Madison College Library

Buzz Sessions

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Vol. XXXIX

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Tuesday, February 19, 1963

No. 19

Major Office Campaigns Begin; Elections To Be On February 26



CANDIDATES FOR MAJOR OFFICES . . . Left to right; bottom row: Jill Myers, WAA; Suzanne Buschman, Honor Council; Martha Engel, Honor Council; Peggy Hedley, Honor Council; Second row: Sallie Ann Mahaney, SGA; Marty Walker, SGA; Claudia Bailey, BLUESTONE; Margaret Wells, BLUESTONE; Top row: Becky Hayes, YWCA; Carol Ohl, YWCA; Pat Steele, BREEZE; and Gail Woodward, BREEZE. Absent from picture is Gail Christensen, WAA.

Bailey, Wells Vie For Annual Office; Steele, Woodard Run For Breeze

Pat Steele and Gail Woodard have been nominated as candidates for the editor of THE BREEZE, and Claudia Bailey and Margaret Wells are the nominees for the editorship of THE BLUESTONE.

Miss Steele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Steele of Newark, New Jersey. She has been a member of THE BREEZE staff since her freshman year, working on features for three years and on news and make-up this past year. She was Co-Editor of the Junior Edition of THE BREEZE and is currently studying journalism.

25 Students 'Walk' For May Court

Twenty-five contestants will vie for positions on the May Court tonight at 6:45 in Wilson Auditorium. A May Day queen, a maid of honor, three princesses and six attendants will be selected by the student body on the basis of good looks, poise and personality.

The eleven students who are selected by the student body will reign over the annual May Day activities, which this year, will be held on May 4.

The nominated students are Nikki Beverage, Carol Boettcher, Carol Brockway, Dottie Brown, Beverly Burgess, Liz Chappell, Ann Coiner, Lyn Cox, Ann Crump, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Davis, Jo Dunningham and Kay Ferguson.

Other candidates are Mary Jane Hutton, Evie Jenkins, Sharon Mahanes, Ginny Moore, Shelby O'Bryan, Susan Pittman, Barbara Richards, Barbara Slate, Beverly Sykes, Sara Urguhart, Virginia Wright, and Dina Young.

Candidates are nominated by the Women's Athletic Association, the Men's Student Government and the class officers.

This past fall Miss Steele was a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. During her freshman year she was chosen "Most Literary" by her classmates, and this year she is serving them

as Class Reporter. Other activities include membership in Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society, Phi Beta Lambda, Social Committee, Ushers Committee Chairman and Script Committee of Freshman Class Night, Dormitory House Council, YWCA, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Miss Woodard, the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Woodard of Woodbridge, Virginia, is serving as Feature Editor of THE BREEZE for the second year. She was a reporter her freshman year, served as Co-Editor for the Junior Edition, and was a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

She has worked in the Madison College Public Relations Office this year and has completed two semesters of journalism and a semester of creative writing. Last year she was a delegate to the Model United Nations General As-

College activities include Co-Director of Freshman Class Night, sophomore representative to Student Council, Script Committee Chairman of Junior Class Night, and membership on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and is serving as correspondent to the sorority's national magazine.

BLUESTONE Candidates:

Miss Bailey, candidate for editor of THE BLUESTONE, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bailey of Baltimore, Maryland. She is presently serving as Assistant Editor of the yearbook. During (Continued on Page 3)

Virginia Museum To Display Art

Works of art produced by members of the Rockingham Chapter of The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will be on display in the Alumnae Hall Gallery at Madison College February 16 through March

Miss Jean Ann Copper, a Waynesboro artist, will serve as juror Honor Council Candidates: for the exhibition. She will designate works in amateur and professional classes for awards of merit.

The Rockingham Chapter will send some of its works, which include paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, and crafts, to the Staunton Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts exhibition scheduled for March 10.

Five Compete In SGA, **Honor Council Contests**

The candidates for Student Council President are Sallie Ann Mahaney and Marty Walker. Competing for the presidency of Honor Council are Suzanne Buschman, Martha Engel, who was nominated by petition, and Peggy Hedley.

SGA Candidates:

Miss Mahaney is from Kenbridge and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mahaney. She is in elementary education with a concentration in physical education. Her college activities include: Freshman Class President; Dormitory Fire Chief, freshman year; Student Council representative, sophomore and junior years; Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Vice President; Outstanding Student, freshman, sophomore, and junior years; Acting Editor of HAND-BOOK, for eight weeks, sophomore year.

Miss Walker, who is from Portsmouth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Walker. She is a mathematics major with a minor in psychology. For her college activities, Marty lists: Vice President of Dormitory, freshman year; Student Council representative and Chairman of Constitutional Committee, sophomore and junior years; Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority; Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society, junior year; Vice President of Mathematics Club, junior year; Student Education Association, junior year; and Outstanding Junior.

Miss Buschman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buschman of Alexandria. She is in elementary education. Her college activities include: Honor Council representative, freshman and sophomore years, and secretary of Council her junior year; Dormitory House Council, sophomore and junior years; Orchesis Club, freshman and sophomore years and Secretary of club, junior year; Orchesis Representative to Fine Arts Festival, junior year; Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Acting Vice President, junior year.

Miss Engel, of Portsmouth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Engel. Her college accomplishments are: Honor Council representative, freshman and sophomore years; Standards Committee, junior year; Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority; Alpha Beta Alpha, sophomore and junior years; Head Waitress, Junior Dining Hall; Dormitory House Council, freshman year.

