

Minor Officers Support Six Major Organizations

Fourteen students were chosen to serve as minor officers for 1964-65 of the six campus women's organizations at the elections held on Tuesday, March 17.

The newly elected minor officers are Elaine McGlathery, Sandy Morse, Sandy Anderson, Tanya Suarez, Mary Beth Drayer, Andy Berkeley Lacy, Mary Johnson, Ellen Sandefur, Sandra Duffel, Helen Dias, Mimi Hunt, Jane Calhoun, Jo Saunders, and Betty Deutz.

Miss McGlathery, who will serve as legislative vice president, of Student Government, is from Arlington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McGlathery. She is a physical education major and she is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. Her college activities have included: Student Government representative, freshman, sophomore, and junior years; Honor Council representative, sophomore year; secretary to Student Senate, junior year; Mercury Club; and Cotillion Dance Club.

Miss Morse, newly elected judicial vice president of SGA, is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Morse of Richmond. She is majoring in biology and lists her college activities: Student Government representative, freshman and sophomore years; Student Government Nominating Committee, sophomore year; Student Government Vice-president, summer school (1963); Recreation Council, freshman and junior years; extramural basketball team, junior year. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity and served as Magazine Committee Chairman.

A library science major and a history and English minor, Miss Anderson, secretary of SGA, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Lynchburg. She has participated in the following activities: Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority; Alpha Beta Alpha library science society; Sigma Phi Lambda honor society; president of Cleveland dormitory, sophomore year; secretary of sophomore class; president of junior class; Outstanding Student sophomore and junior years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Suarez of Vienna, Virginia, Miss Suarez who will assume the responsibilities of treasurer of SGA, is in elementary education with a concentration in

music. She is now serving on the judicial branch of the student government. She was on the impaneling board, freshman year; class night co-director, freshman year; a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, three years; class night director, sophomore year; a member of Kappa Delta Pi; an Outstanding Student, junior year; and a member of the Student Education Association, junior year. This year she was a delegate to the Music Educators' National Conference, and acting vice president and representative to Panhellenic Conference for Zeta Tau Alpha Social Fraternity.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Drayer of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, Miss Drayer, newly elected vice president of Honor Council, is majoring in English. Her college activities have included: Standards Committee, freshman year; Cleveland Dormitory vice president, sophomore year; Honor Council representative, junior year; Concert Choir member, freshman year; Choir librarian, sophomore year; and Choir secretary, junior year. She was also chairman of several class day committees. Miss Drayer is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and is chaplain of her sorority.

Mrs. Lacy, chairman of the Social Committee for 1964-65, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berkley of Colonial Heights, is majoring in home economics education. Her college activities have included: Sigma Phi Lambda and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Societies; Frances Sale Club; Social Committee, freshman (Continued on Page 2)

Students who wish to apply for a State Teachers Scholarship at Madison for the 1964 Summer Term and/or for the Regular Term of 1964-65 may do so in the Office of Admissions and Student Aid, Wilson Hall, Room number 9.

The deadline for applying for the 1964 Summer Term scholarships is April 1, 1964. All applications for the Regular Term scholarships for next year must be on file by May 1, 1964. The May 1st deadline also applies for any type of financial aid that the student may seek from the college.



Newly elected minor officers pose in front of Alumnae Hall. Seated: (l to r) Ellen Sandefur, Mary Johnson, Mary Beth Drayer, Mimi Hunt, and Andy Berkeley Lacy. Standing: (l to r) Sandy Anderson, Jane Calhoun, Elaine McGlathery, Sandy Morse, Sandra Duffel, and Jo Saunders. Not pictured are Betty Deutz, Helen Dias, and Tanya Suarez.

Visiting Scholar's Program:

Adler To Speak To Student Body On 'Meaning Of Liberal Education'

Mortimer J. Adler, President and Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, will be the next Visiting Scholar to visit Madison on March 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium. His topic will be "The Meaning of Liberal Education."

Dr. Adler who received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1928 was an instructor at that institute from 1923 to 1929 and was Professor of Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago from 1930 to 1952. He was assistant director of the People's Institute at New York City from 1927 to 1929 and is a member of the American Catholic Philosophers' Association, Thomistic Institute of America.

