

CRITERION CLUB
JANUARY SELECTION
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The Breeze

PANHELLENIC
DORM
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Vol. XL

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday, January 18, 1964

No. 19

College President To Speak At MC For Convocation

Dr. Francis G. Lankford, president of Longwood College at Farmville, Virginia, will be the speaker at the Second Semester Convocation February 5, 1964.

Dr. Lankford has just returned from a fifteen month stay in Pakistan. As chairman of the Advisors to the Pakistan Education Project of the University of Chicago which is sponsored by the Ford foundation, he worked with a mission to help with the revision of high schools in Pakistan.

He was born in Morattico, Virginia, and attended Randolph-Macon College, University of Virginia, and University of Michigan. He has been principal of a high school in Heathsville, Virginia, a professor at University of Virginia, Director of Research in the City Schools of Richmond, and now is president of Longwood College.

Dr. Lankford has served as director of Planters' Bank and Trust Company, vice-president of Community Chest, and director of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He has been a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Virginia Education Association, Virginia History Society, Raven Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Lankford has written "Mathematics for the Consumer", "Basic Ideas of Mathematics", "Algebra One", "Algebra Two", "Essential Mathematics", and has contributed articles to various professional magazines.

Students Prepare For UN Assembly

Madison is one of seventy colleges and universities to participate at the sixth annual Middle-South Model General Assembly to be held at Duke University, February 12-16.

The ten students selected have been divided into two separate delegations. Those representing Spain are Carole Gorry, Cary Clayton, Joyce Coryell, Pam Helsey, Dian McMillian and Reedy Clark, alternate. Lois Cardarella, Anne Edison, Janet Fleming, Bobby Knighton, Sandra Floyd, and Diane Miller are serving on the Moroccan delegation.

Both groups have been making preparations by holding meetings and discussing the countries in general — the historical, social, economic, and political aspects. They have studied the parliamentary procedure as followed by the U.N. and also the general history of the U.N.

Mr. Hite, Assistant Professor of Spanish, Dr. McFarland, Assistant Professor of history, and Mr. Hervert Witmer, Assistant Professor of history, have assisted the students. Mr. Whitmer will accompany the group to Duke University.

Both Embassys have been contacted by the students and are working together in preparation for the Assembly.

The first day and a half will be comprised of committee meetings divided into four sections—Political, Human Rights, Social and Economic, and Administrative and Budgetary.

The Honorabel Tran Von Chouhn, the former Vietnamese Ambassador and Dr. Arthru Larson, director of World Rule of Law Center at Duke will speak at the Assembly.



Recognized by their classmates as outstanding freshmen are (l. to r.) Carolyn Larkins, Lynn Minter, Mickey Oyler, and Sarah Whitmer.

Freshman Class Elects Outstanding Members

Four freshmen have been selected by their classmates as epitomizing the qualities of scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Carolyn Larkins, Lynn Minter, Mickey Oyler, and Sara Whitmer were the students elected by their classmates as outstanding freshmen at a recent class meeting.

The daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Banven S. Larkins of New Market, Virginia, Carolyn is a pre-med student with a major in Chemistry. Her activities included Student Government Association representative, class officer, and the dramatics club. She was also on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Her interests at Madison include participation in Stratford Players.

Lynn Minter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabry L. Minter of Newport News serves as president of the freshmen class. Lynn is in elementary education with a concentration in physical education. In high school she was a member of the student council and a representative to Virginia Girls State. Lynn, who is interested in music and sports was also a member of

her high school student senate and senior advisory board.

Serving as president of Ashby dormitory, Mickey Oyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oyler of Alexandria, Virginia. She is a member of the concert choir and has participated in the freshman talent show and Madison's Student Government Association's Hootenanny. In high school she served as class officer, president of the ensemble and director of the senior class play. In addition she was a member of the music honor club, Spanish club, All-State Chorus for two years, and was elected as a senior superlative.

