

The Breeze

Vol. XLV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Monday, April 1, 1968

No. 3

Virtuosi di Roma To Give Concert

Italy's most fascinating ensemble of instrumentalists, Virtuosi di Roma, will perform at Madison on April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson auditorium.

The uncanny team work of these fourteen musicians, each one a soloist in his own right, is directed by Renato Fasano. Maestro Fasano searched entire Italy to find these exceptional players.

The group has performed in Japan, Soviet Union, Canada, and the United States since its birth in New York in 1950. The late Arturo Toscanini called them "the greatest instrumental ensemble of this age" after hearing their very first concert in Philadelphia.

Six violins, two violas, two cellos, a contrabass, an oboe, and a harpsichord make up the ensemble which will play selections of classical music. They are a "team of exacting perfectionists."



Renato Fasano, Director

Debate Society Announces Activities

Margaret Hayes and Ron Pietsch represented the Madison College Forensic Society in the recent Congressional Cup Invitational Debate Tournament held at American University. Forty different colleges and universities from 21 different states took part in the competition. Among these were: Fordham, United States Military Academy, University of North Carolina, Villanova, Rutgers, University of Vermont, University of Wisconsin, University of Maine and the University of Maryland.

There were six rounds of debate on the topic: "Resolved: That the U. S. should

guarantee an adequate cash income to all citizens." Each team was required to debate on both sides, affirmative and negative. Pairings for the debates were secret so that a team did not know who its opponent would be until the debate was about to begin. Although Madison is new in inter-collegiate debate, the team of Hayes and Pietsch won two debates and lost four out of six. Dr. Eugene R. Moulton, who coaches the team, said: "This is quite a fine accomplishment when one considers the type of national competition these Madison students encountered."

The Madison Forensic Society is entered in another tournament this year at Rutgers University. Next year Madison hopes to increase its debate activities to include more students and more tournaments. Two newly appointed staff members, Dr. Robert H. Patterson, Director of Forensics and Professor Herbert Patterson, will direct the program in 1968-69.

Former Principal to Serve as Assistant Admissions Director

Francis E. Turner, principal of Parry McCluer High School in Buena Vista, Virginia, has been named the Assistant Director of Admissions and Student Aid. His appointment will become effective July 1.

Mr. Turner received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Madison and Master's degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Virginia. From 1951-55, he was the director of music at Parry McCluer High School and from 1955-62, a visiting teacher. He was also the director of guidance for four years before he was appointed the principal. Before joining the faculty of Parry McCluer High School, he was a member of the U. S. Security Agency.

Mr. Turner is a former president of the Buena Vista Education Association, secretary-treasurer of the District Guid-

ance Association and president of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Schoolmaster's Club. He is presently a member of the Virginia Education Association. (Continued on Page 4)

The Chairman of the Standards Committee has written the following statements. These regulations were issued from the Office of the Dean of Women:

- 1) There is to be no sitting on the grass, on blankets or otherwise on the quad or anywhere else on campus. Benches are provided. Badminton, softball, or other sports may be played on Johnston Field or on the athletic fields back campus.
- 2) Sports attire without trench coats may not be worn while sitting or lingering in the court areas of the new dorms.

Grant Given by HEW

The Office of Health, Education and Welfare recently awarded Madison College a \$5000 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, North-

side School auditorium in Staunton; April 30, Anthony-Seeger 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 to physicians, 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, Stribling Auditorium at Western State Hospital in Staunton; 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 eligible.

Those students interested in attending should submit a letter to Mr. Cline, Box G, stating their class, accumulative average, and a short paragraph giving reasons for wishing to represent Madison. Deadline for all letters is 4 p.m., April 3. For further information contact Mr. Cline, Wilson 2.

Morgan To Present Lectures

Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, internationally recognized authority on cosmic rays and radiation, will visit Madison on Monday, April 1, to present two lectures.

