 1959-60 session on September 27, 1959 in Aix-en-Provence. Director Herbert Maza welcomed an enlarged class of 74 students from 49 American colleges and universities. Madison College is represented at the Institute this year by Catherine Philippe of Alexandria, Virginia. Catherine is majoring in music.

A significant number of the students this year are from California and Texas, and there are also 17 students from Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee, brought over and directed by Professor and Mrs. Joe Embry. Southwestern hopes to make this Junior Year Abroad a permanent part of its educational program.

The Institute program is designed to give the greatest advantage from a year of study in Europe and has been reshaped this year to provide greater emphasis on the study of French. Intensive work in French starts immediately and the American undergraduates will be taking twice as many French courses as they have been heretofore. The Director also emphasized that the number of field trips would be increased so that as

Honor Fraternities Tap New Members

Wednesday's assembly presented a program of honor and surprise because it was tapping day for Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi fraternities, Pi Omega Pi being a business education fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi a fraternity whose membership is based on a high accumulative scholastic average of those in the educational field.

Those tapped by Pi Omega Pi were Mary Frances Tyler, Barbara Myers, Gene Pfoutz, Mrs. Frances Currier, and John Howard.

Kappa Delta Pi tapped Gail Fitzgerald, June Stinson, Sallyann Lawrence, Nedra Schultz, Audrey McClanahan, Kenneth Frank, Gerald Bartholemew, Sarah Lindsay, Nancy Nestor, Lois Howard, Norma Jean Abbott, Loretta Morris, and Geraldine Smith.

much benefit as possible could be derived from seeing European institutions at first-hand.

The Institute staff has been enlarged and four new courses have been added to those already offered. The Institute will also begin this year a new project of inviting distin-

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Schoolma'am To Have New Name

Students Can Tour Europe In Spring

During the summer of 1960 Dean Wilkins will conduct a student tour for Marsh Tours. In '58 she went with a Marsh Tours group and in '59 she was ship conductor for a Marsh Tour when she went to France to visit relatives. Marsh Tours also make the arrangements for the Bermuda Tour at Easter. Their tours are carefully and personally planned by Marjorie Marsh Enfield and Dorothy Marsh, long recognized experts in the planned tour field. The tour booklet for '60 carries this paragraph:

"OUR PARTIES are made up of a prestige clientele; membership is limited; itineraries are interesting and varied; comprehensive sightseeing programs are planned to include all famed points of interest in each locality; fine hotels are used throughout. Our leaders are prestige leaders for prestige tours."

London will be the first place to be visited with city sightseeing and a trip to Oxford and the Shakespeare country. Then the group will go to Holland, Belgium and Germany. After two nights in Germany, the tour goes on to Lucerne for three nights with an excursion to Interlaken on one of the days in Switzerland. The next stop will be at Oberammergau where tickets will be provided for the world famous Passion Play. Via Innsbruck the group will go into Italy for thirteen days, visiting Venice, Florence, Rome, Capri, Naples, Pisa and Genoa. In each of these places sightseeing will be provided.

Two days at Cannes on the French Riviera will be relaxing with loafing and swimming in the Mediterranean. Six days follow in Barcelona and Madrid. A final four days in gay Paris will end the tour. In addition to the planned sightseeing there will be leisure time for shopping, browsing and exploring.

The group will be composed of college students from many parts of the United States both boys and girls. Any Madison student who wants further information or who wishes

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Freshmen Choose Song At Meeting

Eleanor Stockdale, president, presided over the freshman class meeting held November 9 in Wilson auditorium. In the future, there will be fewer meetings of the entire class; instead, the class officers and the presidents and vice-presidents of the freshman dormitories will function as a "steering" committee to organize class activities.

Class songs for the "class of '63" have been mimeographed and a copy given to each freshman student. One of the songs is as follows:

Oh Madison, to thee we'll e'er be true,
Purple and gold are thus our symbol hues.
Head, heart, and hand are guardians of our ways,
Oh Madison, to thee we'll sing our praise.

Our college fair we'll hail throughout the years,
Her wisdom's light will stand against our fears.
Leaders and builders of our nation free,
Always fore'er, the class of '63.
(tune — God of Our Fathers)

This song was written by four freshmen: Beverly Sykes, Lynne Driesell, Frankie Williamson, and Winkie Wall.

Outstanding Reasons Presented In Favor Of Yearbook Change

The Schoolma'am staff, the advisory committee, and representatives from the various organizations on campus have adopted the conclusion that the yearbook's name should be changed and whether or not it is changed this year will be the responsibility of Madison College students, faculty and alumni.

Liz Dawson, editor of the Schoolma'am would like to remind everyone that a letter to the editor appeared in the BREEZE last spring giving the pros and cons of the name. The outstanding arguments presented were that Schoolma'am doesn't fit the men on campus and that there is very little tradition left anyway.

In considering a change of the yearbook, it should be remembered that Madison College is no longer exclusively a teacher training college, it is becoming known as a multi-purpose college. The yearbook is also sent to high schools and colleges in Virginia and surrounding states, and the name is widely published thus giving opportunity for people to form an opinion from a campus publication.

It has been agreed that the yearbook's name will not be chosen earlier than February 1, 1960, and will not go into effect before September, 1960. This length of time will give all alumni, friends of Madison, and students and faculty adequate time so that no person can say that the whole idea of change was rushed through.

Recommendations for standards to be considered in selecting a name for a college annual:

1. The name should be a word which is easily pronounced and

readily understood when spoken on the radio.

2. The name should be appropriate for the whole of a general purpose college.
3. The name should have a commendable association with either the whole of Virginia or specifically with the area west of the Blue Ridge.
4. The name should avoid a present-day interest which will probably be out-of-date and invite another change before the close of this century.
5. The name should have a composition which is suited to headlines in newspapers and on any display.

The above are only suggested as sample recommendations, and many more can be proposed by a committee or groups who are doing the exploring work. Any suggestions for a new name will come from you. A box and forms are provided in the post office for you to make suggestions. Comments on reasons why it should be changed may be sent to the BREEZE.

Friday Chapel Speakers Listed

The Reverend Edouard Taylor, pastor of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ in Harrisonburg, spoke at the chapel sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. on Friday, November 13 in Wilson auditorium.

Jean Tunstall, a junior here at Madison, brought a spiritual message to the students at the chapel on Wednesday, November 4. Jean's talk was entitled "Finding God Through Love," and in it she stressed the fact that love is a lost art in the world and that people are too embarrassed to show it. She used an illustration of a person wishing to enter a beautiful garden of happy life. Power or cleverness were suggested as words which would make entrance possible, but the key word was love.

1960 Marks Fourth Madison Bermuda Tour

During Easter vacation, 1960, Madison students will go on the fourth Madison Bermuda tour. Accompanied by Dean Wilkins the group of students will fly via Pan American Airlines to Kindley Air Field, St. George's.

For five days and nights the group will be at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, Paget; this hotel is the center for the activities of College Week in Bermuda. There are dances, beach parties, and a beautiful coral beach to be enjoyed.

There are alluring places on this story-book island for land excursions, sea trips to the reefs and around Harrington Sound, beautiful old churches, historic St. George's, and shops filled with tempting wares in Hamilton. Anyone interested in going on the 1960 Bermuda tour, which will be the fourth trip to Bermuda for Madison girls, should see Dean Wilkins.

The Greek Way

Five sororities have practiced open bidding since the fall rush season and have welcomed the following girls into their sisterhood:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Penny Ryerson, Audrey Eubanks, Frances Watts, Kitty Sue Cox, Mary Ann Shinaberry, and Barbara Beninghove.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Jeanie Batten, Judy Foster, and Mary Ward.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Kathy Lohr, Kathy Anderson, Kytha Padgett.

Phi Mu

Pat Wash, Joyce Sinclair, Ann Ewing, and Betty Brockman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Audrey Coffey.

Organ Club Presents Prominent Composer

On November 18 the Diapason club will present M. Edmund B. Wright in a recital at the Wednesday assembly. A prominent recitalist and composer, he received his B.M. and M.M. from Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Two years ago Mr. Wright was appointed assistant professor of music and the organist of Hollins College. Recently he spoke at the pastors and organists dinner given by the Rockingham chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

His program will be as follows: Prelude and Fuge in C major, Krebs; Chorale Prelude: Nur Komm' der Heiden Heiland, Anton Kniller; Chorale Preludes: Valet will ich dir alben, J. S. Bach; Herliebster Jesu, J. Brahms; Consolation, Max Regér; Symphonie in G Major (Passacaglia), Leo Sowerby.

