

The Breeze

Vol. XLIII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Monday, March 14, 1966

No. 1

Madison Elects Miss Madison

Professors Serve At Seated Meals

Wednesday, members of the faculty will be serving both shifts of dinner, in connection with the Easter Seal Drive, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Donations will be collected in the form of "tips" left by the students at their tables when they finish their meal.

The professors are giving their time and "talent" for this worthwhile cause. Those of you who have witnessed the event will agree it is worthwhile. Many of the college's favorite professors will be helping Alpha Gamma Delta. Show them you appreciate this service and leave them a "tip."

Choir Records Best Selections

This year is the fiftieth anniversary of the Concert Choir, and to help celebrate this occasion, the Choir is making a recording. The tapes for this record will be made professionally, by an associate of RCA Victor.

The selections on the record will be taken from the music that the Choir will have performed here at Madison and at the National Cathedral this year. Early church music through folk songs and a Broadway musical selection will be included. One definite selection will be the Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten performed at Christmas Vespers. This will be sung with harp accompaniment. This particular work has been chosen by the Choir because no other recordings of it are available now.

All Choir members are now taking orders for this recording. It is stereo-monaural, compatible and sells for \$3.75.

This record is one that you as an individual will be proud to own not only because it is a product of our college but also because it will be a good quality recording and one that is enjoyable to hear.

Place your order now with a member of the Concert Choir. The recording will arrive before May Day Weekend.

Madison Chooses Best-Dressed Girl On Campus, Lorraine Godfrey

Lorraine Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Godfrey of Millsboro, Delaware, is Madison's entry in the Glamour contest of Best Dressed on Campus.

Lorraine is an elementary education major with a concentration in health and physical education; she is a junior and has been at Madison for three years. Lorraine was also best dressed her senior year in high school. The same year she was chosen Harvest Queen and best looking in her class. This is the first honor of this sort that she has won at Madison.

When asked her height and weight, she replied 5' 10" and, "approximately 128 lbs.?" Her dark brown hair and eyes accentuate her favorite color which is cherry, but no particular color dominates her wardrobe. Sport suits by Glen of Michigan exemplify her style of off-campus clothing. She enjoys wearing casual styles and says most of her campus outfits are made by Villager.

Personal grooming does not occupy a great deal of Lorraine's time according to her. She uses predominately Revlon makeup.

Founder's Program Features Thrasher

Madison College will celebrate its Founders Day on Monday, March 14 with a program at 1 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Robert H. Thrasher of Norfolk, Virginia, a 1941 Madison graduate. She will speak on "The Sixties, The College, and Virginia Women."

Mrs. Thrasher became a teaching fellow at the University of Tennessee after her graduation from Madison and received her Master of Science degree in Economics from that university. She then became the senior nutritionist of the North Carolina State Health Department.

Mrs. Thrasher served as co-chairman of the Inter-Organizational Committee on the Status of Women in Virginia in 1964. She now holds membership on the subcommittee on Special Problems of Minority Groups of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

An active member of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Thrasher is president of the Norfolk and Virginia division. In 1963, she worked on the national membership committee and was chairman of the 1963 State President's Conference.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi and has held several offices in the Woman's Society of

Christian Service, including the presidency.

The program will include performances by Madison's Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Lester S. Bucher, and the College Orchestra, conducted by Clifford T. Marshall.

The Reverend R. Harris of the Asbury Memorial Methodist Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Support Elections

Elections for minor campus offices will be held all day on Tuesday, March 15, in the new P. O. lobby.

Buzz sessions were conducted on Thursday, March 10, in Spotswood and Wayland, and other sessions will take place at 6:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. on Monday, March 14 in Gifford and Ashby. At 6:30 in Gifford, candidates for the offices of Legislative Vice-President, Judicial Vice-President, Treasurer, Recorder of Points, Secretary, representative to Rec Council and representative to the Handbook will speak. At 6:30 in Ashby, those running for Business Manager of the Bluestone, Standards, Honor Council, Associate Editor of The Breeze, Social Committee, Y.W.C.A. Vice-President, and W.A.A. Vice-President will be on hand. Those in Gifford at 6:30 will go at 10:00 to speak at Ashby, and those first in Ashby will later go to Gifford.

No pictures of the candidates will be available due to late notification.

Know your candidates — then vote!

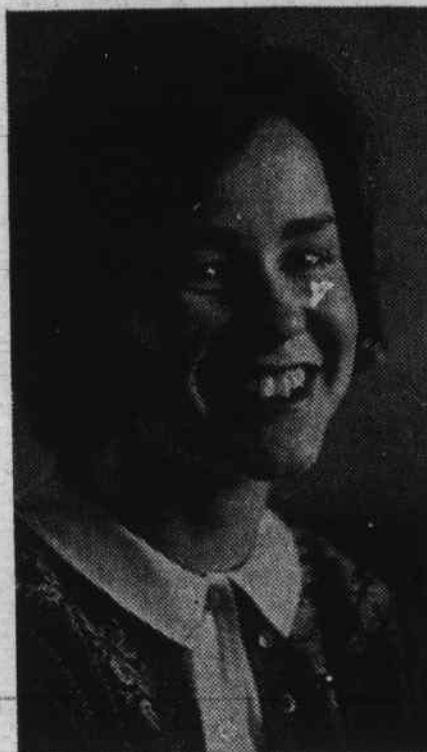
Honors Recital Marks Highlight Of College Career

Each spring one or more senior music majors give a special recital called an honor recital. This year four students have earned the privilege—Jack Foster, Sue Dixon, Cindy Wood, and Becky Harmon.

