

# THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXVII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, April 21, 1961

No. 22

## Future Plans For Expansion Include Eight New Buildings

On March 22, 1961 members of Virginia's Capital Outlay Commission arrived by bus at the college to learn of the institution's building needs for the next six years.

Madison's needs for new buildings and other facilities over the next six years, based on all estimates of ever-increasing enrollment, were presented to the commission by President G. Tyler Miller.

The Commission was told that eight new buildings, including six dormitories, four major additions to existing structures and remodeling of others, together with utilities, equipment, improvement to the grounds, will cost an estimated \$7,509,339. State appropriations of \$5,749,839 would be required with the remainder being financed by revenue bonds on the dormitories.

Dr. Miller told the commission that the requests are based on actual needs with the college having an estimated enrollment of 2,250 students by 1968. Of these, 2,080 would be housed on the campus.

Dr. Miller reminded the commission that Madison remains the largest teacher-training college in Virginia and has rapidly-growing needs for training in other fields where women are playing an increasing role.

Madison has given priority to these projects for the next two years:

Additions to Burruss Science hall, planned some years ago, costing \$409,000;

A dormitory housing 160 students, the last to be built on the present campus under the original college plan, costing \$650,000. The other dormitories in future years would be built on the Newman Farm addition to the main campus;

A classroom building and equipment costing \$915,000. This would be erected on a large plot along Grace street on the north side of the campus.

Other projects included in the \$2,717,000 requests for the next biennium are:

Remodeling of Harrison Hall annex for the Department of Business Education \$195,000; remodeling of Wilson Hall auditorium and conversion of two classrooms to offices \$98,500;

A boiler plant soot collect system \$65,600 to eliminate soot blowing over the area; roads, sidewalks and parking areas \$151,600; landscaping \$38,000; replacement of outdoor swimming pool \$34,000.

For the second biennium, the college asks two dormitories on the Newman Farm campus addition costing \$525,000 each; a classroom building \$350,000; conversion of Harrison Hall into a student activities building \$235,000; Madison Memorial library addition \$488,000; utilities \$105,000; roads, bridges, sidewalks and parking areas \$117,200.

Revenue bonds of \$578,250 would be issued to help finance building of the dormitories. This plan has been followed on all recent student housing buildings in state colleges.

For the third biennium, Madison asks three dormitories, costing \$525,000 each on the new campus; addition to Keezell building \$302,000; conversion of residences to faculty houses (22 apartments) \$95,239.

Discussion of Madison's dining room facilities occupied much of the session of the commission. The General Assembly has appropriated \$650,000, which the college and the State Board of Education wish to use to construct a dining

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## New Major Officers Relate Plans, Aims For Next Year

A while back, there were elections for major and minor officers. A few days before the election there was a flurry of excitement as the campaigns got into full swing. Then came election day as each of us made our decision as to who would be the best choice for the office. That night we waited impatiently for the results and, in most cases were pleased with the outcome. But now that the election is over and the turmoil surrounding the election has died down, what have these officers been doing and what are they planning to do? Three major questions were asked of these office holders; how are they organizing for next year, what are their aims, and what are their plans? They answered as follows:

**Carol Almond**, 1962 editor of the Breeze, has been busy with staff meetings, choosing departmental heads, and discussing the editorial policy for the Breeze, plus a number of general things. She has many aims such as: an increase in the Breeze staff, improvement of make up, news writing, and coverage, and a larger variety of material.

**Carole Ann Noel** was elected 1962 editor of the Schoolma'am. She has selected Doris Humphries as assistant editor and together they have been kept busy drawing up plans and discussing the changes that will be made in next year's annual. Next week Carole, Doris, and Diane Sykes are planning to visit printing and engraving companies to get a better understanding of how annuals are printed. Carole has been busy having ap-

pointments with different engravers, printers, photographers, and year-book companies concerning next year's Schoolma'am.

**Becky Thomas** is the chairman of the Recreational Council. The aims of this council are to enable students to enjoy their leisure time and develop new recreational interests. The council provides and promotes recreational facilities for the students. They are planning to work with the Student Government in order to increase next year's activities for students with or without dates.

**Ruth Robertson** is the head of the Women's Athletic Association. Her major concern at present is in organizing the existing program. She has been getting dates for different activities arranged, holding meetings to decide the program of events, and having conferences with the heads of the different physical education departments. She has had conferences with Dr. Sinclair concerning Sunday cook outs, back campus recreation, and weekend activities. However, the present program has to be put in order before she can begin expanding and correcting the program.

**June Kent** is president of the Y.W.C.A. She is working toward a goal of getting the Y.W.C.A. and its activities into a more prominent position on the campus. She hopes to regain interest in some of the activities of the "Y" such as: dorm devotions, singspiration, Sunday vespers, and Friday Chapel. She hopes to have a more active big-sister—little-sister program and

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Mrs. Leta C. Showalter, an assistant librarian, appears to be as dismayed as students, as she gazes over the melee caused by the construction of the new stack level.

## Ping-Pong Table In Reference Room; What's Happening To Our Library?

Ping-pong tables in the reference room and a new stack in the periodical room—what is happening to our library? Since reporters are supposedly curious by nature, naturally I was curious! With note pad in hand I approached Mr. Joe Krause, our head librarian, and asked if I might have an interview. "Guess you'd like to know what's going on around here," he said with a smile. I wondered how he knew!

The rather unusual state of affairs in our library is due to the fact that a fifth stack level is now being constructed. The space for this new stack has been a part of the library since its first blue prints, but apparently sufficient funds for its construction weren't available. (How many times have you heard that excuse?) Preparations for construction are the reasons for the changes in the periodical and reference rooms. The latter now contains the fourth level which had to be vacated. The reading tables were too heavy and cumbersome to leave the second floor, so the reference room had to double up. (A hoist would have been necessary to remove the tables; I suppose the ping-

pong effect is the lesser of the two evils!)

The actual construction of the additional stack will begin on May 1. Books to fill this stack, which increases the capacity of the library 1/5 greater than the present, will be moved in by July 5. Beside this benefit, the new fifth level will provide expansion room and space for newspapers, rare books, and literary collections.

Other improvements to the library at this time will include wooden shelving on all floors, 27 study carrels, tile floors on all stacks and a new indoor stairway to the basement. The film library will be moved out of the stacks into a basement classroom. Classes in Library Science will also be held in the basement level in classrooms vacated by the Business Education Department.

Mr. Krause has tried to get these improvements for ten years and was victorious last year in October.

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## "Daylight" Time Begins On May 1

"Early to bed, early to rise" will be incorporated as an MC motto on May first as 1500 sleepy heads begin a new college adjustment—Daylight Saving Time.

Since the state agencies in Richmond and the cities of Harrisonburg, Staunton, and Waynesboro, and the County of Rockingham will go on daylight saving time, this change has also to be made for Madison College.

Students, start storing up on your sleep . . . that first day of May may be a rough one. Next fall will still find the college on "daylight" time as the scheduled change will last until October 29, 1961.

## Students To Go On European Tour

Bon Voyage! This phrase will appropriately be hailed to all those leaving on the Marsh Tour (10), June 7. Those Madison students planning this trip are Judy Brown, Nancy Kane and Carole Snider. In New York these girls will join other girls from various colleges throughout the United States.

Including Madison, these colleges and universities will be represented on Tour 10: Miami University; Oxford; Ohio; East Carolina College; Sarah Lawrence; Wheelock; University of Arizona; Texas Technological; Lubbock; Howard County Junior College, Maryland; University of Wisconsin; Dickinson; and Colby Junior College.

Sailing on the Queen Elizabeth, they will spend 49 days visiting England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

There will be briefings aboard ship, days of sightseeing, and time for pursuing one's interests on free days. Exciting times are ahead for these lucky students.

Though sailing time is less than 8 weeks away, the latest word from Marsh Tours is that there is still some available space. Anyone interested in joining "Tour 10", should see Mrs. Wilkins immediately.

## Reverend Rosser To Speak On World Mission Of Church

The Reverend Mr. H. Edwin Rosser, traveling for the National Student Christian Federation, Commission on World Mission, will speak at Madison on Wednesday, April 26, at the noon assembly. Mr. Rosser is visiting colleges and universities in the States to interpret the world mission of the Church.

Mr. Rosser, a graduate of Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary, has done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma and the National Institute of Anthropology and History, University of Mexico and is presently pursuing his Ph.D. in anthropology at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Rosser served as director of the Mexico City Student Center, a hostel for Christian students coming from the provinces to study at the capitol. He is presently founding the Northminster United Presbyterian Church in Reistertown, Maryland.

The members of the different church groups are invited to meet with Mr. Rosser on Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. His topic for that time will be "Social Revolution and Reconciliation: Christian Answer to the Social Revolution."



The Reverend Rosser

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The next issue of the Breeze will be circulated on May first. In the meantime, Happy Registration to all returning students and Happy Holiday to graduating seniors.

No Breeze next week.

Dean Warren has announced that all summer session classes will meet on the Fourth of July.

## "Gaga" Versus Civil War

When Governor Almond announced recently that April 21 will be the official opening of the Civil War Centennial in the state of Virginia, the thought came to mind of an observation made by one of the Madison faculty members sometime last week. Reading her newspaper, the professor noticed that while the banner headlines related Russia's supreme achievement in the advancing "Space Age", next to the story of spaceman "Gaga", ran a notice of the national opening of the Civil War Centennial.

Here is a bit of irony that almost needs no comment. Some people might say that it is unfair to draw this comparison between what seems to be 'future oriented' thinking versus, shall we say, 'backward' thinking. However, some of the stitches that are going into uniforms for the 'celebration' of that 'fine' bloody event in the annals of time, the Civil War, could be reserved for the time when the United States is able to sew a few stitches in the space program. Why spend so much time making a gala affair out of an incident that should be viewed with almost as much solemnity as Easter, when our energies could be directed to preventing catastrophe in the future.

## Library Commended

Many times we are blind to those important things that are "right under our noses". So is this true with the Madison Memorial Library. The library should be commended for its excellence in service, administration and materials.

The book collection of approximately 95,400 volumes has been carefully selected "to provide the books necessary to supplement the college studies of all students and to permit students to read widely in subjects not covered by formal classes." Every year, approximately 4,500 books are added to the collection. The library, this year, also receives 443 periodicals. Madison Memorial Library is also the center of the films and film strips of the Bureau of Teaching Materials which are distributed to the public schools of the northern region of Virginia.

Five librarians, Joe W. Kraus, Ferne R. Hoover, Leta C. Showalter, Elizabeth E. Downey, and Mary Kathryn King, are available to help the students to use the library effectively. Each are experts and people of which we can be proud.

Recently, the Madison Memorial Library has been undergoing some changes. A fifth stack level is being added, consequently expanding the resources for the students. This exemplifies the foresight and the interest the library takes in the growth of Madison College.

During National Library Week, we could dedicate our appreciation of the library by the accomplishment of reading one good book. Consequently, we hope to see all appreciative students in the reading room of the library.

## Spring Registration Schedule

April 27-28, 1961

### 1. Students will register as follows:

- Students who have a satisfactory cumulative average and are returning in September may register for 1961-62 on April 27-28: incoming Seniors and Juniors will register on April 27 and incoming Sophomores will register on April 28. The receipt for the \$15 registration fee must be presented at the door of the gymnasium by all full-time students in order to register for classes.
- Students making out a Tentative Schedule for summer school only will make out a summer program without presenting the receipt.
- Students who cannot register on account of scholastic average but who hope to raise their rating this semester in order to return in September may make a tentative room reservation for 1960-61 by paying the registration fee and having the receipt stamped "Registration Pending" in the Registrar's Office. This should be done between April 29 and the time of drawing for rooms.

These students may register for classes in the September registration period.

- If changing curriculum, the student should call at the Registrar's Office for "Change of Curriculum Blank" and complete the change before the spring registration period.
- Every Freshman in Curricula II, III, VII, and VIII, should go to his Curriculum Chairman and report his choice of major. He will then be sent to the Department Head of his major field and be assigned to an Adviser in the Department. On April 27, the student will present himself to the new Adviser for registration for classes.
- Every student who is registering on April 27-28 should call at the Registrar's Office on or after April 20 for registration instructions and a Class Schedule for 1961-62.

Pauline C. Long  
Registrar

## Madison Graduate Tells Of Berlin Experiences

### Editor's note:

Emphasis on the College Foreign Student Program and, on a national level, the Peace Corps, sets the scene for a letter from a last year's graduate who is doing work in West Berlin under a Fulbright Scholarship.

Marcia Angell Rott, an honor graduate of the Class of '60, was further honored by being chosen as a national grantee by the Fulbright Association. Scholarships were conferred on the basis of scholastic standing, language proficiency, and so on. The qualifications, in fact, are very similar to those stipulated in Madison College's Foreign Student Program.

Sharing of information is one of the primary goals of our foreign student program, and having a Fulbright scholar aid in this respect is another step in Madison's attempt to take part in procuring better international relations.

During the first week of March, along with some 250 other Fulbright Grantees from West Germany and Belgium, I attended a conference in West Berlin, the purpose of which, according to the Fulbright Commission, was "to acquaint the Grantees with Berlin's unique situation" and to express "the West's awareness of and interest in the special and difficult situation of this city." We arrived in West Berlin by plane on the evening of Feb. 28th and were taken to our hotels, all of which were within a mile of one another along West Berlin's main street. With the exception of two scheduled bus tours, one of West Berlin and one of East Berlin, and several morning lectures, individuals were free to spend the time as they chose for the following week.

West Berlin is a colorful modern city, with an atmosphere of vitality and gaiety somewhat in contrast to the customary German seriousness. It seems almost as if the West Berliners' position in the middle of East Germany gives them a feeling of "Eat, drink, and be merry, . . ." With the exception of a few isolated ruins and a huge artificial mountain on the outskirts of the city built entirely from war rubble covered with sod and trees, the only visible reminder of World War II is the War Crimes Prison, a sprawling mass of dismal gray buildings. Although there are only three prisoners, once a month the four allies of World War II go through the ritual of alternating guard duty. I was there on the 1st of March, when about thirty Soviet soldiers were preparing to take over from the French.

One of our morning lectures was held at West Berlin's Free University, founded in 1948 during the Berlin blockade. At that time seven hundred students from Humboldt University, located in the Soviet sector, marched into West Berlin in a protest demonstration against the increasing Soviet con-

trol of their university. In line with the usual Soviet glorification of the worker, students whose parents were in the professions were not readily admitted, courses in Marxism-Leninism were dominating the curricula, and students found it necessary to accompany "deviating" professors to and from school in order to protect them. Once in West Berlin, the demonstrators were unable and unwilling to return to East Berlin. Within six weeks they had organized their own university, the Free University, in West Berlin. Later the Ford Foundation donated the money for new buildings and supplies. Now one of the largest universities in Germany, the Free University is unique in having been founded solely by students.

The last day we were in Berlin, Willi Brandt, the mayor of West Berlin and, he hopes, the successor to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Germany's answer to President Kennedy, gave us a speech and a dinner. A few days later he flew to Washington to meet with Kennedy and, I understand, appeared on "Meet the Press."

Transportation between East and West Berlin is via two subway systems — one run by the West, the other by the East. There are no regular border inspections going either to or from East Berlin, although the East German police make occasional spot checks in order to find escaping refugees, and, of course, no East Berliner would get on a west-bound subway carrying his suitcase. One of the other Fulbright Grantees happened to be on the East Berlin subway when one of these spot checks was made. The train was stopped while two East German policemen got on each car, and, before the train was allowed to continue, the two elderly women with whom he had been sitting were led off, a policeman at each arm. Crossing the border by foot is a little more complicated because of the East Berlin border guards, who may become overzealous at any time, and because the border itself takes an inconvenient course through the city. Most of the busses and cars cross under the Brandenburg Gate, where the border runs through the heart of the city, and there the East Germans have set up a large "information" stand, with pamphlets in both English and German about the "German Democratic Republic" and its gallant ally, the Soviet Union. I promptly carried a good part of their stock back to my hotel room.

Once in East Berlin, Westerners are completely free, theoretically, to wander about as they will, with only minor restrictions. The rule forbidding any Westerner to point his camera at anyone in uniform, or at any military installation, is often difficult to obey because the city is swarming with assorted

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## Masculine Matters

by David Blevins

Before I embark on my typical stream-of-consciousness-type dissertation, I should like to thank Mr. Bob Linton for allowing me the opportunity for this journalistic binge. Bob is on tour with the orchestra and, for the improbable few who just stumbled upon this column, Bob usually writes Masculine Matters.

The election results for the 1961-62 minor SGO offices are as follows: Recording Secretary, Darrell Nygarrad; Treasurer, Lloyd Monger; Corresponding Secretary, Larry Armentrout; and Recorder of Points, Dennis Golladay.

I sincerely hope that the upcoming self-evaluation of our school being conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will be more of an evaluation and less of an enumeration — especially in the area of extra-curricular activities.

Too many of Madison's organizations are stagnant pools of inert vegetable matter. We have a large number of clubs whose interests are similar or even in direct conflict with one another, and whose contributions to our school and community are negligible. Many groups have "standing room only" because of joiners and do-nothings, who are primarily interested in having an impressive list of college activities following their names in the annual and on permanent records. It is offensive to note that we not only have ineffectual clubs on campus, but that we are lacking organizations commonly found on large and small campuses alike. Many high schools have a more integrated extra-curricular activity program. An example? — Why isn't there a debating organization on our campus?

Certainly our contemporary world presents a few problems worth airing; or doesn't the Peace Corps, Red China's admission to the U.N., the Space Program, or Federal Aid to Education hold interest for you?

For those who do not know what a formal debate is — let me give you a brief sketch. It is a composite of several elements, among which are: research, persuasive thinking and logic, rhetoric, and even theatrics. It is a highly organized discussion based on: (1) presentation by both pro and con elements (2) refutation and (3) summation. Debates serve to remind us of the presence and value of ideas contrary to our own. They promote healthy intellectual competition and further scholasticism. They also aid us to think clearly and logically; a trait most of us could use.

### In Glamour Contest

## Jernigan Wins Honorable Mention

NEW YORK—"We're pleased to tell you that Patti Lou Jernigan has been named one of the Honorable Mention winners in Glamour's '10 Best Dressed College Girls' contest. She was an outstanding entry and we're just sorry we couldn't have all the honorable mention winners on the 'Top Ten' list. Many thanks to you and your fellow students for your wonderful cooperation."

The above telegram was sent from Lucia D. Carpenter, Glamour Magazine's Associate Contest Editor, in New York.

Patti Lou was voted Madison's nominee from a list of eleven other candidates. And, as Madison's contestant, she was entered into Glamour's contest — "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Entries came from all over the United States, thus making the judges' task a difficult one. It certainly is an honor for Madison College to have one of our "outstanding seniors" listed as an "outstanding" entry among those honorably mentioned.

## THE BREEZE

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## Southard To Give Senior Recital

Martha Louise Southard will present her senior recital this Sunday, April 23, in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium at 4:00. Miss Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thompson, of Falls Church, Virginia, is the student of Miss Gertrud Burau. While in college Miss Southard has participated in the Muhlenberg Lutheran Church Choir, the Madrigals Singers, and S. A. I.

Choosing a varied program, Miss Southard will sing Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," "The Blue Madonna" by Miles, Faith's "Contrast," Monteverdi's "Lasciatemi morire," and Faure's, "Lydia."

Accompanying Miss Southard will be Miss Josephine Arts, piano and Miss Rebecca Louderback, flute. Caroline Miller and Joan Einarsen will act as ushers.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, April 22, 1961

7:30 Movie—Home From The Hills

Sunday, April 23, 1961

Attend the church of your choice.

1:30 — Sunday Vespers — Women's Day Student Room

Monday, April 24, 1961

5:30-7:30 — Panhellenic Picnic

Wednesday, April 26, 1961

Sophomore Class Picnic

Friday, April 28, 1961

8:15 — St. Louis Symphonic Orchestra — Wilson Auditorium

## MAJOR OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes to use the big-sisters to help promote interest in the "Y" and its activities. There are some plans for co-sponsored back campus activities with the W.A.A., but these are still in the planning stage.

It is comforting to know that even though the results are not yet tangible, our new student leaders are already busy making Madison a better place in which to live.

**Coco Miller**, 1962 President of Student Government, has been busily organizing for next year. She has been training the new council members, planning for orientation and planning for the fall retreat. One of the aims for Student Government next year will be to include the Recreation Council and the Social Chairman in the Student Government Organization. During the fall retreat, Student Government does most of its planning, so too much can't be said now.

**Carole Knight** was elected the 1962 Honor Council President. One of the first aims of the Honor Council is to solve the problem of the reserve books. The Honor Council plans to take a definite stand on this problem. Another aim of the Honor Council is to make the Constitution, which is now a part of the Student Government Constitution, a separate thing in itself. Mary Stuart Jenkins is working with the present Freshmen for the possibilities of change in the Honor Council orientation program. Carole has many new ideas, since she attended the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, which she hopes to put into effect next year.

# Madison Freshman, Joann Crockett, Reigns As "Miss Nemagold" Of 1960

by Linda Cangalosi

What's it like to sample 30 different dishes of sweet potatoes at one time? "It's really lots of fun," says Madison College freshman Joann Crockett, "Miss Nemagold" of 1960 and official hostess wherever sweet potatoes are served in Virginia.

Late last spring, members of the Virginia State Agriculture Department searched throughout seven high schools along the Eastern Shore Peninsula for "Miss Nemagold", sweet potato queen. It was a very surprised Joann Crockett who was offered the sweet potato dominion if she would accept it. Thus began a year filled with sweet potatoes for "Miss Nemagold", Joann Crockett.

"Being 'Miss Nemagold' is a wonderful experience," says the vivacious blonde, "even if I did gain weight from sweet potato sampling last summer." Joann has visited every part of the state where Nemagold potatoes are grown. She especially enjoyed a trip to the Eastern Shore Peninsula with the Richmond Camera Club last fall, where she met farmers, packers, distributors, and promoters of Nemagold potatoes.

Joann, whose home is in Parkersley, Virginia, is majoring in business at Madison. Her plans for this summer include a visit to the Virginia State Fair, modeling, and a job—quite naturally—with a potato inspector. "I just can't seem to get away from sweet potatoes," says Joann.

## Students Borrow 230 Million Yearly

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" may have been good advice when Polonius offered it to Laertes, but for today's would-be college student it makes no sense.

In fact, according to an article in the April Reader's Digest, borrowing by bright but broke students is at an all-time high, and college authorities couldn't be happier about it.

Not long ago, says author Don Wharton, if you didn't have the money to go to college, a scholarship was about your only hope. If you didn't get it, you went to work. Even with scholarships, many had to drop out of school because their financial needs weren't fully covered and they could not earn enough in part-time work to make up the difference.

Not so today. Thanks to a variety of student loan funds, thousands of students are able to go to college on borrowed money that totals as much as \$5000 each. Such borrowing has leaped from a 1956 total of 13 million dollars to an estimated 230 million dollars in 1960.

Although money is available through four separate channels, Federal loans issued under the 1958 National Defense Education Act has provided the greatest single total — more than \$70 million to date. Under this system, the student applies to his college for a loan, which he has ten years to pay off. He pays no interest until a year after graduation, then only three percent yearly.

The article describes the other three major loan systems, and suggests that a student who needs additional funds to go to — or stay in — school, inquire what loan arrangement his school offers.

The article, "New Ways to Finance a College Education," is by Don Wharton.

## EXPANSION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

hall on the site of the tennis courts at the rear of Wilson Hall. The additional cost of the building, \$415,000, would be borne by revenue bonds.

While the \$650,000 is available, the State Budget Office insists that it be spent on an addition to the present Harrison Hall and Harrison Annex, which houses three dining rooms and kitchen. There are dining rooms on three floors with the kitchen on the top floor.

Dr. Miller and the State Board of Education consider enlargement of the Harrison building impractical and not meeting the present and future needs of the college. Leonard M. Muse, of Roanoke, president of the State Board of Education, was here to support the stand of the college.

Dr. Miller said a new dining hall is the key to the future development of the institution. If it is not provided, the present and long-range plans of the college will have to be revised entirely.

## Liskey Faces SGO Problems

Wayne Liskey, newly-elected president of the Men's Student Government Organization, inherited a variety of problems as he took office March 29 and undertook the responsibilities of leadership of an organization which has been troubled with a growing factionalism during the past several years. With new Vice-President, Dan Hooke, Liskey now bears the responsibility of leading the men students in what promises to be a year of considerable change in the SGO.

As president of a somewhat unique organization (a men's student government in what is primarily a woman's college), the new president will draw on his experiences at two other Virginia colleges, VPI and Bridgewater, which he attended before enrolling in Madison last year. He maintains that, while the problems of Madison's SGO are much different than the respective student governments at VPI and Bridgewater (owing to the fact that at Madison all men students live off-campus), there are some basic similarities in the three governments and that the SGO could benefit greatly by studying the student governments of other colleges.

Among the most important matters facing the new administration is the possibility of revising the constitution which on several occasions in the past has been found to be lacking in detail and vague in certain provisions.

Although the new president has indicated that he does not favor the use of a representative council to handle SGO business, there will likely be attempts by some factions to fully or partially eliminate full organization meetings in favor of representative council meetings. The election, with four candidates running for the presidency, did not clearly indicate whether the majority of members favor representative government of the "pure democracy" which traditionally has been the mode of organization in the SGO.

Another matter which is likely to be a topic of considerable controversy during the Liskey administration concerns the Student Court. Some SGO members have argued that the powers of the Court are not clearly defined in the constitution. Others have expressed a desire to limit the powers of the Court.

Wayne's most important immediate task is to supervise the election of the minor officers of the organization. He has expressed the hope that in selecting these officers the SGO should strive to develop leadership among the under-classmen who will constitute the leadership of the SGO in future years.



## Angel In Disguise

# Tunstall Exhibits Unselfishness

by Dorothy E. Baker

There's an angel in our midst traveling in disguise. She has neither wings nor halo, but the smile that she possesses and the love she radiates gives her away everytime.

This celestial gift is Jean Tunstall, claimed by Crewe, Virginia; but belonging to everyone fortunate enough to be in her presence. Jean is a member of the 1960 graduating class of Madison College. To some this is not extraordinary, but to Jean it is a realization that she still cannot believe. At the age of twenty-six Jean will stand proudly and humbly to receive her diploma.

Soon after the death of her parents, Jean, age nineteen, took on the responsibility of raising her younger brother and sister. Jean has assisted both her brother and sister in attaining a college education.

Jean understood the importance of a college education; and after seeing that her brother and sister had been provided for, she set out to earn a degree in religious education. At twenty-three years of age, Jean entered Madison College as a freshman. At this time her greatest worry was acceptance by her fellow students, since there was almost a six year age difference between her and the other freshmen. She was overwhelmed by so thorough an acceptance by everyone, which was acknowledged by her being elected president of her dormitory.

During the past three-and-one-half years her acceptance has been reconfirmed many times. She has been a member of the Honor Coun-



cil for three years, serving as secretary last year and vice president this year. She is also a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Jean, however, has changed her major to a double major in Psychology and English. The reason for the change stems from her desire to help other people. By teaching she feels that she can be of service.

May 28 will bring an accomplishment for Jean that she has worked ten years for, but she will not stop there. Jean's future plans include teaching for a year and then returning to college to work for a masters degree in one of her two major fields.

Not many people at the age of twenty-six can say they have done so much for so many — look around Madison students, for truly we have an angel in our midst.

# This N' That

## COTILLION OFFICERS

The Cotillion Club at its last meeting on April 3 held election of new officers for next year.

The officers elected were:

President — Janie Simms  
Vice President — Jean Walls  
Recording Secretary — Mary Ball Massey

Corresponding Secretary — Irene Richardson

Treasurer — Judy Williams

Social Chairman — Rito Tozier and Elaine Boyer

Reporter — Dawn Marston  
Business Manager — Ann Halfrich  
Sergeant-at-arms — Emily Fletcher

Plans are now under way for a picnic on May 9 to be held back campus, in honor of the Senior members and the sponsors of the club.

## GERMAN OFFICERS

President — Mary Katherine Neale  
Vice President — Carol Wells  
Secretary — Dina Young  
Treasurer — Joyce Johnson  
Business Manager — Virginia Wright

Reporter — Bobbie Yates  
Sergeant-at-Arms — Virginia Davis

## WESLEY

On April 23 at 9:40 a.m., The Rev. David Mefford will speak on the Baptist Beliefs at the Wesley Sunday School Class.

The Service of Dedication for the 1961-1962 Wesley Council will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House. Following the service, supper will be served. Wesley members and friends are invited.

## PANHELLENIC

The Panhellenic banquet was held in the Rivleral Room of Belle Mead at noon, April 20, 1961, in honor of the outgoing council members. The Panhellenic council members and advisors were present at the luncheon.

The Panhellenic picnic is to be held back campus at 5:30 p.m., April 24. Members of the seven sororities and the men's fraternity

will be present to participate in the main feature of the picnic. An eight minute auction sale will be conducted by each organization where upon, "white elephants of various members will be offered for bidding." The proceeds of this event will be turned over to the foreign student fund. Advisors and patrons of these Greek letter organizations will attend the annual outing.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

On April 11, and 13, 1961, the Madison Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda went to The Home of The Mennonite Hour to see the various types of machines that were used there. Machines demonstrated were a postage meter, dictaphones, mail-openers, folding machines, and off-set printing machines. The trips were enjoyed by the members.

On April 15, 1961, members of the Madison Phi Beta Lambda business club motored to Richmond, Virginia, where they attended the Phi Beta Lambda State Convention. We are very proud that two of our members won honors. Joy Wells was installed as Vice-President of the State Phi Beta Lambda and Charles Good won the title of Mr. Business Executive. Charles will go to Washington in June to compete with other state winners in the National Convention. Those attending from Madison were: Mrs. Earlehe Smith, sponsor; Anita Hobbs, Joy Wells, Shirley Harmon, Trilbie Farrell, Charles Good, Barbara Kinsey, and Judy Loch-nane.

## WUS DRIVE

From March 3-5, the YWCA will hold its World University Service Drive. World University Service is an international organization to which the international student community can turn in time of crisis. One of the continuous functions of WUS is to supply material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world. The principal fields of

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

by  
Linda Quist



Our extramural tennis team played Mary Baldwin this last Tuesday. Mary Baldwin won 3-2. Melva Clark won one of the three singles matches, and Linda Curry and Mary Margaret Hall won one of the two doubles. This Tuesday Madison will meet Longwood here. Listen for an announcement of the time.

Mercury Club has elected officers for next year. Serving as president will be Mary Lou Owings; vice-president, Carolyn Jordan; secretary, Pat Moore; treasurer, Betsy Thomas; alumnae secretary, Mary Allen Buren; and reporter, Elma Fromm.

There has been a change made in lacrosse intramurals. "Punk" Smith, lacrosse intramural leader, will give individual instruction in lacrosse to anyone interested. Two or three of you may want to learn together, or just you yourself. If so, see Punky in Wayland 302 to arrange a convenient time.

WANTED — Anyone interested in softball! Intramurals meets on the Johnston field at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You all stroll by, look out the dorm windows, and mutter, "Sure would like to play." Well, why not — grab a glove and go to it. It's as simple as that. Let's get some rip-roaring games going!

Those of you who have to put in an extra hour of golf a week might join the golf intramurals back campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30. However, that doesn't mean that those of you who are just plain interested can't go!

Any freshmen interested in working on May Day decorations see Bonnie Oyler. It's that time already. May Day is just two weeks away and there will be lots of last minute things to be done. So lend a hand and we'll have the best May Day yet.

Until next time —

"People do not lack strength; they lack will."

Victor Hugo

## THIS 'N THAT

(Continued from Page 3)

action deal with problems of student lodging, student health, and individual and emergency aid. In the past few years WUS has built student dormitories in Korea and Greece, given 1000 Hungarian student refugees scholarships in American colleges; and provided relief, because of floods, to students in India, Pakistan and Japan, to name only a few of their projects.

World University Service is supported entirely by contributions from students, and most of the money received is sent directly overseas to aid foreign students. Let us remember there is no limit to the need—let there be no limit to our giving.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PICNIC

A class picnic is being planned by the sophomores. They will hold it back campus on Wednesday, April 26. The class will get together around 8 Wednesday evening to spend an enjoyable evening of marshmallow roasting and singing.

As a result of the success of the picnic held last spring by the Class of '63, they are scheduling this year's get-together. The sophomores are looking forward to the picnic. It is being financed by the class treasury as a class-spirit-promoting affair.

## BERLIN EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 2)

soldiers and policemen. The East German Mark (unit of money corresponding to the dollar) is worth only one-fourth as much as the West German Mark, but they don't believe it in East Germany, so salespeople are required to request a receipt from foreigners showing that their money was changed in East Berlin at a 1:1 ratio rather than in West Berlin at a 4:1 ratio. However, they seem to have a latent capitalistic greed, and if there aren't any policemen in the store, they often don't bother to ask.

—The Reader's Digest

CONTINUED MAY 12

## "I Thought All Americans Were Rich" Free Virginia Passes

"I thought all Americans were rich."

"Where I come from it takes one a long time to make friends, but these are lifetime friends. In America it is very easy to make friends, some of whom are temporary."

"American children can be quite rude to their parents at times."

"I think New York is a dirty city with many slum areas."

These were some of the comments made by the foreign students of Mennonite and Madison Colleges during a panel discussion Tuesday evening. The members of the panel were Miss Gonzalez, Uruguay; Miss Sverdrup, Sweden; Miss Brown, United States; Mrs. Thimm, Viet Nam; Mr. Thimm, Germany; Mr. Maryago, Tangan-

yika; Mr. Asfaw, Ethiopia; and Mr. Sabito, Uganda. Mr. John G. Stewart, the moderator, directed the following questions to the panel: "What impressions did you have of the United States before you arrived, from where did you obtain these ideas — books, magazines, movies, tourists, teachers? — and in what ways were you disillusioned? What cultural ideas have you picked up over here that you would like your own country to adopt? What do you think of American children?"

Approximately seventy-five Madison students were present to voice their opinions from the floor following the panel discussion. The students mingled among the foreign guests afterwards to exchange opinions.

Emily Gill

Faye Fergusson

Nance Rockwell

Sue Patterson

Sara Fitzwater

Barbara Ford

Ann Babich

Wanda Puffenbarger

Martha Comer

Mary Anne Spinks

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Bring Your Kleenex  
"SINS OF  
RACHEAL CADE"  
Peter Finch  
Angie Dickenson

## Free State Passes

Marcy Corwin  
Pat Einstein  
Martha White  
Pat Glenny  
Mary S. Phillips  
Jane McGhee  
Sarah Cruise  
Ellen Ripper  
Sarah Howard  
Sandra Armstrong

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Pizza — Shrimp —  
Chicken Dinners  
and French Fries  
AT  
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TEAROOM

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STARTS TODAY  
April 21 — One Week  
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Buddy Hackett  
Dennis O'Keefe  
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