Miss Hedley, whose home is Virginia Beach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hedley. She is majoring in English and minoring in History. Peggy lists for her college activities: Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, freshman and sophomore years; Porpoise Club member, sophomore year and Vice President of Porpoise Club her junior year; Honor Council representative, junior year; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Social Chairman her sophomore year and Public Relations Chairman, junior year; WAA Intramural Swimming Sports Leader, junior year.

May Day Tapping Assembly To Be At Noon February 20

The traditional May Day Tapping Ceremony to choose a May Queen, Maid of Honor, and the May Day Court will take place at the February 20 noon assembly.

The Queen and her court will reign over the festivities during the annual May Day Weekend. The activities of the weekend will include the May Day procession and the May Day Dance.

W A A Candidates Are Christensen, Myers; Hayes, Ohl Contend For Y W C A Position

Carol Ohl and Becky Hayes are candidates for the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association. Candidates for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association are Gail Christensen and Jill Myers.

Miss Ohl was a member of the YWCA CO-Cabinet during her freshman year and a member of the YWCA Cabinet her sophomore and junior years. She has served on the YWCA Friday Chapel Association and the YWCA Special Programs Committee. In the Wesley Foundation, Miss Ohl was a representative from her dorm during her first year at Madison, and the Christian Faith Chairman and the vice president of the Wesley Foundation Council. She is now a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority. During her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society. When a freshman, she was in the Latin Club

and now works on the Blue-

Miss Hayes was the Co-Y Representative during her first year here, chairman of the CO-Y Cabinet during her second year, and is presently the secretary of the YWCA. She was a member of the German Club her sophomore year, and is now a member of Phi Mu Social Fraternity in which she serves as pledge director.

Women's Athletic Association:

Gail Christensen is a Physical Education major with a double minor in health and biology. She has held membership in the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, YWCA, Red Cross, Women's National Officials Rating Committee in intramural tennis and hockey. She has played on the extramural hockey team, the intramural volleyball team, and the intramural softball team. Miss Christensen is a member of the Mercury Club

and the United States Field Hockey Association. She is vice president of the WAA, a recreation council representative. She was the dorm representative to WAA and a hall monitor last year.

Jill Myers was the sports leader and sports coordinator of the WAA during her sophomore year. Last spring she served as vice president and handbook editor of the WAA. She is a member of the Mercury (Continued on Page 3)

Pick Up Breezes In P. O.

Distribution of the Breeze to the dormitories and through the post office has been discontinued. All copies of the Breeze will be available in the Post Office Lobby on Saturday morning by 9:00. ALL PRO-FESSORS AND STUDENTS must pick up their copy of the Breeze in the Post Office Lob-

We Should Be Ashamed

Intelligent Faith Week was a well-planned, well-organized, well-advertised event. Rev. James Roy Smith, the speaker for Intelligent Faith Week, was, without question, one of the most dynamic speakers Madison College has seen this year. He had something to say and he said it with evidence of great concern, force, and interest. Many students and faculty members who heard him at the noon assembly on Monday raved about his ability and discussed, somewhat spasmodically, his philosophy.

Yet, the following sessions held by Mr. Smith were dismally supported. Out of approximately 900 "card-carrying" Christians on this campus, that is to say that they have professed their faith and joined the Y.W.C.A., never more than 60 of those individuals appeared at Mr. Smith's talks. And, for the most part, the people who did appear appeared again and again and again. We would venture to say that, after the first schoolrequired assembly, not over 300 students went to hear Mr.

Why? Why wasn't this program attended? Why wasn't a speaker, who obviously had much to say and had the ability to say it, supported?

We could say that the number of students on campus who are complacent, who are the lowing cattle and sheep in the fields, is forever increasing. We would have a valid reason.

We could say that there is an astounding number of students AND PROFESSORS who profess one thing but refuse to support what they profess. Again, we would have a valid reason.

We could say, too, that the "church" is rapidly disintegrating from under and above us and that there is an equally large growth in the atheistic and agnostic philosophies. This, too, seems valid according to the evidence we've gathered this past week.

But the purpose of this editorial is not to discuss theology or the disintegration of the church. We are only saying that these factors seemingly have a lot to do with the embarrassing display of attendance at Mr. Smith's talks. Actually, we think that the reason for the poor attendance is a lot more than theseaforementioned evidences. The reason lies in our educational system.

The purpose of a college, we feel, is to teach the facts, present the philosophies and challenge the student to think. From his college education the student gains knowledge, but he also begins to develop, or furthers the development of, his philosophy. One can do neither in a vacuum, but, apparently, this is what a majority of students at Madison are trying to do. It seems that the majority of students, and this was expressed in different ways by many students, are afraid to hear anything which conflicts with their concept of reality or their philosophy. They don't want to strengthen, support, or adjust their philosophies; they just want to adhere to them. Mr. Smith, most definitely, challenged his audience. And, for the most part, the students fled in fear. Comments such as, "I don't agree with him", "I don't like what he is saying", "The matter is too serious for me", and "The world is in too much of a mess now anyway; why talk about it?" were prevalant.

Then too, there were those people who thought that because the week was centered around religion, one different from their own, they shouldn't attend the meetings. If Mr. Smith were preaching the values or philosophies of one organized church, we could understand the reluctance to attend the meetings. But he was not.

Finally, we had the questioners. These were the people who questioned the title "Intelligent Faith", the philosophy to which Mr. Smith adhered, and the reason for a religious emphasis week, but never went to the meetings to find out why or on what basis the week was being held.