Notice Seniors

All seniors who will leave for student teaching on November 18, are asked to see Audra Bean in Wayland 118, to order graduating announcements. Other seniors see her before February to order in time for graduation.

The Typical American Girl

What is a typical American girl? She is of medium height, possesses average intelligence, and has an interest in sports. Do not shy away from the word, sports, because sports are a part of today's living. The diversity of sports in America gives everyone an opportunity to participate in her favorite one.

Here at Madison there are ample opportunities to find the sport of your choice. Hockey, tennis, and archery were the three opening sports under the supervision of the intramural sports leaders, Peggy Dale, Helen Woolfolk, and Anne Clarke, respectively; these have just come to a close. Fencing which is already under way will follow along with square and social dance and volleyball as the new intramural events lasting until Christmas vacation. Swimming, basketball, bowling, lacrosse, softball and golf are the intramurals which will follow through the second semester.

With such a choice, there certainly is room for even the most particular girl to choose. Do not be left out of the fun; come and give sports a try. Prove to yourself that you too are a typical American girl.

L.C.

The Dignity Of Simplicity

There is beauty in simplicity, how funny this sounds to us in our modern day of complexity heaped upon more complexity. We've made our world a humdrum of confused masses which we are now trying to simplify. The dignity of simplicity, what is more beautiful than Nature, stripped of man's touch, than a simple design in art, a tall stately building, lifting its head to the clouds. It too has dignity in simplicity. In structure and form it is composed of integrated parts each serving its purpose fully, no thrown in parts here or there, only that which is necessary.

Man needs no flowery words, no ornamentation to achieve dignity. The simple man, the man who lives life for life, has material objects yet is not cluttered or tossed about by additional bits here and there. Like the building his head is held high, his feet are planted firmly. Dignity is not to be bought or traded. It is acquired with time, diligence, and with simplicity.

Material objects are necessary and important in our lives, but we need to weigh these and determine their true value.

He who strives for and acquires dignity appreciates simplicity. Together they make a unit, apart they stand, true, but not fully so. Dignity in simplicity. A unity in a mass of confusion and complexity.

L.K.

This Is American Education Week

No nation in history has relied so heavily for its strength on universal education as the United States. In this time of crisis we must unite to develop that essential strength to its fullest, for knowledge is the backbone to all achievement.

Our military and industrial might, which are necessary to preserve freedom, rest squarely on the number of trained men and women our schools can produce. Effective pursuit of democratic goals depends on the qualities of insight, judgment, self-discipline, and unselfishness which each person contributes to the common welfare.

More opportunities for better education for each individual and for all must be provided. So long as we work toward such an end no alien forces can seriously threaten our democratic way of life. In furthering this very worthy objective, American Education Week is performing a genuine service to America. Long may it live!

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Madison Men Speak

Ralph Crabill

Congratulations are due the Senior Class of 1960 for a wonderful class night. It was a very good showing of theatrical abilities and comedy. The evidence of a lot of hard work was certainly present. Eldon Layman was the first Madison man to hold the position of director of a class night. Also representing the men were: Richard Fogle, Gene Earman, Dick Barnes, Bert Elfrink, and Jerry Bartholomew. Dick Barnes was also on the script committee and co-director of music.

Freshmen Climatic Conditions . . .

Rising temperatures, rising eyebrows, rising impatience, and a general uprising will follow in the wake of receiving mid-semester grades. A storm of protest is expected.

There will be a Men's Student Government Organization meeting Monday, November 16th. Remember, all men students (full time) are required to attend these meetings unless excused by the President of the S. G. O.

The Young Men's Christian Association will be in charge of the Friday Chapel, November 20th at 12:00 noon. Attend Friday Chapel every week.

"Y" Ways—Come Along

The Thanksgiving sunrise service will again be the most impressive program of the Thanksgiving season. It will be held on Saturday morning, November 21st at sunrise back campus. Look for an article next week describing this service in more detail. Plans are being made for the Christmas pageant on December the 9th, and a new type of Friday Chapel in the form of a play by Tolstoy will be presented on December 11 in Wilson.

The pay day for the pledge cards will be held on Tuesday, December 1st in the P.O. Lobby. Any student teachers who were unable to join during membership week may sign their membership cards at this time.

Weekly Y Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Singspiration — (7:10 P.M.) Tae Smith, leader of songs.
Sunday, Nov. 15 — Vespers — (after dinner) Edie Witcher will speak and the music will be furnished by Nancy Savage.
Friday, Dec. 20 — Friday Chapel, YMCA in charge.
Continuously — Prayer Room for silent thought and meditation.