Interviewed was Miss Cindy Wood, a voice major who explains preparations for her honors recital. Cindy takes three half hour lessons a week in voice from her instructor, Miss Schneider. The student and teacher collaborate on the material Miss Wood will sing. Because a majority of the selections are in other languages, Cindy receives instruction from the foreign language department in pronunciation and interpretation. Miss Wood has increased her practice from one and a half to three and a half hours a day, as the program time nears. All practice is done in the student's free time.

A music major who wishes to give an honors recital must audition before the entire music faculty in the spring of his junior year. At that time he submits a possible repertoire for the recital. The student's evaluated musical ability plus his academic average governs the final decision which is in the hands of the music faculty.

An honors recital is the highlight of the student's college career. It is four years of hard work above and beyond the required courses of study.



Mary Dwyer

Loyal Service Rewards Dwyer

Mary Dwyer is Miss Madison. She was elected by the student body from a list of seven candidates. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwyer of Mardela Springs, Maryland, Mary is a 22 year old senior with a major in social science and history.

A representative to SGA for three years, Mary served off judicial branch for her sophomore and junior years. She was president of student government her senior year. Mary represented Madison's student government last year at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Conference and the Model U. N. Assembly at Duke.

Mary joined Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity in her sophomore year, and she served as vice president in her junior year.

Miss Madison has a dean's list accumulative average, and she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity and Sigma Phi Lambda honorary society.

McGhee Offers Dance Critique

Five members of Madison's dance group, Orchesis, will present a program at the eighth College Dance Festival of Virginia, to be held March 19, in the Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond.

Jane Broadbuss, Sue Franseen, Linda Deavers, Jo Paige Rust, and Charlotte Reynolds will represent a group of traveling troubadours in a dance entitled:

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark"

The players are coming to town

Some in rags, some in tags

Some in velvet 'gowns."

The dance is choreographed by the group.

Student dancers from 10 Virginia colleges and universities have been invited to participate in the day-long festival, which will include a master class and lecture-demonstration by Miss Helen McGhee. Miss McGhee, soloist and first dancer of the Martha Graham Company, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg. She has been commissioned by the Juilliard School of Music to present works. She has also spent several years in Europe where she introduced Graham technique and solo recitals. Miss McGhee will review each dance and will comment on the performance.

Other colleges which will be participating are Radford, Mary Baldwin, Sullins, Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Hollins, Mary Washington, Richmond Professional Institute, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Westhampton, Longwood, and Stratford.

Sororities Greet Interested Girls

Panhellenic Council has announced a series of wide open houses for the sororities. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities are holding wide open houses on Saturday, March 12, in Hoffman Hall after the campus movie.

Alpha Sigma Tau will receive prospective rushees in the reception room on the first floor, and Alpha Sigma Alpha will receive guests in the recreation basement.

In accordance with Panhellenic regulations, no individual invitations are to be extended to the open houses, but all interested girls are welcome.

Religious Service Features Orchesis

Orchesis will present a religious dance program on Sunday, March 13, at 4:00 p.m. at Ashbury Memorial Methodist Church. Directed by Mrs. Mimi Marr, the members of Madison's modern dance club will perform "Sheep May Safely Graze," a composition by Bach, and "There is a Time." The latter composition will incorporate a text which will be spoken by the dancers.

Those dancers to be featured in this program are: June Daymude, Bonnie Chapman, Patty Penner, Nancy Kelly, Joyce Kent, Vickie Webb, Karen Younkens, Judy Jacobs, and Antoinette Pavane. Mr. George Hicks and Mr. Edmund Shay, both of Madison's music department will play several organ selections. The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Cammann Speaks On East, West Idea Exchange

On Thursday, March 17, Madison College will sponsor a discussion of "The Exchange of Ideas Between East and West." The talk will be given at 1:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium by Dr. Schyler Cammann, the associate professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cammann has made two archeological expeditions to the countries of the East. His first journey took him to the countries of South East Asia; on his second, he visited Turkey and Afghanistan. He has also done research in West China, Burma, North India, and the Tibetan borderlands. The eminent professor was a member of a panel that discussed "What in the World?" on CBS-TV. He was the associate editor of JOURNAL AMERICAN ORIENTAL SOCIETY, and a teacher in the International School American.

Students and faculty of Madison College are invited to be present at this program.



Lorraine Godfrey

We Do Have Censorship!

Cries of administrative censorship are heard ringing loudly across Madison's campus. It has been stated by various members of the student body and faculty that **The Breeze** copy is read and censored before it is sent to press. This statement is true. Every inch of **The Breeze** is read and reread before printing to insure the omission of libelous statements and exaggeration of the facts. But these cries of censorship present a grotesque misconception of the actual fact. **The Breeze** is censored solely by the editor and the editorial board. Authors of libelous material are, according to law, subject to suit by the slandered person or group. For this reason, the editor reserves the right of censorship for protection of the student writers.

Our society has become increasingly progressive and frank since Madison was founded, so has the Madison student body. But these progressive ideas must be presented in good taste. The facts and individuality of thought can and should be presented, but there is a correct way to do so. **The Breeze** staff hopes to serve as a forum for campus criticism, controversial issues, and varied student opinion, but only in the form of non-libelous, factual articles.