These people were not only students, but also professors, theologians, and administrators. These people were the leaders of our campus, the educators who are, supposedly, devoted to the purpose of education and the ministers of our churches.

If we have a man, any man, whether he be advocating religion, communism, Republicanism, conservatism, radicalism, or any number of philosophies, come to this campus and be feared because he is presenting a philosophy or "reality" different from our own, something is radically wrong with our educational system. We should welcome with open arms the opportunity to hear a man who has a philosophy different from or the same as our own. We should seek out, rather than run from, people who challenge out ideologies so we can strengthen or adjust our philosophies accordingly. We should be willing to do this in the name of education, if nothing else. Yet, the great majority of students, professors and administrators did not do this. Truly, we should be ashamed.

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Letters To The Editor

Seniors Will Bet **Banner For Votes**

Dear Editor:

This letter is only valid to those who consider the major elections important and significant on our campus.

In the last issue of the Breeze we were told that there may be four booths for voting-one for each class. It was also stated that the percentage of votes would be tabulated by class, and published.

I am willing to wager, at the price of all four class banners (which seem to be 'so popular), that the Senior Class will surpass all other classes in voting percentage.

Nancy M. Lee Senior Class President

You Really Think You Have It Bad?

When the student government was established, one of the faculty's jobs was to prescribe rules governing student conduct. For instance, did you know:

In 1911, a student had to signout to study in the library. She could not visit between dorms after p.m. Bedtime was 10:30. Male callers could be received on Friday and Saturday nights only, and permission had to be gotten to go downtown.

By 1914, seniors could visit between dorms, could leave campus without permission, and could go riding with a gentleman during the day; Ah, those senior privileges were GREAT!!!

In 1915 when the Student Government was founded, seniors were exempted from going "in line" to any school function downtown except for special programs.

By the 20's the Censorship committee became known as the Standards Committee. The social rules and regulations were only a little more liberalized. Smoking was still prohibited. Hats had to be worn in the business section of town. A student had to be on campus by 6 .pm. unless chaperoned. She could date on Sunday afternoons, but dates from out-of-town had to be approved by the parents individually.

In 1933, students were allowed 1 meal cut per week and up until 1940's freshmen and sophomores had a whole 5 minutes to say "good night" to their dates. Sunbathing was allowed only on the "inside" of the outdoor pool Stockings had to be worn to the evening meal, as well as Sunday dinner.

By 1946, juniors and seniors could sign out in their dorms for dates, but walking to or from town with a male was considered a date. Freshmen could be off-

campus two nights a week. Dates walking on campus were restricted to the quadrangle. Smoking was now permitted in dormitory rooms.

Still in 1954, there were 3 assemblies a week, the ones on Monday and Wednesday were required while Friday chapel was optional. Students were not permitted to use or have in their possession, intoxicating liquors of any kind.

To most of us, the above rules may now seem old-fashioned and out-dated. However, at the time they were established, they complied with demands of the existing society.

As society and its standards are constantly changing, so must the rules change. In accordance with this, the Standards Committee is now attempting to revise many of the present college rules. Suggestions from the students will be essential in order for this plan to succeed. For this reason, a suggestion box has been placed in the post office lobby in hopes that students will co-operate.

Thank you, Carole Boettcher, Chairman Mildred Funkhouser Standards Committee

Army Recruiters To Visit Feb. 20

Sergeant Katherine J. Eaton, Lieutenant Arnold N. Baker, and Lieutenant W. C. Densmore of the U. S. Army Service will be at Madison Wednesday, February 20 to meet with prospective graduates who are interested in applying for service in the Army.

Staff Sergeant Eaton will talk with students who wish to apply for a direct commission in the Women's Army Corps.

Lieutenant Baker and Lieutenant Densmore will speak to students wishing to apply for the Army's new two year Officer Candidate Enlistment Program. This program is set up for those college graduates who have attended colleges not offering an ROTC program and for those who for some reason were not able to participate in the ROTC program at their school.

Sergeant Eaton, Lt. Baker, and Lt. Densmore will be in the Harrison Hall Lobby from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

CampusCalendar

Tuesday, February 19 - May Day Walk, Wilson Hall, 6:45 p.m.o

Wednesday, February 20 - May Day Tapping, Wilson Hall, noon assembly

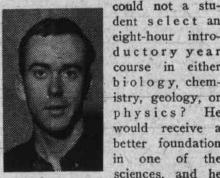
The Free Lance

More Choice In Courses Are Needed

by Ronald E. Hoover-

At Madison College each graduate is required to have forty-four credit hours of general education courses. (This is not to be confused with professional education requirements.) Also within each of the curricula, there is usually no more than ten to fifteen per cent of the total college work that a student may elect to meet his own unique interests.

Each student must take a four credit hour course, Biology 10 (general biology), and at least four hours of another science. Why



R. Hoover

dent select an eight-hour introductory year course in either biology, chemistry, geology, or physics? He would receive a better foundation in one of the sciences, and he would not be

dabbling around as much with the subject matter as in now very often the case. Who is to say that biology is any more valuable than physics, or that chemistry is more valuable than geology? This can only be determined in individual

After the student taxes Diving 10 and Psychology 33-34 (human growth and development), Health 40 (personal and community health) it presents much repetition of subject matter. Yet most students must take all three courses. I, for one, studied the reproductive system of man pretty thoroughly in all three of these required courses!

Three credit hours of both art and music appreciation are required at this school. Would not it be better if the student could have his choice of a six-hour course in any one of art, music, or drama appreciation? No one can say which of the arts is the most important except again in relationship to the individual student.

