

# THE BREEZE

All The News That Fits We Print

Vol. XXXVIII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, March 16, 1962

No. 19

## New Major Officers Give Plans And Aims

The six major officers, recently elected by the student body for the 1962-63 term at Madison College, will take office this Wednesday, organizing for the new term. In recent interviews with these new officer holders, they stated their aims and plans.

Dottie Brown, newly elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association, would like to establish a Big Sister-Little Sister program for freshmen who enter Madison during the second semester. She would also like to provide senior counselors for these students. Dottie is now co-director for the Easter services sponsored by the YWCA.

The new editor of the Breeze, Lyn Cox, has many plans for reorganization within the staff. Already, an intraining program for the incoming staff has been initiated. Lyn would like to see a larger number of student and professor participation in the writing and publication of the Breeze. She would also like to have more articles on the college level, such as book reviews and commentaries on world and state situations. Keeping the true purpose of the Breeze in mind, she wants to emphasize that the Breeze is the voice of the students and is open for criticism or suggestions at any time.

President of the Women's Athletic Association for next year is Carolyn Jordan. At the present time, she is beginning to organize the sports leaders for the new term. Her aims for next year include: more use of the college camp, an evaluation and reorganization by the council of the swimming intramurals, and furthering the other intramural sports which interest the students. Of course, such activities as the annual Chuck Wagon

Party and May Day will continue to be sponsored by the WAA. If possible, Carolyn would like to have a field day including all sports in which the students would like to participate.

Madeline Peebles is the 1962 president for Honor Council. The main objective for the council next year is to develop a closer relationship between the faculty, student body, and the council. Also, Madeline would like to have the Student Government and the Honor Council work closer together. An orientation program for second semester students is another aim for the council next year.

Serving the Student Government Association as president next year is Barbara Slate. Thinking of next year, Barbara said, "The student body has chosen people for me to work with from the best on campus. There are definite projects we will undertake and also continue to work on, such as reevaluation of our college electoral system. But more than achieving things like this, I wish Student Council could play octopus next year—like reach out and really bring home to SGA the feelings, opinions, and recommendations with its members being the strong, dependable tenacles."

Editing the 1962 Bluestone will be Dina Young. In a week or two, Dina hopes to place a Bluestone suggestion box on campus for students to suggest themes and ideas for the book. This will bring the yearbook closer to the student body. Also among the plans is a training program for staff members to enable students who have never worked on a yearbook to learn about yearbook procedures. Dina also plans to use a student photographer next year and to exchange yearbooks with other colleges for new ideas.

## Pipicelli To Represent Madison In Glamour Best-Dressed Contest

Who is the best dressed girl at Madison College? The student body answered this question when they chose Brenda Pipicelli to represent Madison in the Glamour "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

The fashion magazine, Glamour, stages a contest each year to select the ten best dressed girls from colleges and universities throughout America. The winners of the contest will be announced near the end of April or beginning of May. They will be featured in the August issue of Glamour.

## Players To Give Shakespeare Play At MC Tonight

The Madison College Lyceum Series will present Players Incorporated in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Wilson auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Players Incorporated is one of the better-known repertory companies in the United States. They recently completed an off-Broadway engagement at the Hall Playhouse in New York. The Players have presented Shakespearean dramas under the auspices of the Department of Defense in Korea, Japan, Europe, and the Arctic Circle.

On the road from early fall to spring, the Players troupe is made up of 15 actors who double and triple in roles. Their Shakespearean repertoire includes Twelfth Night, Much Ado About Nothing, The Comedy of Errors, The Taming of the Shrew, and Love's Labors Lost.

The Lyceum presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is open to the public.

## College Restricts Number of Guests For Week Ends

Madison College wishes to encourage visits to the Campus by prospective students; however, due to crowded facilities, only as week end guests, can be accommodated those students who have already been approved for admission here in September 1962 and the high school juniors who are now in the process of choosing a college to which they wish to apply for entrance in 1963.

It is now impractical to accommodate high school seniors who have not as yet applied for admission here since our quota for next year has almost been reached.

Students who have invited such prospective students to spend the week end on campus should notify the office of the Dean of Women five days in advance of the proposed visit.

From Admissions Office

## Opera Association To Give Musical

The Virginia Light Opera Association, Inc. will present its second seasonal production, Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," March 28-30 in Lane High School Auditorium in Charlottesville.

"Kiss Me Kate" presents such hit tunes as "So In Love", "Wonderbar", "Too Darn Hot", "I Hate Men", and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Certain time for this show is 8:30 p.m. All seats are reserved at \$2.50 each with the exception of the last four rows of the orchestra at \$2 each. Tickets may be ordered by writing The Virginia Light Opera Association, Inc., Box 3402, University Station, Charlottesville, Virginia.

