Aydelotte Named Queen

Senior Gail Aydelotte will reign as Queen during May ceremonies on May 4.

Dorm Rule Approved

President G. Tyler Miller approved a change in dormitory regulations at the request of the President of Student Government, Connie Bass.

The following rule will be put into effect immediately:

The Dormitory council may give call-downs or other suitable penalties for violations. Penalties are administered to students who are late returning to dormitories (less than 30 minutes by House Council; over 30 minutes by Student Council). Students will be given a total of 30 minutes grace period per semester with no more than 10 minutes at a time.

Before the rule change was submitted to President Miller it was approved by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Master Of Arts To Be Offered

The State Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Virginia, has authorized Madison College to offer the degree of Master of Arts with a major in history, effective September 1968. However, students may begin work in this new program in the summer of 1968. The program was proposed by the History Department and approved by the Graduate Council of MC and the Board of Visitors of MC prior to being submitted to Richmond, the Board of Visitors of MC.

The degree, is offered in four fields of History: United States History prior to 1877, United States History since 1877, Modern European History (since 1515), and Medieval and Early Modern European (1500-1815) History. A listing of courses is given in the 1968-69 Graduate Catalogue. A limited number of graduate assistantships in History with stipends of $2,800 per academic session are available.

To receive a degree of Master of Arts in History, the student must have completed thirty semester hours, which may include not more than two appropriate graduate courses, (six semester hours) in allied Social Science fields. The thirty semester hour requirement shall also include the writing of a thesis, for six semester hour credit, on the writing of a Master's essay in partial satisfaction of the requirements of a selected 600 level course. There is a minimum residence requirement of one winter session or two summer sessions. The student must have completed the third year of a college modern foreign language with a grade of "C" or above, or have passed a reading examination in one modern foreign language. The student must also pass on oral comprehensive examination on two of the four fields in History, offered by the department.

In order to be admitted to participate in the program, the student must have completed twenty-four semester hours of undergraduate work in History, or their equivalent, with approximately a "B" average or higher. Satisfactory scores will have to be made on the Graduate Record Aptitude Test and Advanced Test in History.

Persons desiring further information are invited to see Dr. Raymond C. Dinglondine, Head of the Department of History, Madison College. Application forms may be obtained from the project, called, Dean of Madison College, and should be submitted to him.

Concerned Students To Establish Free College At Williamsburg

Students from the College of William and Mary who are concerned about the intellectual environment in Williamsburg, which is often considered to be inadequate, have decided to improve the situation by establishing a "free college." Tim Walton, a leader in the project, said that the "Free College at Williamsburg" is an educational system which students themselves administer and teach and is independent from the administration.

Regular college faculty members, informally students, and experts from the community at large have volunteered to participate as instructors, and classroom space has been made available by several local churches.

Sixteen courses, determined by what students want to learn and teach, comprise the "free college" curriculum which include discussions groups on modern field problems and creative arts classes. For the esoteric courses on "Designing a Utopia," Black magic, Ayn Rand and objectivism, and youth and humanity will be offered.

More than 250 people registered for classes on Saturday, February 17, with motivation and interest being the only "entrance requirements." Students will work for knowledge rather than grades or credits, and will measure their own progress toward their own goals.

Walton said the "free college" modelled after the Stanford University project, is the first college group to extend, rather than replacing the existing liberal arts program.

Three to Speak on New Morality

The implications of the sexual revolution or the changing moral attitudes of American society is the topic for a symposium being held on the New Morality, March 1-2 at Randolph-Macon College.

A panel of Donald Welch, and Father Paul Durbin will offer views on America's current moral attitudes.

A panel of professors from the Methodist Church, Donald J. Welch, has lectured to over fifty college and church groups on the New Morality.

A professor of Theology, Dr. Raymond C. Dinglondine, has held discussions on moral awareness in the liberal arts program.

The registration fee is $8 for accommodations and meals. Payment must be made to Chaplain C. W. Gibson, Box 705, Ashland, Virginia.

Science Lectures To Be Presented

A series of scientific lectures will be presented to six colleges in Virginia: Lynchburg, Virginia Military Institute, Mary Washington, Medical College of Va., and Madison College.

Rene Dubos, Professor of The Rockefeller University, will lecture to interested students on the subject "Biological and Social" on March 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Burruss 114.

Professor Dubos received his Ph.D. from Rutgers University and has held the position as Professor of Comparative Pathology at Harvard University Medical School.

The Professor is editor of the Journal of Experimental Medicine and is president of several medical societies.

Among Dubos's publications are: The Torch of Life, The Unseen World (the book was published in 1963) and The White Plague... Tuberculosis, Man and Society.
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Student Aid Requested

Enthusiastic students pledge support for student organizations at the beginning of every academic year. Their enthusiasm, however, does not last for a semester. After the first semester not only is the enthusiasm gone, but so are the students. They are still on campus, but are hard to find when HELP is needed.

Not all students are deserters. Every organization has those few "devoted workers" who try to carry on for those who have quietly shuffled their responsibilities.

THE BREEZE is no different than the other student organizations on campus. At the beginning of the year THE BREEZE room was almost too small to hold the large number of students who were willing to work. This number dwindled to less than a dozen.

A paper can not operate efficiently with such a small staff. There are several positions open for the remainder of this year and next year for any students who are interested in preventing the "death" of a vital link in campus communications.

Positions are open on the circulation staff, the advertising staff and on the reporting staff, both news and feature.

If anyone is interested in working in any of these fields of newspaper work he should contact Jan Mohr or Ellen Edwards, Box 28, campus.

---

BREEZE BRIEFS

The Placement Office has announced that the representative from the Civilian Personnel Office of the Department of the Army will be in the Placement Office on February 26 from 9 to 11. On the same date, the Washington County Public Schools will send their representative to the Placement Office from 9-4.

February 27 the Newport News and Shenandoah County Public Schools will hold interviews for interested students in the Placement Office. A representative from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be in the Placement Office from 9-10.

Also on this date, the representative from the Danville Public Schools will hold interviews from 9-4-30.

Madison will host the representatives from the Brevard County, Florida, and the Baltimore County Public Schools on February 29 from 9-3.

The Madison, New Jersey, Public Schools will send their representative to the Placement Office on March 1 from 9-12. On the same date, the Milford, Delaware, Public Schools will conduct interviews from 1-4.

The Shenandoah Valley Gem and Mineral Society, organized in 1962, meets once monthly, the third Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren. It includes members from Staunton, Harrisonburg, Craigsville and Waynesboro. F. Howard Campbell, instructor of geology, invites interested students to contact him if they desire transportation to these meetings.

---

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

MEMBER OF:

Editor in Chief JAN MOHR
Associate Editor ELLEN EDWARDS
Business Manager CHERYL BARNES
News Editor ANN NORTON
Features Editor MIKE CAPPE'TO
Facility Editor ANN ELMORE
Copy Editor JOHN STANLEY
Sports Editor JOHN HERKIN
Advertising Manager SUSAN GRUBBS
Circulation Manager JOHN BALDWIN
Photographer JOHN CASE
Facility Advisor MR. R. MANDEVILLE

---

Editorial: Why is the Breezline no different than the other student organization on campus? After the first semester, the enthusiasm is gone and the students leave. Only a few dedicated workers remain to carry on for the next year.

STU GU NEWS

Committees Formed

by Suzanne Hobson

Hi, and a happy good morning to you. S GU has several active committees working now on some greatly needed improvements. After much discussion and talk, finally we have succeeded in getting a paperback bookstore on campus, with suppliers of books, also. A bad check committee has been formed for all of our mathematics classes. This way your checks will be covered for up to twenty dollars. We hope to instill more faith in the downtown merchants this way. There is also a committee working on doing away with the off limits lists. The key word for this year is OMT. Now, guess what happened this past weekend? The VA. Association of Stu Government held its winter conference at UVA. And, Madison is a member, several representatives of the school road-tripped to the summit. When we arrived, we met in a general assembly. Schools from all over the state were represented. Of course, the Briar had their silk blouses and U. Va. had their vests and pipes. We then met in our individual standing committees. Perhaps the most important thing of the weekend was the tremendous exchange of ideas. We brought up topics and proposals to at least one school somewhere in the state that had encountered the same problem and had found a satisfactory solution. Old Dominion gave us help with our Course Evaluation Committee. Va. had plenty of help with the Bad Check Committee; Mary Washington exchanged information with the Transfer Policy, and Frederick had tips on block booking book lists for groups that evening. Senator Spokes spoke to us. The topic of his speech was "Involvement," a theme very person should seriously consider. The (Continued on Page 3)

REEVERBERATIONS

Presence of Men, in Dormitories Unannounced

Dear Editor,

The problem I am presenting in this letter is one which I am sure is familiar to most students on campus. I am writing to protest the unnecessary presence of men in women's dormitories. These times this week, in my dorm alone, men have been wandering through the halls and no one knew of their presence until they were seen. Once, a man who had come into the recreation room to refill a Coke reached out into the hall and out a side door—going down the complete hall first. Another time, a man—no connection with the college—simply walked out of the elevator in the basement and started talking with the girls on the hall.

Class Actions Questioned

Dear Editor,

We would like to know what Freshman is willing (or perhaps able) to pay $1.25 to attend a mixer? Why are all Freshman mixers planned for a weekend at a time when you open your door adds "spice" to college life which I'm sure most of us could do without.

Jeanie Molloy

Textbook Related to Meeting

Dear Editor,

This paragraph was found in the textbook 200 Healthier Lives by Justin Schifferes, page 135). I felt it apropos to the President's Open Meeting of February 6, 1968.

"In dealing with the problems that agitate adolescents we (adults) should not forget that the educative process is a two-way street, and that unless we listen attentively to their problems and complaints we are more likely to aggravate than to diminish the communication between older and younger generations."

Respectfully,

ty Huber

Greek Notes

Open bids were extended on February 15, 1968. The new pledges are:

Alpha Zeta Delta—Betsy Edwards, Carol Nelson, and Jo Warren.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Carly Cooke, Cloyce Corso, Linda Oakes, Kelsey Sallet, and Jo Wall.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Sharon Gilchrist, Linda Liebno, Ellen Lotts, Kay Norton, JoAnni Pidcock, and Barbara Thompson.

Phi Mu—Elizabeth Grim, Gaylee Ingram, and Minna Loughborough.

When we arrived, we met in a general assembly. Schools from all over the state were represented. Of course, the Briar had their silk blouses and U. Va. had their vests and pipes. We then met in our individual standing committees. Perhaps the most important thing of the weekend was the tremendous exchange of ideas. We brought up topics and proposals to at least one school somewhere in the state that had encountered the same problem and had found a satisfactory solution. Old Dominion gave us help with our Course Evaluation Committee. Va. had plenty of help with the Bad Check Committee; Mary Washington exchanged information with the Transfer Policy, and Frederick had tips on block booking book lists for groups that evening. Senator Spokes spoke to us. The topic of his speech was "Involvement," a theme very person should seriously consider. The (Continued on Page 3)

---

REVERBERATIONS

Presence of Men, in Dormitories Unannounced

Dear Editor,

The problem I am presenting in this letter is one which I am sure is familiar to most students on campus. I am writing to protest the unnecessary presence of men in women's dormitories. These times this week, in my dorm alone, men have been wandering through the halls and no one knew of their presence until they were seen. Once, a man who had come into the recreation room to refill a Coke reached out into the hall and out a side door—going down the complete hall first. Another time, a man—no connection with the college—simply walked out of the elevator in the basement and started talking with the girls on the hall.

Class Actions Questioned

Dear Editor,

We would like to know what Freshman is willing (or perhaps able) to pay $1.25 to attend a mixer? Why are all Freshman mixers planned for a weekend at a time when you open your door adds "spice" to college life which I'm sure most of us could do without.

Jeanie Molloy

Textbook Related to Meeting

Dear Editor,

This paragraph was found in the textbook 200 Healthier Lives by Justin Schifferes, page 135). I felt it apropos to the President's Open Meeting of February 6, 1968.

"In dealing with the problems that agitate adolescents we (adults) should not forget that the educative process is a two-way street, and that unless we listen attentively to their problems and complaints we are more likely to aggravate than to diminish the communication between older and younger generations."

Respectfully,

ty Huber

Greek Notes

Open bids were extended on February 15, 1968. The new pledges are:

Alpha Zeta Delta—Betsy Edwards, Carol Nelson, and Jo Warren.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Carly Cooke, Cloyce Corso, Linda Oakes, Kelsey Sallet, and Jo Wall.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Sharon Gilchrist, Linda Liebno, Ellen Lotts, Kay Norton, JoAnni Pidcock, and Barbara Thompson.

Phi Mu—Elizabeth Grim, Gaylee Ingram, and Minna Loughborough.

When we arrived, we met in a general assembly. Schools from all over the state were represented. Of course, the Briar had their silk blouses and U. Va. had their vests and pipes. We then met in our individual standing committees. Perhaps the most important thing of the weekend was the tremendous exchange of ideas. We brought up topics and proposals to at least one school somewhere in the state that had encountered the same problem and had found a satisfactory solution. Old Dominion gave us help with our Course Evaluation Committee. Va. had plenty of help with the Bad Check Committee; Mary Washington exchanged information with the Transfer Policy, and Frederick had tips on block booking book lists for groups that evening. Senator Spokes spoke to us. The topic of his speech was "Involvement," a theme very person should seriously consider. The (Continued on Page 3)
Harvey Selected As Best Dressed

The annual Glamor Magazine's "Best Dressed" college girl contest was held at Madison College last week. Sue Harvey was chosen to represent Madison in the competition.

Sue, an English major with a minor in Psychology, was selected by open ballot on the following qualifications:

1) Sense of style
2) Poise, posture
3) Wardrobe
4) Meticulous dress

She will now compete with other girls from all over the United States for the title of one of the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America."

Publicity for both winners and their colleges will be given to their colleges. They will take a test.

Employment Directory
On Sale For Summer

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students can be found in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theaters, restaurants, ranches and business. They invite applications now.

There are 12% more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs—an increase of $100 to $200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and typing and origami instructors are among many others needed.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail: send $3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

U. N. Assembly

Students attending the Middle South Model United Nations from Madison will be representing Dahomey, Ethiopia, and Argentina.

This Middle South Model United Nations will take place March 5-10 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This is one of the 12 regional groups which is sponsored by the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs. These groups are all part of the International Student Movement for the U.N.

During this assembly prominent men will speak to the group, according to Jim Marchant, junior, executive for the group. The keynote speaker will be the permanent ambassador to the U.N. from Ethiopia, Lij Endalekew Madkonen. On March 9 Dr. William B. Walsh, professor and director of Project Hope, will speak.

STU GU NEWS

(Continued from Page 2) By Richard M. Geary

The newspaper was not only a huge success, but also a large success for our school. We feel the conference was quite worthwhile.

We came back Sunday, tired but happy, all of an outing that will be remembered for a long time.

More Summer Riots Foreseen

by Mike Cappeto

In every part of our country, the summer is inaugurated with the "snap" and "bang" of Independence Day fireworks. In many of our big cities, the use of explosives is not only a reminder of our heritage, but a foreboding of the day and the fire that will inaugurate a summer of rioting.

All signs tell us that 1968 will be even more bloody than in our nation's history of Negro rioting. Note the record: five serious race riots in 1966 and nearly eighty last summer.

To add more fuel to the fire, the government has imposed restrictions and placed cuts in Federal programs for the jobless. This will yield more jobless young men, both black and white, who will drift aimlessly about the slums and ghettos in search of excitement... in whatever form it may take.

A hardening of black-white antipathies, especially in previously riot-stricken areas, will further add to the already tense situation.

A riot neighborhood is not a pretty sight. Newark, New Jersey, the biggest riot town of '67, still has not returned to normal. Many local merchants have abandoned their businesses in search of a "more respectable neighborhood"; new growing industries have been skeptical about opening offices anywhere in Newark.

With all these jobs, and potential jobs eliminated, the income of the Springfield Avenue section of Newark has dropped to practically nothing. It will be several years before Newark will forget this disaster. Until then, the citizens of that riot town will live in a state of poverty, unrest, and most of all, shame.

There seems to be no way of preventing the riots. The riot has never been the riot itself. That is, wherever a riot has taken place, wherever death, destruction, and injury have occurred, there has never been another outbreak.

Maybe the only solution is to "let nature take its course"... but could this possibly be Nature's way?

Achievements Measure Efficiency

by K. Jones

Efficiency can only be measured by the methods used to gain goals. The myriad demonstrations we are presently witnessing in the United States are purposely not massed and organized by us, that is, we must, therefore, search for their goal. We cannot draw the wrong conclusion that the aim of social change is in the use of demonstrations is publicity, i.e., to draw favorable public attention to grievances or proposals. We should, therefore, judge their merit in terms of how useful and type of publicity they get and the reaction to that publicity.

If the demonstration is to be a useful tool in a democratic society, it must be understood by and draw favorable reaction from the public.

Publicity Unavoidable

No one can deny that today's demonstrations are receiving all the publicity they could ever need or desire. It seems that every day we read of new demonstrations or old ones that have been dropped to practically nothing, the interest, and most of all, shame.

Nature's way?

Demonstrations Obeoate

The middle class, middle aged, general reading public are the voters of America. This is the sector the demonstrations reach and this is the sector they are trying to reach. These people control the destiny of America. These people are generally impressed with the gregarious, intellectual, new generation. Peaceful, purposeful, and orderly demonstrations would not upset these people, but when demonstrations become associated with burning, pillaging and general civil disobedience, these people cannot help but attach a negative emotional reaction to all demonstrations. So it would seem demonstrations are quickly becoming obsolete as a method of gaining favorable publicity and reaction to a cause.

More Summer Riots Foreseen

by Mike Cappeto

In every part of our country, the summer is inaugurated with the "snap" and "bang" of Independence Day fireworks. In many of our big cities, the use of explosives is not only a reminder of our heritage, but a foreboding of the day and the fire that will inaugurate a summer of rioting.

All signs tell us that 1968 will be even more bloody than in our nation's history of Negro rioting. Note the record: five serious race riots in 1966 and nearly eighty last summer.

To add more fuel to the fire, the government has imposed restrictions and placed cuts in Federal programs for the jobless. This will yield more jobless young men, both black and white, who will drift aimlessly about the slums and ghettos in search of excitement... in whatever form it may.

A hardening of black-white antipathies, especially in previously riot-stricken areas, will further add to the already tense situation.

A riot neighborhood is not a pretty sight. Newark, New Jersey, the biggest riot town of '67, still has not returned to normal. Many local merchants have abandoned their businesses in search of a "more respectable neighborhood"; new growing industries have been skeptical about opening offices anywhere in Newark.

With all these jobs, and potential jobs eliminated, the income of the Springfield Avenue section of Newark has dropped to practically nothing. It will be several years before Newark will forget this disaster. Until then, the citizens of that riot town will live in a state of poverty, unrest, and most of all, shame.

There seems to be no way of preventing the riots. The riot has never been the riot itself. That is, wherever a riot has taken place, wherever death, destruction, and injury have occurred, there has never been another outbreak.

Maybe the only solution is to "let nature take its course"... but could this possibly be Nature's way?

Achievements Measure Efficiency

by K. Jones

Efficiency can only be measured by the methods used to gain goals. The myriad demonstrations we are presently witnessing in the United States are purposely not massed and organized by us, that is, we must, therefore, search for their goal. We cannot draw the wrong conclusion that the aim of social change is in the use of demonstrations is publicity, i.e., to draw favorable public attention to grievances or proposals. We should, therefore, judge their merit in terms of how useful and type of publicity they get and the reaction to that publicity.

If the demonstration is to be a useful tool in a democratic society, it must be understood by and draw favorable reaction from the public.

Publicity Unavoidable

No one can deny that today's demonstrations are receiving all the publicity they could ever need or desire. It seems that every day we read of new demonstrations or old ones that have been dropped to practically nothing, the interest, and most of all, shame.

Nature's way?

Demonstrations Obeoate

The middle class, middle aged, general reading public are the voters of America. This is the sector the demonstrations reach and this is the sector they are trying to reach. These people control the destiny of America. These people are generally impressed with the gregarious, intellectual, new generation. Peaceful, purposeful, and orderly demonstrations would not upset these people, but when demonstrations become associated with burning, pillaging and general civil disobedience, these people cannot help but attach a negative emotional reaction to all demonstrations. So it would seem demonstrations are quickly becoming obsolete as a method of gaining favorable publicity and reaction to a cause.

More Summer Riots Foreseen

by Mike Cappeto

In every part of our country, the summer is inaugurated with the "snap" and "bang" of Independence Day fireworks. In many of our big cities, the use of explosives is not only a reminder of our heritage, but a foreboding of the day and the fire that will inaugurate a summer of rioting.

All signs tell us that 1968 will be even more bloody than in our nation's history of Negro rioting. Note the record: five serious race riots in 1966 and nearly eighty last summer.

To add more fuel to the fire, the government has imposed restrictions and placed cuts in Federal programs for the jobless. This will yield more jobless young men, both black and white, who will drift aimlessly about the slums and ghettos in search of excitement... in whatever form it may.

A hardening of black-white antipathies, especially in previously riot-stricken areas, will further add to the already tense situation.

A riot neighborhood is not a pretty sight. Newark, New Jersey, the biggest riot town of '67, still has not returned to normal. Many local merchants have abandoned their businesses in search of a "more respectable neighborhood"; new growing industries have been skeptical about opening offices anywhere in Newark.

With all these jobs, and potential jobs eliminated, the income of the Springfield Avenue section of Newark has dropped to practically nothing. It will be several years before Newark will forget this disaster. Until then, the citizens of that riot town will live in a state of poverty, unrest, and most of all, shame.

There seems to be no way of preventing the riots. The riot has never been the riot itself. That is, wherever a riot has taken place, wherever death, destruction, and injury have occurred, there has never been another outbreak.

Maybe the only solution is to "let nature take its course"... but could this possibly be Nature's way?

Achievements Measure Efficiency

by K. Jones

Efficiency can only be measured by the methods used to gain goals. The myriad demonstrations we are presently witnessing in the United States are purposely not massed and organized by us, that is, we must, therefore, search for their goal. We cannot draw the wrong conclusion that the aim of social change is in the use of demonstrations is publicity, i.e., to draw favorable public attention to grievances or proposals. We should, therefore, judge their merit in terms of how useful and type of publicity they get and the reaction to that publicity.

If the demonstration is to be a useful tool in a democratic society, it must be understood by and draw favorable reaction from the public.

Publicity Unavoidable

No one can deny that today's demonstrations are receiving all the publicity they could ever need or desire. It seems that every day we read of new demonstrations or old ones that have been dropped to practically nothing, the interest, and most of all, shame.

Nature's way?

Demonstrations Obeoate

The middle class, middle aged, general reading public are the voters of America. This is the sector the demonstrations reach and this is the sector they are trying to reach. These people control the destiny of America. These people are generally impressed with the gregarious, intellectual, new generation. Peaceful, purposeful, and orderly demonstrations would not upset these people, but when demonstrations become associated with burning, pillaging and general civil disobedience, these people cannot help but attach a negative emotional reaction to all demonstrations. So it would seem demonstrations are quickly becoming obsolete as a method of gaining favorable publicity and reaction to a cause.
More Effective Snow Plan In Effect

by Sue McCray

At the request of President Miller, a more effective snow removal plan has been set up at Madison, Mr. Eugene Wagner, Director of Buildings and Grounds, has put together a schedule which assigns maintenance men to designated areas so that main thoroughfares can be cleared more efficiently. Mr. Wagner has emphasized the importance of clearing steps before ice becomes packed and has urged that the salt provided be used liberally.

The main difficulty with the last snowfall was that the men were in the midst of helping move girls into a new dorm, which resulted in a lack of manpower. Then three snow plows broke down; one machine was put out of service when its blade was bent while plowing open the parking lot. A larger staff and better equipment seem to be the answer, but the problem involved here is money.

Also, Mr. Wagner would wish that students keep in mind that trash removal from the dining hall and dormitories along with other regular jobs must come first, and that snow removal is necessarily secondary.

Snow shovels will be provided in the dorms for the convenience of those students and housemothers who desire to use them. The administration hesitated to take this action because they felt some would accuse them of shirking their duty. However, students themselves requested at the president's open meetings that these shovels be made available. Any further suggestions are welcome.

**INTRAMURAL RESULTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Outcome</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>February 13</td>
<td>N &amp; S Commuting</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Eastern Mennonite College</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>State Tournament (Hot Springs, VA)</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 30</td>
<td>Bridgewater College</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Ferrum College</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Washington &amp; Lee University</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home matches will be played at the Sports Center Club. Tee off time is 1:00 p.m.

**SEND THE BREEZE HOME**

**TOTAL SHOPPING IN HARRISONBURG'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE**

**Grants**

**ENJOY**

**TOTAL SHOPPING**

**IN HARRISONBURG'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE**

**FEATURING**

SPORTSWEAR, DOMESTICS, COSMETICS, LINGERIE, and MANY OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Free Cab Service to and from GRANTS Call CITY CAB 434-2515

ENJOY THAT MEAL AWAY FROM HOME IN GRANTS BRADFORD ROOM RESTAURANT

OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.