In the capacity of author, Dr. Adler has written the following books: *Dialectic Crime Law and Social Science* (with Jerome Michael), *Art and Prudence*, *What Man Has Made of Man*, *St. Thomas and the Gentiles*, *How to Read a Book*, and *Problems For Thomists: The Problem of Species*. His other books are *A Dialectic Of Morals*, *How to Think About War*

and *Peace*, *The Idea Of Freedom*, *The Capitalist Manifesto* (with Louis Kelso) and *The Revolution In Education* (with Milton Mayer).

Dr. Adler has been editor of the following publication: *The Great Ideas, The Idea Of Freedom, Great Ideas and The Great Books, Capitalist Manifesto. The New Capitalists, and The Revolution In Education*. He has contributed to *The Thomists*, *The Commonwealth*, and *The Social Frontier*.

Orchesis Stages Recital Of Nations

"International Fanfare" is the theme of the Orchesis recital which will be presented Saturday, March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Members of Orchesis will perform dances representing Greece, Israel, Arabia, and several areas of the United States. The choreography for the dances was done by the club members.

Carol Huddle is the president of Orchesis. Other members are: Pam Hoff, Pam Whitcraft, Betty Gallagher, Sue Francine, Sharon McGee, Susan Martin, Chippy Ridgeway, Kay Booth, Brenda Bowman, Anne Haines, Sheila Dougherty, Brenda Pronto, Marcia Hanrahan, and Jane Carmac. Adviser to the club is Miss Joan Moran.

Film Society To Present Polish Production, 'Kanal'

"KANAL", a Polish production, will be shown by the College Film Society, Monday, March 23 at 7:45 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Depicting the hopeless struggle of the few remaining Polish underground fighters against the German war machine, "KANAL" is set in Warsaw in 1944.

According to Time magazine, "KANAL is a cruel catalogue of the psychological terrors and physical tortures of trapped people... The final image is an evocation of the inevitability of death for Polish heroes as interpreted by Andrzej Wajda, who also directed this film."

A short film, *DAY OF THE PAINTER*, will also be shown. This short, a first-time effort by three ex-admen, pokes fun at abstract art.

May 1, 1964

Madison To Hold Parent-Day Event

Parents of Madison students will be invited to visit the campus on Friday, May 1 to participate in the first of what is hoped will become an annual "Parent's Day."

The purpose of Parent's Day is to give parents an opportunity to visit the campus and meet informally with faculty and administrative officers, accompany students to classes, learn more about the program of the College, and enjoy the fellowship of meeting students and other parents.

The Parent's Day Program will include: a general meeting of parents and administrative officers in which the program of the College will be reviewed; a luncheon with parents as guests of the College; campus tours; open house at several points on the campus; and informal meetings with faculty members.

Formal announcements and invitations will be mailed by April 1. A committee has been appointed by G. Tyler Miller, president of the college, to coordinate and direct the program. Ray Sonner, assistant to the president, will serve as chairman of the committee. Serving on the committee are the faculty members: Dr. Charles Caldwell, Miss Jean Copper, William DeLong, Dean Dorothy S. Garber, Quincy Gasque, Howard K. Gibbons, Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, Dr. Louis Locke, Mrs. Pauline Long, Dr. Elmer Smith, and Dean E. L. Tolbert.

Student members of the Parent's Day Committee will be Sandy Anderson, Gail Christensen, Fred Eaton, Edythe Edwards, Martha Engel, Floyd Freeze, Jane Hundley, Sallie Anne Mahaney, Lynn Minter, Carol Ohl, Pat Steele, Janet Wood, and Carol Wootten.

Calendar

Saturday, March 21—Orchesis Recital in Wilson at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24—Dr. J. M. Adler, Visiting Scholar, will be in Blackwell Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25—Sophomore Class Day. Juniors are allowed to cut campus with the sophomores.

Thursday, March 26—Easter vacation begins at 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday, April 1—Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.

Brandywine Folk Singers To Perform Here As Sophomore Class Day Entertainment

The Brandywine Singers will be the entertainment for Sophomore Class Day, Wednesday, March 25, Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The professional group consists of twin brothers, Ron and Ric Shaw, Dave Craig, Fred Corbett and Hal Brown, who are all graduates of the University of New Hampshire.

The Brandywine Singers originated on the campus of the University of New Hampshire. There they appeared at campus parties and "Frat doings."

The folk group took first honors at the Inter-Collegiate Musical Festival at Brandon Park in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. An appearance on ABC-TV "Hootenanny" and a four week tour with the Johnny Mathis Show has been included in their young career. They are now signed with Joy Records.

