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To Clarify

Last week the newspaper regulation concerning seniors was released. It has received much attention from the student body and the administration. The policy requires seniors to have a car, and to have a car requires that they pay $175 for the privilege. The students have been divided in their opinions. Some feel that this is an unfair regulation, and others feel that it is necessary to ensure the safety of the campus.

College Exchange

Dr. John Mortimer, chairman of the history department at Yale University, will speak on "Wilson and the Politics of Morality" at 2:00 P.M. His topic will be, "Hayes, Madison, and the Brave New World?"

Dr. William Blum is the author of "Wilson and the Politics of Morality," and is a professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley. His previous works include "The Politics of Inequality," "Wilson and the Politics of Human Right," and "The Politics of Inequality."

Blum was born in New York City in 1941, and received his B.A. in history from Harvard University in 1963, and his Ph.D. in politics from Berkeley in 1968. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, and the Historical Association of America.
Collegiate Women Give Views
On Education, Sex, Family

by Dorothy Seymour

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles that will appear in the Madison College News. Each article will present the views of young women on current problems of the college woman and the world in general. It is significant to note the world around her, the college woman and her views of education. This series will reflect the college woman and her problems in the light of her personal, family, sex, religion, and education.

With her optimistic view of the world in which she lives, how does the college woman regard family, sex, religion, and education? What she finds as the most important thing in her life is education.

In answer to this last question, most of those girls questioned, responded that their education was necessary to their future. Planning for the future, pleasing parents, and preparing for marriage all hinged on the completion of education. One girl stated that her education will enable her to make the most of her potential abilities. Another said, "Being happy is most important "to her in college education." To the third college woman, regarding family, sex, religion, and education, what she finds as the most important thing in her life is education.

Just how necessary is a college education to the American woman? The majority of college students surveyed agreed from the opinion that "the American woman doesn't need a college education," but the minority of those surveyed felt that "college education is necessary because woman has a place in the world, and the following quotes support her opinion:

"College is becoming just as necessary as a high school diploma." The cox, on the other hand, felt that "unless she plans a career, the woman does not need a college education to sit at home with children." The majority saw the career woman as a free and independent individual. The following are some typical responses: "I think a woman who has a career can be a better wife." They will take in marriage a very strong minded person, and I admire her." "She should not have to be tied down with a family if it is not a career she desires."

The subject of pre-marital sex brought many diverse views and no conclusion could be drawn. Most everyone agreed, however, that "pre-marital sex should be avoided."

The statement that "I don't agree with it, but I don't condemn anybody," was most frequent. Most felt that "it is a personal thing, not to be taken lightly, but with a great deal of care." Another college woman stated, "It depends on the couple; for some it could work out, while others it could ruin others." Another college woman said, "It's not our business what others do."

Most saw marriage as sacred and binding, but noted a drift toward divorce. One girl said that, "Marriage values have not changed, but people are twisting these values to suit their own situation. It depends on how you have been brought up, and the example set by your own parents." All emphasized the importance of love in any relationship. How do the views and desires of parents fit into the college woman's method? "I respect my parents' views," states one girl, "but I believe I should make my own decisions, because as a young adult, the decisions I make will have a definite influence on my future." Almost everyone else followed this line of thinking, stating that they respected their parents and realized what they done for them, but they didn't want their own lives led.

All in all, a complex situation. One student feels that "religion is psychologically necessary in everyone. I don't think that deeply people think in, or rather, what they call it and believe in, or rather, what they call it and I know he exists." Religious faith was evident in most responses, although many also felt that, "denomination is merely a distinction between different approaches to worship," and felt it is unnecessary. One stated that, "I believe in God, but not in all aspects of my denomination." Another finds that her religious beliefs have dwindled almost to nothing. She says, "college life away from home trips your religion more than anything. You aren't protected by a family that says 'Go to church!'" But I am trying to see if I see something in it. I am interested in making something out of myself and waiting for something to happen. When you are left to your own thoughts, you begin to see things in a different way."

Thoughtful Trio Pleases Students
by Judy Meyer

When David, della Rosa, and Brooks visited here, they hadn't heard of Madison and Madison hadn't heard of them. There was not a large turn-out for their performance, but those who came appeared quite pleased.

This singing group entered a personal touch which few groups possess. Quite willingly, they consented to pose for pictures and gave a preview performance in both the dining hall and Bluestone. When Hod David displaced his cuff links, rather than make do on his own, he came out to ask the girls for hairpins. After the show, the audience was invited into their dressing room to talk to, and meet the young singers. Autographs were signed with ready compliance.

Stories read beforehand told that their music was different. The songs were drawn from many fields of music and each was sung with equal skill. It seemed as if they hit upon just the song that the audience had been wanting to hear. Yet, many new songs were also included. Hod David not only sings with the group, but also writes for them. "Unlike many singers of today, David says, "we use our own work. I have been writing songs for the group." David, della Rosa and Brooks are now attempting to prove these companies differ.

After the performance, when Hod David was asked how the group was received, he was explained that he and Skip Brooks had been singing together in a group when they heard Dunne. The boys knew that the group had to get together. They feel that there is a market for this type of music because companies disagree. David,della Rosa, and Brooks are now attempting to prove these companies differ.

Fencing Team Crosses Foils
In New Season

On March 12 Madison's fencing team faced its first defeat of the season as they crossed foils with a well-prepared Mary Washington team. Both teams lost.

On the brighter side; however, they may boast of two previous wins. In February, both teams snubbed Mary Baldwin. On March 2 the first team beat Hollins College, while the second team defeated Williams College.

Waynesboro will be the scene of another conflict as Madison faces the Blue Ridge Club on March 22.

The members of Madison's teams are: Bert Alphini, first team captain, Sylvia Ottoway, manager, Bee Stockdale, Carolyn Larkin, second team captain, Owens Bruno, Ruth Barkman, and Kay Harrington.

Tennis Team Plans Active Spring

The tennis team has begun its training under the direction of Miss Patricia Plaguer. The team already has a busy season lined up, with the first match on April 5. The schedule for the six matches planned for the season is:

April 5 Blue Ridge College away
April 23 Longwood College away
April 26 Randolph College home
April 28 Lynchburg College home
May 3 Bridgewater College home

The tennis team is in the process of choosing its seven best players to represent Madison in its first match. Later in the season, two top players will be elected to participate in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Mary Baldwin College.

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MINOR OFFICERS (Continued from Page 1) belongs to Sigma, Kappa social sorority.

The newly elected Recorder of SGA is Anne Collins, a junior in Madison College, Tuesday, March 22, 1966

The election of a form representative to Judicial SGA will go into effect next fall. The function of this representative will be to assist in explaining regulations to incoming freshmen, to serve as a liaison between students and Judicial Council, and to be available to various organizations on campus for judicial purposes.

Currently, the SGA is working on setting up a committee to handle the mechanics of elections, including setting up polls, printing and handing out ballots. The committee will be representatives from each class of the new students to their respective dormitories, and to be available to students for judicial purposes.

The SGA announced that a new Student Government Bill will be installed in the fall semester, leading to an immediate increase in student body. The function of this new Student Government Bill will be to replace the existing student body and to be available to students for judicial purposes.

Madison College, Tuesday, March 22, 1966

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