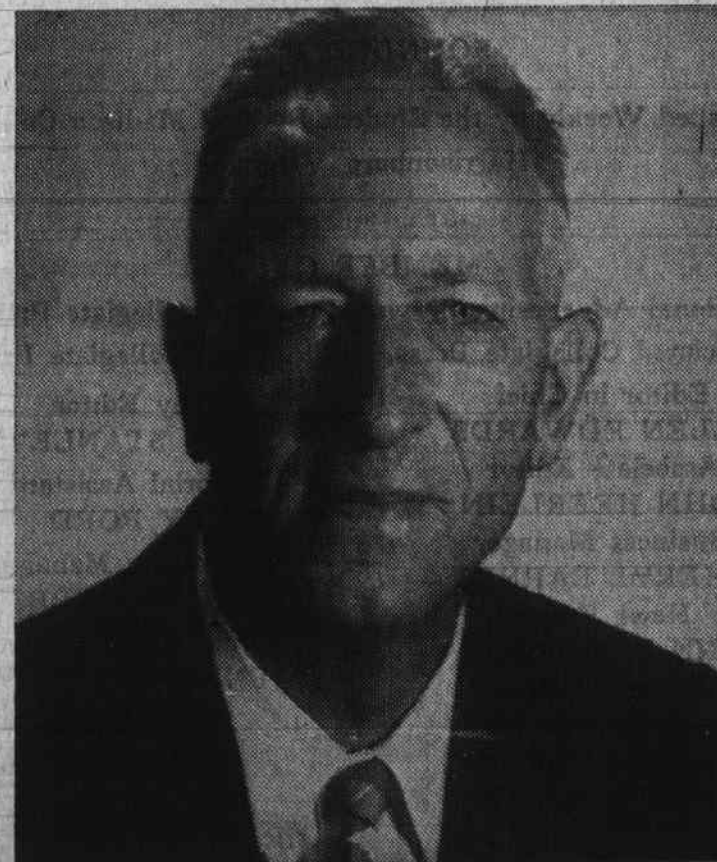
At noon, he will lecture on "Health Physics — A new Science and a Challenging Profession," and at 4 p.m. he will speak on "The Calculation of Maximum Permissible Concentration of Radionuclides in Food, Air and Water." Both lectures will be held in Burruss 14 and are open to the public.

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 such problems as disposal 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 this 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."

A health physicist is a scientist who studies the problems and practices of providing radiation, methods of evaluating radiation hazards, and how to cope with them. Such scientists worked with the survivors in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.



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 student interested in working on the newspaper. No background knowledge or special skills are required for these positions as new 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 in THE BREEZE room on Thursday mornings from 11 to 1 p.m.

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.

JCH

BREEZE BRIEFS

Dr. James W. Fox was moderator for a symposium on "The Role of Higher Education in America's Future" held at Kent State University, March 29-30. The symposium included lectures by such qualified professors as Clark Kerr, Paul Goodman, and Sidney Hook.

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

Do you live in or near the Seven Corners Shopping Center in Arlington? If so, then you are eligible to be a member of the Seven Corners Area Club. We need students who are interested in working with the club next year. If you are

interested, please contact Dolly Brunk, Gifford B-2 or Box 454.

The next publication date for THE BREEZE will be April 29. Articles for this issue should be submitted by April 22.

The staff of The Breeze apologizes for the error on page 1 of the March 25 issue. The new president of the Percy H. Warren Honor Society is Linda Evaul, not Linda Evans.

—Jane Busel; Rush Chairman —Betty Jane Gaynor; Pledge Chairman — Susan Richards; and Program Chairmen — Sherry McGraw and Betty Shuler.

Phi Alpha Epsilon fraternity has recently announced the results of their election of new officers for next year. The new officers for the 1968-69 session are as follows: President — Craig Molnar; Vice President — Mike Holleran; Recording Secretary — John Heerlein; Treasurer — Jim Doutré. Other vacant offices will be filled at the end of the current pledge period by two of the following prospective members: Bob Dubay, Jerry Green, Troy Rexrode, and Chuck Shomo.

Greek Notes

Alpha Sigma Tau has installed the following officers for 1968-69: President—Linda Gush; Executive Vice President—Susan Anderson; Treasurer—Karen Kirk; Corresponding Secretary — Linda Snyder; Recording Secretary — Diane Hall; Chaplain — Mary Jane Williamson; Editor—Karen Sullivan; Custodian—Claudia Hall; Historian

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

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

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REVERBERATIONS

Student Explains 'Joe College'

Dear Madison:

Concerning David Smith's remarks on "Joe College", I have heard many students express that they are not sure what he means, and some of the statements being made have also led me to this conclusion.

I believe I see his point all too clearly and I have elected myself to write what I think he means (at least my own opinions and what remarks inspired in my mind—which, by the way, I believe was one of his many purposes).