Rick, the lead singer of the group, and his brother Ron are from Daytona Beach, Florida. Rick majored in art and Ron was a literature major.

The comedian of the group is Dave. He is from Los Angeles, California and majored in English Literature at the University of New Hampshire.

From Portland, Oregon is Fred

who majored in History and is the group's "sack-rat."

Another history major is Hal who was born in Colon, Panama. Hal has attended three military schools, including West Point.



Presenting... The Brandywine Singers.

They Claim It Is All Part Of 'Conning The Professor'

As the class drew to a close and the professor wound up his argument that Dostoyevsky was an anarchist, the students squirmed in their seats. The bell rang and they filed out of the classroom — that is all but two or three who immediately shot from their chairs to ask the dissenting professor where he got his sources, had he read Baldwin's latest book, and would he speak at such and such a sorority on this very subject.

Sounds like a real intellectual crew doesn't it? According to the Nov. 1 issue of Time Magazine it's all part of the process of "Conning the Professor." Time points out that grades determine a student's entire future; whether he must join the Army, keep his parents happy, or get into graduate school, grades are the formula. But the student must not let the professor know this. There was a time where tight skirts and sweaters could get a pretty co-ed an A for the course, but now, according to Time, you need more tact.

AT THE TOP of the list is being sure to attend the first class, and, more important, sitting in the first or second row. Eye contact comes next. Here, the student must make the professor feel that he's really interested in what he's got to say. Have that glaze of amazement every time he uses a word not common to your vocabulary — but don't over do it. Outside of class an ambitious student can even do a little research on his professor. Many fraternities have not only all the old exams a certain professor has given, but also "teacher psych-outs" — critiques compiled by A-students about the professor's favorite books, magazines, and oddities in his speech.

If the student is not this intellectually inclined he can always feign poverty by wearing hand-pressed clothes and making a double-take when the professor quotes the price of his text. But this obviously has its limitations in that professors

sometimes like the professor. Tantamount to all other procedure is the "respectful disagreement" which satisfies the professor's longing for one student who is interested enough to disagree. Usually professors will let a dissenter have free will in their class, i.e., if the professor in political science is a liberal, the grade speaker must take the stand of a fascist. Along with this one might tape the professor's lecture, pretend to shift his major to his field, and invite the clod to speak at his fraternity house. Graduate students even get in with the folksy method — called "Gemeinschaft attitude" — by baby sitting for the professor for example.

TESTS ARE NATURALLY the con-man's greatest problem. Infectious mononucleosis is perhaps the best excuse which can give a student loads of time to goof off. But, of course, there are always new and more novel excuses available for conning. Reports Time: "A Chicago professor notes the prevalence of 'unspecified emotional disturbances,' such as 'the traumatic experience of a boy who, discovering his roommate was a homo-sexual, just wasn't able to study.'"

As the collegiate con-man becomes more skilled in his deception, it becomes more and more difficult for truly interested students to make themselves known to their professor. The college doctrine of separation of professor and grades will always be impossible as enrollment and competition for degrees increase.

— The Indiana Statesman

New Editor To Take Over . . .

Toni Ross, newly elected editor-in-chief of *The Breeze*, will begin publishing the paper immediately after Easter.

To her, I hand over a newspaper which has during the past year attempted to cover the news in an objective, fair and timely fashion; which has attempted to provide a medium for communication between students, faculty and administration; and which has attempted to record the happenings and events of college life here at Madison so that they may stand as a permanent history.

I would like to thank those students who have worked on the paper this year and hope that they will support Toni in her term of office.

