The next issue discussed was the expansion of the student union. This is part of a bi-annual program for expansion of the college. At present there is no room for expansion, but with the construction of a student union, such a program would be enforced.

Plans are now being made for a student union to be built on the site of "Hillcrest," President Miller's residence. This is part of a bi-annual program for expansion of the college. At present, the committee is exploring possibilities of locating different sections of the student union in different places and getting more help at the beginning of each semester to alleviate the crowded lines. The committee is now in process of arranging a package deal. With permits, they can buy new material in the Faculty Lounge. Things such as selection of books and help in the bookstore in different places and paperback section. Until permanent space can be found, they may be placed in the Faculty Lounge. Pronto, Secretary: Jane Broaddus, Reporter: Olivia Warraghty, who will have an extension of hours for the Tea Room. The committee meets regularly to discuss joint problems and proposals of the Madison student body and the faculty. Mr. Cline heads the committee and the body is composed of representatives of each class and several organizations.

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Is Anything Good About Madison?  

The Editor of the Breeze:  

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Has there been a broad, new-equipped, a vitality?  

To offset that, we have the arduous March, the stubborn Wilson, good jobs! ha! Have the dirty old problems heading toward a most quixotic activity. Hoffman is very cheerful and pleasant, so I'm told. What about the students, though? It's not that Madison has an internationally fantastic, with no way to say that Madison has not been so far, the possible exception of President Miller's lovely new past, and who will use it?  

True, we have a brand-new, well-equipped, efficient, efficient editors.  

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QUESTION:  

Are the writers allowed to take too much of the faults, and the faults, the faults? Don't rules apply?  

The Free Lance  

Orndoff Pays  

Compliments  

by Jim Orndoff  

During the weeks that I have been a part of this paper, I have been impressed with the skill and the ability of my words to have been of a critical nature. I would like to be able to contribute to dispel my verbal talent and to make some constructive remarks.  

I think that the Breeze deserves the greatest compliment. Simply for the reason that the Breeze has been imbued with a new spirit, in substantially the form in which it is presented to the public. The progressive attitude of the staff and it seems clear that the Breeze will stay down and to not take sides in any issue involving the campus in any factions. This the Breeze has accomplished admirably, becoming a great asset to the campus.  

Another phase of the campus which deserves tremendous praise is this, the free lance columnist, Jim Orndoff, in my opinion. He is very, very great. Even those who are less than the greatest cannot be blamed for this myself. Most of their lack of speaking ability is due to the fact that I am still a member of Madison's standards.  

My own feeling is that what the Madison students really want more than anything is to be taken seriously, to be approached as adults instead of little children. The dilemma here is that some students are quite adult, and others are very childish, and it's difficult to make rules and regulations which take account of both. Maybe some of our readers are oriented more toward the children. At any rate, so as the present flurry of activity is winding down, the student should be better understood that they will jeopardize their cause to the extent that they let it fall into the hands of the administrators—sorry! those who show the answers lie to the hallucinating, thus, the election of some students. The form of Savio of Berkeley.  

I applaud those students who have written responsible and to the letter's correspondence. I hope to see more of them.  

William Leland  

Music Faculty.
Voices of Madison
Greek Defines "Sisterhood"

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The following was written by a sophomore member under the auspices of The Breeze and Panhellenic. Both The Breeze and Panhellenic know the author's identity. Her name and sorority are being withheld; the purpose is not to reflect upon her personality or her sorority affiliation.

"Acquaintance softens prejudice" is the moral to one of Anson's favorite fables, yet she never thought in her mind after reading this article. Freshmen, have you been led to think that a sorority pin indicates a turned-up nose, a scrutinizing eye, or a Villager blonde? Have you heard Hoffman referred to as the home of Madison's superficial acquaintance? If so... continue reading.

Much confusion seems to enter a freshman mind when a girl learns of Panhellenic rules. She knows she is forbidden to spend the night in a sorority girl's room, and it seems to her that she can not be given a Coke or cigarette by any girl, wearing that ring of sorority membership. She comes to believe that rush must be an undercurrent activity in which she can only be measured by the character from "If I Love Three Men". Her thoughts are exaggerations stemming from misinformation or complete ignorance. The presence of seven sororities on our campus comes in any degree of profundity, but is not our American society.

Just as our elected national government sets the basic whereas community rule, Panhellenic sets with elected members from each sorority to administer these rules. We are not trying to acquire our acquaintance with non-sorority girls but we do want to foster a fair competition among ourselves. Moreover, Panhellenic is not competition in the geese of jealousy; it is healthy competition that is organized, supervised, by cooperation and friendships. It means something to all of us.

We have over a hundred sorority girls in our chapters, yet with hundreds of girls—the only foundation needed to fulfill Panhellenic ideals. It is true that a freshman would see a sorority as a big clique, for this is a connotative man would see a sorority as a big clique, for this is a connotative... our acquaintance with non-sorority girls; we only seek rules that will permit this social growth that is a more individual thing; it can not be measured on a scale, but any sorority girl knows she is forbidden to give a Coke or cigarette to a non-sorority member under the auspices of Panhellenic. It is natural that a freshman's seven sororities by attending events this Fall. I, for one, am not interested in this at all. Do I make myself clear, Mr. Orndoff.

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Greenbrier Hotel Invites Porpoise

The Porpoise Club of Madison College was invited to perform in the Sam Snead Spring Festival held at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Spring, West Virginia. This is the third year the Porpoise Club has had the honor of performing in the festival, which was held this year on May 13 and 14. The selections that were presented are Tabu, Seven Winds, Jade East, and Chandel No. 5, all of which were given at the Spring Show. The following people swam in these numbers: Carol Nue, Pam Reynolds, Conie Beall, Susan Oakes, Kathy Vearnie, Kathy Lucy, Kay Ellington, and Carlita Humphrey. The girls were accompanied by their advisors, Dr. Bose and Miss Flaugher.

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New Leaders Chosen For Clubs
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—Kay Harrington; treasurer—Jane Hoffman; historian—Sue Kotten; sergeant-at-arms—Betty Jean Flieg;

social chairman—Jane Carman.

SEASME CLUB
The officers installed at the Belle Meade banquet April 23 are Karen Bowman, president; Anne Parker, vice-president; Betty Keller, secretary; Mary Jane Shockey, treasurer; and Barbara Enskay, reporter. Representatives to the campus clubs: Honor Council, Karen Bowman and Letta Anderson; Student Government, Letty Marsh;

man, Anna Parker, Mary Jane Shockey and Judy Lee; Recreation Council, Betty Keller and Sarah Whitmer; Student Council, Judy Mor-

ers; Young Women's Christian Association, Betty Rimour and Gay Horse; and the Woman's Athletic Association, Martha Lee.

The Sesame Club is a social organization for women day students. The purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of the members and to draw them into closer relationship with the college and its activities.

The Panhellenic Council conducted a Cancer Drive on Madison's campus, April 29. A total of $204.73 was collected and donated to the Cancer Fund in the name of Percy H. Warren.

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