Majoring in Social Science, Sara Whitmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitmer, Jr. of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Her activities at Madison include membership in the orchestra, Stratford Players, and Westminster fellowship. She also serves as treasurer of Spotswood dormitory and freshman representative to Honor Council. In high school she served as president of Honor Council, class officer, student government officer, member of All-State Band, ensemble.

Shallenberger To Speak At Madison For Annual Religious Emphasis Week

The Reverend Clyde R. Shallenberger, Director of Chaplaincy Service at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, will be the speaker for the Annual Religious Emphasis Week at Madison College.

The program for the week will center around the topics: "Does it Pay . . ." and "There is an Answer . . ."

The Religious Emphasis program, which is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. at Madison College, will be observed February 10-14. Activities for the week will include daily noon and evening services in Blackwell Auditorium, buzz sessions in the dorms, and personal counseling with the speaker.

Mr. Shallenberger is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, and his Master of Education at The Johns Hopkins University. He received

a certificate from The Council for Clinical Training, Inc, New York, and was Chaplain-Intern at the Western State Hospital in Staunton, Virginia.

Mr. Shallenberger has ministered to various Brethren Churches in Maryland and Virginia for ten years. He has served as Chaplain with the U. S. Bureau of Prisons at the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg, Virginia. Mr. Shallenberger is a member of the Chaplain's Association of the American Protestant Hospital Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

The Junior English Competency Test will be given Monday, February 3, 1964 in room 109 Burrell Hall. The objective part will be given from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., and the essay part will be given from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Students Vote Nancy Spady Best-Dressed Girl On Campus

Miss Nancy Spady, Senior, was voted the Best-Dressed girl on our campus at the annual "walk" held Monday, January 13. She will now be entered in the GLAMOUR Magazine national contest—a contest held each year to choose the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America."

If Miss Spady is chosen as a national winner, she will be recognized in the 1964 College Issue of GLAMOUR and will receive a personal gift from the editors of that magazine. She will visit New York City for twelve days and be presented to over 1500 members of the fashion industry at a fashion show in Carnegie Hall. She will visit New York City's culture centers and be entertained at dinners and receptions.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spady of Hampton, Virginia, Nancy Spady is serving the students as Judicial Vice-President of the Student Government Association. Her college accomplishments have been: freshman and junior class representatives to SGA; Student-Faculty Relations Committee; SGA Impaneling Board; Junior May Day Princess; Kappa Delta Pi. She was a dele-

gate to the SGA Convention in Florida and represented Madison this year to the Harvest Festival in Roanoke, Virginia. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Two Madison students have attained national recognition in GLAMOUR Contests in the past. They were Miss Brenda Pipecelli, who received honorable mention in 1961 and Miss Patty Lou Jernigen, who also received honorable mention in 1960.

RMWC Plans Student Forum

Randolph-Macon Woman's College will sponsor FOCUS, a student symposium, on March 6, 7, and 8. The college has invited all colleges and universities in the East and South to send representatives for a student forum. Madison will send one representative to the symposium.

The theme of this year's FOCUS symposium will be "Individual Ideals and Social Reality." This symposium will be an attempt to view and to understand better the relationship between man and society. The program is divided into six phases, each studied in the light of how societal institutions affect the individual and how the individual, in turn, affects these institutions.

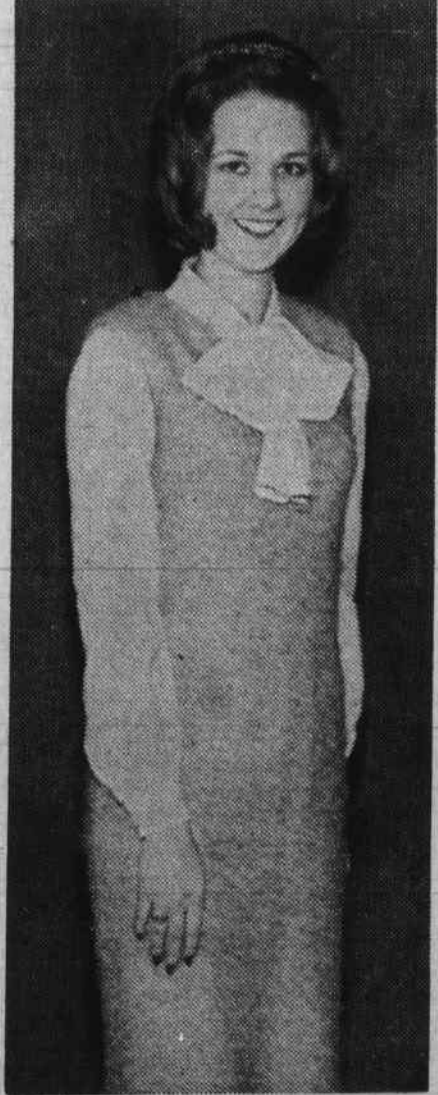
Six possible topics have been presented by the FOCUS committee to stimulate interest in the symposium.