Story Urges Early Action

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of a "new world", so they organized a school. They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying, and, to make it easier to administer, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, better in fact than his instructor, and was making passing grades in flying, but he was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming, but average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much makeup work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground-up instead of from the tree-top-down. He also developed Charlie horses from over-exertion and then got C in climbing and D in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Since the world cannot be made-over or changed, it is quite obvious we must change ourselves. You are what you are. Can you truly be happy with yourselves, your actions, your accomplishments? The world is very large and you are only a particle of life. Either go unnoticed as a speck of life or change and become important.

Do not assume that you will change, know that you are taking the initiative. So many people in this very college have lost elections averages, and friends because "they assumed they had the freshman class vote," "they were getting a C instead of a D," "They were only kidding when they told Jane, Mary,

Campus Comments

Dr. Poindexter is calling the first meetings of all students who plan to take student teaching next year on Tuesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 17, in the Anthony-Seeger Campus School Auditorium at 12:00 noon. All persons who expect to be teaching in the elementary grades will meet on Tuesday, March 15, and all persons who expect to be teaching in the junior or senior high schools will meet on Thursday, March 17.

At these meetings application blanks and other materials and information will be distributed. Please plan to be present at the appropriate meeting.

Techmen State Appreciation

From past experiences, it has been found that in order to have a successful dance, especially a mixer, the hard work of a few and the cooperation of the whole student body is needed. Notifying the students, contracting a band, and arranging for a place to have the mixer are just a few of the problems encountered when planning such a function. We are grateful to your college and especially to one individual who made such a mixer possible. This individual put many hours of work into planning this dance, and with the fine cooperation of your social committee, the mixer became a reality.

Again, we would like to thank everyone who contributed their time and effort to making the mixer possible, and we would also like to thank the whole student body for giving up the use of the social center on a Saturday evening. Everyone who had the privilege of coming up to Madison that weekend was very grateful for the hospitality shown by many of the students.

As for another mixer, we have been approached by both Madison students and Techmen as to the possibilities of a similar one in the near future. If the social committee can once again make arrangements, we would be more than willing to coordinate our plans with them.

Sincerely,
Charlie Hitchcock
Kenneth R. Wesp
Mel West

or Sue they were fools for not doing this or that.

If you are dissatisfied with present conditions at this college, don't assume that the problem will be taken care of—DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS—AND DO IT THROUGH THE RIGHT CHANNELS. Don't be someone who just doesn't care. Be alive. S.D.K.

Road Signs Don't Help

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." Newton was talking about science, of course, for human reasoning does not work that way, or at least at Madison it does not.

About two months ago, there was a two-car collision at the intersection next to Keezell and Alumnae. Both cars were damaged and one driver was slightly injured. There were no "Stop" signs on any of the four corners. The administration acted, and within a month the state highway department put up two "Yield" signs on two adjacent corners, giving neither road a complete right of way. Cars coming from President Miller's home to the intersection and cars coming from the hospital to the intersection both have the right of way and can legally have an accident, while cars coming from Johnston and cars coming from Wilson can observe the accident while yielding the right of way. C.M.H.

The Breeze

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Carolyn Liller

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Jackie Rebel

College Women Give Views On Vietnam, Communism Life

Editor's Note: This article will be presented in a series of three sections concerning the college woman and the world in general, the college woman and the world around her, the college woman and her view of herself. The first of these concerns such topics as the attitude held toward war, communism, and civil rights.

Changing society, the American woman, the war in Vietnam, the anti-poverty bill; where does the college girl fit into the role of America in the future? Questions about these issues and the college woman's place in them, were asked to a group of girls at various campuses across the state. Among these were Longwood, Mary Washington, Radford, Westhampton, Averett, and William and Mary.

Most of those questioned are optimistic in outlook; however, the gamut ran from pessimistic to idealistic and one comment stated, "I was optimistic until Johnson came into office." Few of the girls felt that the world would end in disaster or war. "I believe that man sees the futility of warfare and will prohibit the use of nuclear weapons just as he did with chemicals in World War I," states one girl. Another follows up the comment with, "There are very real problems that must be faced, but if these are met with intelligence and men live up to their true potential as human beings, there is no reason to expect disaster or war as our only fate. This is a very real possibility, but there is an equally good reason to hope for peace."

Of course, opposite points of view were taken, but these were in the minority. One states, "The world is fated to war. It will end in fire, and in our own lifetime." Another finds that Americans are after "a little white house and a family with little thought of war."

How well informed is the college woman on present issues that form her views toward the world in general? When asked if she reads a daily newspaper, most responded "yes," but with reservations such as "not as thoroughly as I should," or "as time allows." Vietnam drew sharp response as being "the right reasoning but the wrong method." "We are on the offen-

sive." "We will keep on fighting until a peaceful settlement can be agreed upon . . . We definitely have to take the offensive because of the time and money going into the country." "Increase in draft seems to be an indication of even stronger action to be taken." "Something else should be done; it isn't right to keep sending men over there and get nothing done."

Most questioned could state little about Johnson's budget or did not agree with his theories and efforts for U. S. spending. "Johnson's budget promises have been unrealistic in the face of expanded public programs and the rising war costs and the budget will become larger each year." "The budget, whatever Johnson may say, far exceeds the income." Others stated that they listened to the State of the Union address but could tell you nothing about it definitely.

Views on the defense policy of the United States range from "one of aggression" to "I don't know much about it." The anti-poverty program drew more discussion. "No one should be paid just for living, as in the anti-poverty program, out of other people's pockets." "There is more to be done in the U. S., especially with poverty, than helping abroad." "I feel that we shouldn't give money to people who don't deserve it or do not have the energy to work for themselves." On the other side of the question, views stated were: "The anti-poverty program is trying to build up the economy so people will have enough to live off of." "This plan is good because Johnson is making opportunities available so the poor can rise above their situation by helping themselves." Another states, "The anti-poverty program starts with an excellent idea to make a portion of the populace who are on a treadmill of poverty get the education and training that will make it possible for them to become employed, useful members of our society; although the ideas of the plan are excellent, the methods of execution have been woefully inadequate and unplanned."