Joke

Dad scowled over the boy's report card. "Why are your grades so much lower for January than for December?" he demanded. "Why, dad, I'm surprised at you," said the boy. "Don't you know that every thing is marked down after the holidays?"

Times Change—And We're Glad

by Sandie Hepp

The year: 1940, the place: the typical college dorm, the subject: rules; the conversation: "Honestly you'd think we were still babies in the sixth grade." And that's the way it went nineteen years ago around Madison College. And if we think we are restricted now it is only natural that we bow our heads in sympathy for the students of previous years who not only met their dates in Alumni, Junior or Senior halls, but bid them good-night amidst a crowd of fellow-sufferers under the bright parlor lights of their respective centers.

In the "good old days" the college student was expected in by 10:15 and all lights from seniors on down were snapped off at the sound of the 11:00 bell unless special permission was granted those with a sufficient excuse who had permission to snap the switch as late as 11:15. Perhaps, though it was just as well since only one class cut was allowed per year and the student could be sure tomorrow would be a busy day.

The week had its reward, however, which came in a two-day dose of Saturday and Sunday. For the freshmen this must have been an especially vital time since they were allowed two dates a week to take place on week-ends only.

But, if theirs was an afternoon date they, as well as the upper-classmen, found their style cramped by the restriction of boys to the quadrangle which considerably hampers an afternoon stroll with an eligible young man. The "eligible" young men in 1940 were those whose names were submitted on a list by the parents or guardians of the students or, of course, those from Harrisonburg, on the college approved list. So, thus, they walked on the concrete sidewalks (the grass was even then a thing to see but not touch), with their beaus around and around and up and down viewing the highlights of the flag pole and wearing down the heels on their Sunday shoes.

So let's leave them now and slip up to date in 1959 and be just a little bit grateful for the little bit of change in the privileges accorded us. After all, we can walk behind the buildings!

Deliberations

by Nellie Shumake

The grass is so brown.
The walls are so gray.
The rain is so loud
As it patters away.

My nerves are so taut
My mind is so dense
I'm like a caged human,
Devoid of sense.

Yet in each college day
I am constantly reminded
I must study to excel
And be socially inclin'd,

Or else give my place
To the girl with the I. Q.
Who can make all A's
And take the knocks too.

So what shall I do,
I'm asking you please,
To bluff my way out
Of the "average C's?"

Along The Way

with Ellen

Because of a great lack of something better to print, an editor's column is in order. The BREEZE room wasn't popping last night in its usual hectic manner; because we found that, despite our most persistent efforts, this was the time when the campus is filled with falling leaves, tests, exams, headaches, but little news.

As you will notice from our Letter to the Editor Column, students do have different opinions about campus happenings; and we are glad they speak through the BREEZE.

Last Friday was Senior Class Day; and despite all the gaiety, a feeling of finality hung in the air. If anyone saw a tear or two fall, it was just because "last" is a hard word to take sometime.

With the eight-week period ending, a new group of student teachers will leave campus and others will return. This is another part of a senior year that makes us realize that we're almost finished with the work we set out to accomplish.

Last year it was suggested that the name of the yearbook be changed. There was little response from the student body as a whole so the matter was dropped until this year. Now is your chance to have a voice in campus affairs. Let us hear from you.

In case anyone wonders why the BREEZES are delivered so late, the bus schedule has changed and we do not start circulation many nights until 9:00 p.m.

What's New In Stu-Gu

The student directory has been completed and has gone to press. It will contain the names, home addresses, and box numbers of all students. It will be ready before Christmas at the small cost of \$.50 per issue. It will be so much more convenient to carry the small 5" by 8" directory than the huge yearbook home for the holidays. The directory will also come in handy during the summer while touring the Old Dominion because one might want a handy reference to home towns. The cost is so slight and the benefits are many, so plan now to get a copy.

The dance at Tech presented by the Block and Bridle club was a success. Sixty girls left Saturday and returned Sunday after a most enjoyable weekend. The Pi Alpha Omega dance also at Tech will be next weekend and the list of those interested is quite long. Council is looking into the possibility of improving the dance situation here on campus, so please send any suggestions to Box 277.

It must again be stressed that all local men must be on the approved list before they can date Madison girls unless the men are Madison graduates.