The first concerns law and the individual which includes the fact that man is a member of a society which produces written volumes of laws containing definition of what the individual is and is not allowed to do within his community. This basic fact produces a problem of how the individual is to react to such laws; given his own standards, his own conscience; the individual must react within society's set of rules. Society has, in effect, created the environment for the individual without regard for each man's interpretation of justice.

(Continued on Page 3)

Calendar

- January 18 — Movie. "Birdman of Alcatraz" starring Burt Lancaster. 7:30 pm. Wilson Auditorium.
- January 23-31—Exam Period.
- January 25—Movie. "Magnificent Seven" starring Yul Brenner. 7:30 pm, Wilson Auditorium.
- February 3—Registration and schedule adjustments 8:00 am till noon. Classes resume for second semester, 1:30 pm.



Nancy Spady

Second Semester Sowers To Teach New PE Course

The physical education department will sponsor a non-credit American Red Cross life saving class during the second semester. This class will be taught by Mr. James Sowers, the local Red Cross Water Safety Director. The class will meet from 7-9 on Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 4, and continuing until April 7. The requirements for entering the course are:

1. Reasonably good front dive from deck.
 2. Swim 22 lengths of our pool. You must use an overhand stroke and a side stroke each for at least 6 lengths; the other lengths can be done in any stroke.
 3. Surface dive 6 feet and swim 12 feet under water.
 4. Tread water for 1 minute.
 5. Float motionless for 1 minute.
- A sign up sheet is on the bulletin board in Keezell Hall. The class is limited to 18.

College Publishes List Of Future Assemblies

The following assemblies have been planned for the second semester, 1964:

- February—
- 5 Second Semester Convocation, Dr. F. G. Lankford, President of Longwood College
 - 10 Y. W. C. A.—Religious Emphasis
 - 12 No Assembly
 - 19 May Day Tapping
 - 26 Vacant
- March—
- 4 Junior Class Day
 - 11 Founders Day
 - 18 Major Officers Installation
 - 25 Sophomore Class Day

Keezel gym will be open for recreational use during exams: Saturday, January 25 from 2-4, Monday, January 27 from 3:30-5 p.m., and Tuesday, January 28 from 3:30-5 p.m. Equipment will be available at these times. The pool will be open several hours during the examination period. The schedule for dip hours will be posted on the pool room door.

Inferior Educational Standards Are Prevalent In Virginia

[Editor's note: This editorial, appearing in the WASHINGTON POST on November 6, 1963, is pertinent to students of Madison College who plan to make their careers in the educational world of Virginia. Improvements in Virginia's educational system are our responsibilities and challenges. We can help to improve the system by the preparations we make while in college and the work we do when we become teachers.]

The Commonwealth of Virginia tolerates disparities of quality in its public schools to a degree that undermines the whole premise of equal opportunity. The great attention fastened upon the racially segregated schools has shielded, perhaps, the comparably objectionable inequities between the rich communities and the poor ones, the communities that care about schools and those that frankly do not. Any acceptable apportionment of state aid to schools would be calculated to compensate the least wealthy and encourage the least interested. Virginia's does neither effectively. The devastating statistics published by the Virginia Education Association show precisely how vast the differences have become.