How does the college woman stand when faced with communistic or socialistic theory? Some stated their views as follows: "I sometimes feel persuaded by socialistic theory, but not the means of accomplishing it . . . and the same with communism." "The theory is good, but it will never work in America." "Idealistically it would be wonderful, but I wouldn't want to see socialism or communism go into effect, because it would go against our freedom, and I oppose that."

Most stated that they were opposed to socialism and communism. One girl states, "I am not impressed with socialist theory although I often become disgusted with the callousness of our competitive system." Another replies, "Socialist theory looks good on paper but it denies the competitive element that our society needs."

"Everyone is prejudiced," says one girl when asked about the civil rights issue. "However, there are many reasons for this prejudice that cannot be talked or voted away." Of those questioned, few were not in favor of equal rights for the Negro. "I favor civil rights, but not the method being used." "Everyone should have the rights they are entitled to, but if you don't understand what they involve, they are no good." Most questioned admitted to being prejudiced, but not as much as their parents are. "I am prejudiced. I will always feel superior to a Negro, but I will teach my children not to be."

"Democracy," "freedom," "education," most agree that these are America's greatest qualities. "America's best quality is her ability to foster, live with, and learn (Continued on Page 5)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NANNNNN, IT'S NOT SUCH A POPULAR COURSE. IT'S JUST WHEN THEY HAD SEEN EVERYONE FELL ASLEEP."

Diary Discloses Local War History

Harrisonburg saw much action during the War for Southern Independence. Those interested in this period of Harrisonburg history, may read an informative book located in Madison's library. The book, a diary, was written by Mrs. Mary Jordon who lived in Harrisonburg during this period. The diary was sold accidentally at a family auction. Mrs. E. R. G. Heneberger of Harrisonburg acquired the diary and typed a few copies for local libraries.

Mrs. Mary Jordon kept diaries from 1845 through 1873. The one covering the War for Southern Independence is considered to have the best collection of memories available. Her style of writing, with its half-sentences and misspelled words brings a sense of naturalness to the day-to-day story of war and its affect on the town.

On May 9, 1862, Yankees entered Harrisonburg. In their hurry, the Union forces made so much dust that their blinded horses tripped and fell, breaking their legs and crippling their riders. Evidently, the war continued to go badly for the Yankees, as Mrs. Jordon recorded on June 4 that there were 3,200 prisoners in Harrisonburg.

On June 24, more Yankee prisoners were brought in. This time there were 600 soldiers and 40 women. Mrs. Jordon reported that General Jackson, on September 15, captured the whole Union army. In reality, the captives numbered only twelve thousand. The roads were constantly filled with soldiers coming and going. One hundred ambulances were carrying the wounded.

The townspeople suffered many hardships during this time. Scarlet Fever was killing the children during September of that year. One family lost three of their children

in two weeks. The progression from sickness to death was appalling. One day Mrs. Jordon would mention that a child had come down with the disease and two days later would report his death. In December, Diphtheria struck, bringing more grief.

In January, 1863, Harrisonburg felt that there were more signs of peace than ever before and looked forward to the end of the war. To strengthen this theory, on February 1, 1863, thirteen Yankee deserters gave themselves up and these were followed daily by others.

In March, Robert Smith, the town's postmaster died and Mrs. Jordon ironically noted that by nightfall, there were at least three people clammering for the job.

March 13, dawned with Union bushwackers all over the area. She remarked rather acidly that she hoped "their necks would be stretched."

Then, in July, terror struck the town as Smallpox descended and began reducing the population. A quarantine was established and there was a guard at every door to insure that the disease would be contained.

Things were rather calm until Saturday, December 19, 1863. The Yankees again entered Harrisonburg. Building a large fire in the town square, they went through the buildings and sacked the stores. The image of the town ended abruptly, however, on Monday when a Confederate brigade entered the town and drove the Union group back down the road. Mrs. Jordon's diary ends on August 22, 1864. Containing information about local families and the daily lives of people with a war in their backyard, the journal is extremely interesting and worthwhile reading.



Pictured above are the 1966 May Day Court. They are: (first row) Pat Torrence, senior attendant; Carman Gaunt, senior attendant; Susan Eastes, senior princess; Cindy Wood, queen; Helen Maynard, senior princess; Pam Whitcraft, senior attendant; and Sharon Anderson, senior attendant. (Second row) Barbie Beechum, freshman attendant; Jeri Savage, freshman attendant; Dawn Mayhue, freshman princess; Clem Dashmaker, sophomore princess; Candy Ford, sophomore attendant; Betsy Dilmore, junior princess; Linda Dashiell, junior attendant; and Anne Perdue, junior attendant. Not pictured are: Merle Kay, maid of honor; Jane Wren, senior attendant; Kay Compton, senior attendant; and Karen Youngkins, sophomore attendant.

Breeze Personnel

If you have letters, ideas, criticism, or suggestions for *The Breeze*, it would be to your advantage to submit them to the right person. The staff works from Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at seven o'clock. If it is convenient for you to come on one of those evenings the staff would like to have you come over and air your views in person; otherwise, please send your article or letter to one of the following persons.

Editorial items:

Carolyn Liller Hoffman, third floor
Jeri Hazelwood Gifford, second floor
Mary Barnes Wayland, third floor

News or sports items:

Vicki Matthew Gifford, second floor

Feature items:

Martha Armentrout Gifford, first floor

The *Breeze* box is 28, please feel free to send material through the campus mail.

Victorious Team Beats Bridgewater And Sweet Briar

The Madison College first-string basketball team ended a winning season Tuesday, March 7, with a 63-48 victory over Sweet Briar College. The team compiled a 6-2 record for the season. The second team also defeated Sweet Briar 62-30.

The basketball team defeated Bridgewater by a score of 40-31 on Wednesday, March 2. The Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record* said the game was an "upset victory." According to available sources the Bridgewater defeat was the first by Madison in eleven years.

Broaden Your Horizons By Traveling, Working In Europe This Summer

You can spend this summer participating in the ASIS program.

France, enjoying a breathtaking view from a Swiss chalet, or moving with the fast paced life of Paris, London, or Rome. How? Simply by taking a summer job in Europe.

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, has some 20,000 summer jobs on file to be filled by American college students. Lifeguarding, resort, office, sales, factory, child care, farm and shipboard work are only a few of the categories from which you may choose. Neither experience nor language ability are needed.

But perhaps most important of all to the average American college student is the fact that the ASIS gives travel grants up to \$1,000 and every applicant receives a minimum travel grant of \$250.

The ASIS, as it is popularly known, was founded in 1958 with the primary goal being to promote better understanding between the people of the United States and Western Europe through the unique method of placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe. The success of ASIS is based, to a great extent, on two factors. First, ASIS offers a summer job in Europe to every college student in the United States whereas other governmental and religious organizations severely limit their operations and secondly, ASIS is the only organization that maintains a headquarters and placement offices throughout Western Europe. From this vantage point ASIS is continuously expanding the already broad scope of its operations.

Participation in the ASIS program includes all documents and permits necessary for working in Europe, orientation and supervision when required. In addition to job placement, arrangements such as work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemption and living accommodations, are made for applicants by the ASIS Placement Department at no extra charge.

In most cases (Germany, France, England, etc.) your wages are tax free because of double taxation treaties between the United States and the country in which you will be working. Also, in many cases free room and board are provided. When room and board are not provided free, your employer will make the arrangements for you at a minimal cost.

Students, regardless of nationality, may participate in the ASIS program as long as they are registered students in the United States, Canada, or Mexico. All jobs are for a minimum work period of four weeks unless otherwise noted, and the maximum work period under the ASIS European Safari program is three months. Keep in mind that a summer job in Europe involves the willingness to adapt to an entirely new environment as well as the willingness to do the job.

If you are interested in a summer job in Europe write to Dept. VI, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg requesting the ASIS 36-page, illustrated booklet which contains job descriptions, wages, working conditions and a job and travel grant application. When you write enclose \$2 for the booklet, handling and air mail postage.



The victorious Madison ladies' basketball team is pictured above as they look up to a basketball net. These women fought a winning battle over Bridgewater College to be the first Madison team in many years to receive such an honor. Pictured above Betty Deuz, Margaret Fake, Merf Dorthery, Suzanne Wingate, Betty Jane Gaynor, Dawn Mayhew, Suzi Wallace, and Elaine Akers. Not pictured are Terry Fullman and Linda Hewitt.



The art department is sponsoring an art exhibit in the art gallery of Alumnae Hall. Pictured above is one of the very different and unusual displays. This display is only one of the many in the current exhibit which arouse interest.

Attention Seniors

Seniors may have cars on campus throughout the last eight weeks of residence, prior to graduation, except when spring vacation ends within the last ten weeks of the session, in which case they may have cars on campus after returning from spring vacation.

Automobiles must be registered at the office of the Business Manager.

Seniors under 21 years of age must sign out before taking their cars off campus.

Failure to comply with Parking and Traffic Regulations may result in loss of this privilege.

Member Reveals Problems, Experiences Of Rehearsals

by Mary Barnes

(Editor's Note: Mary is a member of the cast of *The Festival of Drama* and wishes to share with the student body the experiences and excitement Stratford has felt during rehearsals.)

"We are the characters;
This is the show.
Settle back and relax."

With song, lights, and the cast of 65 streaming in all doors, Stratford's *Festival of Drama* will open.

This opening will culminate one of the most exciting rehearsal periods Stratford has experienced. These rehearsals have embodied, for all those participating, the traditions, problems, experiences, and warmth of dance, music, and acting during four periods of drama.

Try-outs for the two musicals were a new experience for Stratford. They began with 50 students standing around the piano singing. The group split, with people doing solos—"Summertime," "More," "Oom-pa-pa," folk songs, show tunes. The hopeful singers tired one pianist, and another took over. Mr. Burr, the director, began teaching us songs from the shows, and we all left singing them. With this try-out began the enthusiasm for a new tradition—a festival of drama to include all phases and utilize varied talent.

Each cast found that its show had a unique place in the history with which to work.

The Importance of Being Earnest has kept the cast amused with its delicate humor. Developing a

British accent has been a problem to some, but by constantly repeating "vedy, vedy, very . . ." for "very," we are learning!

To marry or not to marry intrigues the cast of *Beggars' Opera*. With quite a few catchy tunes, "The Cup of Gold," a drinking song sung by the people of London, is most rousing. Gene Gray and Pam Whitcraft have choreographed a dance in the bar scene which promises to be a new twist on an old theme.

Shakespeare himself might be interested in dropping by the rehearsals for *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Falstaff, once of the most noted characters in Shakespearean comedy, is at his lecherous best in this excerpt. He is presented with the problem of keeping several lovers on the string at one time, which is admittedly still a problem.

Lysistrata is the grand finale and the cast sings that they are "doing it Greek." However "Greek" the lines and costuming, the songs are definitely "Broadway." The men of Athens ask the question, "What Do You Do on a Saturday Night in Athens?" when the women refrain.

Another aspect of the excitement has been the problems arising. We have all wondered if the four shows would ever fit together and, at a combined rehearsal, were re-

smoothly. We have run into conflicts with other activities and departments, even the horrifying moment when we had no place to

A Festival of Drama under the direction of Horace Burr will be presented by Stratford Players March 23, 24, 25 at 8:00 p.m. in Anthony Seeger Auditorium, March 26 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Anthony Seeger Auditorium, and April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The Festival will include scenes from four plays: *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, *Beggars' Opera* by John Gay, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* by William Shakespeare, and *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes.

Due to the limited seating in Anthony-Seeger, sign-up sheets will be placed on the main bulletin board in Maury. Everyone wishing to attend should sign for the number of seats he wishes on the particular night. No standing will be allowed due to fire regulations.

Students, the faculty, and the administration may attend free of charge, but any guests or escorts will be required to pay the admission fee of \$1.00.

present performances; and the conflicts have been resolved. We've searched everywhere for costumes and by cutting down, piecing, and using ingenuity, have clothed all our casts.

Most heartwarming has been the co-operation and enthusiasm which have initiated a new outlook on drama for Madison College.

Math Club Installs

The Mathematics Club of Madison College held its second semester initiation and installation of officers on Thursday evening, March 3.

New initiates were Mary K. Burgess, Mary Gibson, Rita Haught, Carolyn Ludwig, Sandra Moore, Gail Robertson, Carol Rogallo, Shiela Smith, Mary Frances Vordo, and Sally Jenkins.

Newly installed officers include Wanda Sutphin, president; Pam Joffre, vice-president; Susan Hughes, secretary; Diane Kimberling, treasurer; and Janet Morris, reporter.

The Math Club is sponsored by Mr. Ziegenfuss and Mr. Smith.

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Judicial Vice-President of SGA

Susan Oakes is the candidate for judicial vice-president of the Student Government Association. Susan represented her class as a member of SGA in both her sophomore and junior years at Madison. She has served the SGA as acting treasurer and acting judicial vice-president. Susan also served as acting president of the big week-end committee.

Included among her student government activities are: judicial nominating committee, mock trial committee, campus fees committee, and assembly and lyceum programs committee.

Chairman of Standards Committee

Seeking student approval for the chairmanship of the Standards Committee is Mary Elizabeth (Wizzy) Gardner. Mary Elizabeth has been a member of standards committee for two years. She presently holds the office of secretary of the committee. Wizzy served as a member of SGA during the summer session.

Vice-President of YWCA

Julia Hogue is a candidate for the vice-presidency of the Young Women's Christian Society. She has served the YWCA as class representative and treasurer. Julia has been active on several YWCA committees: religious emphasis week, big sister-little sister, candlelights service, and membership

during her sophomore year, and conducted several YWCA chapel programs. During her junior year, Julia was chairman of the Thanksgiving open meeting of the YWCA.

Editor of the Handbook

The editorship of the student handbook is being sought by Bette Bryant. She served as co-editor of organizations, feature staff, and junior class staff for *The Bluestone*. Bette has also been magazine chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity.

Associate Editor of The Breeze

Jeri Hazelwood is seeking student approval for the position of associate editor of *The Breeze*. She has served on *The Breeze* staff for two years. During the two years she has been a reporter, exchange editor, and managing editor.

As exchange editor, she wrote stories for *The Breeze* and selected exchange material to be printed in *The Breeze*. Jeri has served on the editorial board for two years, attended committee meetings and is taking a year of journalism.

Social Committee

Sharon Addison is the candidate for chairman of the social committee. She has served on the social committee previously and was treasurer of the committee.

Recreation Council

Jean Revere is seeking student approval for the office of chairman of the recreation council. Jean served on the recreation council during her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of the

impaneling board of the rec council the world university service project in her junior year.

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DOC'S

Girls Vie For Secondary Positions In Honor Council, Bluestone, WAA

Honor Council Vice President

Karen Bowman has served as an Honor Council representative for two years. During this time she has served as chairman of the committee for Honor Emphasis Week, participated in Mock Trials, conducted Honor Council classes for freshman orientation, and moderated buzz sessions for Honor Emphasis Week.

Cheryl has served as a representative to Honor Council this year and has participated in Honor Emphasis Week and council investigation committees. She was also a member of the student-faculty relations committee her freshman and sophomore years.

Business Manager of the Bluestone

Liz Ferris, a business administration major with a concentration

in accounting, has served on the *Bluestone* advertising staff and has been editor of the Patron's section of the *Bluestone*.

Helen Reid has served as advertising editor of the *Bluestone* and as a staff member on the Patron's section of the *Bluestone*.

Women's Athletic Association Vice President

Kathleen (Taffie) Johnson is a sophomore Health and Physical Education major. Her freshman year, she served as WAA Dorm Representative and was a member of the Mercury Club. She is, at present, secretary of the WAA, Sports Leader of the Sophomore Class, and secretary of the Mercury Club. Taffie is also a member of the Bowling Club, Fencing Club, and Intramurals.

Louise Watts, current treasurer of the WAA, played on the Varsity Basketball team her freshman year at Madison.

Library Displays Historical Items

Campaign buttons, James Madison, May Day in 1912, and Christmas in Vietnam are only a few of the ideas used in the display cases at the Madison College library.

Miss Janyce Pfautz, a 1965 graduate of Madison College, is in charge of arranging these cases in the library. Miss Pfautz has stated that her ideas are derived from current articles, student ideas, and from professors themselves.

Miss Pfautz has stated that she is open to any suggestions from the student body for future displays.

Students Campaign For Four Student Government Positions

Vice President of Student Government

Marian Stallings has served this year as a class representative to the SGA and inter-dormitory council. She has also been active in committees concerning the campus directory, student identification cards, major elections assembly, and a central campus bulletin board. Marian also attended the SGA retreat in September.

Brenda Wright has served as area club president, social science club secretary, a member of the class song writing committee, and a SGA fact finder.

Secretary of Student Government

Louise Costello was secretary of her sophomore class and is presently serving as secretary of the junior class. She is also a member of the nominating committee and the student advisory committee.

Sylvia Witt is the present vice president of Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity, a member of Phi Beta Lambda business society, and Sigma Phi Lambda education association. She has also had experience as a professional and legal secretary during the past four years.

Treasurer of Student Government

Mary Jane Shockey has been a member of the SGA for the past two years and assisted in the freshman orientation week. She is

presently serving as treasurer of the Sesame Club.

Judy Williams is junior class treasurer, co-business manager of the student government handbook and a member of the nominating committee. She is a business education major.

Recorder of Points

Anne Collins is vice president of the social science club, WAA sports coordinator and served as chairman of the junior class play.

Pat McCool served as a junior counselor this fall and is presently a junior marshall. She was a member of the nominating committee her sophomore year and has been very active in sports while at Madison.

Speaker Lectures, Interviews For Peace Corps

Mr. Peter Cyfteas, a veteran of the United States Peace Corps will visit Madison's campus on Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31. Mr. Cyfteas, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, will conduct an open discussion on Wednesday night in Blackwell auditorium.

The former volunteer served for two years in Columbia, where he television project. Last June, while under contract to Stanford University, he returned to the South American Republic. He remained there for six months completing an evaluation of the Educational Television project.

During the two days on which Mr. Cyfteas will be a guest of Madison, he will conduct individual interviews. Interested students may schedule an appointment for an interview by signing the list on the Placement Department Bulletin Board in Wilson Hall.

Campus Directory

College (during the day) 434-6756
College (when local exchange is closed)

Dean of Women	434-6757
Heating Plant	434-6758
Infirmary	434-8723
Ashby Hall 1st floor	434-9121
2nd floor	434-9122
Baker House	434-9179
Carter House	434-9139
Cleveland Hall 1st floor	434-9136
2nd floor	434-9137
3rd floor	434-9165
Converse Hall 1st floor	434-9123
2nd floor	434-9125
3rd floor	434-9125
Day Students Women	434-9138
Men	434-9002
Gifford Basement	434-9063
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2nd floor	434-9062
3rd floor	434-9155
Hoffman 1st floor	434-9180
2nd floor	434-9093
3rd floor	434-9094
Jackson 1st floor	434-9126
2nd floor	434-9127
Johnston 1st floor	434-9132
2nd floor	434-9133
Lincoln House	434-9143
Logan Hall 1st floor	434-9058
2nd floor	434-9056
3rd floor	434-9057
Nicholas House	434-9168
Rockingham Hall	434-9183
Sheldon Hall 1st floor	434-9120
2nd floor	434-9131
Shenandoah House	434-9142
Spotswood Hall 1st floor	434-9059
2nd floor	434-9135
Sprinkle House	434-9130
Warner House	434-9100
Wayland Hall 1st floor	434-9008
2nd floor	434-9064
3rd floor	434-9145
Basement	434-9065
Zirkle House	434-9112

WOMEN CONT.

(Continued from Page 2)

from various beliefs and opinions." Where does the American woman fit into the American future? One states it as thus: "We have the ability to get ahead if we have ambition." "Women have a definite place in the world. I would like to see them get out more, but she has an obligation to her family. Rearing children is an important responsibility and seeing that they are good citizens is one of her most important contributions." Another says; "women will have to be more career-minded to get more out of life." "She (American women) is too great a source of potential brain and work power remain hidden under stacks of dishes and linens." Most all felt that it is not a man's world.

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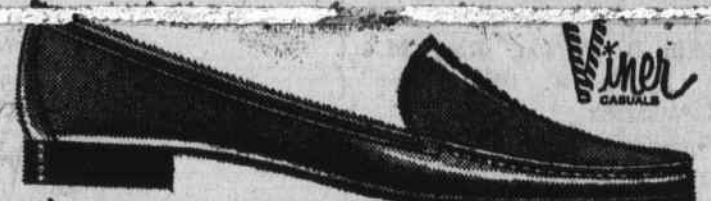
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Sigma Phi Lambda Welcomes 103

Recently Sigma Phi Lambda, Madison's honor society, inducted 103 new members. These students had fulfilled the main qualification necessary for membership — high academic average.

