

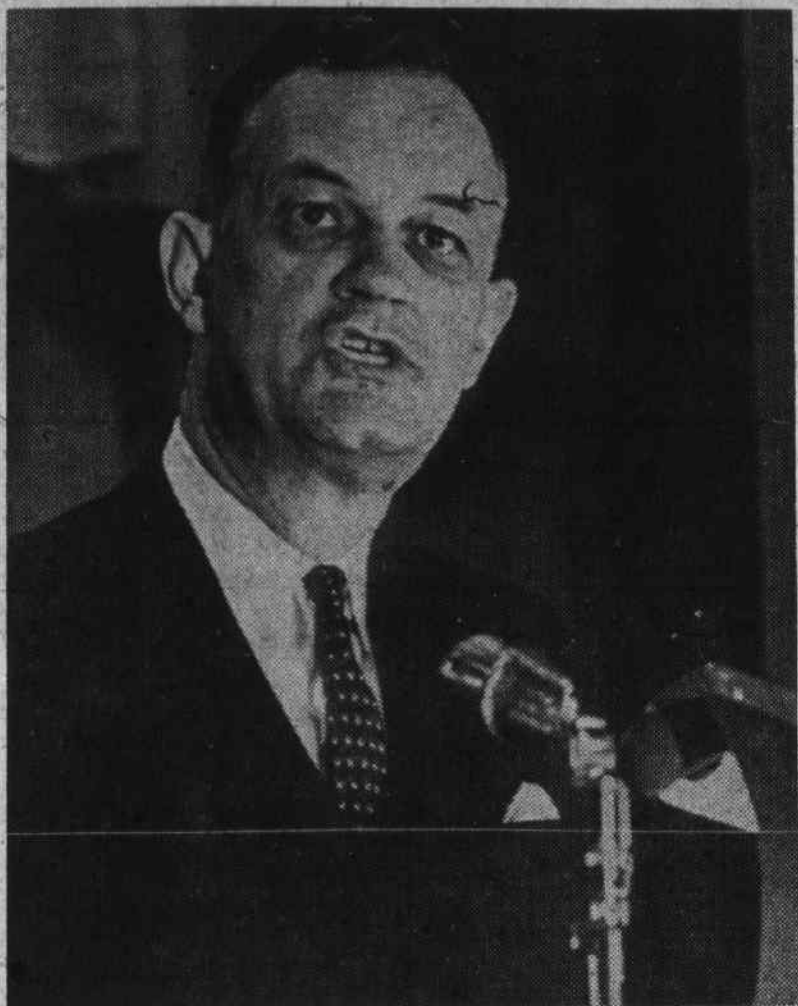
The Breeze

Vol. XLIII 44

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Tuesday, March 14, 1967

No. 1

Gov. Godwin Keynote Speaker



GOVERNOR MILLS E. GODWIN

59th Founders Day Celebrated

March 14, 1967 Madison will celebrate its 59th Founders' Day. U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. will give the address at the assembly in Wilson at 11:30 a.m. President G. Tyler Miller will preside at the program.

The keys for Herbert Huffman and Idle F. Frederickson dormitories will be presented by Samuel Shrum, president of Nielsen Construction Company, to Hubert Jones, representative of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson architectural firm, who will then give the key to Russell M. Weaver, Rector of the Board of Visitors. Weaver will accept the key for the college.

Dr. Herbert Huffman and Dr. Idle F. Frederickson will be present at the assembly.

Madison's concert choir will sing three sacred selections for the program.

A luncheon will be held in Gibbons Hall at 1 p.m. for alumni and special guests. This will be followed by a guided tour through Herbert Huffman and Frederickson Halls.

The Founders' Day assembly on Tuesday, March 14, will replace the regular scheduled assembly on Thursday, March 16. Thursday afternoon classes will begin at 1:00 p.m. as usual.

Classes on March 14 will convene as follows:

1st Period	8:00-8:40 a.m.
2nd Period	8:50-9:30 a.m.
3rd Period	9:40-10:20 a.m.
4th Period	10:30-11:10 a.m.
Assembly	11:30-1:00 p.m.
5th Period	1:30-2:10 p.m.
6th Period	2:20-3:00 p.m.
7th Period	3:10-3:50 p.m.
8th Period	4:00-4:40 p.m.