Arlington is, of course, the richest county in the state, and in 1960-61 spent \$531 per pupil to run its schools. Lee County is the poorest in the state, with a tax base per pupil less than one sixth of Arlington's. But it taxes its meager wealth more heavily than any other county, including Arlington. Even with those taxes and state aid, it had only \$225 per pupil to spend on its schools. Buchanan County, which ranks extremely low both in wealth and willingness to tax it, spent \$171 per pupil. Fewer than half of Buchanan's teachers are college graduates, and more than a third hold sub-standard certificates. With the lowest costs in the state, Buchanan also has the highest drop-

What is the effect of Virginia's mysterious apportionment formula? Lee County, last in tax base but first in effort among the counties, got \$157 per pupil in state support. Russell County, with nearly three times the tax base per pupil but last in effort with a school tax only one third Lee's, got \$160 per pupil in state aid. Virginia Beach, with a richer tax base per pupil than any other city in the state, ranks last among the cities in its school tax rate. It received \$105 per pupil in state aid. Portsmouth, last in tax base per pupil but second highest in its school tax rate, got \$110 in state aid for each child. These figures reflect neither justice nor generosity.

Virginia's state standards remain excessively low, the Education Association further points out. Virginia has a smaller proportion of teachers with college degrees than any other Southern state; Mississippi and Louisiana rank much higher. Among the 10 Southern states, Virginia ranks tenth in the share of its citizens' personal income spent on education. Louisiana ranks first, we may note, and Mississippi second.

With a strong tradition of aristocratic government that even today exerts an influence, Virginia came very late to the principle of free and equal public education. Even today, the state's political managers suffer recurrent doubts over that principle. The time for those doubts is long ended. Unless the gentlemen in Richmond devote themselves earnestly to raising the whole state toward the level of its best schools, they will be condemning thousands of Virginia's children, by the geographical accident of residence, to a future outside the main stream of American life.

The Breeze

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR TELL GILMORE GIVES A 'PRETTY EASY FINAL.'"

Criterion Club Submits Poem As Month's 'Best' Selection

The following poem is the Criterion Club selection for January, 1964. It was written by Miss Linda Clark.

THE WIND I SEEK

*I am a child with unwoven hair,
the wind's sister.
Aided by mathematical mind,
I plot the course of the weather,
and light into the next town
where the wind is prophesized to be,
where cold gray clouds
creep between naked limbs,
where cocks scream at dawn,
and I awaken,
forced to make my unknown existence known
to those who watch a stranger passing.*

*I am a child, empty, waiting for labels,
erasing them as they come.
I sit alone in my dark room.
In time, I search dark highways for drifted leaves,
but race with a wind across the pavement before me,
racing the leaves into the dirt.*

*I run from room to room,
known as the running girl.
I listen to their laugh, their hysteria.
I gasp from every breath that makes a part of vapor,
the stench that seeps from the souls of man,
the rottenness, the corruption, the squalor,
the throwing off of learned words,
the blind subjection.*

*I am a child with lispng feet,
laughing hysterically, my soul tickles.
I win the race with tornadoes that slip in insane directions
across the continent.
I dance in the frenzy of the drunken earth.
The seas reflect the movement of the insane.*

*Silently, I summon the panther.
The red hyena crumbles.*

Earth is dirt.

*The panther comes,
clasps my struggling form,
and runs away in the night.*

A subscription to THE BREEZE for the second semester can be secured by filling in the form below and mailing it to Bonnie Brinckerhoff, Box 28, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Price for the subscription is \$1.50. Checks can be made out to THE BREEZE, Madison College.

Name: _____
Address: _____
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Clocks Provoke Angry Comments

by Marshall Cook

Since the third of January, time has stood still at Madison. In this I am referring to the many clocks about the academic and residential buildings which no longer function in a proper manner. For the first week or so no movement at all came from the sacred and time honored keepers of the hour, much to the dismay of all who have that silly little whim to be on time to class.

