

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Heard Here

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra appeared in concert in Wilson Auditorium Wednesday evening November 2nd through the auspices of the Harrisonburg Community Concert Association. Tickets for the entire series of four concerts to be presented during the 1966-67 season were obtained by Madison students last spring. This was the second performance in this year's series.

Conducted by Izler Solomon, the orchestra gave a varied program before an almost overflowing crowd Wednesday evening. They began with the wild and jolly music for **The Merry Wives of Windsor** by Nikolai.

Their second selection was "A Siegfried Idyll" by Richard Wagner. In an entirely different mood from **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, this tender and soft music drama is characterized by slow and smooth themes throughout.

For a third change of pace, the orchestra chose for its final selection before intermission "Music for Indiana" by Darius Milhaud. Definitely modern in its approach to music, this work was filled with loud and spirited themes interspersed with dissonance and conflict. There was much use of sound effects and percussion instruments in the second movement. The work provided an interesting sample of modern as opposed to strictly clas-

sical symphonic compositions.

After intermission the orchestra performed the very long "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Johannes Brahms. This massive work combined many moods ranging from the playful atmosphere of the third movement to the huge and powerful finale of the fourth.

In addition, the orchestra was called upon to play two encores not included in the program. Mr. Solomon chose "La Princesse Jeune" by C. Saint Saens, a light and flowing lyric with almost oriental melodies. He also chose the last two movements of "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky Korsakov. This last selection began with a drum roll and a war-like trumpet theme, continued with a weird and exotic use of the flute, drums and harp then ended with a huge fast finale.

All of the selections were well received by the audience. Miss Kate Coates, a Madison Sophomore said she felt that the performance was most inspiring.

Mrs. Walter Bint of Harrisonburg said "it was one of the finest orchestras I've heard in a long time."

Symphony recordings including some of the selections played at last week's concert may be obtained from the Indianapolis Symphony Office in Indianapolis, Indiana 46207.



The afternoon sun is seen setting between two drying hay stacks located in the Shenandoah Valley. Daylight saving time has gone and the days are ended abruptly at 5 p.m. The cold weather has suddenly descended and whispers are heard of snow flurries in Tennessee. Students are seen walking around bundled up, and every grey cloud is looked upon as a harbinger of snow.

The Breeze

Vol. XLH 43 Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Saturday, Nov. 5, 1966

No. 13

Campus Political Clubs Work In Elections For Candidates

The Young Democrat and the Young Republican Clubs here, according to their presidents, have been working hard to see that the students know the political issues in the election on November 8 and that they are also familiar with the candidates of both parties.

"A lot of members who have joined these two groups have not done it just because of political ties, but because they want to know more about politics and how they work," commented Beth Price, historian for the Republicans.

For the past month, Janeen Slaughter, president of the Young Republicans explained, both clubs have been canvassing for candidates, stuffing envelopes, working at headquarters and telephoning people to have them register and vote.

The Young Democrats have gone as far as Arlington to campaign for Clive Duval who is running for Congress against the Republican incumbent Joel T. Brayhill. They have also traveled to Staunton to help with the election of John O. Marsh, who is running for Congressional representative from the seventh district, said Barbara Sherman, president of the Young Democrats.

The Young Republican president here replied that they have confined their campaigning to mainly the seventh district in an attempt to elect Edward McCue, a Charlottesville lawyer, who is running against Marsh for the Congressional seat.

On election day members of both clubs will be busy at the polls passing out information on candidates and watching to see that everything is run correctly.

Madison students have also volunteered to watch the counting of ballots.

The Young Republicans will sponsor free coffee on election night in each of the dormitories to students listening to the returns.

Belonging to the clubs, however, has not been all work. Both groups have their own social activities such as mixers with other schools.

The club members have also been invited to attend banquets given by the political parties. The Young Democrats attended one at the Belle Meade Restaurant on November 3 at which John Marsh, William Spong, and Harry Byrd, Jr. were present.

