Grant Given by HEW

The Office of Health, Education and Welfare recently awarded Madison College a $3000 grant to give a series of seminars in speech and language disorders in the valley area. Mrs. Nancy O'Hare, director of the College's speech and hearing clinic, is in charge of the project which is scheduled to last for two months.

Mrs. O'Hare said that the seminars will be held in various areas where there are few speech pathologists instead of a central location. She explained that the speech seminars will be directed to classroom teachers and to parents of children who have disorders such as stuttering, improper articulation, cleft palate, and other defects resulting from cerebral palsy and hearing losses.

The meetings are scheduled for April 3, Northside School auditorium in Staunton; April 30, Anthony-Seger auditorium; May 8, Kate Collins Library in Waynesboro; and May 14, Winchester High School cafeteria.

There will be four language disorder seminars concerning communications with a stroke patient, to be directed by physiatrists, nurses and nurses' aides. The first of these meetings will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence auditorium of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The remainder of the seminars will take place March 26, Stranding Auditorium at Western State Hospital in Stasson; April 17, Winchester Memorial Hospital conference room; and April 23, Kate Collins Junior High School library in Waynesboro.

Conference Candidates Sought

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) is sponsoring a UN Leadership Conference to be held June 8-15 at Sarah Lawrence College in New York. The program will include two days spent in New York City at the United Nations Headquarters for special briefings by UN delegates, informal talks with government leaders and news analysts, and assessments of UN activities and agencies. Also planned are round table discussions with fellow students from all parts of the United States.

Madison plans to send two students to the conference to be selected by a student-faculty committee. Anyone who is interested in international affairs is invited to apply.

Morgan To Present Lectures

Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, internationally recognized authority on cosmic rays and radiation, will visit Madison on Monday, April 2, to present two lectures.

At noon, he will lecture on "Health Physics — A New Science and a Challenging Profession," and at 4 p.m. he will speak on "The Calculation of Maximum Permissible Concentration of Radionuclides in Food, Air and Water." Both lectures will be held in Burruss 14 and are open to the public.

Among other honors, Dr. Morgan has received the first gold medals awarded by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science for contributions to the field of radiation protection. He has written 150 papers on the subjects of cosmic rays, radiation protection, instrumentation and general public health physics. He is also a member of several national committees working with health problems as a result of radioactive waste.

For the past 25 years, Dr. Morgan has been working at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and is currently director of the Health Physics Division. Prior to his appointment, he was a member of the Metallurgical Laboratory staff at the University of Chicago where he and five others developed the new science known as "health physics."
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Breeze Needs Members

With the spring semester of the current session rapidly drawing to a close, THE BREEZE staff has several positions open for the remainder of this year and next for any students interested in working on the newspaper. No background knowledge or special skills are required for these positions and all of the members of the staff are trained on the job.

Positions are open on the reporting staff for both news and feature writers. A news reporter's job is to gather facts and write straight news stories while a feature reporter's work calls for imagination in the creation of stories.

Students who wish to work with advertising would help the ad manager in the soliciting and organization of advertisements. Those interested in working on headlines would spend an hour or so THE BREEZE room on Thursday mornings for practice.

If anyone is interested in working in any of these areas of newspaper work, he should contact a member of THE BREEZE staff or write to Box 28, Campus.

Dr. James W. Fox was moderator for a symposium on "The Role of Higher Education in Australia's Future" held at Kent State University, March 28-30. The symposium included qualified professors as Clark Kerr, James D. Davis, and Sidney G. Rokos.

Anyone interested in working on the BLUESTONE staff next year should contact Emily Hardy in Cleveland 315 immediately.

Gentlemen: The Student Government Association of Madison College has established a Bad Check Committee which will go into effect immediately. Your active support is greatly appreciated.
McNallie Reviews Fine Arts Play

by Robin McNallie

The Stratford Players got Madison's Fine Arts Festival off to a lively start with a six night run (March 18-23) of Neil Simon's, " Barefoot in the Park." This reviewer was present in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theater for the Thursday performance and, given his enthusiasm about Broadway situation comedies, was thoroughly entertained. "Barefoot", set in a New York apartment, deals with a situation comedies, performance and, given his closing, the reviewer "Barefoot" in the Park. Victor Banks, and an attic dweller she is unstayed. Onto the bouncy, and Jay Rainey (Velasco); Paul and Corrie Bratter, a brothers had many exciting experiences of Georgia. Together the poets. He was James Dickey, America's foremost' modern tempered poet, for a new survey of American poesy goes to Mary Ellen Johns (Telephone Repairman), Dan Smith as an understand- ing telephone repairman and Brian Fox as a conspicuous deliveryman.

