Fine Arts Festival Activities Scheduled

Stratford Players Slate Comedy

The dramatic production of Neil Simon's play, Barefoot in the Park, will open the Fine Arts Festival at Madison. The Festival is being held this year from March 25-30.

The director, Horace Burr, says the play will be held March 18-23 at 8 p.m. in the Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre in the Duke Fine Arts Building.

This production has something new—a double cast. Different casts will be performing on alternate days. The casts of characters are as follows:

**Mon-Wed-Fri**
- Pat Workman
- George Phillips
- John Stanley
- Gene Johns
- Brian Fox

**Tue-Thur-Sat**
- Corie Bratter
- Paul Batters
- Victor Velasco
- telephone man
- delivery man

The setting is the small cramped apartment of Corie and Paul Bratter—young newlyweds with tender-touching problems. Corie is uninhibited, flighty and impractical, while Paul is practical, stable, and inhibited. There are two main plots.

First, the trials of the newlywed living. Second, Corie's undaunted attempts to pair her conventional, proper mother, Mrs. Banks, with the unconventional vagabond in the attic, Victor Velasco. It is pure comedy and pure delight!

Moreland Will Dedicate Dorms

Madison College is privileged to have as guest speaker at Dedication Ceremonies on March 30 a prominent man in the field of education. He is Dr. J. Earl Moreland, President Emeritus of Randolph-Macon. Dr. Moreland knew both Mr. Hanson and Dr. Chappelaeur, for whom two dormitories are being named.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the procession; Dr. Moreland is scheduled to speak at the program which begins at 11:00 a.m. Class will be in session until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday so that students and faculty may participate in the ceremonies.

At 1:15 p.m., a luncheon will be held in honor of the speaker and will be attended by prominent visitors.

From 2:30-4:00 p.m., open house will be held in Duke Fine Arts Building. Latimer-Schaeffer Theater, Gibbons Hall, Hanson and Chappelaeur dormitories, all of which will be dedicated on Saturday.

Band To Present Spring Concert

As part of the 1968 Madison College Fine Arts Festival, the Madison College Band will present its annual spring concert March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Latimer-Schaeffer Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. James Kierie, the band will play, “Days of Glory” by John Cacavas, “First Suite in E-Flat for Military Band” by Gustav Holst, “Barreletique for Band” by Joseph Jenkins, and “The Sinfonians” by Clifton Perkins. (Continued On Page 4)
The Eighth Annual Literary Festival is Tuesday, March 20, at Tuscaloosa Col- lege, Saturday (Mar. 9), selected a Madison student to read her original poem. She is Margaret Horne and her poem, “Sand Song,” was one of 25 chosen from over 500 entries submitted by students from Virginia and North Caro- lina colleges and universities.

The Literary Festival featured Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Wilbur and novelist George Garrett as speakers this year. A panel composed of Wilbur, and poets Henry Taylor, faculty member of Roanoke College, and James' Seay, faculty member of V.M.I., read and criticized the 25 selected poems as part of the event.

Students are requested to return all books to the Library as soon as possible after using them.

The Student Education As- sociation will meet March 20 in Dole Athletic Room at 3 p.m. Nominations will be made for officers for next year. Miss Angela S. Reeves will speak on the topic, “How Children Per- ceive the World.”

Madison’s Geology Depart- ment is sponsoring a field trip to the Smithsonian Institute, U.S. National Museum, TUES- day, March 26. Dr. Paul E. Desautels, Assistant Curator, Division of Mineralogy, will conduct a tour of the mineral exhibits and behind the scenes. Interested students may apply either to George W. T. Fearon, Jr., or F. Howard Campbell of the Geology Department, and David Burrell, for more information.

Please note that as of Mon- day, March 18, students with- drawing from semester courses will receive a grade of "F". This requirement should be noted by students considering withdrawing from courses. "After forty percent of the meetings of any class have been held, a student may withdraw from a class without receiving a grade of "F", un- less the withdrawal is made upon request of the College Physician." (Current Madison College Catalog, p. 57.)

Greek Notes

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority recently elected new officers. They are listed be- low:

President. Page Lohmey- er; Vice President—Kathy Stedman; 2nd Vice President—Kathy Kennedy; Recording Secretary—Marge Spickard; Corresponding Sec- retary—Lynn Lester; Treas- urer—Lisa Crider; Activities Chairman—Linda Williams; Altruistic Chairman—Linda Curry; Chairman of Names—Bertie Kerr; Chairman of Events—Georganne Lehmann; Editor—Linda Raye Peggns; Guards—Nancy Walsh; House Chairman—Ruth Early; Rushing Chairman—Sherry Miller; Sponsor—Bar- bara Eddins; Social Chairman— Judy Meyer; Senior Fund- raiser—Debbie Seay; Vice Al- tara—Jean Vanhelleman; Deleg- gate—Judy Spoolser.

Cork Suggestions To Decide Winner

How would you like to be named “Queen of Hawaii” and win a free trip for you and your family? For complete in- formation write to:

Miss Yvonne Hana
Hawaiian Surf Industries,
219 East Sgeet
Nogales, Arizona 85621

Miss Nicole-Eve Luanna
“Hawaiian Surf Industries,”
715 Grand Blvd.
Deer Park, New York 11729

While you are pondering this, why not consider what to do with the cork rings after the Hawaiian Surf after shave bottle is emptied? Hawaiian Surf is the only men’s toiletry line wrapped in natural native cork. It is the “in” fragrance for the young of all ages—its unique blend of island citrus and spice is robust and re- freshing. But what do you do with the cork rings? Here are some suggestions to one of the above addresses.

The Placement Office has announced the following in- terview schedule:

March 18—Southeastern Pennsylvania County Pub- lic Schools (Virginia) 10:1
March 19—Prince William County Schools (Virginia) 9:30-
March 20—New Castle Schools (Del-aware) 9:30—Bedford County Schools (Virginia) 1-4
March 21—Walker Manufacturing Company 9-12
March 22—Alleghany County Public Schools (Maryland) 1-3
March 23—Howard County Public Schools (Maryland) 9-4
March 24—York County Public Schools (Virginia) 9-12

Stu Gu News

May Day Weekend Scheduled

by Susanna Hoben

Good morning everyone.

Next week has been proclaim- ed National Test Week. May Day is the weekend of May 3, 4, and 5 and we have the Platters coming. There will be a May Day dance, but I do not know all of the details yet.

For those of you who do not realize the academic su- periority of our school, Madi- son won the College Bowl over EMC and Bridgewater for the second year in a row.

Also, there has been a minor change made in the new House Council setup. If a girl comes in late over her grace minutes (say 1:15 a.m.), then she is given the call down, but the time is not sub- tracted from her grace minutes.

The Administration is now handling class cuts after 8 hours and before and after vacations. The policy is still cutting during this period; however, if the class is cut, Student Government will not handle the infraction. Thus, you will

for whom these meetings were designed. It appears that the of 25 chosen from over 500 en- poem, “Sand Song,” was one is Margaret Home and her read her original poem. She is student to run for Minor body on this campus, had to solicit students to post declarations of intentions. This says little for stu- dent involvement in campus activities.

President’s Open Meetings are only of interest when students expect to see a violent "protest". When students meet with the College President in open meetings. This is a dent involvement in campus activities.

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**Small Reporter At Large**

By Ann Elmore

What one improvement do you feel is needed at Madison College?

Janet De Shazo, Freshman, Music

"They should have better meals and more food. It's ridiculous that the boys can get two helpings and the girls only one. The music in the D-Hall should be more soul and louder."

Music

Carolyn Hooke, Senior, Physical and Health Education

"There should be better communication between professors and students. That could go further into what they require and such. It seems like it's such a task for them to stand up there and lecture."

Music

Mary Haga, Junior, History

"There should be changes in social regulations. Also the dress regulations need improvement, especially as to where and when we can wear slacks."

Sheila Lambert, Freshman, Business Education

"In my opinion elementary swimming classes should be graduated, according to the ability the student already has. If the non-swimmers and those who could swim were separated, both students and faculty would benefit."

Carolyn Hooke, Freshman, Music

"The sidewalks during the snow are awful. They need to be cleaned off better. They could put some sort of chemical on them to melt it and then clean it off."

**Ouest Accepted in Job Security**

The International Society for Training and Culture has accepted a Madison student, Suzanne Oest of Norfolk, Virginia, to participate in the 1968 Jobs Abroad program. She will be one of 1500 students who will hold salaried jobs this summer in foreign countries.

During the past five years 3500 students have been accepted for overseas work in such languages as French, German, and other language areas. Typical summer jobs consist of work in factories, hospitals, restaurants and hotels, with pay ranging from $30 to $257 monthly. A few special jobs in classrooms and offices are also available for students possessing the necessary skills.

According to previous international workers, Suzanne and her fellow Jobs Abroad employees are very much dependent on the money they earn during their time. Hard work will be compensated for by cultural fringe benefits as sightsing and learning more in a foreign language from the natives.

Summer Classes Offered Overseas

The nineteenth annual edition of Summer Study Abroad is now available from the Institute of International Education.

IIE's guide to summer study programs lists more than 200 courses offered in 30 foreign countries. Such universities as Grenoble, Paris, Fribourg, Heidelberg, Madrid and Edinburgh are participating in this year's program.

The guide is divided into several sections, one of which is a reference list of courses offered in such specialized fields of study as art, commerce, archaeology, law and music.

A bibliography at the back of the booklet lists other publications providing additional information about the summer programs in specific countries, service projects, work camps, etc.

Summer Study Abroad is available from the Publications Divisions of J. I. E., 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, 10017. Additional copies are available at reduced prices.
Intramural Results

The North-South Commut- ing students recently defeated Southeast, 61-59 in one over- time period, to win the Men's Basketball Intramural Cham- pionship. This is the first in- tramural championship for the North-South team who had previously finished second to Southeast in both Flag Foot- ball and Soccer. In the conso- lation game, the Faculty team took third place by downing Shenandoah, 62-27.

BOXSCORE

North-South  Southeast


Final Scoring Leaders


H. B. Lantz (N&S) 8.1
Jeff Carpenter (Shen) 7.3
Williams, and selections from
“Mother Goose Suite” by
Maurice Ravel.

In addition, Bill Liddle will
perform a trombone solo in N.
Rimsky-Korsakov’s “Concerto
for Trombone and Band”. An
eight-piece woodwind ensemble
will present a selection from W. A. Mozart’s “Seren-
ade No. 11”.

The Madison College Band
Concert is open to the public,
There will be no admission
charge.

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