Locke Co-edits Tests In Fifth Edition

Dr. Louis G. Locke, director of the division of humanities at Madison College has co-edited a fifth edition of two textbooks which are expected to be used in universities and colleges throughout the country and which is currently being used at Madison.

"Toward Liberal Education" and "Introduction to Literature" have been bound together into a volume entitled "Readings for Liberal Education" which will be used for college freshman English classes.

Co-editors of the texts are Dr. William M. Gibson of New York University and Dr. George Arms of the University of New Mexico.

The texts are the first freshman anthologies to use a Board of Advisory Editors. Editors for "Toward Liberal Education" are: the late Robert Oppenheimer of Princeton; Dr. Alan Simpson, president of Vassar College; Erich Fromm of the University of Mexico; Dean Wayne Booth of the University of Chicago; Rene Welleck of Yale University; Daniel Bell of Columbia University and William Barrett of New York University.

The "Introduction to Literature" advisory editors are: David Daiches, Dean of the University of Sussex, for poetry; Saul Bellow,

University of Chicago, for fiction and Francis Fergusson, Rutgers University, for drama.

The first edition of the books was printed in 1948. This and the following editions have been published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. of New York. The fifth edition came out this month.

The anthologies have been used by many universities. Amongst the many are the Universities of Maine, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Southern Methodist and California along with the College of William and Mary.

5 Madison Grads Named Outstanding

Five Madison graduates have been named to this year's edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

They are Dr. Dorothy Harris, '53, who is presently doing research at Pennsylvania State University; Gwen Hockman, '56, who is head of the Physical Education Department at Long Island, New York College; and Mrs. Barbara Clements, '59, a lawyer in Covington.

Also listed are Barbara Colley, '59, a professor at Ohio State University and Mrs. Carol Almond

Nearly 1000 persons from 15 counties and seven cities in Virginia converged on Wilson Hall last Friday for the sixth in a series of eight regional conferences on education. Keynote speaker for the three hour inspection of the educational picture in Virginia was Gov. Mills E. Godwin.

In introducing Godwin, conference chairman Henry W. Tulloch predicted that "his education leadership may be considered by historians as his greatest contribution to Virginia."

Gov. Godwin said that he has seen an awakening of the people of Virginia to the need for education. This awakening has been made apparent by the burgeoning enrollments at community colleges both completed and under construction. The Governor noted that Blue Ridge Community College (near Weyers Cave) had exceeded its expected enrollment before construction had even begun.

The Governor also noted that many people, as he has traveled about the state, have told him that "they don't particularly like paying the sales tax, but they want me to know that they are willing to pay that tax if it means better schools and colleges..."

Mr. Godwin noted that an inter-

esting question had arisen at one of the previous conferences. The question was: "Shall we begin to improve education in grade school, in high school, in college, or in graduate school?" The answer given by the governor was simply, "We don't have that choice."

"We don't have a choice as to which segment of education we will select for special attention. The pressure on the whole of the education process from a sum total of knowledge now doubling every ten years... will not wait while we select one level at a time for improvement."

"Proper education is, or it should be, a smooth progression from grade to grade, from step to step, with each one dependent on the grounding achievement in the previous step."

The governor admitted, however, that there are priorities. "The most pressing to me is the vast disparity between one public school and another across Virginia." Gov. Godwin explained that it is possible for one high school to expect only 15 percent of its graduating class to go on to college, while another may average over 60 percent in this category. It is also possible for a student in one school to choose from a curriculum

of 90 subjects while another may choose from only 20. In addition, the Governor noted that nine of ten teachers in one school may have a college degree, while only seven of ten in another have the same qualifications.

Gov. Godwin also noted that Virginia is third from bottom in the South in the percentage of young people going to college—27 percent versus a national average of 47 percent.