To make matters worse the bells which ring on us, our hourly destinies, were also on a "tangent"; thus giving us quarterly and thirty minute rings of frustration. Matters seemed to be solved when about four days ago the clocks began to move in a way as to make one think time and order had at last been restored to our school. But to the dismay of all the "believers," the clocks did not correct to a true course but passed "go" collecting 200 angry comments and proceeded in an orbital direction approximately 90° as the short hand travels, off point 0-0.

In this reporter's opinion it seems that after two weeks of classes the clocks and bells should at least tell the correct time and ring at the appropriate moment, if nothing else. It would be nice if the tradition of the college about always having things "fixed" in a hurry were kept, and we at last, if not least, got the right hand on the right place.

Ode To Majors...

The following article appeared in the Sweet Briar College newspaper. This collection of songs by Shelley Turner is dedicated to students in several fields.

Dedicated to French Majors: (in the spirit of Frere Jaques)

Soeur la Senior, Soeur la Senior
Dormez vous? Dormez vous?
Ou etes-vous dans la smoker,
Bouvant tous les COKEux?
Bonne chance, tu—
Vous etes fou!

Dedicated to English Majors:

I must go down to the stacks again,
To the lonely stacks with my books;
And all I ask is some silence please,
And some sympathetic looks.
With my eyes red, and my brain dead
My sick hand shaking—
The No-Doz box my eye unlocks,
My shattered nerves forsaking.
I must go down to the stacks again,
The dells must forego my romps—
And should they ask where she has gone:
She's sweating out those comps!

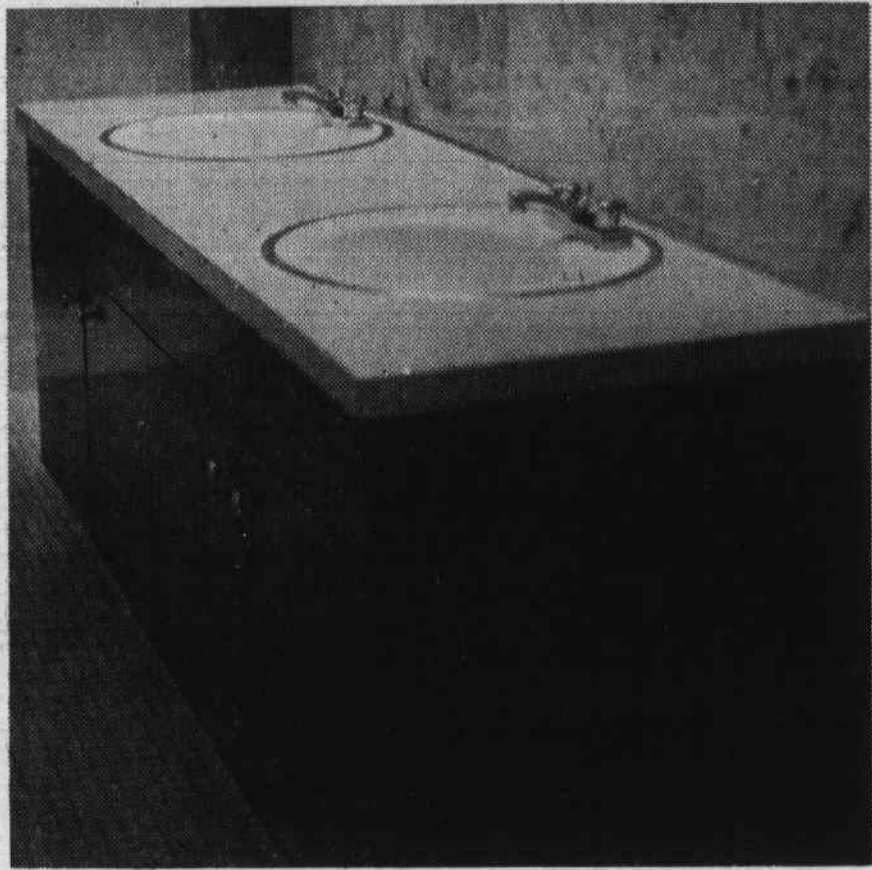
Dedicated to Math Majors: (in the spirit of Inchworm)

Seniors, Seniors, Wading through
these final days
Blood and sweat plus tears and
luck must somehow equal A's.
Seniors, Seniors, counting on your
fingers still,
A week that whence it's over with,
you cannot sleep until!