Pat Steele, Editor-in-Chief

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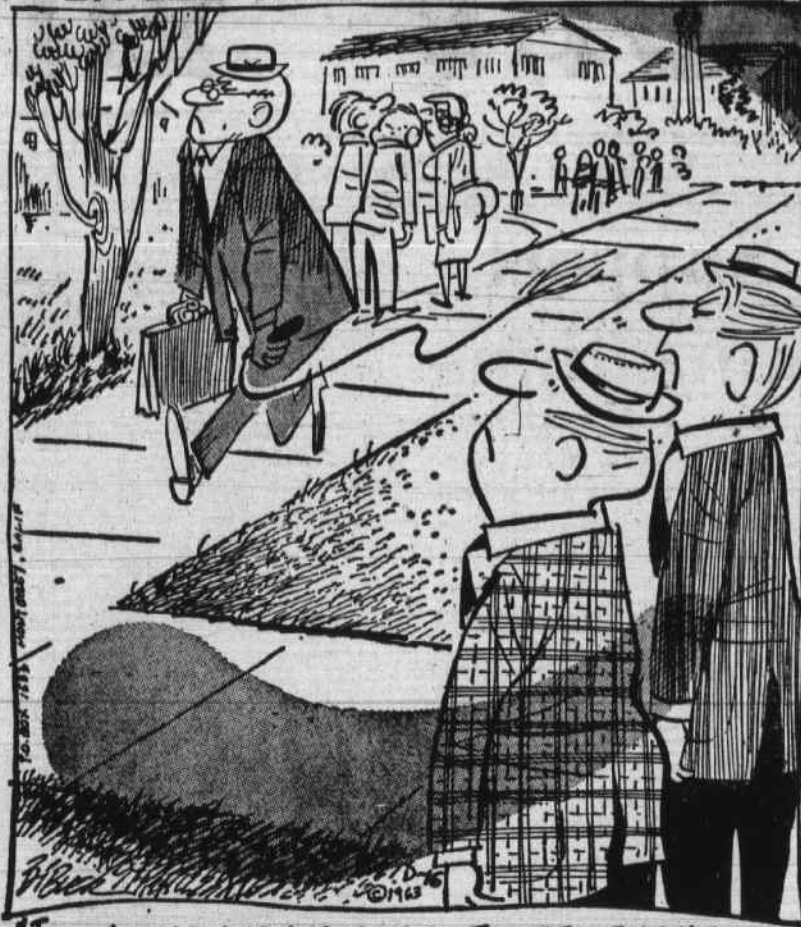
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T KNOW HOW HE IS AS A LECTURER, BUT HIS STUDENTS SEEM TO RESPECT WHAT HE HAS TO SAY."

Letters To The Editor

Honor Is Getting Girls To Fill Cab

Dear Editor:

In her campaign speech, our newly elected Honor Council president, Diane Miller, mentioned several things in defining honor. I WISH that we could add that honor is getting girls to fill a cab and being able to count on them.

The problem is not getting girls — it is keeping them. A lot of girls say they want in the cab, but then they drop out. I always ask each one if I can definitely count on her. They always say yes, but then some call and say they cannot go. They are "VERY SORRY" and they "HATE to do it, but something else has come up."

If a girl has to drop out of a cab that is counting on her, she should find someone to take her place or offer to pay her share. Why isn't signing up for a cab the same as for anything else on campus where your word is your obligation?

Louise Thrower

Student Expresses Familiar Gripes In Inimitable Style

Dear Editor:

The statements I have made in this letter are my own opinions and I assume responsibility for them. More often than not, though, they meet with the concurrence of my friends.

I fully understand that all these measures will not be initiated and completed in a day, a month, or even a year; but as President J. F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address: "Let us begin . . ."

In the February 22 issue of *THE BREEZE*, the editor subtly lampooned the student body for their lack of interest in airing gripes through the editorial section of the newspaper — this lack of interest was attributed to apathy. I say the facility is unused because of its futility. One does not beat one's head against a granite rock for peril of knocking out the last remnants of one's brain, which one will surely need for academic work. With all this futility and danger ahead, I have nevertheless decided to put my basic gripes into my inimitable, semi-fluent prose which may be used as seen fit.

I was feature editor on the staff of my high school paper so it is my well-educated and considered opinion that you put a fine paper together. With regard to Marshall Cook's sagacious column, however, don't you think you should give equal space to a pro-Madison writer?

The student body seems to think Madison is a mediocre place and

not something to be particularly proud of. I happen to know different! Madison may be accused by some as being easy to get into, but it is surely no picnic maintaining academic equilibrium once one gets here! It has a relatively attractive campus, a basically helpful and instructive faculty, and an academic program that is quite above average. Best of all, it's social life is lacking.

No, I'm not such a far-out horticulturalist that I love to see the wallflower in bloom, but don't you see that this is our chance to improve this place and leave something lasting that we can point to and gloat. If we can loosen up the rules to twentieth century standards and enrich the social life by some activities which would make other college students want to visit us we will have left something very special here which we can recall with pride.