To be eligible for membership, freshmen must have a 3.00 average or above, and all upperclassmen must have a cumulative average of 3.00 or above. The following people met these requirements and joined Sigma Phi Lambda: Diane G. Acree, Catherine M. Andes, Ann L. Arason, Elizabeth Ashworth, Sandra H. Ballew, Carol L. Barlow, Barbara J. Beacham, Jacqueline S. Berkey, Sharon K. Brooks, Barbara J. Buckler, Caroline M. Busby, Penelope W. Clark, Constance A. Cline, Katherine D. Coates, Nancy L. Cockrell, Denise C. Cook, Louise A. Costello,

Mary B. Croxson, Pamela J. Dowdy, Bonnie S. Emswiler, Kathleen A. Eutize, Cynthia D. Evans, Linda E. Evalul, Anita L. Foster, Bronwyn Garbee, Gail A. Garber, (Continued on Page 6)

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SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

(Continued from Page 5)

Cheryl E. Gary, Sharon L. Gauthier, Betty J. Gaynor, Anne B. Goodson, Dorothy A. Gregory, Susan G. Guinn, Mary P. Haga, Susan K. Hall,

Anne L. Hawn, Mary J. Heaps, Karen F. Heuser, Marjorie Jordan, Emily Kaul, Nancy Kelly, Kathleen Kennedy, Sylvia Kessel, Elizabeth Kyer, Constance Lawry, William Liddle, Carolyn Ludwig, Linda Lynch, Anna K. Marston, J. Ernest Martin, Mary May, Dawn C. Mayhew,

Wanda Mays, Frances A. McKibbin, Linda S. Meads, Jo C. Meeks, Catherine A. Merendino, Mary V. Moran, Gail M. Morrison, Mary S. Mutispaugh, Judith S. Newby, Ruth A. Noblette, Susan B. Obaugh, Vickie O'Dell, Patricia A. Owens, Susan C. Paxton, Bonnie J. Phillippe, Jeralyn A. Phillippe, Jane L. Pickels,

Mary K. Prose, Lillian R. Pyles, Sylvia K. Ranson, Cynthia D. Rathman, Barbara J. Rensch, Judith L. Richey, Jean A. Rosen, Donna L. Rude, Louise M. Schullery, Barbara S. Sherman, Barbara J. Sickles, Sharyl L. Singleton, Rhonda L. Skeen, Virginia A. Skeen, Judy K. Smith, Roberta E. Smith,

Linda G. Snyder, James G. Sprinkel, Helen G. Stanley, Katherine A. Stedman, Lorraine J. Stout, Sarah E. Swand, Linda L. Taylor, Sandra K. Tribble, Margaret N. Trimmer, Patricia E.

queline Weeks, Donna G. Wertman, Judith B. Wilson, Mary M. Winston, Sylvia K. Witt, and Henry S. Wszalek.

On Thursday, March 10, Sigma Phi Lambda sponsored a party for these new members so that they might become acquainted with the old members. This party is but one of the many activities which the society sponsors. Sigma Phi Lambda's main activity is the presentation of a scholarship to its sophomore member with the highest average.

Niesz Places In College Art Show

Miss Carole Niesz, Madison College Art Major, took fourth place at the Fifth Virginia Collegiate Art Show at the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg, to which all Virginia state colleges were invited to submit work.

Her winning piece was a hand woven wall hanging done in various colored raffia, with emphasis given by striking orange and black in a primitive African effect.

Miss Niesz's hanging had previously won first place in the crafts division of Madison College spring art show in 1965. She is a member of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity and of Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn F. Niesz of Eastchester, New York.

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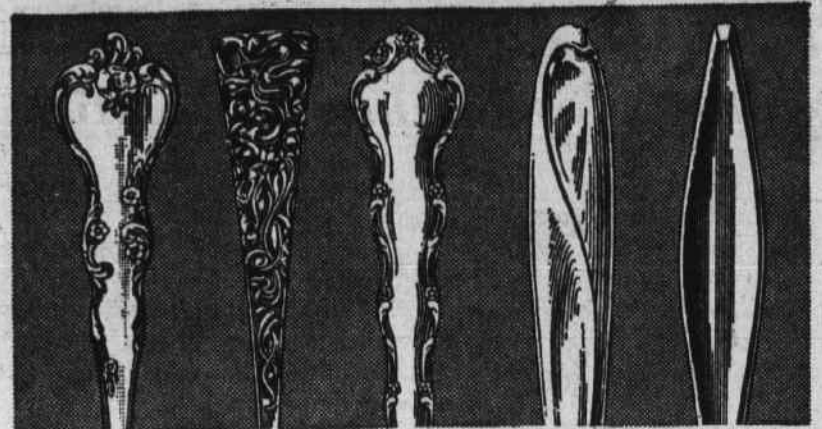
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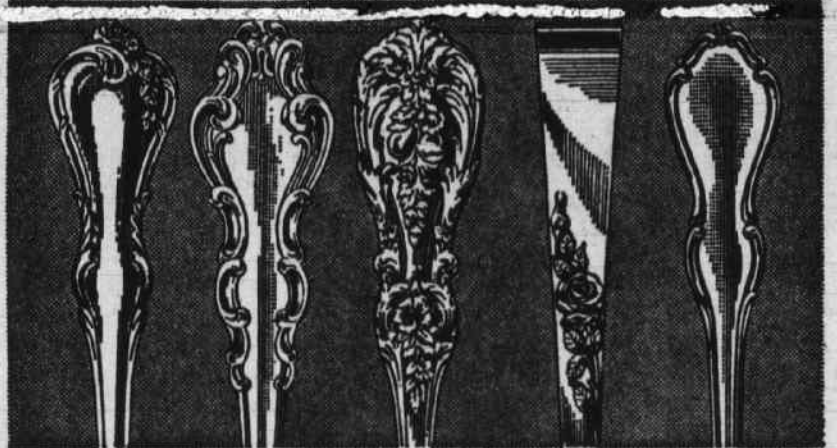


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