## University Plans Fine Arts Festival

By Fred Hilton  
Cavalier Daily Staff

A performance by folk singer Odetta and a lecture by Yale art history professor Vincent Scully will highlight the fourth annual Fine Arts Festival, to be held at the University of Virginia March 24-April 13.

The series of lectures and programs is under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee of the University Union, headed by Chris Leventis.

Odetta's performance will be given April 7 in Cabell Hall Auditorium and Scully will speak on "Architecture and Sculpture—Environment and Art" March 30.

"Nostalgia and Hatred" Stephen Spender, writer-in-residence at the University, will speak March 29 and April 5 on "The First Person Singular" and "Nostalgia and Hatred."

The first exhibition in the Festival will be an exhibition of contemporary prints from Princeton. Also on April 9, the Virginia Print Makers Exhibit will be held in Newcomb Hall.

Programs on "Caviare to the General" and a "A-Wilde Evening with Shaw" will be presented by the Festival on March 28 and 29, respectively.

### Beaux Arts Ball

Kicking off the Festival will be the annual Beaux Arts Ball on March 24. Also in the Architecture School will be the Forum of Contemporary Arts art auction, to be held April 2.

Programs of Moving Images, the Tuesday Evening Concert Series, and the University Artists Series will also be presented during the Festival.

Committee chairman Leventis said that "every effort has been made by the Fine Arts Festival Committee to see that programs of the most interest to the University community will be presented during the Festival."



Brenda Pipicelli

## Experiments Show Brain Is Sensitive To High Radiation

Dr. Robert H. Brownson, associate professor of anatomy at the Medical College of Virginia, discussed the effects of radiation of the brain in lectures at Madison College and Bridgewater College on February 23. The lectures were sponsored jointly by the biology departments of each college.

Dr. Brownson, in his research project on the brain, found that the granule cell, a specialized nerve cell in the cerebellum, is definitely sensitive to extremely high radiation. Under a normal X-ray, the change in a cell, if there is any change, is reversible. It will, in other words, reverse back to its original state almost immediately, because of the lack of strength of the radiation. All these studies are strictly experimental, and none have been proven to be fact. However, changes have been noted.

The mice, which were used in his study, were shielded from the radiation waves with the exception of the cerebellum of the brain. The doses started at 150 roentgens and were increased. The mice died within a period of a week only after being-exposed to as much as 10,000 roentgens. The Russians have claimed to be able to find affected tissue after exposure up to 150 roentgens, but they have not explained how they do it. We have not been able to find affected tissue below 150 roentgens.

In his closing remarks, Dr. Brownson explained that doctors are now using discretion in giving X-rays, but that they are considered safe.

### May Day Meeting

All people participating in May Day will have a very important meeting in Wilson auditorium, Monday at 4:30.

## Spender To Give Lecture Series At U. of Virginia

The British poet Stephen Spender, writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia will give a series of lectures beginning Thursday, March 15. The theme of these lectures will be "The Modern Imagination."

In all of these lectures, Spender will relate the modern movement in poetry to the beginning of the movement and the early 19th century Romantic poets. Some of his other lectures are entitled "The Seminal Image," March 22; "The First Person Singular," March 29, and "Nostalgia and Hatred," April 5.

The last two of these lectures will be given as a part of the Fine Arts Festival to be held at the University March 24-April 13. This festival is under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee of the University Union, headed by Chris Leventis.

Spender is 53 years of age and is one of the foremost living poets of the generation following Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot.

He is the author of many literary works in several varying categories of literature. He is the author of poetic drama, short stories, political essays, and, as a critic, has long been regarded as the spokesman of his generation of literary artists.

While he was still young, Spender was compared favorably to (Continued on Page 2)

## U. of Richmond Ensemble To Play Here March 19th

A concert presented by the University of Richmond Wind Ensemble under the direction of Robert Baker will be held Monday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Selections will include Bernstein's "West Side Story"; vonWeber's "Concertino" with Samantha Embrey as soloist; Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and Anderson's "Rakes of Mallow".

## Guidt And Nobles To Play For Informal Dance

The German Dance club will sponsor an informal cabaret dance on March 31. Ronnie Guidt and the Nobles from Richmond will play.

Dress for the dance is school clothes for the girls and coats and ties for the boys. Tickets are \$1.50.

The German club helped sponsor the German Cotillion club formal dance this past semester. Officers of both clubs and their escorts participated in the traditional figure. German club officers participating included Mary Katherine Neale, president; Carl Wells, vice president; Dina Young, secretary; Joyce Johnson, treasurer; Virginia Wright, business manager; Bobbie Yates, reporter; and Virginia Davis, sergeant at arms. The (Continued on Page 3)

**THE BREEZE**

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**We Stand Accused**

According to the constitution of Virginia, not to mention the Constitution of the United States, any person accused of a felony or misdemeanor is guaranteed one right that stands above all others in importance. That is the right to a free trial.