In closing, the reviewer wishes to apologize to the Monday - Wednesday - Friday cast for missing their performance and solicits forgiveness by listing them and their roles: Pat Workman (Corrie); George Phillips (Paul); Susan Lewis (Mrs. Banks); John Stanley (Velasco); Gene Johns (Telephone Repairman).

Dickey Finds Meaning in Past

by A. B. Norton

The audience in Latimer-Shaeffer Theater on the evening of March 27 heard one of America's foremost modern poets. He was James Dickey, poet in residence on the Library of Congress.

Dickey and his two brothers grew up in the southern state of Georgia. Together the brothers had many exciting experiences which Dickey recalled later in life. At one time Dickey counted his girlfriend in an automobile junk yard to escape his disapproving father. In another incident he hunted Civil War relics with a metal detector. Thinking back on such exciting experiences, Dickey searched for the underlying meaning or the irony of his past. This he expressed in such poems as "Cherry Log Road", "Sheep Child", and "Lifeguard".

Dickey read his poems to the audience with a great deal of humor, but humor that was tempered with genuine feeling. Hearing James Dickey was as enjoyable, as well as, educational, experience.

Conservatives to Making Kill

(Editor's Note: This article is a reprint of a recent CHOICE '68 news-release.)

If anyone makes a killing through CHOICE '68, the National, Collegiate Presidential Primary, it could be the campaign conservatives. Although exaggerated endlessly as dedicated young fascists obsessed with the mirage of exterminating insidious communism and related socialistic end products, the fact remains that as a professional political machine in the narrow, contemptuous sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the publicity that student leftists have received from the national press. Their large and usually garish demonstrations have rudely thrust the less flamboyant conservatives far in the background, where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obserdity. Conservatives' role will be determinant. Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving. The vitality of the student right rests in its dedication to the democratic process. Student power for conservatives does not entail the leftist course of direct and militant action regardless of law and order. It involves instead, power gained and administered through acceptance of formal and established structures—student governments, for example, and national student organizations such as the Young Americans for Freedom. So while the leftists picket, agitate, and alienate, the student conservatives try to pack and charm out the vote. It's a simple, direct process, almost mechanical in fact. But that, after all, is how elections are won—and campus conservatives are out to win.

Survey Shows Student Views on Major Issues

(Continued on Page 4)

Parents to Visit Campus

The Fifth Annual Parent's Day will be held from April 5-6. Parents have been invited to visit classes April 5, except during the Parent's Meeting, and until noon on April 6. The Parent's Day program will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. in Alumnae Hall. The Board of Director's will meet at 10:00, and a general meeting for all parents will be held in Duke Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation will hold an Open House from 2:45 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m., and comfort-Faculty Reception will be held in Hillcrest Reception Garden. A Sorority Tea will be served at 2:30, followed by student entertainment.

There is to be no sitting on the grass, on blankets or otherwise on the quad or any- where else on campus. Benches are provided.
The Poll of Presidential Candidates, Madison College, Monday, April 1, 1968

There will be a "Lacrosse Happening" on April 20 at 1:00 p.m. Two visiting coaches from Pennsylvania, Miss Jan Oswald and Miss Edna Scott, will be assisting the instruction sessions for improving skill and game situations with an emphasis on strategy. The full of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

WAA TIPS

by Diane Hillman

The Porpoise Club Show, "Over Waves and Under Currents" presented March 22, proved to be an over-whelming success. All of the rentals, "Over Waves and Under Currents", presented March 22. Shown above is a scene from the delightful, well-executed Porpoise Club Show, "Over Waves and Under Currents", presented March 22.

The following girls played on the winning team: Sandy Bushkar, Sharon Coulter, Brooks, Barbara Burnham, and the Valley District Principal's Association. "The Bird" won by a score of 53-21 with George Wallace 1 per cent. Votes for the "person in the world you most respect," were widely scattered after the 19 per cent choice of a parent or relative. John F. Kennedy was second with 34 per cent, Pope Paul with 1.7 per cent, Martin Luther King and Barry Goldwater, with 1.4 per cent, and a "teacher" with 1.5 per cent. "Myself" received 2 per cent of the total.

In selecting today's "Big Man on the Campus" 29 per cent told Newsweek they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "sorority girl." No other groupings drew more than 9 per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

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