One point in particular that both clubs agree on is the importance of the absentee ballot. This is the first year absentee ballots have been made available to Madison students.

"Elections can be won and lost by absentee ballots," said Slaughter of the Young Republicans who along with Johnson of the Young Democrats has handled the absentee ballots at Madison.

Both parties plan to celebrate what they hope will be a victory party after the elections. The Republicans will meet in Wayland on November 9 to listen to a folk singer from the University of Virginia, and the Democrats will attend a party at the party headquarters.

Historical Essay Wins \$300 Prize

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America is offering prizes to any undergraduate student for best essays about a person or phase of colonial history. First prize is \$300, second prize \$100, and third prize \$50. The essays must be submitted between April 15, 1967, and June 15, 1967.

All entries must:

1—Be between 2500 and 4000 words in length and accompanied by a bibliography and footnotes.

2—Submitted on 8½ x 11 inch paper, typed, double spaced, on one side and FASTENED IN A FOLDER.

3—Have the writer's name in a sealed envelope. The name of the writer must NOT appear on the essay. If the paper is to be returned, sufficient postage should be enclosed, with the correct home address.

Style, originality of thought, accuracy of data and references, neatness, punctuation and spelling, will be considered in making the awards. The Society reserves the

(Continued on Page 4)

Orndoff Speaks To Criterion

A senior at Eastern Mennonite College, Jim Orndoff, will be the guest speaker at the Criterion Club meeting on Wednesday, November 9, at 9:00 p.m. in Wayland reception room. Orndoff plans to read and lecture about contemporary literature of the younger generation. His readings will be primarily of works done within the last ten years by college students. Club members, students, and faculty are welcome to attend.

The meeting will also include a business session during which readings and selections will be chosen to go in the 1967 *Chrysalis*.

Collegiate Honor Societies Tap 68 Madison Students Thursday

Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Iota, and Phi Omicron Tau honor societies tapped new members at the Thursday assembly, November 3, in Wilson Auditorium.

Kappa Delta Pi, an Education Honor Society, tapped Mary Ballard, Caroline Cartin, Reba Cash, Virginia Clinedinst, Sally Cloyde, Joann Coakley, Mary Coalter, Judy

Madison Graduate Trains for VISTA

Ruth Lynne Rinker, a 1966 graduate of Madison, was one of 45 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at E. K. Jones Urban League Center in Atlanta, Georgia. As a Volunteer In Service To America, Miss Rinker will spend one year working with the ARVAC River Project in Waldron, Arkansas.

During the six-week training program, she completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working with a project near the training site that is similar to the one to which she has been assigned.

Miss Rinker, 22, a 1962 graduate of Washington-Lee High School received her B.A. degree in education from Madison College, where she was a dean's list student and a member of the honor society in education. She also worked as a volunteer at the Harrisonburg Rehabilitation Center while at school.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

One-third of all VISTA Volunteers are serving in rural area projects across the nation. The rest serve in urban and Indian projects, migrant worker camps, Job Corps Camps, and projects for the mentally handicapped.

Those over 18 are eligible to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement or entrance examination. Volunteers receive medical care, a subsistence allowance that includes \$75

(Continued on Page 4)

Coleman, Louise Costello, Frances Dowell, Linda Duke, Hilda Edwards, Linwood Gilman, Joanna Harris, Rita Haught, Susan Hughes, and Billie Jackson. Also taken in by the society were Brenda Jackson, Janice Jamison, Helen Kelly, Doris Kimberling, Cindy King, Carol Corte, Clara Krug, Robert Lantz, Mary Lawler, Carol Ludwig, Eunice McClanahan, Jo Meeks, Mary Miller, Brenda Mullins, Carter Norton, Susan Oakes, Cheryl O'Hara, Marilyn Oppenheim, Judy Peters, Ruth Peters, Judith Richey, and Betty Ritenour. Others tapped were Gloria Robertson, Jean Rosen, Dolores Scarce, Harriet Shackelford, Sandy Sheppard, Barbara Sherman, Rhonda Skeen, Sheila Smith, Lorraine Stout, Becky Strauser, Carol Tarrh, Beverly Wells, Judy Wagner and Mary Woolf.

Those tapped, but not present at the assembly, were Ronnie Sours, Dennis Young, Karen Younkins, and Bontia Traylor.

Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Honor Society tapped Frances Dowell, Gwen Edwards, Clara Krug, Mrs. Fernande Mead, Carol Niesz, Dolores Scarce, Dr. James Conis, and Mrs. Sylvia Sheldon.

Phi Omicron Tau, Home Economics Honor Society, took in four new members. Tapped were Helen Reed, Sarah Ann Whitmore, Carol Weiner, and Betty Hail.

63 Student Teach

Sixty-three students will begin student teaching on November 7, and those students now teaching will return to campus at this time.

The second group of student teachers will be teaching until January 13. They will be in schools in Arlington County, Augusta County, Fairfax County, Rockingham County, Shenandoah County, Staunton, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg city schools.

The following students will be teaching during the second eight weeks in Arlington and Fairfax Counties: Ruth Barkman, Pamela Porter, Judith Ailes, Mary Beth Alphin, Nancy Campbell, Madelyn Coleman, June Daymude, Carolyn Fergusson, Patricia Griffin, Bonnie Martin, Charline Matthews, Nancy

(Continued on Page 3)

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Trivial Fire Drill Regulations Bring Confusion, Not Safety

Clang Clang Clang This familiar sound rings loud and clear monthly in Madison's dormitories and its first vibrations set residents into immediate chaos. The young ladies move like robots as they turn on the lights, open the drapes, close the windows, grab a long coat, step into hard soled shoes, don a scarf if wearing hair rollers, and leave the room remembering to close the door.

The above description is that of a fire drill. Although every student complains about the inconvenience and late hours of these drills, all recognize the necessity of this requirement.

However, as one examines the list of regulations which must be followed before leaving the building, there is a tendency to question the necessity of hard-soled shoes as a safety measure. An even greater doubt arises from the cover thy rollers ruling since students often neglect this trivia in haste to evacuate and avoid call downs.

The delay caused by adhering to these insignificant rulings is of no great importance during practice drills, but during emergency avoidance of a call down could mean disaster.

Variety Lacking In Dining Hall; Monday National Chicken Day?

The quantity of food the dining hall gives us has improved. Seldom in the last two weeks have we walked away from the table completely hungry. But the quality and variety of the food has not improved at all. Realizing that cooking for such a large number of people limits the variety possible, we do not ask or even hope for phaesant-under-glass, fliet mignon, or lobster dainties. But a variety would offer more incentive to attend meals.

The week always seems to bring a choice of fried chicken, pork chops, meat loaf, swiss steak, and fish sticks, for the evening meal. Luncheon is usually without variety also. The hamburgers, hoagies, hotdogs, cornbeef, and soup are unappetizing after even one semester. This year sandwiches are provided at lunch, but we really can't eat peanut butter and jelly every day. Variety in meals might be obtained by merely switching the food to another day. We really know of no handbook rule that says Monday is the best evening for fried chicken.

J.H.



REVERBERATIONS

6th Period Lunch Often Inadequate

Dear Editor,

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday after my fifth period swimming class I find myself dashing madly for the cafeteria before the line closes. I, and many like me, arrive about 15 minutes ahead of time and wait anxiously for our lunch. Without fail, each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the cafeteria runs out of food, and those still in line must wait approximately 15 or 20 minutes for warmed over leftovers to be brought to us.

Why does the cafeteria staff continue to make an inadequate supply of food when they realize stu-

dents with 4th and 5th period classes will be coming in late for lunch. When registering, students were informed to choose either 4th, 5th, or 6th periods for lunch, but those of us who must eat 6th period often find themselves eating the very lunch that they had the day before.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Hawkinson

Sidewalks Used By Females Only

Dear Editor,

While walking on the never ending sidewalks of Madison I noticed a professor nonchalantly walking across the grass and right behind him came two "Madison men."