All students have to take six credit hours of United States history, whereas, history of civilization is offered at most colleges as a general education elective rather than a course in United States history. Why should a student be required to take a course in United States history instead of a course in economics, sociology, geography, or political science? Some students are interested in sociology, while others may be interested in some other social science or in history.

To answer some of the questions I have posed, Health 40, United States history, and Biology 10 are state requirements for college graduates. Psychology 33-34 is a state requirement for students in an education curriculum. Drama appreciation is not, as of yet, offered as a course at this college. The state of Virginia obviously feels that these courses are essential for the graduates of its state colleges. Because these requirements do not give each student more opportunity to choose courses within the general areas of study, I contend that individual initiative tends to be discouraged.

The reason for general education requirements is to broaden a student's cultural outlook, to introduce him to the various significant areas of human knowledge. If and when a college dogmatically asserts that a student must take specific courses in certain fields of study with little or no selection, the freedom of the individual under that system is being abused, and his unique intellectual interests are very apt to be neglected.

VIRGINIA

Jane Bennett, Jackie Rebel, Jane Copenhaver, Shirlee Cropper, Mary Ewell, Linda Fravel, Doris Gray, Mary Ellen Kilday, Brenda Marcham, Rita McCabe.

Visiting Scientist To Give Lecture On 'Outer Space'

Donald H. Menzel, Paine Professor of Practical Astromony and Astrophysics and Director of the Harvard College Observatory, will speak at Madison College on February 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

"Observations in Space," will be the topic of Dr. Menzel's talk. He is visiting Madison under the auspices of the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in

Dr. Menzel, a native of Florence, Colorado, received the A. B. degree in chemistry from the University of Denver, a Master's degree in chemistry and mathematics, and an A. M. and Ph. D. from Princeton University.

Dr. Menzel taught at Ohio State University and served as assistant astronomer at Lick Observatory in California prior to joining Harvard University in 1932. With the cooperation of the U.S. Air Force, he established at Sacramento Peak, New Mexico, one of the largest solar observatories in the world.

He is the author of A Study of the Solar Chromosphere, Stars and Planets, Elementary Manual of Radio Propagation, Our Sun, and Flying Saucers.

Campus Parking To Be Restricted

The Administration of the College finds it necessary, due to several building projects, to make changes in parking regulations for automobiles on the campus.

The following regulations are to be observed on and after the publication of this announcement:

- 1. The parking area back of Wilson Hall is closed to all students and employees.
- 2. The parking area back of Burrus Hall will be closed this spring as soon as a contract is let for the additions to Burruss Hall. This area may be used as at present until closed.
- 3. Students and employees are requested to use the other parking areas on campus to their capacity. Parking on the driveways is prohibited. We ask the cooperation of all in strictly observing this regulation. Cars parked on our driveways in violation of our parking regulations will be assessed parking fines.



Mary Jane Hubbard-Apple Blossom Princess

'Silver Opinion Competition' Opens; Offers Cash Scholarships, Prizes

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable schlorships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

In the 1962 Competition Miss Virginia L. Moore of Madison's class of 1963 was one of the major prize winners of a starter set in sterling silver, china and crystal for her entry form matching Reed & Barton sterling patterns and leading china and crystal patterns with certain design periods.

Madison College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth' Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1963 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections

of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Kay Ferguson is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Madison College. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact their Dorm Presidents for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. Miss Ferguson also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of

Sports Calendar

ball game schedule for February 19 and 21st is:

February 19

7:30 p.m. Johnston vs. Ashby

February 21st

All intramural basketball Gymnasium.

young American taste.

The girls intramural basket-

7 p.m. Cleve-Logan vs. Jack-

3:35 p.m. Jackson vs. Ashby 4:05 p.m. Cleve-Logan vs.

games will be played in Reed

Blevins, Edwards, Gorry, Oyhus, Oyler Go To Model U. N. Assembly; Represent Guinea



MODEL UN DELEGATES . . . Madison's delegates to the Model UN Session to be held at UNC study a map of the route they are to take on the trip. Left to right are Judy Oyhus, Carole Gorry, Robin Oyler, and Edythe Edwards, Absent from picture is David Blevins.

Five Madison students are representing the African Gold Coast country of Guinea at the United Nations Model General Assembly for the Middle South District. The assembly will be in session at the University of North Carolina on February 21-23. David Blevins, chairman of the delegation, Edythe Edwards, Carole Gorry, Judy Oyhus, and Robin Oyler will represent Madison at the Assembly.

The Madison delegation will represent Guinean ideology, economic, social, and cultural policies and will debate, confer, and vote according to these acknowledged

'In addition to participating in sessions of the General Assembly, Madison's delegates will be represented on the Ad hoc, Economic, Legal, Political, and Social Committees.

Banquets, conferences, bloc meetings, debates, and guest speakers are also included on the delegates itinerary.

The Model United Nations Assembly is sponsored by the Col-(Continued on Page 5)

Hubbard To Attend Festival As Apple Blossom Princess

Miss Mary Jane Hubbard, a Madison senior, will represent the college as a princess at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia on May 1-4.

While at the Festival, Miss Hubbard will be entertained at a banquet given by Senator Harry F. Byrd. A military college student will escort her to all official activi-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Literary Scholar Comments On Era Of Specialization

There may be too many books produced, too much criticism, and too much specialization today in the field of literature, according to Helen C. White, University of Wisconsin scholar. Prolific writer and new president of the Modern Humanities Research Association, Professor White, in her presidential address, "Changing Styles in Literary Studies," recently told her American MHRA members:

"The study of literature is always unfinished business and that business just now is proceeding apace. Indeed, some of us who have been more concerned about the opening of opportunities for young scholars to publish are beginning to wonder if perhaps there not too much of the making of books."

There is need for self-restraint and for discrimination in writing and publishing, Miss White warned. "But that is a problem of our more abundant age all along the line," she said. "When we come to grips with it in our own field, we may begin to make our contribution to the larger solution.

"The modern emphasis on criticism has certainly furnished the young literary student with valuable tools of analysis and exploration," she continued. "But there are certain risks that we run, not inevitable if we are aware of them, but certainly to be reckoned with. It is quite true that wide reading can often be aimless without critical direction and reflection, but it is no less true that critical reflection without wide reading can be a very sterile thing and even perverse.

"Contemplating the enthusiasm of certain students, I have wondered if the close study of a text of poetry were not the new refuge for the literary student gifted with liveliness of fancy and glibness of tongue but small reading and less history."

Specialization is both the way of our modern technical and scientific civilization and the inevitable consequence of our very achievements, according to Professor White.

She cited E. M. Tillyard's suggestion of a "general practitioner of academic criticism" as an ideal not to be forgotten in the present era of often premature specialization.

Any student interested in having a free pass to one of the theatres should submit his name to the Breeze, box 28 and specify to which theatre he wishes the

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Maury Albon Hubbard, Sr. of Richmond, Miss Hubbard is in elementary education with a concentration in psychology. After graduation, she plans to return to Richmond to follow a teaching career,

The Apple Blossom Festival Contest is not the first of its kind that Miss Hubbard has won. She was a May Day Princess at Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond. She also received the title of Charm Queen at Linden Hall Junior College in Litiz, Pennsylvania where she attended school before coming to Madison.

A member of Alpha Rho Delta and a senior usher, Miss Hubbard is presently doing her student teaching in the third grade at the Pleasant Hills Elementary School in Rockingham County. Miss Hubbard's interests include skiing, playing tennis, and swimming.

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, the extramural basketball team, and Alpha Sigma Tau Social Sorority. Miss Myers was a member of the Cotillion Club in her freshman year, a member of Standards, and vice president of her dormitory. She has also participated on the extramural tennis team and various intramural teams. Miss Myers is a Physical Education and Health major.

ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

her sophomore year she was Class Editor, and she served as Assistant Photography Editor during her freshman year.

She was a delegate to the Associated College Press Convention this past fall and has served as acting editor of the COLLEGE HANDBOOK.

Miss Bailey's activities have included membership in Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority; Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society; Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education; the Student Education Association; and the Fencing Club.

Miss Wells, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wells of Colonial Heights, Virginia, is presently serving as Photography Editor of THE BLUESTONE. Last year she was Assistant Faculty Editor. and she worked on the features section of the annual her freshman

This fall she attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit. She is presently Assistant Chapter Editor for the national magazine of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Miss Well's other activities include membership in the French and Spanish Clubs, the German Dance Club, and Junior Marshals. She was a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee during her freshman year.

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Schedule For Buzz Sessions, 'Rotating' Posters Set; Dormitories To Be Center Of Candidates Campaigns

The display of posters and dormitory buzz sessions, at which time the candidates for major offices will speak to students, will be a new procedure in elections this

The following is a schedule by dormitories of the locations of the "rotating" posters and of the buzz sessions.

WAYLAND:

SGA will display posters here on Tuesday, February 26, and will hold their buzz sessions 6:30-7:00 that night. On Wednesday, Wayland will have THE BREEZE posters and the candidates will hold their buzz session 6:30-7:00 BLUESTONE candidates will display their posters here on Thursday and will hold their buzz session that night 6:30-7:00 p.m. On Friday WAA will have their posters on display and will have their buzz session at 6:30-7:00 p.m. On Saturday the candidates for YWCA will display their posters but there will be no buzz session that night. Honor Council will have posters here on Sunday, and they will hold their buzz session that night at 10:00 p.m.

LOGAN:

On Tuesday, February 19, WAA and BLUESTONE candidates will display their posters here; BLUE-STONE will hold their buzz session from 6:30-7:00 that night and WAA will hold their buzz session from 10:00-10:30. On Wednesday, SGA will display their posters in Logan and will hold their buzz session at 6:30. BREEZE candidates will display their posters here on Thursday and will hold their buzz session at 10:00 that night. On Friday, Honor Council will display their posters and will hold their buzz session at 6:30; the YWCA candidates will hold their session at 10:00. WAA will display their posters in Logan on Saturday-there will be no buzz session that night. On Sunday YWCA will display their posters, but there will be no buzz session that night.

GIFFORD:

Honor Council will have their posters here on Tuesday, February 19, and will hold their buzz session at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, WAA and "Y" will display their posters and Y will hold their buzz session here at 10:00 that night. SGA will show their posters on Thursday and hold their buzz session here at 6:30. On Friday, BREEZE will have their posters on display and they will hold a buzz session at 6:30. Saturday, BLUESTONE will display their poster and there will be no buzz session. On Sunday, WAA will display posters; BLUESTONE will have their buzz session at 10:00 that night and WAA will hold theirs at 10:30.

CONVERSE:

On Tuesday, February 19, THE BREEZE and "Y" will show posters and the Y will hold their buzz session at 6:30 and BREEZE will hold the session at 10:00. Wednesday, Honor Council will display posters and hold their buzz session at 6:30 p.m. WAA and BLUE-STONE will have posters here on Thursday; WAA will have buzz sessions at 6:30 and BLUESTONE at 10:00. On Friday, SGA will

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show their posters and hold their buzz session at 6:30 that night, On Saturday, THE BREEZE will display posters; no buzz session that night. On Sunday, BLUE-STONE will have posters here; no buzz session that night.