Papers presented at the conference included: "What Better Education Means to You," Richard D. Robertson, American Safety Razor Co.; "Getting More Value from the Education Dollar," Dr. Louise T. Rader, General Electric Co.; Winchester Superintendent Jacob L. Johnson moderated a panel of nine area educators on the topic "Upgrading Your School System;" "Higher Education in Virginia," Joseph E. Blackburn, Chairman of the State Council of Higher Education; "New Opportunities in Education," Dr. Dana B. Hamel, director of the Virginia Department of Community Colleges; and "Call to Action," Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond banker.

14 Students Chosen To Hold Minor Offices

Minor officers for the 1967-68 Session were elected March 7, 1967.

Jane Greif, a biology major from Boonton, New Jersey will serve as judicial vice-president of Student Government Association. She is the daughter of Charles E. Greif.

Elementary education major, Sandy Ritter is the new Student Government legislative vice-president. She is from Winchester, Va. and is the daughter of Charles P. Ritter.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Whitmer, Jr. of Harrisonburg, Sandy Whitmer was elected treasurer of Student Government. Her major is elementary education.

Vice-president of Honor Council is Linda Hewitt. She is a physical education major from Richmond, Va., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt.

Standards Committee will be headed by Terrie Hutterman, an elementary education major from Staunton, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hutterman.

From McLean, Virginia, Lynn Harvel is the new vice-president of the Womens' Athletic Association. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvel and is majoring in physical education.

Janie Spangler, a social work major from Fredericksburg, Va. will act as recorder of points. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Spangler.

Chairman of Recreation Council will be Margo Shostik from Rutherford, N. J. Majoring in elementary education, she is the daughter of Mrs. James Shostik.

A dietetics major, Beth Price, is the new secretary of Student Government. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Price of Norfolk.

Home economics major, Linda Snyder will serve as vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. She is from Winchester, Va. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Snyder.

Brenda Mullins will be editor of the Handbook. She is a health and physical education major from Clifton Forge, Va. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Price of Norfolk.

(Continued on Page 4)



Pictured above the the newly elected major officers. (left to right) Top—Jan Mohr, Editor of the BREEZE; Connie Bass, President of S.G.A.; Caroline Cartin, President of Y.W.C.A.; Mary Ellen Lawler, President of Honor Council; Taffie Johnson, President of W.A.A.; Janie Carden, Editor of the BLUE-STONE. The new officers were installed on March 9.

Anyone, with or without experience, interested in working on the BREEZE, please come to the BREEZE room, Logan basement, Thursday, March 16, 6:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

New Leaders Follow Old

Elections are over; new officers have been installed; and those who have served Madison College for the past year are looking forward to graduation.

Those with the task of leadership during the coming year are aware of the responsibility that they will assume. They not only must show themselves worthy of the office to which they have been elected, but also measure up to those who have served before them.

The high quality of leadership during the past year will make this a difficult chore. Madison has experienced a year of change. Rules have been changed, there is a new procedure for elections and new sign-out procedures have been initiated. We have progressed and moved forward. Without competent leadership and new ideas, this would not have been possible. Our officers have excelled in both of these areas. The old saying "A job worth doing is worth doing well," may perhaps have been the philosophy followed this year. If so, it has been lived up to.

The newly elected and installed officers are well qualified to lead the student body. It will be their job to guide Madison College into a new phase of growth and development. With mixed emotions, it is time to offer praise and thanks to the officers of 1966-67, and to look forward to new leadership with high hopes.

EEE

On the Lite Side

In the millenniums since man shed his scales and raised himself from the depths of the primordial sea, the Earth has sheltered many unusual civilizations. Certainly not the least of these was Nosidam, a tiny empire known today only through legend.

Nestled in a lush valley, surrounded by lordly mountains, Nosidam knew serenity and peace. It was peopled by a fair race—gentle and naive. A benign oligarchy ruled the country firmly but with kindness. And, though the rulers did not mingle with the people and tended to rule from above in a somewhat haughty fashion, they seemed to have only the best interests of the people at heart.

And so it was. The rulers of Nosidam felt it their duty to protect the innocents in their charge from the cruel, uncertain world outside. The rulers established a rigid order with laws covering almost every possible situation. Rule breakers were not severely punished, but were chastised in a kindly, but firm manner. Realizing that the rules were for their own good, however, few of the people were guilty of infractions.