It seems that Dave is talking about stereotypes — the WASP middle-class syndrome on the college level — the "great facade" — in particular: doing what the other fellows are doing or what one is led to believe they are doing simply because they are doing it, not because that is what the person genuinely wants to do. Some people are afraid to be or to search for themselves and consequently travel in the well-defined rut farrowed by those who went before. To complicate this, they ridicule those very few who are trying to be themselves — creeping out of the facade and finding themselves exposed naked on a dissecting table in the

hands of countless unskilled surgeons.

I believe Dave would say that Joe College is "too much talk and not enough action". I admire him for taking a stand because I believe some of the traits mentioned are his and that he is trying to be himself. Though I don't agree with all of what he said, I accept him and believe everyone should attempt to understand the points he is trying to make. (A note to the females, what he says equally applies to us. In one item for example, substitute Villagers, Lady Bugs, John Meyers, and Weejuns. Also, there are some of us that would just as soon be seen with Playboy or Cosmopolitan than Mademoiselle or Glamour and who know that Life isn't life.)

My main message (and I hope that David will agree) is to BE YOURSELF and have the guts to stand up for your point of view; look to the inside of what a person is and says with empathy and understanding; allow him to be; learn the value of the outstretched hand versus the fist, and discover that you can survive as yourself, without the great facade and be a better person for it; make your world a better world in which to live.

Love,
Pat Hinson

Statement of Policy

In the future, it will be the editorial policy of the BREEZE not to accept anonymous "Letters to the Editor." It is requested that reverberations be properly signed by a student or faculty member in order to comply with these standards.

We are now holding several unsigned letters. They will be printed if the authors contact THE BREEZE (Box 28).

Wood Attends Confab

The National Council on Foreign Area Materials held a conference March 11-12 at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Resources for East Asian history and civilization courses was the topic of discussion. Dr. John E. Wood of the History Department at Madison was the Advisory group representative for the University Center and he acted as spokesman for the 27 Virginia colleges that are members of the Center.

The Advisory group's aim was "to assess existing materials for student and faculty use in teaching undergraduate courses on East Asian history and civilization and to make recommendations to the Council for future activities of the council to fill gaps in presently available materials" and also to "...give faculty members teaching such courses, to library requirements, and to related matters."

Stu Gu News

by Suzanne Hobson

Many of you are wondering why all of a sudden the merchants downtown want to see our ID's. It's because the pictures are so good. No, seriously, the Bad Check Committee has suggested that our ID's be required. The reason for this is because many checks are sent to Student Government that are not Madison students' checks. Since we do not want to pay the townspeople's bills, Stu Gu has decided to have the ID's presented. The following is a copy of the letter sent to the merchants:

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.

The purpose of the committee is twofold. First, the Student Government Association, through the committee, will back any Madison College student's check up to the amount of \$20.00. This means that if a student's check should be returned for any reason to your store, the Bad Check Committee would pay for the amount of the check. This is provided that the check did not exceed \$20.00. The method will assure the businessman of an immediate and agreeable settlement. Secondly, this committee backing will be a help for students from Madison College in cashing their checks and also a help to them in the event they should overdraw their account.

All Madison College students will be required to present their identification cards when cashing a check in any business establishment.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or if the need arises, please contact the Dean of Student Services, telephone 434-6756, Extension 214; for contact by mail, the address is Box 2021, Madison College.