All this school really needs is a student body that is glad to be here! If a majority of students who are not too weak-kneed and pliant to be afraid to attempt some modernizations will come forward, Madison will have an image for which we all may be especially thankful!!

PAMELA PALMER

Disrespectful Mob Spoils Class Day

To the Student Body:

Have you ever waited for a year to see something, or someone that you really wanted to see? Have you ever hoped for a wonderful evening full of happiness, fun, and fellowship with classmates and friends? Have you ever gotten all of these things and yet had the evening spoiled? If so, you'll know what I am talking about.

The Class of '65 had waited for a year to see *The Lettermen*, whose appearance on March 4 was to top off Junior Class Day. Some people went to the trouble of reserving seats. Maybe to others this isn't any trouble and is considered unfair; yet, there is nothing stopping anyone from doing it. However, when it comes to the fact that some people move coats and signs off of seats and throw them into a heap on the floor, there is something wrong. It is a bad situation when people can't respect the belongings of others. Honor? Respect? What has happened to these words or ideals that are supposedly a part of our campus?

We are considered Madison ladies? Anyone who was caught in the mob going into the auditorium that evening will admit that it was nothing but a crowd of hysterical "college" students.

The Lettermen were fabulous, (Continued on Page 4)

Free Lance

Male Attacks Political Apathy

by Marshall Cook

A government is only as strong as the persons who support it. When those persons take on an attitude of lethargy and disinterest, the government which represents them will likewise be lethargic, uninterested and possibly corrupt.

Governments, or any organizations which are surrounded by attitudes of apathy, will in their luckiest form be a bureaucracy with a well-trained, highly informed hierarchy

Marshall Cook of hard working "yes men or women". This form may be the best of the so-called degenerated forms of bad government, but it lacks progress. In such a bureaucracy, the only thoughts imparted to the people are those of the "old party line", and this as everyone knows produces stagnancy, dullness, lack of goals, and in some cases, misguided "tradition."

Lack of interest may also breed the present day, socially-acceptable clique government, which is usually controlled by social fraternities and sororities. This type of government has the advantage of letting these students with the most influence and power decide for the mass. The only trouble with having these people in power is that they are not always there because of leadership experience or proper qualifications but rather because of being the best football player on campus or the prettiest cheerleader.

No interest on the part of the students may also cause the contemptible corrupt form of government, which has the characteristics of the first two forms of bad government plus degrading vices, such as: Running party members for many offices until they finally win something; nominating party members against sure "losers"; threatening opposition candidates or perspective voters; stuffing ballot boxes or conveniently misrepresenting votes.

As you can see, uninterested students cannot foster a strong healthy government which would make you think of apple pie, motherhood, or the "American Way." But that is the way it goes. Apathy and lethargy breed bad government. It is up to you to make your own political bed and lie in it.

Johnson, Sandefur, Duffel Take Over Minor Offices

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and junior year; secretary of social committee, sophomore year; recreation council, sophomore; Rush Chairman of Alpha Sigma Tau Social Sorority, sophomore year; Orchesis, sophomore and junior years; intramural hockey, freshman year; and extramural hockey team her sophomore year.

Miss Johnson, newly elected Recorder of Points, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson of Roanoke. A transfer student from Duke University, she is studying elementary education at Madison. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority; Student Education Association; Kappa Delta Pi honor society; and May Court princess.

A biology major and a speech minor, Miss Sandefur, who will take over the job of Chairman of Standards, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sandefur of Roanoke. Her activities have included: Standards Committee, three years; junior class treasurer; Outstanding Student, junior year; May Court Attendant, junior year; and Music Chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha Social Sorority.

Miss Duffel, *BREEZE* Associate Editor for 1964-65, is the daughter (Continued on Page 3)

Chapman Becomes SVEA President

Claudia Chapman, vice-president of the G. Tyler Miller Chapter of the Student Education Association at Madison College, was elected President of the Student Virginia Education Association at the convention held at Mary Washington College, March 7.

Miss Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chapman, Jr. of Norfolk, and has been an active participant in the activities of the Student National Education Association for several years. She also has held membership in the German Dance Club, the Bowling Club, the French Club, and has served as president of the Norfolk Area Club. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity.

As president of the state organization, Miss Chapman's duties include correlation of the goals of member chapters and maintenance of constant contact with other officers scattered throughout the state. During the summer, she will serve as Virginia delegate to the Student National Education Association Convention held in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The G. Tyler Miller Chapter of the Student Education Association was founded at Madison College in 1958. There are currently 300 members of the chapter.

Mr. John Stewart, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, has been advisor to the local chapter since its founding. Dr. Mildred Hoyt, Professor of Education, is co-advisor.

Officers of the local chapter are: President, Lois Hensley; Secretary, Judy Mumbower; Treasurer, Ann Cline; Reporter, Brenda Morgan; and members-at-large Tanya Howard and Katherine Dennis.

Students Conduct Smoking Survey

Madison students will soon have the opportunity to discover the extent of the smoking habit on our campus. Questionnaires about smoking habits are being distributed to the student body as part of a Senior project being conducted by Gail Christensen and Elma Fromm.

These questionnaires are concerned with the various smoking habits, influences and interests of students on this campus. The results will be tabulated and published in *The Breeze*. As a follow up to the questionnaires an open meeting regarding smoking and its hazards to health will be held on Wednesday, April 8 in Blackwell auditorium at 4:00 p.m. for the student body. Dr. E. C. Reash, President of the Virginia T.B. Association and Head of Thoracic Surgery at the Medical College of Virginia will be the guest speaker. He will show the film "Time Pulls the Trigger" and will answer questions from the floor.



Leaders of the major men's organizations at Madison for the 1964-65 session are: (top to bottom) Floyd Freeze, Lynn Ward, Jack Armentrout, and Ronnie Sours.

Women Officers Begin Work

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of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Duffel of Arlington. She is a psychology and English major. Her activities have included: *Breeze* news editor, sophomore year; *Breeze* reporter and member of the circulation staff, freshman year; Le Cercle Francais; and Executive, President of Area Clubs.

The newly elected Business Manager of THE BLUESTONE, Miss Dias, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dias of Arlington, is majoring in business administration. Miss Dias was on the *Bluestone* staff, freshman year; was Student Directory Editor, sophomore year; and was advertising editor, junior year. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and has served as vice president of the group this year. She is a member of Newman Club.

Miss Hunt, who will serve as Editor of *The Handbook*, of Clifton Forge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt. She is in elementary education with a concentration in social science. Her activities include: German Club, freshman and sophomore years; Canterbury club, freshman and sophomore years; feature editor of the *Bluestone*, sophomore year; assistant editor of *Bluestone*, junior year; member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority; Panhellenic representative, junior year; member of the International Relations Club, junior year; and delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, junior year.

Miss Calhoun, Chairman of Rec-

reation Council for 1964-65, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Calhoun of Charleston, West Virginia, is majoring in social science and minoring in biology and history. Her college activities have included: Recreation Council representative, sophomore year; Recreation Council secretary, junior year; acting chairman of Recreation Council, third, eight weeks of junior year; secretary of Westminster Fellowship, sophomore year; German Club; Junior class reporter; and a junior counselor. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Miss Saunders, newly chosen vice president of the Young Women's Christian Association, from Moneta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saunders. She is majoring in home economics education. Her activities at Madison have included: YWCA representative, freshman, sophomore, and junior years; Chairman of World University Service, sophomore year; co-chairman of Religious Em-

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Men Elect '64 Officers To Lead Organizations

The men students of Madison College have gone to the polls and elected their leaders for next year. The four major officers chosen are: Floyd Freeze, president of Student Government Organization; Lynn Ward, president of Student Court; Ronnie Sours, president of Young Men's Christian Association; and Jack Armentrout, president of Men's Athletic Association. Serving as minor officers will be: David Behrens, Dennis Early, L. Jackson Foster, Jr., Ronald B. Pugh, Franklin P. Strough, Dennis L. Garber, Marshall E. Cook, Wendall Turner, John Smith, and Jerry Walters.

MAJOR OFFICERS:

Floyd Freeze, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeze of Shenandoah, is majoring in business education. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, the recreation council, Cotillion Club, BREEZE staff, Stratford Players. In addition, he has been on the executive committee of SGO and has served as president of MAA.

The son of Reverend and Mrs. Dale Ward of Kokomo, Indiana, Lynn Ward is from Maurertown. Ward, a general science major, is a member of Student Court and has played intramural sports.

The past president of YMCA, Ronnie Sours, is from New Market, is the son of Mrs. Raymond Buchanan. He is a member of Sigma Delta Rho Social Fraternity, Student Court, and Sigma Phi Lambda.