From the beginning, Nosidam was isolated. The world outside its gates went on its competitive, heartless way. But Nosidam changed not. Empires rose and fell. Fortunes were made and lost. The Earth and all its riches came within the grasp of grasping mankind, but Nosidam changed not. Within its gates, the people lived as they had always lived. Their lives were well-ordered, unassuming and secure. Their aspirations—simple.

Each citizen of this timeless country always carried the laws of the land with him. Older residents had committed all the rules to memory (though this was very difficult because there were so many). Youngsters, who had reached the age of accountability (17 or 18) carried with them at all times a book which contained the laws. Groups of them could often be seen sitting in the sun-lit fields or strolling in the moss-laden woods, studying and discussing this manual and its teachings.

The name of the book is uncertain. Various authorities think it was called the Bible. Others say evidence indicates the people referred to it as the Handbook.

Though seemingly overburdened by rules, the people were kept occupied and were thus quite happy. Unlike many ancient re-

gimes, the rulers did not put the people to work on civic projects such as pyramids, hanging gardens or "wars on poverty." (Though Nosidam could probably have used a few such projects. The food was quite bad and the electricity had a habit of going off at the most inconvenient times.)

The ruling clique stressed, instead, intellectual pursuits. This, as a matter of fact, seemed to be the only area in which the people were granted any measure of responsibility. They were encouraged to study and gather knowledge in all fields. This pursuit of knowledge was actually quite formalized with classes, examinations and research projects assigned by the oligarchy.

It is suspected, however, that it was this questing for knowledge that eventually led to the fall of Nosidam. Occasionally, some of the people became restless and felt that perhaps life should be more than just rules and dusty tomes. The crude, but vital world beyond the gates beckoned to them. Security and cooperation seemed to them to be an unreal goal—one suited only to frightened old ladies.

It was during times like these that the rulers spoke to the people with firmness—chastising them for the error of their ways and casting the dissenters from among them. At first the people were afraid, but such occurrences came with more frequency, and soon the once peaceful Nosidam was torn with internal strife.

What happened after the final great upheaval is not known. But Nosidam, its rulers unwilling or unable to bend, just ceased to exist. Its people streamed through the gates and were assimilated by the hyperactive, super-competitive, unkind, but vital world outside.

Many were swallowed up—unable to survive for lack of knowledge of the ways of the world. The sheltering hand of Nosidam had not prepared them for the ordeal of living. But others survived and prospered. Some, it is said, dreamed of the old days of security and peace, but they realized that to really live, one must be permitted to make his own mistakes. To live a life of absolute security is to never have left the womb.

Submitted to the Inter-galactic Society of Archaeologists By Ryzor Kaudal, director 3rd Expedition to Earth

(Incidentally, it is possible that several of the "native" words used herein may be incorrect. Though we have been able to decipher most of their alphabet, we have not yet been able to determine whether they read from left to right or from right to left as we do. RK)

Small Reporter At Large

by Judy Elder

Question: What qualities should the ideal college professor possess?



Shirley Kemp Nancye Ittner

Shirley Kemp, Junior, Elementary Education: "Professors should have a good pupil-teacher relationship both in and out of class. They should encourage discussion and let the students take over most of the discussion."

Nancye Ittner, Freshman, English: "Professors should be interested in the students. They shouldn't make students afraid of them. Students should be able to talk to them without being afraid of it effecting their grade."



Arlene Singer Harry Sprouse

Arlene Singer, Junior, Social Science: "Professors should be able to stimulate students to think and not just present material with no stimulus. They should be well organized and should show a sincere interest in the material they are presenting as well as the students to whom they present it."

Harry Sprouse, Junior, Library Science: "The professor should know his subject, naturally. He should be able to present it well. He should be a nice guy and be well liked. He should be an educated man."