In accordance with this, a man may have the benefit of trial by a jury consisting of hand picked members of his peer group.

The jurors are chosen on the basis of impartiality. This means that as far as any judge and opposing lawyers can discover, the jurors do not know the person on trial, do not have preconceived notions about the case, and show absence of any prejudice that might seriously affect their decision.

This is one action that is meant to give a defendant "the benefit of the doubt". This is one measure that is utilized because in our society a man is innocent until proven guilty—not guilty until proven innocent. We have an effective honor council at Madison College, but this honor council, as efficient as it is, has at least one flaw that borders on the unconstitutional. That is the fact that no person brought before Council for an offense of lying, cheating or stealing, has a choice of trial by council or trial by jury.

True, honor council members are elected by the students for their "impartiality," but this does not alter the fact that at times some members of the council will know the defendant in an honor trial. And this one council acts as judge and jury in matters that not only affect the defendant's college career, but possibly his business life afterwards. There's no handpicked jury, no council for the defense, no prosecutor—or rather we should say no single prosecutor. For this entire council acts as the prosecution, bringing forth evidence of conviction, not defense. The defendant is left to his own memory, and his own resources to prove that he is innocent.

We should have students in this college with the intelligence and ability to assume the duties of jurors if an accused person should desire a jury trial. And the right of a jury trial should be within the attainment of any person—innocent or guilty.

We stand accused—accused of withholding a basic right from people who need it the most. C.A.A.

**National Best Sellers****Fiction**

FRANNY AND ZOOEY, By J. D. Salinger.  
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, By Irving Stone.  
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE, By Erskine Caldwell.  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, By Edward Streeter.  
DAUGHTER OF SILENCE, By Morris West.  
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, By Harper Lee.  
SPIRIT LAKE, By MacKinlay Kantor.  
LITTLE ME, By Patrick Dennis.  
THE IVY TREE, By Mary Stewart.

**Nonfiction**

MY LIFE IN COURT, By Louis Nizer.  
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960, By Theodore H. White.  
LIVING FREE, By Joy Adamson.  
CALORIES DON'T COUNT, By Dr. Herman Taller.  
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, By William L. Shirer.  
A NATION OF SHEEP, By William Lederer.  
CITIZEN HEARST, By W. A. Swanberg.  
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT.  
THE COMING FURY, By Bruce Catton.  
MY SABER IS BENT, By Jack Parr.  
I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE, By Alexander King.

**Letter To The Editor****Miller Asks Help In Public Relations**

To The Student Body:

From the journalistic point of view, the whole of mankind, I am told, is divided roughly into two parts: those who want to appear in the news, and those who do not. I am certain that we who are associated with Madison College—modest individuals that we are—would rather be in the latter category. However, since our sister institutions deign to do otherwise in matters of publicity, we cannot, therefore, hide our light under a bushel.

Consequently, Mr. Stirling, the Public Information Officer, and I are attempting to align public information procedures, and to that end we request your kind cooperation in the following matters:

1. **NEWS OF MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION, STAFF** — In the future, news information concerning individual members of the faculty, administration, and staff should be transmitted directly to the office of Dean Warren. A member of the public information office will routinely pick up the information. This information, pertaining to anything that conceivably could be of general news interest, should be limited to a summary of pertinent details. If additional information is required by the public information office, individuals will be reached in person or by telephone. Dean Warren's office has been designated as a "clearing house" for such information in order that faculty news may be published in both the **Faculty Newsletter** and State newspapers. Information concerning recurring events, i.e., lyceum programs, Arts Festival, and departmental events such as recitals, etc., should be handled directly with the public information officer.

2. **NEWS OF STUDENTS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** — In the future, news information concerning individual students (excepting, of course, information pertaining to Dean's List students or candidates for graduation, etc.) and student organizations should be transmitted directly to Dean Tolbert's office.

3. **FEATURE STORY SUGGESTIONS** — All suggestions for feature stories will be welcomed by the public information office. These suggestions should be transmitted either in writing through the offices of the Dean of the College or the Dean of Students, or they may be handled directly through the public information office.

4. **PHOTOGRAPHS OF MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY**

**Theatre To Show Soviet Union Film**

"Don Quixote", one of the first of the cultural exchange films sent to the United States by the Soviet Union, will be presented at the Virginia Theater March 21-22.

Bosley Crowther stated in the New York Times, "It is truly odd and ironic that the most handsome and impressive film yet made from Miguel de Cervantes' 'Don Quixote' is the brilliant Russian spectacle done in wide screen and color. More than a beautiful visualization of the illustrious adventures and escapades of the tragic-comic knight-errant and his squire, Sancho Panza, in seventeenth-century Spain, this inevitably abbreviated rendering of the classic satire on chivalry is an affectingly warm and human exposition of character."

Frank Quinn writes in the New York Mirror, "Happily we report that the Russians appear to have discarded the propaganda line. This is a superb film that has been most artistically created and enacted."

"Don Quixote" will be shown next week at regular prices.

AND ADMINISTRATION — In order that the public information office may have a file of photographs, each member of the faculty and administration is requested to supply a recent photograph of himself to the public information office. A copy will be made from the photograph, and the original will be returned.

G. Tyler Miller  
President**Communist Party Offers Speakers**

As you know, Communism is being widely discussed in this country but in most cases without the Communists. This is not only unfair because Communists are most often the targets of attack at such discussions. It is un-American in tradition. Also it is not due process. It is like holding a trial without the defendant being present or having a hearing.

Many speakers on this topic are either professional anti-Communists or ill-informed persons whose material is based on untrue, prejudiced or outright reactionary sources. Such speakers create the atmosphere of the witchhunt and help ultra-Right fascist elements to the detriment of peace and social progress.

Communism is a philosophy and movement which more than one hundred years old and has many millions of adherents throughout the world. The Communist Party, U.S.A. is in existence 43 years and it has according to objective historians made valuable contributions in the struggles of labor, of the Negro people and for the cause of peace, democracy and social progress generally. Communists have made heavy sacrifices in the course of these struggles. They ought to be given a fair hearing.

We wish to inform you that we have set up a **Lecture Bureau to make speakers available who can speak with knowledge and authority on Communism.**

They will give a truthful view of the Communists on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-Right, the vital issues of peace, democracy, freedom of speech, socialism and other current topics. Such speakers are available for lectures, symposia, and debates.

It is entirely legal to have Communist speakers, as the Attorney General recently stated.

Fees for speakers is not a main consideration. We ask organizations able to do so to cover fare and expenses. May we hear from you?

Sincerely yours,  
LECTURE BUREAU,  
COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.**SPENDER TO GIVE**

(Continued from Page 1)

Percy Bysshe Shelley by many critics.

Spender will also visit with classes and students at the University. While he is in the United States, he will represent the University as writer-in-residence at other schools.

**Now Is The Time**

Today is the day to begin to tackle a few of the challenges and the opportunities around us. Today is the time to speak only kind words about others. Today is the time to give something of ourselves, our time and our resources, where they are urgently needed. Today is the time to do at least one worthy thing which we have long postponed. Today is the time in which to express our noblest qualities of mind and heart. Today is the time to make a beginning. Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today.

From—**Moments of Meditation**  
by Paul S. McElroy**The Free Lance****SS Dept. Moves In Right Direction**

by David R. Blevins

Madison's Social Science Department compares quite favorably with those in colleges of similar size and scope of purpose. There are, however, several areas in which some change could be affected. The regulations of the Virginia Department of Education are at fault in several aspects of the preparation for teachers in the Social Science field. As it presently stands, History and Social Science majors have to have 15 hours in history and 15 hours in only 2 of the four SS areas (Sociology, Government, Geography, and Economics). This means that one is qualified to teach in all 5 areas even though you have had courses in only three. There are students now student teaching (and teaching) a course;—such as U. S. Government, without ever having taken even the basic fundamentals course in college. There are students teaching World or U. S. Geography who fall into the same category. This makes the burden of teaching all the greater for the student teacher (not to mention that the quality of instruction is inferior). This is the fault of the State, however, and Madison has no control over these things.

One of the basic required courses in high school is U. S. History—yet Madison only offers the one basic course (usually taught in the freshman or sophomore year). The only other courses which even remotely pertain to U. S. History are the Virginia History course and Civil War and Reconstruction (possibly Special Studies in History where the student can elect an area of study in U. S. History). We have a much more comprehensive Government sub-Department (over 6 courses offered). It seems that there should be more specialized courses in,—say, Colonial History, or the U. S. Since 1930. We SS Majors will, more than likely, have to teach a course in U. S. History and it seems that we won't be adequately prepared for it.

Madison's coverage of the area of World History (His. of Civ.) is quite excellent and adequate for those who will teach this history on the 10th or 11th grade level. The courses; History of Civ., Europe from 1815 to 1870; Since 1870; History of England; Russia; Modern Asia, Medieval History; Ancient; and Renaissance and Reformation Histories cover the field quite adequately. Possibly they overvalue it a little. Maybe if we eliminated one or more of these (and I know I'm stepping on the Ancient Historians' toes) we could offer more histories which bear more directly on the present (as History of Russia, Modern Asia, and Europe Since 1870 do). These other (older) histories are important in the progress of Western Civilization but, then again, it's a matter of stress and accentuation.

Prior to this year (and well known to those who wished to minor in the field), Madison said it offered a minor in Government. It proved very confusing when one counted-up the hours in the catalog. There were only 17 hours for an 18 hour minor. One had to be on the inside to know that a couple of Economics courses and a Geography course would take the place of the "missing hour." Next year, minors are happy to see, a course in Comparative Government is being offered. It will also be possible to do special work in an area of student interest (Gov't., Econ., Soc., Geo., His.) in SS99 which is supposed to change from Special Studies in History to Special Studies in Social Science. The other disciplines were slighted prior to this change. Possibly the fault of the "missing hour" resulted from lack of space (in the MC bulletin) for an explanation. The changes have all been for the better and the SS Majors seem to be elated (Continued on Page 3)

## Orchesis To Give Spring Concert

Orchesis will present its annual spring concert March 23 and 24 at 7:30 in Wilson Auditorium. The program will include oriental dances, a modern jazz, a "western saga", a spiritual trilligy, a primitive dance, and a narrative section. Other dances will be a "Waltz Or Two Or Three", and "Gossipers Restraint". There will be several solo, duet, and trio numbers.

Members of the group are Nancy Joyner, Nancy Rockwell, Carol Brockway, Phyllis Packarur, Jo Dunnington, Mary Samples, and Terry Wilson. Other members are Judy Ohus, Lora Phillips, Suzanne Buchman, Ann Hallowell, Rosemary Chitweed, Carol Huddle, Sandy Webster, Charlotte Rawls, Martha Hardy, and Nancy Davis.

Sponsors of the dance group are Miss Mary Martha Monroe and Miss Peggy Blackman.



Several Orchesis members rehearse "Spiritual" for next Friday's spring concert performance. From left to right, front row: Charlotte Rawls and Nancy Joyner. Center, Ann Hanowell. Back row: Suzanne Bushman and Lois Phillips.

## Calendar

Friday, March 16

8:00 — The Players — Mid-summer's Night Dream

Saturday, March 17

7:30 — movie — "The Grass Is Greener"

Sunday, March 18

Attend the church of your choice

4:00 — Mr. Watkins recital, campus school

Monday, March 19

8:00 — University of Richmond Wind Ensemble, Wilson Auditorium

Wednesday, March 21

12:00 — assembly — major officers installation

Friday, March 23

End of first 8 weeks  
8:00 — Orchesis program — Wilson auditorium

## We're Insignificant Says Dr. Shapley

Dr. Harlow Shapley, the well-known astronomer who visited Madison as a Danforth lecturer yesterday and today, began his series of talks by impressing upon his audience that homo sapiens, or Mother Earth herself, is not the center of the universe.

"We are on the periphery," said Shapley. "We're really quite insignificant as far as our place in the universe is concerned."

Dr. Shapley ended his Madison visit with an extra program today in which he combined his astronomical knowledge with great literature and presented scientific poetry to the student body and faculty.

## THE FREE LANCE

(Continued from Page 2)

that "Cracker-Jack", "Meaty" courses are being eliminated and rather excellent new ones are being added.

There is a substantial rumor around that the Administration is considering adding a new Department or sub-Department with 24 semester hours offered outright. This is the much neglected area of Philosophy. The Department is supposed to span and touch on several aspects of the other disciplines. It would be a shame if this idea were canned.

Two of the most neglected fields in the Social Sciences seem to be Geography and Economics. We, as a Nation, are the most economically and geographically illiterate people in the world. I don't think that any college student should get a degree without at least the primer course in these areas.

The Social Science Department appears, from this student's standpoint, to be an expanding one—and justly so! Man's knowledge in the Social Sciences is going to be of more importance and urgency in the years to come. Madison's Social Science Department is moving (not withstanding student-idealistic frustration at the slowness) in the right direction.

## Students Rejected By Colleges Can Profit From Higher Education, Says College Report

New York, N. Y. (I. P.)—The Pre-College Enrichment Studies Program report, released recently by Bronx Community College, emphasizes that "high school graduates now rejected by colleges could, with special treatment and appropriate programs, profit significantly from higher education," according to President Morris Meister. The study, supported by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, involved sixty high school students who had graduated and applied and been denied admission to Day Session college. These students received tuition-free guidance and instruction for four nights a week, in small groups, for about five months. About 65% of the students in the program are now continuing their higher education with good results.

According to the report, 30 applications were received by January 1, 1960. Of these, 26 applicants were individually interviewed and subjected to a battery of tests—the E.T.S. — School and College Ability Tests, and a special series devised by the Institute of Psychological Research at Teachers College, Columbia University.

An analysis of the high school records and the scores on the screening tests revealed that by any reasonable interpretation of predictable success in college, based on previous norms and experience, only six students revealed sufficient strength and potential to be expected to succeed in any college program.

For example, 85% of the group fell below the 33 percentile in mathematical skills in the E.T.S. SCAT scores, and 60% fell below the 33 percentile in verbal skills.

## Basile To Be Cotillion President

June Basile was installed as president of the Bluestone Cotillion dance club at a recent meeting. The other newly installed officers are as follows: vice president, Dawn Marston; corresponding secretary, Sara Cruise; reporter, Rae Huffman; treasurer, Peggy Boyce; Sergeant at arms, Nancy Taylor; business manager, Eddie Cook; social chairmen, Lonna Surrent and Janice Middleton.

This year the club opened its membership for the first time to men students.

"Peppermint Lounge" will be the theme of an informal dance on May 12 which the Cotillion club will sponsor. The dance will be held in Keezel gym.

These results were confirmed by the Institute of Psychological Research Tests of reading comprehension, vocabulary and arithmetic reasoning.

All 26 students were invited to join the evening program, although it was evident these students who were to be the participants in the program came from the low end of the spectrum of abilities. Twenty-two enrolled, of whom 20 completed the four months of work.

During the Spring, 1960 semester, the machinery was set in motion to organize a second group to begin in September, 1960. The students in this group scored a little better than Group I on the screening tests. Nevertheless, 75% scored below the 33 percentile in Mathematics and 57% scored below the 33 percentile in Verbal. In the entire group, 78% fell below the 33 percentile in Mathematics, and 58% below the 33 percentile in Verbal in the SCAT tests at the outset of the program.

Obviously, the students were not of the usual group who go on to higher education. They did not come from the high level stratum of the ability spectrum—but rather from other ability spectra of the new college-seeking population.

According to Dr. Meister, the results of the program raised in serious question whether the current use of tests for college admissions purposes, as presently applied to

## S. G. O.

### Nygaard, Hooke Seek Presidency

Elections for president and vice president of the Men's Student Government Organization will be held Monday, March 19 according to an announcement made at the men's S.G.O. meeting this week.

Seeking the presidency are Darrell Nygaard and Daniel Hooke. Candidates for vice president are Dennis Golliday and Ray Davis. Voting will be held in the Men's Day Lounge.

In other action in the S.G.O. meeting, the men approved a new constitution with a representative type government. It now goes before the faculty for final approval.

## GUIDT AND NOBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

club sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh.

The German club will elect new officers in April. The first activity scheduled under the club's new leadership will be an annual spring picnic at City Park after Easter.

the newer college population, is a valid and worthwhile procedure. He pointed out that these tests are used as measures of academic potential, and have been found to be good predictors of success in the freshman year in the extremes of the spectrum of human ability, but they lose accuracy appreciably when applied to intermediate bands of the spectrum.

## Why Newspapers Are Like Women

- because . . .
- they are bold face type
- they have forms
- they always have the last word
- they are well worth looking over
- back numbers are not in demand
- they carry news wherever they go
- they have a great deal of influence
- you can't believe everything they say (a canard on both!)
- if they know anything they usually tell it
- they are never afraid to speak their minds
- they are much thinner than they used to be
- every man should have his own and not bother his neighbor's. (borrowed)

## Honor Society Awards Membership To Seventy-Two With 3.00 Averages

Sigma Phi Lambda received seventy-two new members in an initiation service on March 15.

Sigma Phi Lambda, a Madison honor society, requires a 3.00 cumulative average for membership.

The following students who qualified were initiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony: Judy Mumbuner, Shirley Rosen, Bonnie Sue Gleason, Nancy Joyce Will, Peggy Anne Orr, Judy Ann Sharpe, Janette P. Scainger, Josephine Saunders, Joan Neff, Brenda McClain, Nancy Jo Harcum, Ruth Carey, Jackie Stehman, Carolyn Lester, Martha Walker, Carol Wootten, An Shoemaker, Carol Leigh Foster, Donna Lee Blair, Elizabeth Wright, Elizabeth Foresman, Joan Perry, Andrea Bertsley, Kathryn Stangeland, Karen Claire Thayer, Joyce Gregory, Karen Fry, Susan Bertz, Carolyn Arehart, Pat Shands, Anne Raley, Sharon Bynoker, Sheryl B. Tadlock, Linda Armentrout, Ellen Wade, Dolores DeFant, and Sandra H. Harlow.

Also initiated were Marcia Shulen, Joyce Ryan, Sarah Hockey, Stella Marilla, Patricia Prince, Doris Jean Redmon, Martha Ann Fuller, E. Ann Klein, Mary Ander-

## Five Sororities Choose Officers For Next Year

Five sororities have elected their new officers for the 1962-63 session. Each sorority will have an installation service within the next few weeks.

Taking over the new offices in Alpha Gamma Delta are the following: President, Judy Baroody; First Vice President, Eleanor Wright; Second Vice President, Jean Leitner; Treasurer, Julia Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Merolene Duncan; Recording Secretary, Ann Cook; Chaplin, Joyce Neal, and Panhellenic Representative, Becky Shinaberry.

Alpha Sigma Tau has just elected the following officers: President, Dorothy Davis; Vice President, Nancy Sykes; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Lee Dickson; Recording Secretary, Beverly Sykes; Treasurer, Betty Shaver; Chaplin, Martha Jean Hardin, and Historian, Terry Franklin.

The new officers for Phi Mu sorority are as follows: President, Betty Andrews; Vice President, Beth Hammersley; Treasurer, Dot Johnson; Recording Secretary, Catherine Catterton; Corresponding Secretary, Margarite Debery; Chaplin, Phyllis Brubaker.

The following officers were elected in Sigma Sigma Sigma: President, Becky Winder; Vice President, Gail Paulette; Corresponding Secretary, Bobbie Bennett; Recording Secretary, Alice Ligon; Treasurer, Liz Cropper, and Sergeant of Arms, Connie Rosenberger.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the following new officers: President, Mary Jane Hutton; Vice President, Sally Ann Mahaney; Treasurer, Rachael Estes; Recording Secretary, Nancy Lane; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Patterson; Ritual Chairman, Barbara Richards; Historian, Claudia Bailey.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Kappa sororities have not yet elected their officers. They will be announced at a latter date.

This past week, there have been two bids accepted during open walk. Jo Dunnington walked to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Diane Barbara Prince walked to Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Gym To Be Open

The gym will be open this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, from 2:30 to 4:00. Come on up and participate in your favorite activity. We guarantee a good night's sleep afterwards.

## Social Science Professor Takes Leave Of Absence

Dr. Glenn Curtis Smith of the Social Science department has taken a temporary leave of absence because of illness. Dr. Smith has been a member of Madison's faculty for approximately nineteen years. He had been teaching several history and government courses in the past year.



President G. Tyler Miller speaks with Miss Virginia Lewis.

## Lewis Is Principal Speaker For Founder's Day Program

Madison College marked its 54th anniversary as a state school Wednesday with a look at its past and a pledge to face up to its responsibilities for the future.

At a special Founders' Day assembly program commemorating the 1908 Act of the General Assembly which established the college, Dr. G. Tyler Miller, president of Madison, paid tribute to those who had guided the college in the past, and re-affirmed the primary purpose of the college in preparing well-qualified teachers.

Principal speaker for the assembly program was Miss Virginia Lewis, Director of Professional Services for the Virginia Education Association, who spoke on "The Role of Scholarship in the 60's."

"Your role as a scholar of the 60's," Miss Lewis told an audience of some 2,000 Madison students, alumnae, and faculty, "is to effect the quality of the day. For that is the highest of honors."

Miss Lewis said those in education should keep their education from becoming obsolete. "If we don't we will suffer the consequences," she said.

Following the Founder's Day assembly program, a special Anniversary luncheon honoring alumnae and students was held in the college dining hall.

Mrs. Helen Smith Mugler, Director of Education for the Vir-

ginia Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals and president of the Madison alumnae association, along with Mrs. Virginia Lowman, president of the Baltimore alumnae chapter, were honored at the anniversary luncheon.

The Founders' Day program was recorded for broadcast over WSVB Radio, Sunday, March 18 at 2:05 p.m.

The invocation and benediction at the special assembly was asked by the Rev. L. Randolph Harrison, minister of the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church. Music for the program was furnished by the college orchestra, conducted by Clifford T. Marshall, and by the concert choir, directed by Lester S. Bucher.

## Lowell Watkins To Give Concert

Madison College will present Lowell Watkins, pianist in a faculty recital, Sunday, March 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger School. Mr. Watkins will play compositions by Bach, "The French Suite in G Major, No. 5"; Chopin "Sonata in B Flat minor, Op. 35;" Brahms' "Intermezzo in B minor, Op. 119, No. 1" and "Intermezzo in E minor, Op. 119, No. 2" and MacDowell's "Sonata Op. 59, No. 4, The Keltic".

## Lifesaving Class Starts March 26

A non-credit course in Senior Lifesaving is to be offered to anyone interested, beginning Monday, March 26 and extending through May 11th. One must be 18 years or older to qualify. The class will be limited to 20. To register for the class, come to the first session, Monday, March 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the pool. Below is the calendar for this course, you will be expected to attend all sessions except in cases of emergency.

For further information, contact Ruth Robertson, Wayland B16.

Monday — 8:00-10:00 p.m. — March 26, April 2, April 9, April 16, April 30, and May 7.

Friday — 8:00-10:00 p.m. — March 30, April 13, April 27, and May 11.

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# Education To Play Determining Role In Southern Economical Progress

By Winfred L. Godwin

Director, Southern Regional Education Board

In a brightly bordered "Monthly Review" for February, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has presented some thought-provoking facts about income growth in the South and the changing economic environment which surrounds this growth.

It is required reading for businessmen, politicians and Southern citizens of all walks who are concerned about the future of the region.

By the end of 1961, personal income in the United States rose 3.6 per cent over the 1960 figure. Income in the six Southern states of the Sixth Federal Reserve District increased by 3.9 per cent.

"The similarity between the rate of income growth during 1961 in

this part of the South and in the nation means, of course, that at best this area made no immediate progress in solving the long-range problem of raising its income to the national level," said the "Review" writer, Charles T. Taylor.

Per capita income in Southern states in 1961 was 73 per cent of the United States average, the same per cent as in 1960, but less than the figure for 1959.

Southern states are finding "if they are to obtain the kind of manufacturing plants they want, they . . . have to offer such inducements as high labor skills, research opportunities and education facilities in addition to the standard attractions of nearness to markets, good transportation and a potentially large labor force."

In short, education is going to play a determining role from here

on out in the South's effort to catch up with the nation economically.

Many of the post-war conditions favorable to the South are no longer effective, in determining the strength or growth of the economy and manufacturing employment is no longer expanding vigorously. As a result, the South is finding that it takes more than tax concessions or the provision of plants financed through public credit to attract industry to its borders.

It takes new and better job opportunities, involving more highly trained manpower.

"Judging by recent trends there are likely to be more new job opportunities throughout the nation for those who work with their minds than for those who work solely with their hands," the "Re-

(Continued on Page 6)

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## As Youngsters Grow Taller, Explanations Grow Bigger

Most men have mixed feelings on the day they see that their sons are taller than they are.

And this isn't just something that only Americans encounter, because all over the world youngsters are growing taller—in Spain, in England, in Italy, in Germany and even in Japan.

The same is true of women. Most American women couldn't begin to squeeze into their grandmother's clothing. In fact, larger sizes in men's, women's and children's clothing are being made available by clothing retailers like the J. C. Penney Co., who have seen the population growing before their eyes.

Why?

Some say that our wonderful food is responsible.

According to Dr. T. D. Stewart, of the Division of Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, "Vitamins are just poured into children these days.

"Everything, including all these enriched foods, is pushing them up and up. When I was young, our breakfast food was plain, old-fashioned oatmeal. Now, take some of these breakfast foods of today. Here's a sample of one I got in the mail from a company today.

"It boasts of vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, riboflavin, niacin, vitamins C and D, calcium, iron, folacin, and protein."

Another reason often cited is better control of disease. Infants and children are freer from illness and unsanitary conditions.

J. C. Penney Company pattern and specification experts note that changing habits and changing clothing styles are related to growth. Our grandmothers, locked tightly in whalebone corsets and heavy, voluminous skirts, just didn't have room to grow. But when modern women turned to sports—bicycling, swimming, golf, tennis—clothing became less restrictive.

Men too, Penney experts maintain, have lighter, freer clothing—the high-button shoe has gone the way of the hourglass figure.

But this doesn't completely explain why we are growing taller.

For it isn't only in our luxurious society that people are increasing their dimensions, but, as mentioned before, all over the world. (An exception is the Arctic and tropical jungles—extreme cold and extreme heat seem to hinder growth.)

In addition, it was way back in

the 9th Century that it was first observed that men were growing taller—long before modern cereals and modern medicines and modern sports.

As a clincher, Dr. Harry L. Shapiro of New York's Museum of Natural History reports:

"Some of the tallest families in the United States are found in some of the most backward regions, such as the Ozarks and the 'Tobacco Road' sections of the South. While it may be claimed that these people come of tall stock, they are still taller than their European ancestors, despite very bad conditions."

What is the answer then? Some scientists cite the fact that the earth is growing cooler.

### EDUCATION TO PLAY

(Continued from Page 5)

view" continued. "If the pattern of the immediate past continues, the greatest growth in employment will be among professional and technical workers and may take place outside manufacturing itself."

This is borne out by studies from individual Southern universities. At the University of Georgia, a study based on new census figures estimates that in the '60's seven out of every ten new jobs in Georgia will be in "service" industries—jobs other than agriculture, manufacturing, construction and mining.

Florida alone will require three times as many engineers and scientists by 1980 as it had in 1958, the University of Florida reports.

The region's economic future depends upon our ability to train Southern workers for the economic

environment of years to come.

"The South has demonstrated in the past that change is possible," said Mr. Taylor. "Previous efforts toward improving education are beginning to appear in the form of a better trained labor force. With the renewed concern for improving the South's education systems, especially higher education, and an extension of technical and vocational training in many areas, the South is apparently preparing itself for whatever the future may bring."

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