Jack Armentrout, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Armentrout, Jr. of Keezletown, is a science major. He has served as corresponding secretary of SGO and junior representative for MAA. He plays on the Madison College Dukes.

MINOR OFFICERS:

David Behrens who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Behrens of Broadway is the newly elected

Vice-President of Men's Student Government. Some of his activities include recording secretary of S.G.O. and is a member of orchestra, band, and Sigma Delta Rho fraternity.

Dennis Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Early of Dayton, Virginia, is the new treasurer of SGO.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Foster, Front Royal, L. Jackson Foster, Jr. is the new recording secretary of the SGO.

The corresponding secretary of the SGO will be Ronald B. Pugh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Pugh of Elkton.

Franklin P. Strough, parliamentarian of SGO, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Strough of Harrisonburg.

Dennis L. Garber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garber of Mt. Jackson, will be recorder of points for SGO.

Wendall Turner, new vice president of the MAA, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner of Shenandoah.

The treasurer of MAA, Marshall Cook, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook of Alexandria.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Shenandoah, John Smith is the secretary of MAA.

Jerry Walters, recorder of points for MAA, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Mt. Jackson.

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Student Slams Mad Behavior

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but it is a sad occasion when several have to spoil things for many. Fun? Fellowship? Happiness? Or was it madness, disrespect, or selfishness?

Eleanora Bradley

Professors Fail To Support Drive

Dear Editor:

Thursday evening Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual Easter Seal drive to collect funds for crippled children. The faculty was to serve dinner and then be "tipped" by the students. Only nine faculty members out of a staff of 140 found time to join this effort, however, this was a great disappointment to us.

The fact that more than ninety dollars was collected shows the interest of the students; shouldn't there be more school spirit shown by the faculty! We offer a note of appreciation to those professors who participated, though, and hope that there will be a greater effort on the part of the faculty in the campaigns to come.

Disappointed Students

Deutz To Work For WAA

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phases Week, junior year. She has served as president of the Baptist Student Union, junior year; Frances Sales Club, secretary, junior year; vice president of Phi Omicron Tau, junior year; Sigma Phi Lambda; Kappa Delta Pi; and Student Education Association.

A health and physical education major and general science minor, Miss Deutz, who will be the vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Deutz of Sandston. Some of her activities have been: W.A.A. representative, freshman year; Mercury Club, freshman and sophomore year; basketball team, freshman and sophomore years; intramural hockey, freshman year; member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority; and sophomore class sports leader.

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40 Girls Go 'Greek' Midst Cries Of Joy, Disappointment

Shrieks of joy mingled with cries of disappointment rang through the chapter rooms in Hoffman Hall on Saturday, March 14 as forty girls "walked" to the sororities of their choice.

A new system of walk was followed because of its taking place in the Panhellenic Dormitory instead of the individual sorority houses as was previously done. The rushees followed a route starting from the fourth floor of Wilson Hall where they were given carnations representing their chosen sorority's colors. They walked in silence to Hoffman Hall where their name and sorority were announced over the public address system as they entered the building. The rushees were wildly "capped" with sorority hats by gleeful members of their chosen sorority. Then the girls were rushed to their sorority chapter rooms where their new sisters greeted them.

Saturday evening after walk, the Greeks assembled in Wilson Auditorium to participate in the traditional sorority singspiration—a time when each group sings a few of its sorority songs.

The forty girls who walked are:

Alpha Gamma Delta: Sallie Kate Beville, Diane Dickinson, Rebecca

Gracey, and Connie Robinson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Sally Grea-me, Martha Hardy, Ginny Kucera, and Barbara Wassell.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Carol Gum and Jackie Rebel.

Phi Mu: Gayle Baker, Kay Compton, Doris Davis, Dorris Dellinger, Earlene Kramer, Patricia Matthews, and Patty Morris.

Sigma Kappa: Yvonne Anderson, Carolyn Brown, Sue Crawford, Patsy Dove, Susan Dove, Adrienne Gnassi, Mary Harris, Pam Hoff, Donna Johnson, and Alice Munkasey.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Jane Bennett, Tish Brumback, Brenda Francis, Paula McLaughlin, Betsy Robertson, Evie Sullivan, and Janie Turner.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Sandra Duffel, Elizabeth Duncan, Edythe Edwards, Jody Huffman, Marie Lansperry, and Pat Spain.



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