Why are the girls the only ones that must abide by the no-cutting campus rule? If men are to become more predominate here then they should also have to follow the college's rules.

As for professors cutting campus—why is it their feet do not wear paths in the grass, and a student's do so much damage that she deserves a call-down?

Just Curious

WAA FLASH

Madison's first swimming meet of the season against Westhampton College of Richmond will be held Monday, November 14 at 4:00 p.m. in Keezell Pool.

October 29, WAA sponsored a spectator bus to the Bridgewater vs Madison Hockey game. In the future WAA will provide bus transportation for basketball games and tennis matches with Bridgewater.

Madison College was host to the Hockey Western Trials Saturday, October 29. WAA sponsored a tea for those participating in the tournament.

Volley ball intramurals begin Tuesday, November 8 at 4:00 p.m. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. through December 15.

Fencing Club try-outs will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Field Sports House. Equipment will be provided.

November 10th a WAA Council meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Field Sports House. This meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

Junior Honors Program Offered

Madison offers an Honors Program for any second semester junior with a grade point average of 3.25 or above. Application to work for honors can be made through the Dean of the College, Chairman of the Honors Committee.

The application must include an outline of the program of study or project and must be approved at the beginning of the senior year. The applicant must be recommended by the faculty adviser under whom he intends to work and also by the head of the department.

Two copies of a completed honor thesis (research paper, creative project, or final essay) must be submitted to the committee for approval at least three weeks before the day of graduation.

Applicants must register for the Honors Program in the Registrar's Office.

Rule of the Week

1) A student must sign out to go to church at night. This does not apply to the various religious clubs.

2) Students must take sign-out slips to Alumnae before leaving if they are going away before the slips go to the office on Thursday.

3) A student may remain in a reception with her date only until the time for which she has signed out. Do not sign in until the date leaves.

Do not take another student's word for an interpretation of a rule. Ask a Student Government representative for correct information.

Greek Notes

Alpha Gamma Delta gave a Halloween party for students at the Crippled Children's Center in Harrisonburg, Monday, October 31. Chapter members made favors and provided refreshments for the party at the center. The chapter is also working in a cooperative program with the Girl Scouts in Harrisonburg.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's pledge class has elected Mary Ellen Lawler as pledge president. October 28 was chapter inspection which included a visit from the national treasurer, Mrs. P. Sanders Foshe. Sigma's initiation will be held November 12 at the Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen

1966 Intercollegiate Champion

The lesson today is obvious — Silence can be golden! Note also the terms we casually toss out: "Blackwood response, ruff, strip, and unblocking." You'll need to be familiar with these and many, many more in intercollegiate competition.

East was punished for his un-

Dr: N	North	(11-17)
Vul: NS	♠ AQ	
	♥ K107	
	♦ AJ1054	
	♣ A73	
West	East	
♠ 95	♥ KJ864	
♥ J982	♥ Q53	
♦ 72	♦ 86	
♣ J6542	♣ Q109	
	South	
	♠ 10732	
	♥ A64	
	♦ KQ93	
	♣ K8	

North	East	South	West
INT	Pass	2D*	Pass
3D	Pass	4NT**	Pass
5S	Dbl.	6D	Pass
Pass	Pass		

* Forcing Stayman
** Blackwood

Opening Lead: Spade 9

necessary double in round three of today's bidding.

North's 3D response shows a five card suit and denies a four card major. South decides to play in 6D if the partnership holds all the aces or to stop at 5NT if one ace is missing. East's double of the ace-showing Blackwood response provides the key to making the hand.

Now suspecting the spade situation, declarer rises with the ace at trick one. Two rounds of trump are followed by the king, ace and a club ruff. A small spade lead, won by the king, leaves East helpless!

If East leads a small spade, declarer wins the 10 and discards a heart; if he leads the jack, declarer's 10 is established. (East actually led a small heart to the jack and king. The heart queen exit is better, making declarer guess the jack.)

Declarer now runs the remaining trump, squeezing East in spades and hearts.

Normal play, without the double and spade opening lead, is to strip clubs and try to end play East with the last heart. East can avoid this by unblocking the heart queen and the hand is set one.

Next: Why Finesse?

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701, for a personal reply.

BREEZE BRIEFS

The Rec Council announces its annual magazine clearance. Magazines from the past year have accumulated and students are invited to use any of the magazines. They are stored in the closet of the SGA room in Alumnae Hall. The room will be open at all times. Any magazines left after the first of December will be destroyed.

Alpha Gamma Delta will sponsor a performance of the VMI Concert Choir on Sunday, November 13th at 7:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Thomas Hammond, member of the art faculty, has had an intaglio etching and felt pen drawing accepted in the Thirty-Third Annual Exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors, and Gravers Society of Washington, D. C.

This national show sponsored by the Arts Club of Washington, will be on view through November 10.

Pi Omega Pi, Madison's honorary business fraternity, initiated three new members October 27. They are: Mary Ann Floyd, Marianne McCully and Ronald Layman. A social was held after the meeting.

Members are planning a Business Day to be held in April.

Dr. Raymond C. Dingleline, Jr. will speak in Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, November 17 at 1:00 p.m. His topic will be "The History of Madison College."

In 1959, Dingleline published a book entitled Madison College The First Fifty Years 1908-1958. His talk will be mainly on the growth of the College from the beginning of the century until the present day.

Dingleline received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He is presently a professor of social science and history at Madison.

The Madison College delegations to the Model United Nations General Assembly at East Carolina College, will represent the nations of Kenya, Bolivia, and Yugoslavia. The General Assembly will be held April 5 to 8, 1967 in Greenville, North Carolina. Students who would like to be a member of the Madison College delegations should indicate on a 3 x 5 card their name, Post Office box, class, major, cumulative average, and any prior similar experience. Send the card by November 15, 1966, to Mr. Paul Cline, Post Office box 457 (Office—Wilson 27.) The Model United Nations program is open to students of all classes and all majors.

Miss Schell has announced that basketball practice will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Keezell Gym.

Mrs. Mimi Marr, faculty member of the Physical Education Department, has announced that P E 346, Dance Production, is still open for enrollment.

This class meets 8th and 9th period on Monday with one additional hour to be arranged. Two hours credit are given for this course.

Anyone wishing to enroll should contact Dr. Crawford in the P E Department.

Alumnae Hosts Gibson Exhibit

The Gibson Collection of Contemporary Art on exhibition in Alumnae Hall Art Gallery, October 31-November 6 is a selection of objects from the collection of Contemporary Japanese Art of Dr. Roland Gibson.

Gibson, born in Potsdam, New York, attended Dartmouth College and Columbia University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1947.

In 1963, while in Japan, Gibson became interested in collecting Japanese art. He returned to this country with 80 works. Since then his collection of paintings, prints, and sculpture has grown to over 120 pieces.

Gibson established an art foundation in January, 1966, to circulate his collection which is normally displayed on the Washington College campus where he is Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

The main function of the Roland Gibson Art Foundation is to circulate among universities and public museums part of Gibson's collection. Gibson expects to donate both works of art and funds to the Foundation regularly. This exhibition will be circulated throughout the Commonwealth until 1968 by the State Services Department of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Gibson's exhibition reveals foreign influences upon Japanese art. Since World War II Western influences on Japanese art have overshadowed old tradition.

Japanese art of today reflects the country's surge toward internationalism. The bulk of the output of contemporary Japanese art is Occidental in style and content.

The search for a mode of expression meaningful in postwar Japan led the country's artists to turn to an oil medium, a Western concept, and unfamiliar to the Japanese. The native sensitivity for materials, decorative genius, expressive lines, and shapes that are rooted in a calligraphic tradition still remain in the works.

