M. Olin Burkholder, of the Dr. M. Olin Burkholder, of the Methodist mission in Seoul, Korea, will be the guest-speaker at the Chapel Program on October 19th.

CHAPEL PROGRAM OCT. 19

By Grace Mandry

Heading West with business interests, President Miller and his daughter Elise Browning, Dean Warren and his wife, left August 11, for Laramie, Wyoming.

Technically their purpose was to attend a biennial school for executives of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers (A.A.C.T.E.) which was held at University of Wyoming.

To reach their destination, a distance of 1800 miles, their routes took them by Topeka, the first day, then through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska.

A turn in a northern direction led them to the Black Hills of Dakota. It was during a tour in this location that President Miller was suddenly inspired to explain, "Oh, look at that butte!" (pronounced butte). Dean Warren, with eyes snapping back and forth and his neck craning in all directions, tried in vain to find what he had hoped to see. Much to his chagrin, his wife explained that it was strictly a geographical butte that had been spotted.

With a view of Mount Rushmore, a visit to the world's largest gold mine, Deadwood, and a trip across the Great Divide, Madison Mountain Pass, through the same named canyon, the travelers reached Montana.

Not planning to miss anything, they witnessed a rodeo. Inspired by the activity, President Miller presented his daughter, Elise, that if she could find a bronco and rough enough for him to ride, he would buy. Dean Warren agreed to mount only if Elise could find one wide enough. For unknown reasons, Elise never found just the right bronco.

Between Cody and Laramie some of the muddy roads were yellow. Theɞ  National Park, the Grand Loop, Old Faithful in action, the Great Loop, and Yellowstone Park, the"Grand Loop, Old Faithful in action, the Great Loop, and Yellowstone Park, the

Sunday, October 8, for a picnic on Skyline Drive. But "Masked Fantasy," the theme, will serve refreshments to students after the figure. Standards Committee refreshments to students and their dates in Reed during inter- change.

The faculty is cordially invited to attend.

Former Madisonite Joins Faculty Staff

As a student at Madison College, Miss Janet Hefner never dreamed of becoming a faculty member. However, she has returned to her Alma Mater this year as Assistant Librarian.

Miss Hefner came from Madison in 1955, January, among other activities, was Editor of THE ECHO, a student publication and current member of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

With this record Miss Hefner entered Columbia University's Libr- ary Science, New York City, where she obtained a degree in 1956. The Library Science in June, 1956.

January, 1956, Miss Hefner returned to Colum- bia, "Marvelous with its cosmopolitan flavor," no regulations, and no time-consuming extra-curricular activities. Her work deals primarily with re- serve books; however, it is not com- pletely restricted to library work since it includes all other types of library duties.

MISSIONARY TELLS OF KOREA EXPERIENCES IN CHAPEL PROGRAM OCT. 19

The Rev. M. Olin Burkholder, of Miami, Ky., and Alton, Illinois, will be the guest-speaker at the Chapel Program on October 19th.

During his years in Korea, Mr. Burkholder has served as educator, administrator-treasurer in Seoul, Chul- bukhorder has served as educator, administrator-treasurer in Seoul, Chul-

by Mrs. Mike Burpether

In line with the opening Madison faculty conference on the "Intellectual Perspective of College Students", Dean Percy H. Warren addressed the Wednesday assembly, October 19th, on three phases of students' perspectives.

He discussed these subjects in three ways: first, their intellectual per- spectives; second, vocational and pro- fessional perspectives; and third, moral and physical perspectives.

"College should be, for you, the place where ideas are free and pro- voked in describing intellectual perspec- tives. He then listed the doors opened by the liberal arts program. A sense of proportion and respect for the truth is developed. Intellectual knowl- edge is gained. Study of ideas reveals the fallacy of the equation that "suc- cess equals financial competence."

Vocational and professional subjects may also develop intellectual capacity, but evil creeps in when the aim of education is to satisfy vocational and professional needs only.

"All of life is a learning and chang- ing process," he pointed out. An ap- peel of the sense of values is an ap- proach to learning. An individual should use his abilities to serve God and mankind. He suggested to Mad- son students that the privileges of at- tending college was to meet the chal- lenges of our time.

The Wednesday assemblies are open meetings and families of students and friends of the college are always wel- come.

"Outward Bound" Fall Production Of Stratford Players

Outward Bound by Sutton Vance was the play chosen by Stratford Drama Club as their Fall produc- tion. It will be presented in Wilson Auditorium on November 16 and 17.

It is a strange story of a group of young men and women who ac- tively find themselves on an ocean liner headed for an unknown destination. Even though they are not associated with death it never becomes depressing or morose. Above all things, it is a show filled with good humor, human sympathy and understanding. The cast for the show has not been selected.

Church Fellowships Have Active Month

Various church fellowships have been busy this October, with picnics, conferences, and guest speakers.

"Pembry Pals" agreed with Presby- terians from VFW and Laramie, Sunday, October 8, for a picnic on Skyline Drive. Dean Warren, with eyes snapping back and forth and his neck craning in all directions, tried in vain to find what he had hoped to see. Much to his chagrin, his wife explained that it was strictly a geographical butte that had been spotted.

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Carrying out her duties as a "floring house" Stan Blakenship, a junior from Roanoke, greets and serves freshmen and transfer students at the Major Organizations Tea held in Senior Dorm, October 11. Three freshmen standing with her are Jerry Brooks of Pemberton Gap, Laura Moss of Lawrenceville and Jean Little of Springfield. The tea was to acquaint new students with major-officers.

Vol. XXXIV , No. 4

Warren Addresses Assembly Audience

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, October 12, 1956

Edited by Grace Mandry

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Dear Editor:

Just in case some of us might not understand, the Recreation Council did not purchase new machines and driers. They were purchased and installed during the past summer by our college, Madison, for our use and convenience. However, if the students want to give the Recreation Council a little credit for making the machines known or creating interest among you, we are happy to accept but do give credit where credit is due!

For those of you who know little about us, I would like to help you become acquainted. Our officers of the council are the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer — we are the only old members from last year. Everyone who at any time is in the cafeteria is an officer of the council. We have Norwegian, Spanish and French speakers among our members who have so willingly worked in the past years deserve our support.

No wonder they are discouraged when not even four hundred out of the four thousand on campus are willing to make a small effort to improve their cultural experiences. If some of us are bored or frightened by the word culture, then certainly the excellent entertainment else on our campus is all too much for us. One doesn't have to have an I.Q. of 180 to enjoy good acting, good photography, and good stories!

Let's show our enthusiasm and keep the foreign films coming to Madison.

Jeanne-Marie Justice

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**No Post-Mortem Yet**

Dear Editor:

Let's not kill off the Foreign Film Society yet! There are people working to revive it now and we students do not need to be discourage. The council has had to go on without the members who have so willingly worked in the past years. We support.

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**Why The Chimes?**

by Lynne Saunders

According to psychologists, a small reminder is no defense, for dependence upon such trite sayings as "snow is white," forms a pattern in the mind of a student. By reminding a student, you are no doubt familiar with the countless number of reminders, class reminders, dinner hall reminders, home reminders, class reminders, etc. by major and minor in Physical Education.

As Queen of the Tobacco Festiv- al last year, Doria Bigger became as well as the director of the Tobacco Festival. At Madison, Ellen is a junior and major in Physical Education.

In conclusion: there is no reason to continue this activity. Why cause trouble to an already overworked student body? Why not let the students be responsible for their own entertainment? Emphasize the principles of democracy and give the students a chance to have fun. There is no sense in continuing an activity that is not popular and that is not interesting to the students. One doesn't have to have an I.Q. of 180 to enjoy good acting, good photography, and good stories!

Let's show our enthusiasm and keep the foreign films coming to Madison.

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**Filmfare**

Now comes the beach clinic to end all beach clinics. Robert Mitchum and Ursula Thiess are the romantic couple in the new movie, "The 17th," which will be shown in the Virginia Theater. The elemental romantic appeal of the sea, the sun, the sound of the surf is used to highlight the big love scene in this movie. Combined with a dramatic plot, this love scene is one that cannot be forgotten.

Playing the sixth in "The Un- protected Miss America" series, Ellen Southall is as Miss America in this year's reprise of "Marching in the Sun." Her co-star is the Miss America of her time, the model of feminine charm. The thrill of suspense and the joy of the unexpected are the two main ingredients of this movie. The elemental romantic appeal of the sea, the sun, the sound of the surf is used to highlight the big love scene in this movie. Combined with a dramatic plot, this love scene is one that cannot be forgotten.

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**Sports Chat**

By golly, another week slipped by and here we are again. Jack Frost hit the campus last Monday and brought along some nice crisp, sunny weather. As a result, all the intramural sports have been doing well.

On the tennis courts, tournaments are being played among elementary and intermediate players. Mixed doubles are going to begin Monday, so MEN grab your rackets and come on out to the tennis courts.

Thanks gals (and boys too) for your showing at the hockey game on Saturday.

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**You Can Win:**
- **$5,000 1st Prize:** Each year, the editors of Reader's Digest conduct a worldwide contest to determine which six articles readers like best. Here's your chance to win the same $5,000 prize for being the best judge of what readers like. Your contest entry is a guess of the six articles that will rank first in popularity for October Reader's Digest. List in the order of your predictions the six articles you think will rank first in popularity for the Digest. (Do not write the title of any article.)
- **$1,000 2nd Prize:** Each year, the editors of Reader's Digest conduct a worldwide contest to determine which six articles readers like best. Here's your chance to win the same $1,000 prize for being the best judge of what readers like. Your contest entry is a guess of the six articles that will rank first in popularity for October Reader's Digest. List in the order of your predictions the six articles you think will rank first in popularity for the Digest. (Do not write the title of any article.)

**You may find...you know more about people than you think!**

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at the right) in the articles of the October Reader's Digest—but, still better, read the complete articles in your college library. Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the Digest will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a postcard, and mail it before the deadline. Additional blanks are available at your college bookstore. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

**FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES**

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the six that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank or list, write the number of each article you select. List them in the order in which you think they will be most popular, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged in comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the Digest articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U.S., exclusive of employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to the rules and regulations of each college and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, extra postmarked entries will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**YOU MAY WIN:**

- **$5,000 1st Prize** plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college or university.
- **$1,000 2nd Prize** plus $1,000 in scholarship funds for your college or university.

**Any of the TEN $500 cash prizes** plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or university.

**Any of 100 $10 prizes** in book credit from your college bookstore.

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

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**Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?**

1. **Nutcracker's friend is十三五-teen-year-old.** Story of the art-istic origins to whom youngsters Beck for advice.
2. **The great Hungarian hero.** How this "unbelievable link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. **How to change your judgment.** Farned author Bernard Russell offers his rules to help you form an accurate opinion.
4. **My most unforgettable character.** First meeting of Con- nel-Mack—who led the Athletics for 30 years.
5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruck- us every country among them, now.

**7. Medicine's natural pension.** How medical researchers learn from animals how to save human lives. 8. **What the most in Mason means.** Evidence that the consumers system is so revolting as it is.
9. **Rower bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world builder to bridge design and islands.
10. **College two years come.** How long experience experi- ence proved a bright 19th- grader is ready in six years.
11. **Laugh the best medicine.** Amazing experiences from everyday life. 12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. **European vs. U.S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men. Introducing David Steinman, world builder to bridge design and islands.
14. **Trading stamps—how to spot.** How much of their value was kept. 15. **How wonderful you are...** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why we don't express them enough. 16. **Leroy and a hundred of children.** Story of a farmer who brought his family out of the hollers of Kentucky to fame.
17. **Our laws make us ashamed.** How unfair laws are causing a serious moral deterioration. 18. **Yuan and how V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and use advice to victimize.**
19. **Real estate in the American frontier.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can solve their own problems. 20. **Your home's sentimental value.** Seven new findings to help you know your home's worth.
21. **Britain's indispensable "Old Man."** What Mr. Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
22. **Any jokes giving you too much trouble.** Fantastically fast advice comes hard out because they confuse companion with companion. 23. **My last best days are over.** In her own words a young novelist tells us how she was told she had to quit writing.
24. **The battle against the hitlerites.** How goodness finally beat them. 25. **Trading stamps—how to spot.** How much of their value was kept. 26. **Man's most playful friend: the land Otter.** Interesting facts about the animals that appear in the Digest.
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