JACKSON:

SGA will display posters on Tuesday and will hold their buzz session at 10:00. On Wednesday, the Y and BREEZE will display posters and the Y will have buzz sessions at 6:30 and BREEZE at 10:30. Thursday, Honor Council will have their posters here and will hold the buzz session at 6:30. On Friday, WAA and BLUE-STONE will show posters; BLUE-STONE will have buzz sessions at 6:30 and WAA at 10:00. Saturday, SGA will display posters; no buzz session that night.

ASHBY:

On Tuesday, Honor Council will display posters and will hold buzz sessions at 6:30. Wednesday. WAA will show posters and will hold their buzz session at 10:00. On Thursday, the Y and BREEZE will display posters; the buzz session for BREEZE candidates will be at 6:30 and the one for the Y will be at 10:00. Friday, BLUE-STONE will show their posters and will hold their buzz session at 10:00. On Saturday, WAA and BLUESTONE will display their posters; no buzz session that night. SGA will display their posters here on Sunday and will have buzz session at 10:00.

JOHNSTON:

The Y will display posters here on Tuesday and will hold buzz session at 10:00. On Wednesday, Honor Council will show posters and will hold their buzz session at 10:00. Thursday, SGA will show posters and hold their buzz session at 10:00. On Friday, the Y and BREEZE will have posters here and BREEZE will have its buzz session at 10:00. Saturday, Honor Council will show posters; no buzz session that night. On Sunday, WAA and BLUESTONE will display posters; At 10:00 WAA will hold buzz sessions and at 10:30 BLUESTONE will hold their ses-

SHELDON:

On Tuesday, WAA will display posters and will hold their buzz session at 6:30. Wednesday, BLUESTONE will show posters and will have buzz session at 10:00. On Thursday, Honor Council posters will be up and their buzz session will be at 10:00. Friday, SGA will display posters and will hold buzz sessions at 10:00. On Saturday, the Y and BREEZE will show posters; no buzz sessions that night. Sunday, Honor

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Council will again display posters; the Y will hold its buzz session at 10:00 and the BREEZE at 10:30.

CLEVELAND:

BLUESTONE will display their posters on Tuesday and will hold their buzz sessions at 10:00. Wednesday, WAA will show posters and will hold their buzz session at 6:30. The Y will display posters here Thursday and will hold their buzz session at 6:30. Friday, Honor Council will display posters in Cleveland and will hold their buzz session at 10:00. Saturday, SGA will display posters; no buzz session that night. On Sunday, the Y and BREEZE will display posters; the BREEZE buzz session will be at 10:00 and the Y session will begin at 10:30 that night.

SPOTSWOOD:

On Tuesday, BREEZE posters will be on display and they will hold their buzz session at 6:30. On Wednesday, the BLUESTONE posters will be here and they will hold buzz sessions at 6:30. Thursday, WAA will display posters and will hold their buzz session at 10:00. Friday, the Y will show posters and will hold their buzz session at 6:30. On Saturday, Honor Council will display posters; no buzz sessions that night. Sunday, SGA will show posters; Honor Council will hold their buzz session that night at 10:30.

Seminar Continues Geography Studies

The Social Science Department will continue to sponsor bi-monthly seminars for students with special interest in geography. The seminars will be held on alternate Fridays at 12:15 p.m. in Keezel 3.

The seminars were started this year under the leadership of Dr. Anthony Sas and Howard Wilhelm. The sessions are primarily for future geography teachers and for students who have an extreme interest in the field of geography and related subjects.

The purpose of the seminars is to let students discuss topics of special interest which because of limited time they are not able to delve into in class. Whereas textbooks generalize on subjects the discussions in the seminars go deeper into specific subjects and give students an insight into problems in our own part of the state and country.

STATE

Barbara Robbins, Lynn Zirkle, Nancy Hitch, Andrea Berkley, Shay Bradley, Nancy Miller, Fran Vaughan, Liz Foresman, Catherine Thomas, Dianne Gary.

Candidates For Editor Submit Breeze "Article Qualifications"

Pat Steele and Gail Woodard have fulfilled the requirements which are necessary in order to be nominated for the position of the editor of the Breeze.

According to the new election regulations, the number and name of articles written and published in the Breeze in the past year must be announced at election time. Accordingly, Miss Steele and Miss Woodard have submitted the following qualifications.

PAT STEELE

Miss Steele, who is a candidate for the editorship of The Breeze, has done the following work for the paper for the 1962-1963 term. For the September 9 issue she wrote two features entitled "Wraps to Head '62 Fall Fashions" and "Junior Initiative Lights the Night."

On October 13 she wrote the news story "Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Wins Scholarship Trophy' and the feature "'Study of Philosophy May be Discomforting' says Dr. Lacy." In the October 20 edition her contributions to the paper were "Bermuda, European Trips" and "Chapel Plans are Misunderstood." On October 27 she did the news story "Interested Juniors Asked to Apply Now for Director."

For the November 14th issue of The Breeze, her work included writing the feature "Fog, Nor Sleet, Nor Snow Keeps the Waitress Home," a portion of "Stratford to Give Garcia Lorca Play," and the editorial "We Need More Lights." On December 1 she wrote the news story "Dance Club to Sponsor Record Hop" and did a portion of "Apple Tree Is Progress Victim." She also composed captions under pictures for this paper.

In the Christmas edition of The Breeze, Miss Steele's articles were "White Icings' Are Fashion Favorites for Festive Holiday Season Wear" and "Original Christmas Decorations Brighten Madison College Dormitories and Houses." Both of these features were accompanied by pictures which she planned. For the edition of January 12, she set up the campaign for the best-dressed contest and wrote "Ten Seniors to Vie for Best Dressed Title." The story was followed on January 19 with "Brockway to Represent Madison in GLAMOUR Best Dressed Contest. She also wrote the editorial "We Need GOOD Speakers."

For the Junior's edition of The Breeze put out February 9, Miss Steele organized the news stories to be covered and made the assignments. She covered the following news reports: "Faculty Approves SGA Constitution," "SEA to Sponsor Membership Drive," and part of "Conservatives and Moderates Measure Too Much in Dollars, Not in Ideas." She did part of "Sophomores Choose Suarez to Direct Class Night Show," and "Students are Graded and Colored 'Forbearing, Gauche, or Sneaky.' She also did the editorial "Greeks DO Provide Healthy College Atmosphere," "Two Dancers Join Orchesis," and "Orchesis to Attend State Dance Festival, on Feb. 16 to Perform Satirical Dance." Rewriting, typing, and making up the paper were among her other tasks.

In summary, Miss Steele has submitted approximately 12 news stories, 7 feature stories, 3 editorials and has written several cap-

GAIL WOODARD

Gail Woodard, candidate for editor of The Breeze, is presently serving as Feature Editor. She has the following qualifications to her credit for the year 1962-'63.

In the September 9th issue of The Breeze, she wrote two features, "College Gets New, Modern Laundry" and "Junior Initiative Lights The Night." For the October 20th issue, she wrote a news article, "Music Professor to Give Recital."

A feature story entitled "No One and We Mean No One Knows About That Tower Clock," by Miss Woodard, appeared in the October 27th issue. The editorial, "A Cavalier Without Honor," which appeared in the November 14th issue was also written by Miss Woodard.

In the issue of December 1st she (Continued on Page 5)



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Mrs. Agnes Dingledine

campus.

late train.

ary, 1918.

Forgotten traditions that flour-

ished at Madison when she was

an undergraduate are Arbor Day.

a spring day when trees were

planted in formal ceremonies; the

annual hike up Massanutten Peak;

and annual "clean-up day" in the

spring, when the students organ-

ized in groups to help maintain the

In these early days of the college

passenger trains made regular stops

in Harrisonburg. Mrs. Dingledine

remembers one of her first dates

with her future husband being an

errand to pick up a student at a

Mrs. Dingledine taught at Madi-

son for one year during which time

she was courted by and became en-

gaged to one of the Madison pro-

fessors, Raymond C. Dingledine,

Sr. They were married in Febru-

(Continued on Page 6)

For Four Decades "Mama Ding" Has Been Madison Personality

by Gail Woodard

A personality that has been an important part of Madison College for the last four decades in Mrs. Agnes Dingledine. "Mama Ding", so named by the students, has survived two presidents and has witnessed the growth of Madison from five buildings (including Hill-crest, the president's home) and a student body of three hundred students to its present size of over thirty buildings and a student body in excess of fifteen hundred.

Mrs. Dingledine is a native of Berryville, Virginia, but because of her father's position as a Presbyterian minister, lived in many Virginia towns as she grew up. She lived at Falling Springs, Virginia, a rural community just ten miles from Lexington, before moving to Waynesboro, where she began her education in a private school. When the family moved to Petersburg, she changed schools and graduated from high school there.

She attended Madison as an undergraduate and then returned a year after graduation to accept a teaching position at the college. While she was a student she was chairman of the Honor Council. Under her chairmanship the organization was enlarged to become the Student Government Association.

Up until that time, the students had been solely responsible to a matron, who doled out permissions, rules, and privileges.

Activities at Madison were varied and seasonal during the time that Mrs. Dingledine was here as a student. She remembers dances after basketball games at which local eligible bachelors were invited to attend, breakfasts back campus where the new tennis courts are located, picnics near the frog pond in the woods behind the campus, and Y.W.C.A. sponsored marshmallow toasts where the new Panhellenic dorm is being built.

'One part of the off-campus area, Duke's Camp, a tramp camp where the railroad crossed the creek, was known "from here to California." Some hobos returned to this camp year after year.

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Breeze Editorship Candidates Fulfill 'Article' Requirements

(Continued from Page 4)
re-wrote a news-feature, "Some
Happy, Some Unhappy With Midsemester Grades." In the following issue two of her articles appeared, "Sororities Plan Service
Projects" and "Christmas Is More
Than Santa At Campus School."

"Button Up Your Overcoat; It's Gonna Snow Some More," was a feature by Miss Woodard which appeared in the January 12th issue. In the January 19th issue she wrote a feature entitled, "I Say Let's Abolish Examinations; There Couldn't Be A Better Time."

In the Junior Issue of The Breeze, Miss Woodard wrote the following articles: "Arlington Minister To Be Program's Principal Speaker," "Artists Keck-Arnstein, Pappas, Karhumaa Exhibit Works In Alumnae Hall Gallery," "Let's Stop Acting Like Children," "Sykes Competes In Pillsbury Event," "Juniors' Take Over

UNITED NATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

legiate Council For the United Nations. The Assembly at the University of North Carolina is an outgrowth of the first Model Assembly held in June of 1946 in New York City.

Madison will be one of the sixty collegiate delegations participating in the Model United Nations Assembly. Each collegiate delegation will represent a member country of the United Nations.

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She rewrote the following articles: "Student Government Initiates New Procedure For Elections" and "Sophomores Choose Suarez to Direct Class Night Show." Miss Woodard worked on make-up plans and wrote several headlines.

In summary, Miss Woodard has submitted approximately 8 features, 7 news articles and 2 editorials.

Both students have taken or, as in Miss Steele's case, are in the process of taking, the journalism course offered at Madison. They have both, too, spent numerous hours of time re-writing and reorganizing other students' articles.

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P. E. Department To Give Proficiency Tests Today

Proficiency tests in indoor sports, swimming and dance will be given February 19th and 20th.

Proficiency tests in physical education will not be administered again until the fall of 1963.

STATE

FRIDAY—WEDNESDAY

Natalie Wood

Rosalind Russell

color

"Gypsy"

Starts THURSDAY

Tony Curtis

Yul Brynner

"Taras Bulba"

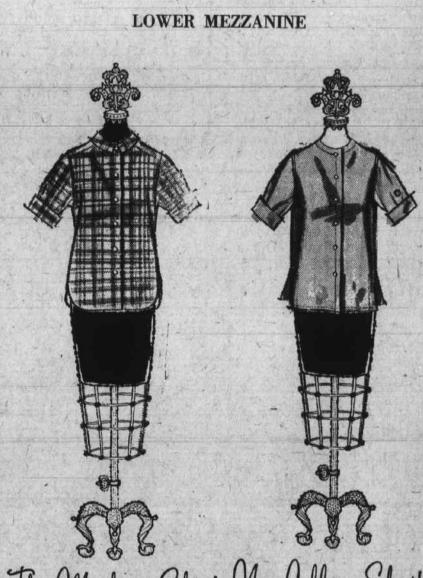
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Misses' sizes 8 to 16.



The Villager



MODERN TEACHER . . . Dr. Charles Caldwell typifies today's modern teacher who is assisted by a secretary to lessen his work burden.

Teaching Profession, In Any Age, Is Difficult, Challenging, Stimulating

by Pat Steele

Long hours, small monetary reward, and lots of hard work is the cry of many of today's teachers. Let us turn back the pages of history, however, to look in on the schoolmaster of the seventeenth

In his book entitled The American Teacher, Professor Williard S. Elsbree, Teachers College-Columbia University, says that although the teacher of the 1600's often held classes six to eight hours a day (twelve months a year), teaching seldom considered a full-time occupation. Many towns even assigned the schoolmaster various other tasks that he was required to

In 1682, Long Island required the following "extra duties" of the schoolmaster: He was to be a chorister of the church; keep the church clean; read a chapter of the Bible, the Ten Commandments and a psalm between three ringings of the bell for the congregation to assemble. He was to hear the children recite the catechism on Sundays. He was to bring a basin of water from the well for any baptisms of children. He was also to give funeral invitations, dig the graves, and toll the bell . . .

The regulations for teachers in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, specified that the schoolmasters act as court messengers and serve the summonses. Private school masters often served as public accountants, scrivners, translators, lecturers and readers. In fact, they had so many duties that it was said of John Thelwell of Wilmington, Delaware:

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"It would be easier to say what he did not than to recount his numerous duties."

It is true that the teachers of today probably work, just as hard as the early schoolmasters. The latter had few examination papers to mark and little homework to dothe standards set for the students were largely those of the teacher himself. This early period in American education was one which preceded lesson plans, elaborate attendance records, and diagnostic tests. The teacher of today, however, does have helpers, such as registrars, secretaries, and librarians to assist him in areas in which the early schoolmaster was a oneman show."

All points considered, though, the teaching profession is a difficult and challenging one no matter in what age you consider it!

'Mama Ding' Had Problems Wtth Inquisitive M.C. Students

(Continued from Page 5)

The couple's courtship was a source of constant amusement and speculation for the students. A dormitory reception room was the single acceptable place for the young couple to meet during the evening unless they went out. When they took advantage of the reception room the students wandered in and out in unending succession, leaving the couple little privacy.

The Ouija Board was the sensation during this period and the students took advantage of its mystical powers to try and find satisfaction for their curiosity concerning the amorous professors. They tried to have the board's answers confirmed by Mrs. Dingledine, but they found her less cooperative than the Ouija.

Until 1940, the Dingledines lived across the street from the college where Anthony-Seeger Campus School is now located. They had four children: Raymond C., Jr., a

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Madison professor; Jane, now Mrs. R. L. Houston; W. S., a Richmond physician specializing in internal medicines; and Agnes, now Mrs.

Norris Chamberlain. Several years after Mr. Dingledine's death in 1941, his widow accepted an invitation to live in Sprinkle House, the home of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, the sorority that her daughter, Jane, had been a charter member of.

In 1952, Mrs. Dingledine became a member of the sorority and also became its sponsor. The same year she accepted the position of Alumnae Secretary, a responsibility that she still carries out.

"Mama Ding" is a source of constant encouragement and wise counsel for the students of Madison College. She continues to watch the college grow, but hers is not an idle watch, for she is helping to promote that growth.

Porpoise Members Attend First State Swimming Clinic

Four members of the Porpoise Club attended the first State Synchronized Swimming clinic which was held in Richmond on February 10. The members were Susan Richardson, Alice Munkasey, Carolyn Jordan and Connie Beall. Miss Patsy Dykes accompanied the

Conditioning exercises and stunts for the beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmer were included.

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