Dedicated to Psychology Majors: (in the spirit of What Kind of Fool Am I)

What kind of fool am I, who used
to sleep til noon
And sit in Boxwood meditating on
my coffee spoon
If I could cram this Freud, like
other Seniors can,
Maybe then I'll know what kind
of fool I am.

(Continued on Page 3)



The zenith of modern living and luxury is achieved even in the baths in the new Panhellenic Dormitory. The baths, rectangular in shape, are equipped with a sink, cabinet unit of formica. The formica units are complimentary to the color scheme of the walls and tile floors. The sinks are circular in shape and are trimmed in chromium.

New 'Greek Dorm' Features Garden, Built-In Furniture

One hundred and sixty-four sorority girls will be housed in the new ultra-modern Panhellenic Dormitory, which is nearing completion. Approximately twenty-three upperclassmen from each of the eight sororities will live in the building, which is located next to Wayland Dormitory.

The dormitory, which was constructed at an approximate cost of \$546,000, has eighty-two rooms, decorated in blue, green, or yellow. The suite plan is used and baths are constructed completely of tile. There are eight reception rooms, one for each of the sororities, to be used for rush parties, open houses, and other social activities. These rooms open onto a hall which will have a glass wall. The hall will open into a park which will be landscaped and will have a fish pond and garden furniture.

The rooms have built-in furniture, featuring combined desks and

dressers and wardrobes rather than closets. Bedspreads and drapes will be provided in each room.

Room numbers were drawn on January 14, in Wayland Hall by the sorority members who will occupy the new dormitory.

The Women's Athletic Association plans to begin a horseback riding group, second semester. The group will meet on Mondays, 3:30-5:30, March 16-May 11. The fee for eight lessons is \$32.00, and transportation will be furnished by the WAA.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in Keezel. The number of participants will be limited and students must be able to ride in order to participate. For further information, contact Miss Morrison in the Physical Education Department.

Journalist Writes Lines For History, Art Majors

(Continued from Page 2)

Dedicated to History Majors:

If you live through this last test
Maybe then you'll get some rest,
Though you think you'd rather
walk 500 miles
The reserve room is fine
If the lights don't drive you blind
Or perhaps you'll lose your mind
In a while
Get those names and those dates
From the War between the States
All things come to he who waits;
Too bad it's late.
With a source book in hand
Which you'll never understand
Is this really what you'd planned
Four years ago?

Dedicated to History or Art Majors: (in the spirit of It's a Grand Night for Singing)

It's a grand night in Babcock
The slides go flashing by
And somewhere a church which
the tourists besmirch
Repeatedly sticks in your eye—
It's a grand night in Babcock
Miss Barton's cricket calls
The reprints are gone and I guess
before long
You'll be pacing, casing the walls!

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CINDY CAROL
JAMES DARREN

Focus Topics Include Science, Lit In Relation To Man, Society

(Continued from Page 1)

The second topic deals with science and society. Science is an amoral discipline, and second, the scientist has some set of morals. Immediately the question arises: How can a scientist, i.e., a man of morals, work within science, an amoral discipline?

Another topic is concerned with literature and society. Dwight MacDonald has issued a sound attack on "Masscult," the huge masses of present day literature (as well as television and other news media) which, in relation to High Culture, is not culture at all. The public has become unable to discriminate against the many so-called writers who dominate our literary world today. This inability to discriminate naturally leads to the question of effect: How is the American public affected by the mass output of literature about which it can not make distinctions?

Business and society has been entered as the fourth topic of preliminary discussions. The power of big business is not only a potential threat to prices, but it is also a potential threat to those who have dealings with large businesses. In attaining, "bigness," businesses cause the individual to lose his identity and to become one of the mass which is to be ex-

ploited by the profit motive. Corporations seeking higher profits establish price conspiracies which raise prices for consumers and allow inefficient companies to operate by taking away the power of dollar votes which have traditionally determined output in a democratic economy. The individual is alone in seeking to combat this influence of business on the market level, yet as an employee he can seek his own power by joining a counter-balance — a union — which will allow him to resist the overpowering actions of his employers.

Religion and Society, which is the fifth topic, in American life is centered around the church or synagogue. There is no other institution which claims the religious

(Continued on Page 4)

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Sports Scene
Bridgewater Wins Over Madison

by Floyd Freeze

The Madison men's basketball team, the "Dukes," were defeated by the Bridgewater Freshman team by a score of 48-45 at the game played on Thursday, January 10.

Bridgewater led at the half 21-19, but the Dukes came from behind to take a 4 point lead with three minutes remaining in the game. Bridgewater regained the lead and went on to win.

Jerry Walters paced the Dukes with 17 points.

On Friday, January 17, the Madison team played host to Bluefield College. Madison kept with in striking distance the first half and were behind 31-27 at half time. Bluefield broke the game open in the final period as both teams substituted freely. The final score was Bluefield 92, Madison 49. John Cork was high scorer for Madison with 16 points.

Today the Dukes travel to Bluefield for a return match. Madison's final game will be played against Lynchburg College of February 3 in Keezell Gym.

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Movie Schedule

The following movies have been booked for showing at Madison College during the second semester of the 1963-64 school session:

- 2-8-64 "COME BLOW YOUR HORN" 7:30 P.M.
- 2-15-64 "YOUNG DOCTORS" 7:30 P.M.
- 2-22-64 "TUNES OF GLORY" 7:30 P.M.
- 2-29-64 "HENRY V" 7:30 P.M.
- 3-7-64 "TALE OF TWO CITIES" 7:30 P.M.
- 3-14-64 "THE BRIDGE" 7:30 P.M.
- 4-11-64 "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" 7:30 P.M.
- 4-25-64 "FLOWER DRUM SONG" 7:30 P.M.
- 5-9-64 "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN" 7:30 P.M.
- 5-16-64 "HUD" 7:30 P.M.
- 5-23-64 "SERGEANTS 3" 7:30 P.M.
- 5-30-64 "THE ROYAL BALLET" 7:30 P.M.

Religion Is Topic For Symposium

(Continued from Page 3)

loyalty of the American public, and this limitation is the problem facing the individual. The church, as the potential moral force, should try to expand this force into the everyday life for man. Yet, does it? Is man, who is not affiliated with the church, denied the credit of maintaining his own set of ideals?

The sixth and last tentative topic is crime and neurosis. Some of the questions which might be raised are, Why is the crime rate among Negroes, men and native-born citizens higher than for Whites, women, and immigrants? and How can the individual successfully respond to the conditions of pressurized society within which we live?

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Madison Basketball Teams Defeat Lynchburg College

The Madison Girl's basketball team defeated the Lynchburg team at a game played here on Friday, January 10. The team won with a score of 45-37.

Members of the team are Sara Marshall, Jackie Stacks, Suzanne Wingate, Peggy Lane, Susan Wal-

lace, Vi Clark, Betty Deutz, and Carol Cormine. Vi Clark, captain of the team, was high scorer with 13 points.

The second team, also playing on January 10, won against the Lynchburg second team with the score of 32-12.

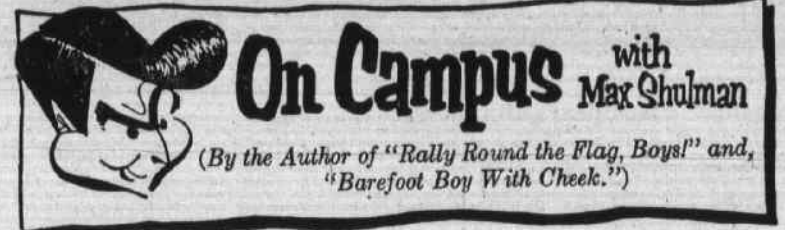
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A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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