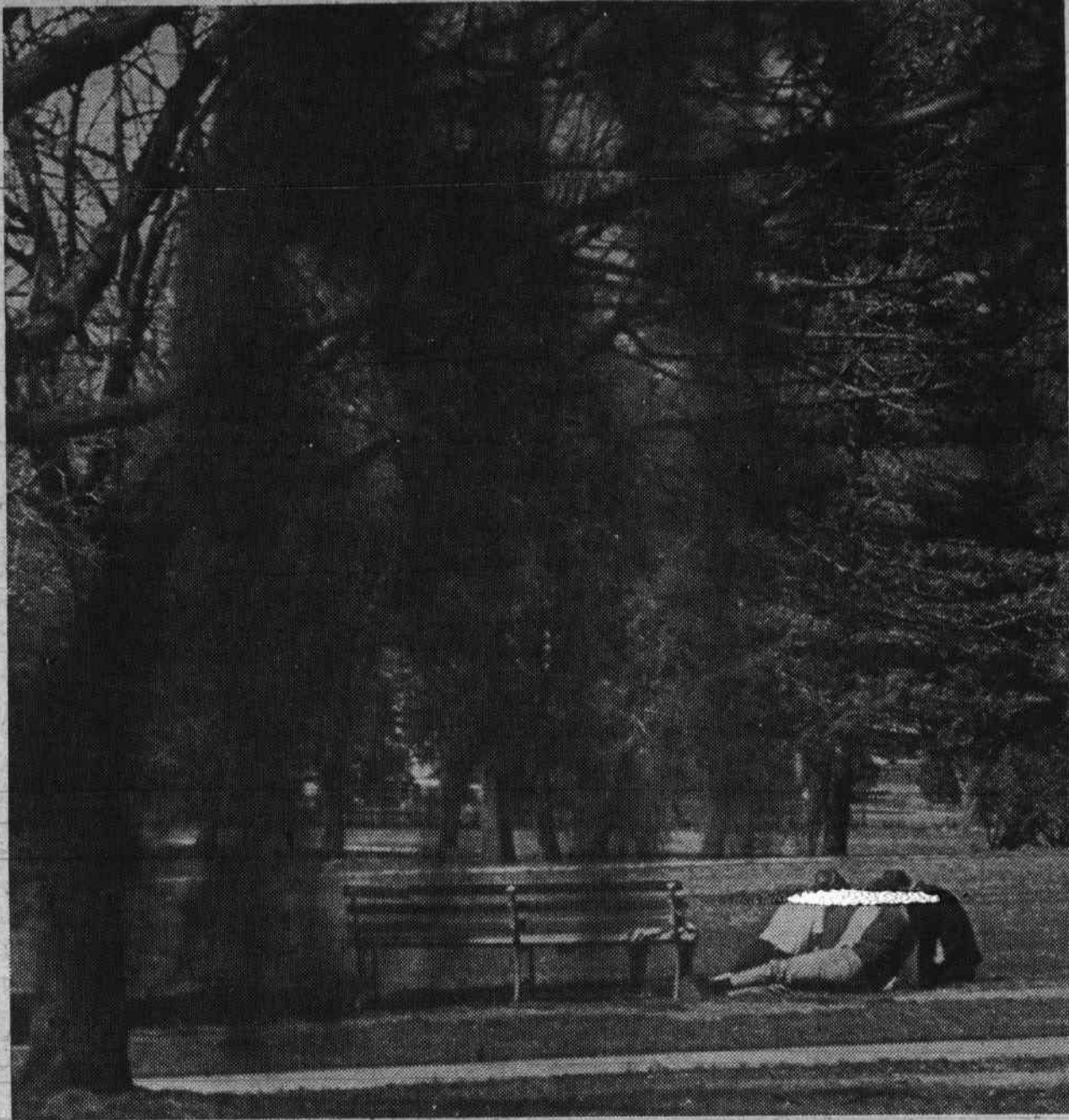
The Student Government Association feels that this method of action will help you, the students, and the relations between the college and the community. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
Cheryl Nicely
Committee Chairman

The Placement Office has announced the following interview schedule:

April 1—Augusta County Schools (Virginia) 9:30-4:30
Fabius Public Schools (New York) 2-4
April 2 — Page County Schools (Virginia) 10-4
April 3 — Campbell County Schools (Virginia) 10-2
April 4 — Unified Schools District (Orange, California) 9-1

The representative from the Peace Corps will be outside the bookstore April 1 to April 5 from 9-3.



"There is to be no sitting on the grass, on blankets or otherwise on the quad or anywhere else on campus. Benches are provided." However...

Conservatives to Make Killing

(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 campus 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 semi-professional political machine in the narrow, conventional sense of the word, the student right is unequaled.

This professionalism has developed, paradoxically enough, as a result of the incredible 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 to the background—where, in the leftist scenario, they vegetate in deserved obscurity.

Costume is Deceiving

Actually, this guise of conservative anonymity is deceiving, for 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 social intervention regardless of law and order. It involves instead, power gained and administered through accepted formulas 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 the polls and churn 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 CHOICE '68.

Chances Not Slim

Their chances of doing so are not as minimal as some liberals would like to believe. For the politics of the right today are more the politics of charisma than any other political wing on the American scene. In '64 it was Barry Goldwater who hypnotically swayed campus conservatives, and this year the prophet's mantle rests on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Any sizeable student mobilization behind Reagan will do the liberal cause severe damage, and most campus conservatives know it.

A glance at the CHOICE '68 ballot would tend to justify optimism. