Big Weekend Brings 3 Groups For Sat. Night

The Beau Brummels, The Chart- busters, and the British Walkers will appear in Wilson Auditorium, October 21, for the Big weekend entertainment. There will be two concerts, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 9:00 p.m.

The admission is $1.00 a person plus class dues, or $2.00 per couple. The four classes will set up publicity that must be announced later. The dress for the concert will be informal.

Concluding the big weekend will be a dance on Saturday, October 22, in Interstate between 4:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight. Music will be provided by the Newports from Washington, D. C. and the affair is for couples only. There will be a charge of $2.00 unless class dues have been paid. The dress for the dance is at the discretion of the individual.

Arrangements for the dance were made through the efforts of the newly-chosen Social Dance Committee composed of state representatives, S.G.O. members, S.G.O. officers, and Mr. Herman Chein, Madison's Big...Weekends were first inaugurated in connection with Day of Recognition, April 30, 1961. The entertainment for the first concert was the Modern Folk Quartet.

The second BWE, October 29, featured the Shirelles in concert and a dance with The Toys. Jay and the Americans were the entertainment for the previous BWE of April 29, 1966.

Penn. Prof. Spiller To Discuss 20 Years Of Literary Trends

Robert E. Spiller, professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at Madison on Wednesday, October 19, at 11:00 a.m. on "American Literary Trends Since 1945."

Dr. Spiller was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree from Christian Albrechts University, Kiel, Germany.

Among other positions, Dr. Spiller has been a research fellow at Howard, Columbia, Michigan, Ohio State, and the University of Iowa. His formal education has included a former position as a member of the American Studies Association and Chairman of the Editorial Board of the American Quarterly.

Professor Spiller has written several books, a few are: The Cycle of American Literature, Third Dimen- sion, and Feminism & Co., Critic of His Time. He was co-editor of Literary History of the United States, and helped in writing Eight American Authors, The Early Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and A Descriptive Bibliography of James Fenimore Cooper.

Neatrour Receives $1,500 Scholarship To Complete PhD

Mrs. Betty Baylor Neatrour, the professor at Randallstown here, has been awarded a $1,500 scholarship by the Jone state board. Mrs. Neatrour is a member of Pi Clue, Delta Kappa Gamma International Female Fraternity.

Mrs. Neatrour is of sphahalitical and religious background. She has continued to work toward her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Indiana University, Bloomington. Her major is an elementary school education.

Hockey Team Opens Season

Madison's hockey team won against Westminster College, Madison's first game won 2-1. In the September 26 game against Bridgeport College, Madison's first game won 2-0.

The first team consists of Pat Keane, captain; Cindy Gorn; Gay Davis; Nannee Liebns; Chris Sheli- ton; Rachael Brishom; Sara Rich- ardson; Elaine Cheeh; Anny Garfeld; Carol Hurnell; Nacly Campbell; Camdyn Pargerson; and Dorothy Robinson.

Versatile Pros Direct, Act With Valley Players

Miss Mimi Marr, Assistant As- tractor of Physical Education, and Mrs. W. Nelson, Assistant Director of Physical Education, have been awarded an award as best assistant director of the season. Mrs. Marr received the award from the University of Arkansas, where she received an M. A. in Theatre and Dance. Miss Marr did acting, dancing, choreography, production, and directing, gaining her award as best actress in a prize-winning play. She has worked in commercial radio and toured widely with her exhibitions bathroom dance and modern dance recital.

Valley Players welcomes the college community to its productions, which are staged only a few blocks walk down Grace Street from the campus at the High School. Student tickets will be available at the door for single performance for the season of four plays. College Poetry Center Offers Student Awards

Madison College students are in- vited to participate in the fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Con- tests, Mr. Thrope Menn, literary editor of Kansas City Star, announced recently.

A total of $1,000 in prizes and publications will be given. The first two prizes in each contest will be a national basis, and $500 in advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published and dis- tributed by the University of Mis- souri Press. Winner of this award will be asked to speak at the 1967- 68 American Poetry Series.

February 1, 1967, is the closing date for the submission of entries. Winners will be announced at the 6th reading of the 1966-67 Amer- ican Poetry Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center on April 27, 1967.

All work submitted must be both original and unpublished. Each entry will be judged anonymously. A copy of the complete rules and procedures will be available on request by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Miss Marr, College Poetry Center, P. O. Box 6501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Stroaska Gives Defense AIDS

The first of these lecture-demon- strations on the "Prevention of As- sasins on Women" will be given on Monday, October 17, by Mr. Frederic Stroaska of Raleigh, North Carolina, in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The two following lecture-demonstrations will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo- ber 18 and 19. Each of these three lecture-demonstrations will begin at 6:30 P.M. (not 6:00 P.M. as previously announced). Tickets may be purchased in the Office of the Assistant Dean of Women, Room 5, Alumni Hall, or they may be purchased in the lobby of Wilson Hall audiorium following the first lecture which is free. Students should bring passes to the first lecture. These lecture- demonstrations are open to women only.

SEA Hears Smith

The Student Education Association will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, October 5, at 6:45 p.m. At this meeting, Mr. Elmer Smith, head of the Social Science Department, Eve Hoxton of the Education Department, and Dean Stage of the Chemistry Department will relate some of the unusual incidents of their teaching careers. Any student who wishes to join the association but was unable to do so at the second meeting may continue to make the three dollar membership fee to this meeting. Students who are unable to attend the meeting but would like to join are requested to contact Kathy Woolf, Box 2954, N2 A108.
Education Exceeds The Bounds Of Classrooms: Culture Essential To All Madison

Madison, like other colleges and universities, provides various learning experiences through books and lectures. But Madison takes education and cultural advancement a step further than the classroom by providing numerous speakers, conferences, and exhibits. These facilities are often taken for granted by the student body, provide an endless source of enjoyment and cultural growth.

The visiting scholar program is an excellent opportunity to listen to, and discuss, the views of some of the outstanding speakers, poets, and educators of our time. The College allows a rather generous budget for this service for factual knowledge, since art often appears on Graduate Record Exams, medical boards, etc.

Students are also invited to the Community Concert Series of the University of Oklahoma. Each Tuesday evening the Don Shirley Trio performed to a full auditorium, but the percentage of Madison girls was low. Every club and organization on campus periodically sponsors a speaker or entertainer of worth, just to keep the members attend. VWCA, the Social Science Club, and English Department very frequently bring speakers in during class hours to talk on all subjects.

The Arts Festival in the spring of the year is usually well attended, but the question arises why do students suddenly take an interest in culture. The speakers and entertainers throughout the year are as important as those brought here during the spring.

When the student is faced with the decision of attending a lyceum program or eating pop corn in the dorm he should consider the fact that education is more than a textbook or a test and that cultural growth which Madison provides may never be presented again.

Student Government Announces Membership In National ASC Madison's Student Government Association recently joined as an organization the Association of Student Governments (ASG), national organization of student governments, president of the SGA here. ASC is a national organization which provides leadership opportunities. The conference this year will be held at the University of Oklahoma, November 3-5. Madison delegates will be Carolyn Larkins and Connie Hanger, representative to Student Senate.  

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Girls Receive Bids As Sororities Fill Alpha Sigma Tau filled its quota at walk with 25 new pledges. Officers for Alpha Sigma Tau are Barbara Tabor, President; Faye Gallus, Secretary; and William Cotton, Treasurer. Fall initiation by Alpha Sigma Tau was held at 27 and the Founders' Day banquet is planned for November 4.

An open bid to join Alpha Sigma Tau was extended and accepted by Barry Wilson. Terry Tooley, Fran Fruge, Barbara Smelser, Marcy Scroggins, Alice Perrett and Karen Yomtoseh attended a S.A.A. leadership conference at the college and University in Huntington, West Virginia on October 14. On October 22 ASA will hold their annual dinner dance in the Shermanside Hotel, a Hallway party will be held for the Women of Ward 3 at Western State Hospital.

Phil Mu received three new pledges during open bidding Thursday night, Donna Hewlett and Tuffy Johnson will show slides and give a report of the national convention. Sigma Kappa received one new pledge, Patricia Gross, during open bidding last Friday. The Sigma Kappa pledge class will be given a five minute slide. The party will be held in Hoffmann Recreation Room.

The pledges of each Madison's seven sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Sigma, Mu Sigma Kappa, Delta Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha, will meet every other week, Tuesday, October 19, at 8:30. Each pledge class will be given a five minute slide. The party will be held in Hoffmann Recreation Room.

Student Social Group Holds 1st Meeting On Tuesday, October 18, at 3:00 the Social Science Club will hold its first meeting in Kestrel 14. All students are invited to attend. This club is open to students interested in the field of social sciences. Meetings at a speaker discusses a pre-announced topic are held on Tuesdays and the first of the month. At previous meetings, the club received a presentation on the "Strangers Case of Dr. Oppenheimer," and "The Downfall of Nikola Kruchev" was discussed by Mr. Bland.

In addition to monthly meetings, the club sponsors a Mock Senate. The Mock Senate is held once a month. It is a meeting of the club members. This year it will be held April 21-22. A Mock General Assembly will be held at Kestrel 14 on April 5-6. Delegates will be selected from the student body. Involvement in the Mock Senate and Mock Senate meets every Tuesday. The meeting is open to all students.

Students are eligible to receive $250 per session and are encouraged to participate. The social sciences come into the forefront of today's world. Many students are asked to consider entering this field of study and many students are asked to consider entering this field of study and many students are asked to consider entering this field of study and many students are asked to consider entering this field of study and many students are asked to consider entering this field of study.
Blang, Help, Ding Brings Logan Elevator To Floor

Linda Hall has a musical elevator. But, unlike songform's trolloidy—the one that goes "ding,clang,clang"—Logan's elevator sings "blang,blang,blang." When it sings, she is happy.

The elevator, like most temperamental artists, often refuses to sing. More often, she even refuses to run.

Residents of the girl's dorm report that the elevator "just quits" at least once a week. The periodic sit down strikes probably occur after one of the more non-deal dorm residents has made some cutting remark about the quality of the elevator's performance. Some of the girls have actually been known to wish that the elevator would just stop; residents from floor to floor—without musical accomplishment.

The elevator, of course, has a more varied repertoire. It is capable of sounds other than "blang, blang, blang." When girls get stuck between floors, the elevator shall often reverberate with the melodious strains of "ding, ding, ding." A little bell has been thoughtfully provided for use in such emergencies.

If the "ding, ding, ding" method doesn't bring help, those stuck often resort to the less melodious, but far more satisfying* device of pounding on the elevator door—"HELP!"

Several of the girls have been given honorary Doctorates of Elevator Science for mastering the fine art of handling the balky machine when it throws one of its tantrums.

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Madison Frosh Wins Contest; Money, Hawaii, Prizes Result

"Smile and the world smiles with you," should certainly be the motto of Miss Linda M. Schneider. This 18 year old Freshman was the winner of a $500 scholarship and a trip to Hawaii as a finalist in the Jantzen photo contest.

Linda M. Schneider

Linda received a camera, a foundation wardrobe, a shoe wardrobe, and, of course, two bathing suits. Jantzen will contact Linda and all the other winners and ask them to pose for national advertisements. They will be featured in the Spring issue of Seventeen Magazine.

ARTMOBILE IV

Artmobile IV made its initial visit to Madison's campus last week. Pictured above, Betty Compton Davis examines one of the artifacts featured in this display. The object is the head of Dionysia sculptured in 344 A.D. The theme of the exhibit was centered around artifacts of four major civilizations of the ancient world. The automobile will soon arrive again.

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