63 STUDENT TEACH

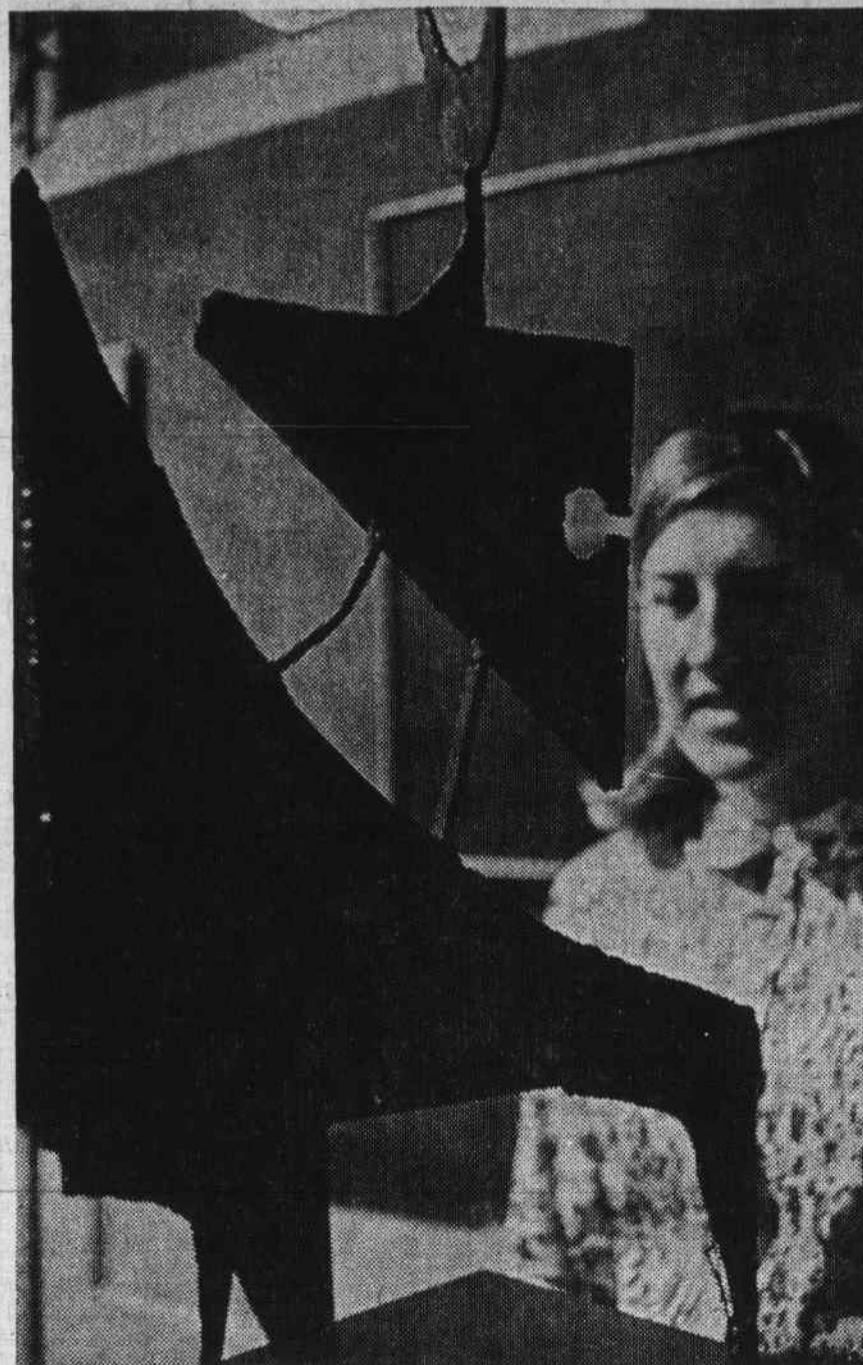
(Continued from Page 1)

Newman, Judith Peters, Ruth Peters, Linda S. Perkins, Sarah Robertson, Dorothy Robinson, Lois Jean Tucker, Judith Turman, and Sylvia Witt.

Teaching in Staunton and Waynesboro will be Carol Gibson, Mary Ann McGuinness, Kathy Pfeiffer, Carolyn Tefft, Nancy Towler, Sandra Welsh, Jane Crenshaw Beck, Lorraine Godfrey, Margaret Hought, Jacqueline Hill, Sandra Hollandsworth, Brenda Lacks, Gail Robertson, William Robson, Carolyn Shepherd, Emma Showman, and Ann Watts.

Carla Davis, Judith Gilliam, Marian Click, Anne Sheetz, Sharon Bennett, Hilda Edwards, Mary Harmon, Carolyn Hastings, Lois Hayter, Betty Keller, Sandra Rowe, and Donald Wean will be teaching in Augusta, Shenandoah, and Rockingham Counties.

Wayne L. Brown, Donna Erickson, Betty Faulconer, Jacqueline Harris, Patricia Harrison, Mary Knight, Judith Long, Jeni Owens, Lynn Shomo, Ronnie Sours, Lois Sutton, Margaret Taylor, Judith Ann Williams, and Dennis E. Young will student teach in the Harrisonburg city schools.



Pictured above, a student here examines an art object now on display in Alumnae Hall. The exhibit features contemporary Japanese art from the collection of Dr. Roland Gibson, established primarily to be circulated among universities and public museums. The pieces were obtained through the Virginia Museum. In conjunction with the display, the Art Department sponsored two films "Arts of Japan: A Bridge of Beauty" and "Japan-East is West" on November 3. These films were obtained from the University Center for Asian Studies.

Massanutten Military Academy Invites Siegfried Meyers to Lecture There

Dr. Siegfried S. Meyers, professor of physics at Madison College, and Richard Wilkins, student assistant, have been invited by the Virginia Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation to give a physics lecture-demonstration at Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Tuesday, November 8, at 8:20 a.m. These organizations are sponsors of the Virginia High School Visiting Scientist Program.

According to Meyers, the 2 hour lecture-demonstration will contain thirteen individual experiments about the functioning of photoelectric cells. These demonstrations will require the first 80 minutes of the period; a question-and-discussion session will occupy the final 40 minutes.

The audience will consist of two physics classes taught by Major E. S. Branscome.



Siegfried Meyers

Walking North?

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HEADQUARTERS

?? STUDYING TOO HARD ??

DOC'S

IS THE PLACE TO RELAX

Student To Meet Mail Order GI

by Judy Elder

Every day many letters arrive at Madison College from boys in Viet Nam. Cynthia Hines, a Junior, is one of the girls who frequently receives one of these Air Mail communications. She has, however, never met the boy with whom she is corresponding. This weekend that will be changed. The soldier she has been writing for 10 months is coming to Madison.

Cynthia started writing to this boy (his name is Lee) through the "G.I. Need A Girl" program. At first their letters were mainly the "get acquainted" type. They exchanged pictures and learned of each other's backgrounds, likes and dislikes. "He kept me well informed on happenings in Viet Nam," Cynthia said. "I would ask him about articles that appeared in the papers here and he would comment on them." Lee also related his adventures in the field.

When she was late getting a letter (he wrote about every 8 days) Cynthia said she would worry about him as if she knew him.

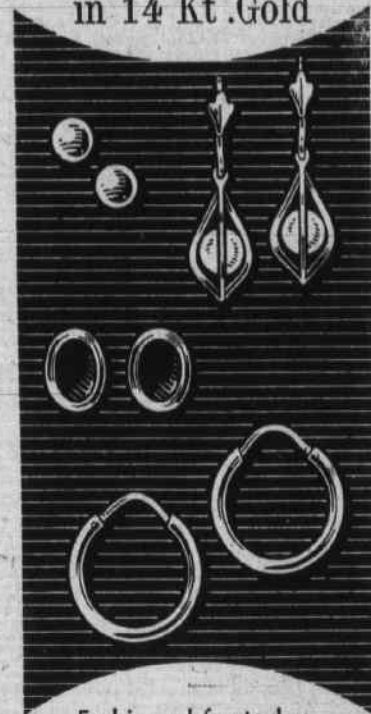
At the end of Lee's tour of duty in Da Nang, he was transferred to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. It was then that plans were begun for the upcoming meeting.

Since Lee is from Texas and has never seen this area, Cynthia plans to show him around. She was sure they would have plenty to talk about.

"Apprehensive, Cynthia?"

"No, just really excited!"

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HOCKEY COMPETITION HELD TO RECOGNIZE OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

The physical education department's field hockey playday was held on October 25, 26, and 27, from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M. At this time, all girls in the field hockey classes were given an opportunity to play and be recognized as an outstanding player.

Tuesday, November 1, the elementary team, the Ghosts, consisting of Page Brooks, Lynn Vawter, Suzie Bentley, Carolyn Cook, Sherry Ellis, Faye Butler, Marylyn Bussey, Pat Richards, Marcia Hudnal, Cheryl Nicely, Sherrod Miller, Margo Shostic, Diane Acree, and Sherry Mattox played the Witches. Members of the Witches are: Dot Racey, Nan Pettigrew, Barbara Moore, Kathy Burgess, Linda Simmers, Marcia White, Kay Norton, Sharon Redigo, Pam Richardson, Bobbie Thayer, Mary Moran, Nancy Cockrell, Debbie Iuscoe, and Robin Fadeley.

Wednesday, November 2, the selected intermediate team of Janice Bostwic, Keith Marston, Jody Dalrymple, Carol Palmueie, Bette Harvie, Dawn Mayhew, Sue Burkholder, Diane Capone, Barbara McKnight, Jan Zeinie, Pat Sydnsk, and alternates Judith Carpenter, Susan Livingston, and Sarha Robertson played the Madison College junior varsity team.

Rebecca Pattony, Patty Cash, Anne Harmon, Jan Kopf, Betty Jane Gaynor, and Ellen Lotto received special mention for the intermediate team.

MADISON GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

a month for personal needs, and a stipend of \$50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service.

VISTA representatives will be on Madison's campus in the spring to talk with those interested in the program. Further notice will be carried in the Breeze.

The Madison College faculty, administrative officers, and service personnel have contributed a total of \$2,710.50 to the current Harrisonburg-Rockingham County United Fund Drive. Individuals who wish to make a contribution may send their pledges or checks to United Fund Headquarters, Municipal Building, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Essay Wins Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

right to withhold the prizes of papers of sufficient merit are not submitted.

The winning papers become the property of the Colonial Dames.

Mail your essay to: Mrs. Edwin Cox, Chairman, Aylett, Virginia 23009.

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NOVEMBER 9

"The Fighting
Prince of
Donegal"

Peter McEnery

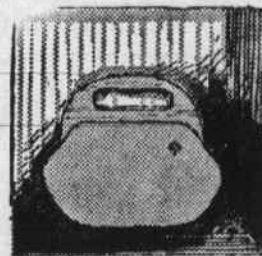
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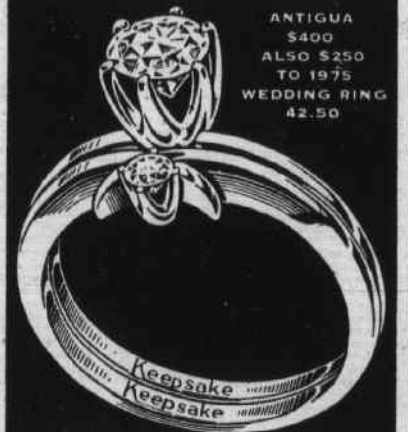
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