Dennis Young John Ragland

Dennis Young, Senior, Music: "First of all he should be interested in helping students see relationships as they occur in various fields so one can see a pattern. He should integrate subjects. Too many professors present facts without showing relationships of events to other events. The

April 1, Deadline For Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for a State Teachers' Scholarship at Madison for the 1967 Summer Term and/or for the Regular Term of 1967-68 may do so in the Office of Admissions and Student Aid, Wilson Hall, Room number 9.

The deadline for applying for the 1967 Summer term Scholarship is April 1, 1967. All applications for the Regular Term scholarships for next year must be on file before May 1, 1967. The May 1st deadline also applies for any type of financial aid that the student may seek from the college.



Pictured above are Linwood Gilman, president of S.G.O. and Jack Smith, president of Student Court. They were installed by the outgoing officers, Buddy Hullett and Andy Shifflet, respectively, at the assembly March 9.

ones who show these relationships are the ones from whom I learned the most."

John Ragland, Sophomore, Art: "It really depends on the subject. A professor should be congenial with students but not to the point where he loses respect. Students shouldn't feel he's superior. He's the same as us. He just knows the subject and is teaching it to us. Students too often fear professors."



Debbie Oliver Diane Smith

Debbie Oliver, Freshman, Pre-Med: "Professors should have a good understanding of how to present the subject so students will understand it. It shouldn't be over their heads. He should have a good level of communication with students so he'll know what interests the students."

Diane Smith, Junior, English: "A professor should be close to the student, or try to be. He should be able to teach in such a way that he makes his subject have value to students, not only academically, but also in life."



Betty Mowbray Eddie Tuin

Betty Mowbray, Freshman, Spanish: "He should be able to communicate with students. He should be able to teach his subject well and realize students problems."

Eddie Tuin, Junior, Business: "He should be fair in his grading system. At this school all teachers have different grading systems and it doesn't average out. Some give more than others. It should be consistent and there should be no favorites."

Next Week's question: Of the multitude of rules under which we live which one do you feel is the most archaic or unreasonable?

BREEZE BRIEFS

Ten faculty members have received promotions effective in September, 1967.

Promoted to full professorships are: Dr. Marie M. Jenkins, biology; Dr. L. Leotus Morrison, physical and health education; Dr. Mary A. Jackson, history and Dr. Garney L. Darrin, education.

Those promoted to associate professors are: John G. Stewart, foreign language and John D. Diller, art.

Mrs. Catherine M. Parsons, English; Mrs. Jahe W. Ogle, biology; Edgel E. Sereno, mathematics and Mrs. Dorothy C. Raynes, education, were made assistant professors.

Approval of the promotion was given at the last Board of Visitors meeting.

An illustration and short story about the sculpture, "Sanctum", by Kenneth Beer appeared in the February issue of the French periodical, LA REVUE MODERNE. The article also mentions the Annual Boardwalk Art Show held at Virginia Beach in July.

"Industriale", also a sculpture by Kenneth Beer has been pictured in DIRECT METAL SCULPTURE, a book by Meilach and Seiden.

The sculpture won three first prize awards in a Michigan Artists Exhibition held in Detroit. It now is owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts as part of their permanent collection of Modern American art.

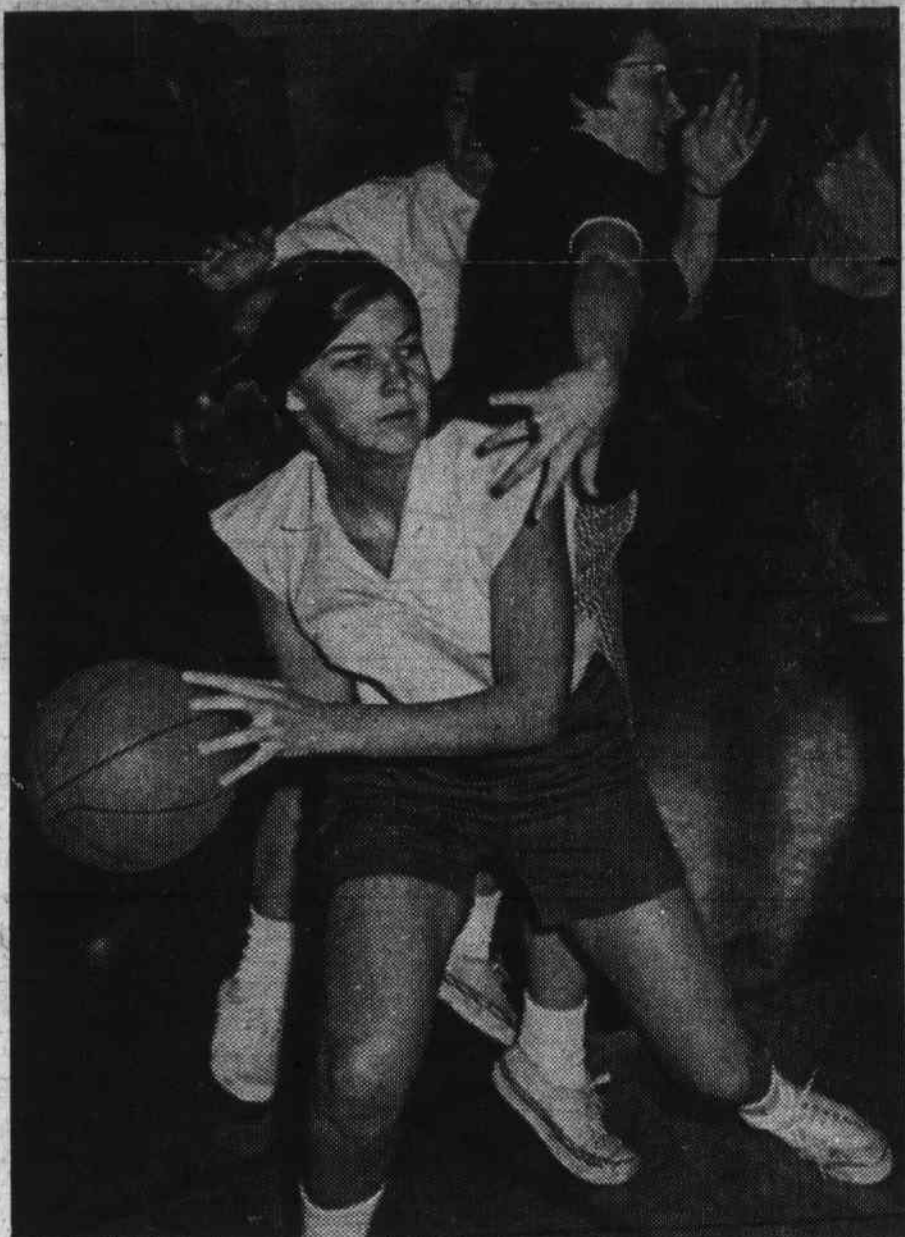
Miss Dianne Moore, a junior French major, has been recommended for a scholarship for the summer session at the French-speaking Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore of 4011 Scott St., Portsmouth, was a member of the house council during her freshman year and a student counselor for the past two years. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan McFarland spent the weekend at Williamsburg attending a Danforth Conference on the topic of Federal Aid to Higher Education. Former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina was the discussion leader for the Conference, which some three hundred Danforth Associates from the Carolinas and Virginia attended during a three day period.

Madison College Young Republican Club attended the annual state convention at the Twin Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel in Arlington, February 24-26.

The annual installation banquet of the Y. R. Club was held at Belle Meade on March 8. New officers were elected. They are: Diane Sotiridy, Chairman; Glen Davis, Vice-chairman; Pat Finch, Secretary; Patsy Hand, Treasurer.



The Madison College Girls' Basketball Teams finished their official season on Wednesday, March 8 in games against Bridgewater College. The first team lost 43-32. Jody Dalymple was the high scorer for Madison with 15 points. The second team won its game. On Saturday, March 4, the first team defeated the second team in a game in which several students were tested for their officials' ratings. Due to injuries the first team played the end of their game with only five players.

Greek Notes

Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu will hold wide open house on Friday, March 17. They will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

STUDYING TOO
HARD ???

TAKE A BREAK
AT

DOC'S

LADIES WEAR

By

Lady Van Heusen

Charles L. Fauls
Clothing Co., Inc.

11-13 North Court Square
Harrisonburg, Virginia

WELCOME MADISON
to

LOEWNER'S
RECORD SHOP

17 E. Market St.

RECORDS FOR
EVERY MOOD

Come in and Browse

WHY
A

Keepsake
DIAMOND RING



Because Keepsake
gives you ...

1. A perfect center diamond, flawlessly clear, of fine color and expert cut.
2. The famous Keepsake guarantee of a perfect center diamond or replacement assured.
3. Permanent registration of your diamond for lifetime protection.
4. Lifetime trade-in privilege toward another Keepsake at any Keepsake jeweler's store.
5. All diamonds protected against loss from the setting for one year.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.



David B. Garber

JEWELER

49 W. Water St.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Ph. 434-4922

STATE
HARRISONBURG

AT BOTH
THEATRES

WAYNE
WAYNESBORO

HELD OVER UNTIL MARCH 14

Matinee 2:15

Nites 8:00

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Julie Christie — Omar Sharif



Weekday Matinee	\$1.00
Weekday Nites	\$1.50
Sat. & Sun. Nites	\$2.00

"Portraits are our Specialty"

Call for appointment or come by and see us

ONE 5x7 is	\$9.00	TWO 5x7 are	\$11.50
ONE 8x10 is	\$10.00	TWO 8x10 are	\$13.00

\$4.50 FOR OIL COLORING

ASK ABOUT THE 10% OFF FOR MADISON COLLEGE STUDENTS

GITCHELL'S
STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP

79 East Market Street

Phone 434-8139

First
Choice
Of The
Engageables



And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$8000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.

TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1922.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

SHOP

Rockingham Co-Op
Farm Bureau

THE CO-OP SHOP

HOURS: Weekdays 8-5

Friday 8-9 — Saturday 8-6

For Quality Dry Cleaning
and Service

DAILY PICKUP and DELIVERY
2 DAY SERVICE

S.M. Green. Stamps Given On Accounts

Paid At Our Plant

Smith-Hayden Scientific Cleaners, Inc.

165 North Main St. or 16 Newman Ave.

ATTENTION SENIORS

You Are

Welcome At

DALE WEGNER

"CHEVY CITY"

SEE US NOW

ABOUT A NEW CAR

NO MONEY DOWN

With Job Contract

14 STUDENTS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Mullins.

Special Committee head will be Beth Baily. She is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Bailey of Roanoke and is majoring in English.

Associate Editor of the BREEZE will be Ellen Edwards. A social science major from Arlington she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Newland.

Peggy Smith will serve as business manager of the BLUE-STONE. She is from Mountain Lakes, N. J. and the daughter of Mrs. Frances Smith. Her major is special education.

Assembly Schedule

COLLEGE

March 14—Founders Day

March 23-April 3—Spring Vacation

April 13—Fine Arts Festival

May 11—Honors Day

May 17-26—Examination Period

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

March 23—Minor Officers Installation

March 23-April 3—Spring Vacation

April 6—Sigma Phi Lambda

April 20—Orchestra

April 27—Moving Up Day

May 4—WAA Awards

May 17-26—Examination Period

Movie Schedule

March 18 — YOU MUST BE JOKING, Terry Thomas & Michael Callan.

April 20 — THE QUEEN OF SPADES and MOONBIRD, Foreign Film.

April 22 — SHIP OF FOOLS, Vivien Leigh, Lee Marvin, Simone Signoret, Oskar Werner.

April 29—THE BEDFORD INCIDENT, Richard Widmark & Sidney Poitier.

May 6—HALLELUJAH TRAIL Color, Burt Lancaster & Lee Remick.

May 11 — THE SILENT WORLD and THE TENDER GAME, Foreign Film.

May 13—HOW TO STEAL A MILLION, Color, Audrey Hepburn & Peter O'Toole.

May 20—DO NOT DISTURB, Color, Doris Day & Rod Taylor.

May 27 — THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, Color, Charlton Heston, 6:45 P.M.

Stanley Warner
VIRGINIA
HARRISONBURG, VA. Dial 434-4292

ONE WEEK starting
WEDNESDAY
March 8 thru 14

James Mason

"Georgy Girl"

Coming March 15-16

Gilbert and Sullivan's

"The Mikado"

in Color

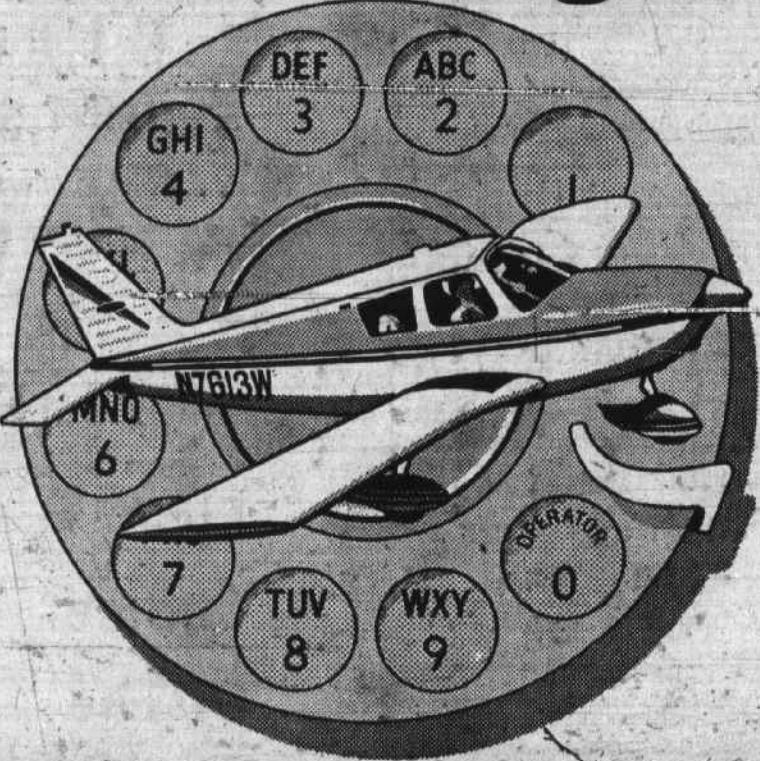
Hallmark
EASTER CARDS
for Sunday, March 26
LLOYD'S HALLMARK
CARD SHOP
PHONE 434-9164
80 SOUTH MAIN STREET

HUGHES PHARMACY, INC.
1021 South Main Street
DIAL 434-8650

PRESCRIPTIONS — FILM
COSMETICS — STATIONERY
CANDIES — GREETING CARDS

Graduating Seniors
SPECIAL FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS
No Payments Due Until You Receive
Your First Pay Check
Plus The Best Deals on New or Used Cars

AT
WHEATLEY-YETZER FORD

Dial-a-flight



234-2441
That's our number for Piper Air Taxi Service. Our professional pilots will fly you anywhere, in a comfortable, modern Piper airplane. Rates are surprisingly low. Clip this ad! Call DIAL-A-FLIGHT for a carefree business or holiday trip—anytime!

HOLLADAY AVIATION
Weyers Cave, Virginia


PIPER SALES AND SERVICE



16 S. MAIN ST.

Shown Actual Size


1½ inch PIN \$12.50



1¼ inch PIN \$11.50



14K GOLD \$14.00

The Famous Restaurant
We serve the finest PIZZAS in this area.

Also Serving
Home Made Spaghetti

Steaks

Sea Food

Chops

Poultry

P.S. WE WANT TO WISH YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
(Editor's Note: FAMOUS Means
HAPPY EASTER)

131 N. MAIN HARRISONBURG, VA.
(The U. S. Post Office is still across the street)

DIAL 434-7253



Faith

This year, as in most years past, spring will come. However, it requires a little effort on your part. A little faith. Hope. Summon it in the collector's classic suit, thickly flowered in optimistic colors, pleasantly textured in polyester and flax. Subaltern pockets. True Blue, Clover Pink, Fresh Green, Peach Fuzz, Iris. Sizes 6 to 16.

SUITS \$24.95 & UP

JIMMIE'S DRESS SHOP
66 East Market Street
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA