Miller Stresses Attendance For Open Meetings

President G. Tyler Miller reminds students that the Open Meetings begin this fall are scheduled on a regular basis. The next one will be at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, February 23, in Blackwell auditorium.

He said the monthly meetings were started to give students an opportunity to talk directly to him and other administrative personnel about problems, complaints and rumors. The single "written rule" is that individual personalities will not be discussed.

President Miller said these meetings increase communication between student and administrator. These sessions often lead to the solution of problems which the administrator may not be aware and also provide the opportunity to explain and clarify policies and regulations.

The president adds that he was concerned about the lack of attendance at two recent meetings with only 12 students at the December session and only two students at the last one in January.

He added there must be more students with problems, complaints or worries, frequently due to lack of understanding or confusion based on rumors, than the attendance at the Open Meetings indicates.

Educational TV Enters 5th Year

Educational television is now in its fifth year at Madison, says Dr. John C. Wells, head of the science department. This TV is used in the general physical science classes and in five courses in the social sciences. One hundred twenty students in four classrooms compose the audience.

The studio is located in the basement of Burus Hall and contains approximately $22,000 worth of material and equipment.

This year, there are five student assistants: Virginia MarCord, John Pryor, Linda Cox, Linda Michael, and Billee High. Three assistants are working on regular work schedules and receive no credit for their work. They were trained primarily by Dr. Wells, in connection with the entire science department and George Erman, head of electronics maintenance.

To prepare for each televised program, the instructor has to set up his material ahead of time in the studio, and must prepare four copies of his script-one for himself, one for each of the two cameramen, and one for the control operator. Up to six hours is spent preparing demonstrations and lectures. "What makes TV tick," comments Burton Conway, professor of Physical Science, "is that we are always trying to find new ways to present material." He also said TV is "the greatest medium for science instruction yet."

For the TV classes, students are given in regular classrooms. Students are able to question their instructors while a program is being taped in order to point out inaccuracies or points of interest to the instructor. The program is taken place by means of closed circuit control between the studio and the classrooms.

The studio, commonly called TV, is used in Burus 13, 14, 15, and 16. Any student who has Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday third period free is invited by Dr. Wells to sit in on the Physical Science class in Burus 14.

February, 1967 Duke Hall was scheduled to open for art and music courses. The Music Department moved in as planned, but completion of the Art Department facilities has been delayed.

The ground floor of the wing will play host to piano, harp, grapefruit, ceramics, and sculpture studios. The ceramics studio will be equipped with a large new kiln for firing ceramics. The sculpture studio will be equipped with a potters wheel and plaster. There will be facilities for large stone sculpturing in this room.

The second floor will also include a wood-working studio, an art shop, a graphics room, and lockers for the students.

An as-attended professional art gallery will be located on the first floor, and it will have a flexible lighting system which will enable one or several objects to be displayed.

The first floor also will have two laboratory studios, an art education room, a ceramics room, and the dramatic department's scenic shop. The as-conditioned painting studio with a skylight is on the second floor. A darkroom, which will be able to serve in protection to be utilized, will also be on the second floor. An additional lecture room, two studios, two offices, and an organ chamber will be on the second floor.

The Music wing of Duke Hall features a small auditorium which will seat 340 people. This feature has been named The Latimer-Schaeffer Little Theater in honor of Dr. Mary Latimer and Edna Trout Schaeffer Little. The Latimer-Schaeffer Little Theater will seat 340 people. This feature has been named The Latimer-Schaeffer Little Theater in honor of Dr. Mary Latimer and Edna Trout Schaeffer Little. The Latimer-Schaeffer Little Theater will seat 340 people. This feature has been named The Latimer-Schaeffer Little Theater in honor of Dr. Mary Latimer and Edna Trout Schaeffer Little.

The new Majors include economics, political science—with a concentration available in either American or international politics, and general sociology. All these require a pre-planned 18-hour study. Formerly, only a 16-hour minor was available in these fields, with much leeway given in course choices.

A minor in social science will be made available to elementary education majors. In addition, new course offerings will be listed in the catalogue. Dr. Smith gave several reasons for instilling these new majors:

1. One primary reason is that many students are transferring to other colleges because educational television is not utilized in these areas.

2. Also, students who wish to attend graduate school are better prepared by taking a specialized major. Previously, Madison was primarily concerned with certifying teachers, consequently, it was necessary for Madison students continuing in these fields to take courses after entering grad school. This, says Dr. Smith, "is an in-"
Every college student must run on a specific schedule in order to accomplish the various tasks of scholarly and personal life. This means that the student's day must be clockwork perfect. The student can plan a schedule of up to 7:00 a.m., breakfast by 7:35 a.m., and so on but if every clock on campus registers a different time such schedules are hard to keep. The ticking of the clocks reads a continual 8:00 (a.m. or p.m. no one knows). Such an error might be under- stood for a day or two, but the clock has registered the same exact time since Christmas. Students have failed to realize the logic of such a long standing falsity. Students who eat in this dining hall have no idea when classes start or which meeting, or appointment they are missing. Logan dormitory also has clock chaos. It seems that the clocks register a time unique to all others which has caused girls to be given call downs by coming in "on time" according to these clocks.

Class schedules in some buildings are also hampered. The professor who goes by his watch and the professor who goes by the bells are running on two different time tables. In a society as fast moving and highly scheduled as ours, promptness is not only polite but essential.

Is the solution to the problem of coordinating Madison's time system one of impossibility?

"Where's My BREEZE?"

There are roughly 8000 words in every four page issue of the BREEZE. Ever stop to count them? No, you probably wouldn't, but we do. Every time we put the paper out we count them. We have to be sure we have enough to fill up the paper.

Eight thousand words every week isn't too bad. That's only about as many words as there are in two or three research papers. While a staff of 30 or so (including headline writers, advertising salesmen, circulation people, reporters and editors—working about 10 hours a week each), 8000 words a week is no trouble, at all.

It wouldn't even be any trouble with a staff of 20, or perhaps even a staff of 15. But, when the staff numbers only about ten—theirs is, by far, the heaviest work load during the academic part of the year. This problem, of course, is particularly acute when news tends to be somewhat elusive because no one has time to talk with our few harried reporters. (Funny thing about it—is and what is mathematics call an inverse relationship—the people who are the most uncooperative about supplying news are the ones who yell the loudest when the BREEZE fails to appear.)

We're not crying on anybody's shoulder. We're just trying to explain why you'll see fewer BREEZE's this semester than last. The BREEZE will be published this semester as faithfully as possible on a bi-monthly basis. Should we begin to find ourselves running out of news, we'll return to our former weekly schedule. Until then, sorry, but 8000 or 10,000 words every two weeks is about all we can manage.

SGA Not Cestapo In Search

Student Government meets for five hours and then continues to search your rooms. You start shouting and asking questions in the ones who yell the loudest when the BREEZE fails to appear. They need and want their sleep just as badly as you do.

Students are reminded that they should cross all streets by going directly across the streets rather than diagonally across. There have been complaints about this, particularly on the drive in front of the dining hall.

Students are also advised to be extremely careful in crossing Main Street. Law does not require automobiles to stop for pedestrians crossing the intersections in the middle of the block.

Students planning to withdraw must (1) turn in a completed withdrawal card signed by parent or guardian if under 21; (2) fill in a withdrawal application and (3) have an interview with the Dean of Students. These steps should be taken before leaving campus. In emergencies, where this is not possible, the Dean of Students should be contacted as soon as possible.

Failure to withdraw properly may result in such charges as incorrect charges, and may cause difficulties in applications for further education.

Here's one of those "tricky" (no pun intended) end play situations. At first glance, the 12th trick appears to depend on the declaration of the club queen finesse.

Michael Lederer, who bidded five diamonds over five clubs and Mike bid the slam. It is so called — IF YOU PLAY IT CORRECTLY — after the lead of the heart king.

Mike took his view on the club four diamond bid and called the rest of the bid. West led the club king, declarer bid a finesse on the king. Mike ruffed the king down, cashed his queen and threw his diamonds. If you play the club finesse, provided West has a free finesse, if West leads a club, declarer can continue to play as well when he

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February 8—Bridgegewater—away
February 9—Furman—away
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February 14—University of North Carolina—home
February 16—Davidson—away
February 20—Appalachian—away
February 21—Furman—at Madison
February 28—Davidson—home
March 2—Western Carolina—home
March 4—University of South Carolina—home
March 6—Appalachian State—home
March 13—Davidson—away
March 15—Western Carolina—away
March 17—University of North Carolina—away
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BREEZE BRIEFS

Kenneth Beer, of the Art Department, exhibited two sculptures at a show entitled "Sculpture 1967" which was held at the Jewish Community Center in Richmond, from February 6 through February 8. The works were entitled "Mixed Bag" done with various metals, and "Becoming Numbered" done with nickel-silver.

Two sessions of the Art Department are currently exhibiting their work in the Third Annual Pictorial Drawing and Graphics Exhibition at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Jeff Corley is exhibiting a small inkwash drawing entitled, "Paling Bird." And Mr. Charles Urban is showing an etching intitled "Fimone Judge." The exhibition will continue through March 18.

Dr. Crystal Theobald will attend the Southeastern Art College Conference in Tallahassee February 8-13. She is treasurer of the organization. The program includes lectures on sculpture by Michael and lithography by Jane Wayne. Mr. Arthur Harris, president of Mead Paper Company, and Mr. Fred "Art in Industry." Dr. Turner of the Art Department attended the College Art Association's 55th Annual meeting, February 18-20. From there he headed on to the N.C.A.A. basketball tourney at Madison, which he will attend this week to arrive at the spade slam. When North failed to show heart control over Duke's Mike in his 10-heart slam, Mike bid the slam. It is so called — IF YOU PLAY IT CORRE- CTLY — after the lead of the heart king.

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Change Shall Bring Progress

Election Procedures Strengthened

Jospeh Hewitt

In the past year, the SGA has enacted many changes to the processes of its operation. The main reason for these changes has been the foundation of the Student Court which is intended to provide an impartial method for students to settle issues of infraction. With these changes, the organization of the Student Senate has also undergone changes. The number of positions has been increased and the number of standing committees has been reduced. The Senate has also determined that the Student Senate shall be given the right to initiate legislation.

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Bluestone Records Memories

The purpose of our BLUE- STONE is to preserve for you, the students, and the faculty, so much in the form of a year- book filled with lasting memories of Hunter College to which we advocate that we, the staff, must strive to contribute.

You may ask how we can do this. If it is true that the student body is the backbone of the STONE, with a well orga- nized staff many creative ideas and actions will help to achieve the height of organization, we must start with a backbone who is willing to work for the goal set forth by the BLUESTONE. I hope that we can establish some means of communication be- tween the students and the staff. Throughout the year many ideas will be passed in connection with the BLUESTONE. Since this is your yearbook, you have the right to contribute your ideas. If we could work closely with the BREEZE, we could accomplish more than has been done in past years. If the editor or the ac- tive or the reporter could act as a go-between for her class with the STONE staff and thus keep the class in- formed of our progress, an exchange could be carried on with the wishes and ideas of her class. Many students are willing to devote to working on the staff, but I believe that each individual could incorporate in the BLUESTONE. We need to know what the students think about any proposed changes in the yearbook. They are well trained in each. I intend to work conscientiously and ef- ficiently. A second factor of im- portance is that these section edi- tors know their specific duties and responsibilities.

Another problem in past years has been the scheduling of pictures. The number of notices of such pictures or notes at all times. This can be done by regularly scheduling meetings for working on sections. This will avoid confusion over the Due Date. At this time, I hope to make the Bluestone grow the next year. It is my de- sire to present the STONE in pictures with a high quality of workmanship.

Janie Carlin

JOHNSON

Open bidding for second sem- ester begins on January 20, 1967. Alpha Sigma Alpha—Kerri Ann Ker- noon; Pi Beta Phi—Nancy Hermes, Barbara Eddins, George- ann Lehman, Lynn Letter, Sherry Volbrecht, Kathy Miller, and Kathi Penna; Kappa—Nancy Chambers, Carol Litten; Delta Gamma—Victoria Griz, Chris Riette, and Diane Satriel; Phi Mu—Holly Cookett; Sigma Kappa—Joanne Shaw; Zeta Tau Alpha—Carole J. Niesz, and Hayley Grissom; Zeta Tau Alpha—Cindy Byrd and Connie Bass. Carole J. Niesz, a senior art student, was awarded first place in this year’s contest by the VNA. The competition was held in the fields of art, writing, editing, photo- graphy, layout, fashion design, mer- chandising, retail, promotion, and advertising.

For her entry Carole designed letterhead, menu, badges and envel- ope bands for Mademoiselle.

Carole is currently a member of the Student Faculty Relations Board until she graduates. During this time she will accumulate a professional portfolio of work sub- mitted to various firms who are able to compete for one of Mademoiselle’s twenty grand prizes.

Carole is a Deans list student at Hunter College, Hunter, and a member of Phi Delta Pi, an honorary Art Fraternity.

Greek Notes

Having worked on the Bluestone for three consecutive years, I feel it is my responsibility to pro- vide the students with the best possible position in our college. I have worked with pictures for a year and a half. I have had several chances to further my knowledge of yearbook organiza- tions. I am familiar with all aspects of the yearbook. This is very important in being able to choose one paper that is effective to its utmost. At this point it is difficult to present my ideas to the students. As I have previously stated, the main objective of the BREEZE is to serve you just as any other publication could incorporate in the BLUE- STONE. We need to know what the students think about any proposed changes in the yearbook. They are well trained in each. I intend to work conscientiously and ef- ficiently. A second factor of im- portance is that these section edi- tors know their specific duties and responsibilities.

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Four Madison College, Saturday, February 11, 1967

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The following students were listed as being on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1966-67 session.

The list includes a variety of names, with some common themes emerging, such as the last names of Morgan and Johnson. The list is punctuated by commas and includes a mix of first and last names. The text is formatted in a standard paragraph structure, with no additional bullet points or lists.

The text also includes a segment about a special promotion at Madison College, which is likely part of the larger context of the Dean's List announcement. The promotion includes details about the location and time of the event, as well as the specific offers or deals associated with it.
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Music Professor Gains Cautions
Dr. C. Jean Shaw of the music department has been appointed consultant for stringed instrument teachers for the Prince William County Project, "Innovation for Strings."

She has just been nominated as candidate for National Membership Chairman of the American String Teachers Association. Dr. Shaw was also recently appointed Chairman of the Valley District Teachers Association affiliated with the Music Teachers National Association.
Recent publications announced by Dr. Shaw include: "Two Concepts in String Pedagogy — The Value of Mental Study and the Sightreading Approach," The Instrumentalist; "There is Music in Iceland," American String Teacher. These reviews on string music appear in the January American String Teach-
er. On November 29, Dr. Shaw presented a paper, "The State of Strings in Virginia," at the state convention of the Virginia Music Teachers Association in addition to attending general sessions and a board meeting.

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