Remember to sign out when leaving campus for dates in the right section of the date book.

FOREIGN INSTITUTE

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guished professors to visit and lecture.

Mr. Maza also announced that the Summer Program, which has been organized this last year, will finally go into full operation in July 1960 in Cannes, where a hundred American students will study the French civilization and language.

Also scheduled for 1960, in the spring, is the Provençal Art League, which will provide a full program of Art instruction in the countryside made famous by Cezanne and Van Gogh.

And Then The Fun Began



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who came out and participated regularly during archery intramurals.

It gave Peggy and me the satisfaction of knowing we were not out there just to lock and unlock the door each day but that there was a purpose behind our being there.

I hope these students will return next year and especially those upper-classmen who have been meaning to come out at one time or the other.

Again, we thank you.

Brenda Curry

Dear Editor,
The following are suggestions on improving the dances held at Madison College.

1. Have decorations at all dances.
2. Reduce prices.
3. Dim lights somewhat.
4. Provide small refreshments, but do not sell them.
5. Entertainment to go along with theme of dance (provided by Madison College students).

The following are suggestions on preparations of dances:

1. Send an invitation to V.P.I. or V.M.I., Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and Bridgewater College.
2. Have a definite sign-up sheet available previous to dance and if there are not enough people to dance comfortably in Reed Gym, make plans to have it in one of the recreation rooms of dorms (Gifford, Wayland).
3. For bands, inquire about dance bands in surrounding areas: Waynesboro, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Charlottesville. (To find this information, ask students of these areas to send the information to you). This is to cut down on the expense.

Sincerely,
Brenda Curry
Linda Curry
Mildred Wenger
Nancy Holtzclaw

Editor's Note: This letter was addressed to the student body.

This time we protest! For two years we have attended Madison, accepted her good points, endured her bad ones. We like Madison. We feel that our time spent here is time spent wisely. We do not feel that time spent sitting at the dinner table waiting to be served is time spent wisely. There seems to be difficulty in serving both Bluestone and Junior on time. This problem, we have

Free Virginia Passes

Doris Clark
Alicia Carboni
Marie De Masi
Judy Foster
Nancy Kane
Inge Schramm
Sylvia Tolber
Virginia Wright
Nancy Acken
Jean Baum

heard, is to be "resolved" by alternating "late" night between the dining halls every other day.

Tonight, the Juniors did not complete the meal until 6:45. Some of us have night classes which begin at 7:00 P.M., others are in Orchestra or other clubs which meet at 7:00 P.M. Most of us have at least one of those courses which do not use texts but count heavily on outside reading, (or we work in the library) and must be at the library on time.

For every five minutes saved by serving Bluestone first, the Juniors lose fifteen because Bluestone has thirteen trucks which must go first as opposed to five for Junior. Bluestone waitresses are first back for seconds, however, because Junior waitresses must climb the stairs in order to get to the kitchen for seconds.

For two years we have waited patiently. Why can't today's Freshmen and Sophomores? We feel that our traditional policy of awarding each class a slight degree of prestige above the ones following will be seriously violated if they are accorded the privilege of being served before we are served. The Juniors ought to be served first. Even when Junior is served first, Bluestone is always out about the same time. But when Bluestone is served first, Junior is finished not less than fifteen minutes later.

We feel it necessary to state that because of these reasons, and because we wish to continue a tradition which we have upheld for two years and which we are only now beginning to reap the benefits of, **We the members of the Junior class, find the so-called "solution" to the dining hall problem extremely unsatisfactory. This time—WE PROTEST!**

Editor's Note: There were 136 names signed to this letter, and we are sorry we could not print all of them.

STUDENTS CAN TOUR

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to register for the tour should see Dean Wilkins. Early registration is advisable since steamship space is assigned in the order in which applications are received. The price of the tour including roundtrip steamship is: \$1679.50 with Tourist Class to the value of \$449.50. \$1778.00 with Cabin Class to the value of \$548.00. \$2105.00 with First Class to the value of \$875.00.

Handle With Care One To A Customer

With fervent apologies to the Hampden-Sydney TIGER for the poetic license in this story.

This is dedicated to your roommate — bless her tolerant little pointed head. Since she lives with you, you owe it to her to make life as pleasant as possible. After a careful study and the loss of ten roommates, we've come up with these basic rules:

1. Start the day off right! Get up at five a.m., rip the blankets from her bed and yell merrily "Rise and Shine!"
2. After this, we suggest that you practice your scales. There's something about hearing "do, re, me" sung over and over, and don't forget to blow your pitch pipe often. (Ukes will do in case you aren't a music student).
3. Flatter her. Tell her you like her new clothes and wear them (without asking her, of course). She'll know you're sincere.
4. Always, always invite your friends in to play bridge the night before she has three tests. She'll like the cheerful atmosphere before her doom. Of course, if your friends don't play bridge, play your phonograph, that will help almost as much.
5. Wait until she is broke, then come back from Doc's munching a hamburger. She'll love the aroma, so be sure to let her smell it.
6. You can be a big help to your roommate when it comes to men. We suggest that you keep her letters from Virginia at least two days before delivering them to her. This way you save her two-day's worry about letter-answering. If she doesn't have a date Saturday night, tell her about yours, so she won't forget what it is like. If she doesn't get many phone calls, tell her that she has one anyway. She'll get a thrill running to the phone even when it is a false alarm.
7. See that she's healthy. Even if she is cold-natured, keep the windows up full blast. If she doesn't die of pneumonia, she'll build up a strong resistance and learn to love fresh air as you do.
8. End the day right. Give your roommate a chuckle before she goes to sleep. If you don't have the energy to short-sheet her bed, the least you can do is to put cracker crumbs in her bed. We suggest crumbs because it draws ants and she can be a more educated person by studying living biological specimens.

P.S. Do you know of anybody who's looking for a new roommate?

CLUB CORNER

Suzanne Cale, Helen Caravas, Angie Roystone, Hallie Torian and the Student Education Association sponsors, Mr. John Stewart and Dr. Elmer Smith, are attending the Virginia State Convention this weekend at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia.

If you are interested in being female vocalist for the Madison College Concert Orchestra, watch for the auditions announcement which will soon be made.

The Ex Libris will have Dr. Cecil D. Eby, Jr. as its speaker Thursday night. He will speak on a phase of *The Old South Illustrated*, a book he edited.

Don't forget to sign up for your photograph. The last day the photographer will be here is November 24.

The Lutheran Student Association is having its retreat this weekend at Culpeper.

New members will be initiated into the Curie Science club, November 24. Dr. Mengebier will be the speaker at this meeting.

Mary Frances Tyler, Joan Metts, Patti Lou Jernigan, and BREEZE adviser, Mr. William A. Laughrun are representing Madison College at the Collegiate Press Convention in New York City, November 12-14. Patti Lou Jernigan will be a member of a panel discussion entitled "How We Balanced Our 1959 Budget and Also Made A Substantial Profit."

The "Y" Cabinet and Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson were guests of the Partlow's at their last weekly meeting. Refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all.

THIS DAY

This day is mine to mar or make,
God keep me strong and true;
Let me no erring by-path take,
No doubtful action do.

Grant me when the setting sun
This fleeting day shall end,
I may rejoice o'er something done,
Be richer by a friend.

Let all I meet along the way
Speak well of me tonight.
I would not have the humblest say
I'd hurt him by a slight.

Let there be something true and fine,
When night slips down, to tell
That I have lived this day of mine
Not selfishly, but well.

A panel discussion will be featured at the November 19 meeting of the A.C.E. club, to be held in Room 10' of the library at 7:00 P.M. Returning student teachers will discuss their teaching experiences. All old members, new members, and anyone in education is invited to attend.

Sigma Phi Lambda recently elected a new president and vice-president who will serve for the 1959-60 session. They are Nancy Nestor, president, and Nedra Schultz, vice-president.

The Eastern Virginia Area and the Lutheran Student Association will hold its annual fall retreat in Culpeper on Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15.

All colleges and universities of the Eastern Virginia area will be participating; thirteen girls from Madison will attend.

The following people were recently initiated as new members of the Diapason club at its candlelight ceremony: Elizabeth Cantrell, Jane Garrett, Jean Leitner, Catharina Kennedy, Gloria Hodges, Mary McFarland, Carole Mumpower, Carol Robey, Sandra Umberger, Betsy Brash, Diana Sites, Nancy Minter, Rebecca Winder, Sue Phillips, Mary Stuart Jenkins, Eleanor Jo Lemon, and Sue Blankenship.

The officers for this year are: Mary Ann Potzler, president; Nancy Clements, vice-president; Liz Gough, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ellen Keith, reporter.

Notice Sophomores

The Sophomore Class Night director is Sandra Dutemple and assisting her will be Pat Clements and Sandra Witt. Anyone with ideas of any type concerning this production, please see Sandra Dutemple or leave a note in Box 151.

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Sports Chat With Pat

by Pat Dean

Saturday, November 7 — The extramural hockey team — playing its last game of the regular season — again failed in its attempts to post a win. In weather so cold that many of the players needed gloves in order to play, Madison fell victim to the Longwood eleven. Scoring one goal in the first half, the Longwood girls led 1-0 at halftime. Both teams failed to score in the second half leaving the final score at 1-0 Longwood. Seniors playing their last game for the purple and gold were Ellen Ashton, Carol Dunaway, Janet DiMisa, Kay Merrill, and Helen Woolfolk.

The second team fared no better than the first as they too dropped their game to Longwood. Neither team scored in the first half but Longwood managed to score twice in the second half to post a 2-0 win.

Although the team failed to post a win throughout the season, the general feeling is that the team still had a successful season. Never getting really trounced by any team, the purple and gold suffered its worse defeat against Bridgewater (2-0). To add a feather in their cap, Madison did the seemingly impossible one day behind Johnston when they tied the Campus Characters 0-0. Quite a feat (as Hollins can tell you). Also the purple and gold has the distinction of having three girls traveling to the Southeast tournament — a successful season "almost" any way you look at it. Much of this success is due to the fine job Miss Soares and Miss Hester did with several inexperienced players.

For those of you interested in intramural activities, the A.A. is offering you a choice of three sports; fencing, square and social dance, and volleyball. Pick the sport of your choice and go to it. The only requirement is that you be consistent in your attendance.

Extramural basketball under Miss Crawford will start soon after you get back from the holidays — so hang onto your average and come out.

Until the next time remember "He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers."

H. B. Adams —

Senior Class Mirror

Best Leader—Ann Shotwell
 Happiest—Faye Morgan
 Most Intelligent—Marilyn Miller
 Most Dignified—Carolyn Nicholson
 Most Artistic—Hazel Gross
 Most Original—Lee Tomlinson
 Most Businesslike—Martha McMan-away
 Most Literary—Edie Witcher
 Most Versatile—Dick Barnes
 Most Stylish—Ann Murphy
 Most Dramatic—Marilyn Miller
 Most Musical—Ruby Wray, Dick Barnes
 Best Looking Boy—Danny O'Donnel
 Best Looking Girl—Judy Schreckhise
 Wittiest—Jackie Albrecht
 Friendliest—Faye Morgan, Jane Geoghegan
 Best All-Around—Ann Shotwell
 Most Athletic—Kay Merrill

CALENDAR

Friday, November 13

12 noon—Chapel

Saturday, November 14

7:00 P.M.—Singspiration

7:30 P.M.—"The Buccaneer"

Wednesday, November 18

12 noon—Assembly

Free State Passes

Anne Barber
 Janet Burke
 Libby Carter
 Linda Hall
 Nancy Hopkins
 Verna Jones
 Clara Mincer
 May Turner
 Sue Smith
 Elizabeth Wingate

Campus Closeups

Well, the BREEZE has a couple of "neat ones" to report this week. First of all, Faye Morgan and Nancy Pas were walking across the campus when Faye remarked suddenly, "Nancy, I'm hungry." A small boy was passing by on a bicycle and overheard the remark. "Come here," he said, as he slammed on the brakes. When they walked over to him he handed Faye a small package. "Here's a present for you." Then off he sped.

On arriving at Sprinkle House, the girls opened the paper bag and found a cheese sandwich. At least someone cares. (ed. n. — The sandwich was delicious.)

The rumor had spread that singspiration was going to be in charge of the senior singers of Kingston Trio songs. Two girls got especially excited and even skipped supper to get good seats. They rushed around, while everyone else was dining, and tied up all loose ends, homework, and so on. At the last minute, they threw on their trenchcoats and dashed madly for Wilson. About halfway there, one of the young ladies stopped short and gasped frantically, "Good

Ideals

Sandy Lee Sparks

Let me have love and understanding
 Let me walk between the paths of knowledge and of truth
 Holding in my left hand the sword of freedom,
 And in my right hand the flame of faith.
 Let my hope be unlimited,
 My honor boundless,
 Let honesty be my motto
 Sincerity my pledge.
 Let these ideals to me ever
 Be sacred, ever be true, ever be fulfilled.

Heavens, I forgot to put on my skirt." Ah, C'est la vie!

We hear that the business education majors are viewing extremely intelligent films. Take, for instance, the one seen last Wednesday—baby pictures with witty captions. Things are looking up. Next week it may be "A Day on the Farm with Dick and Jane."

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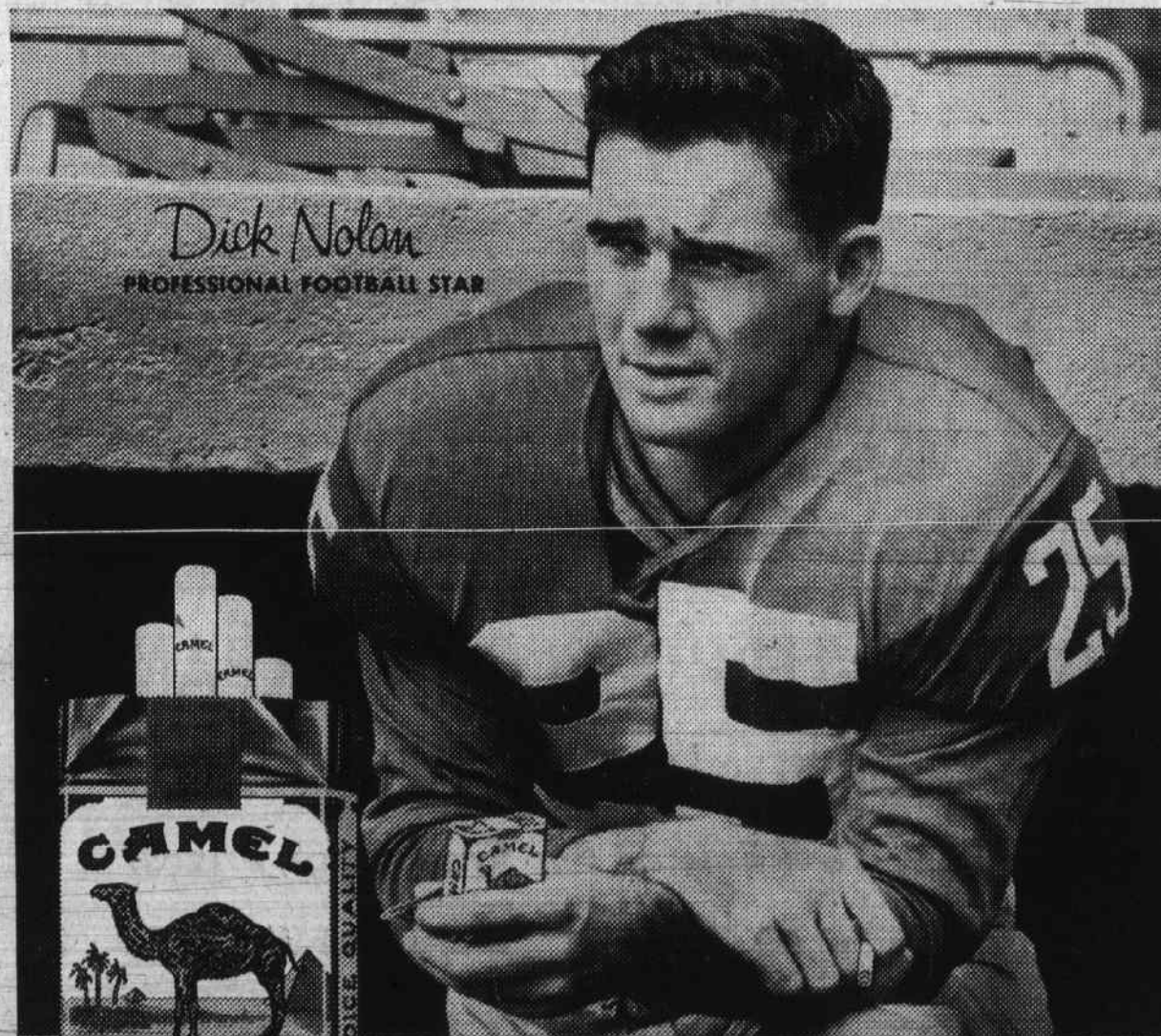
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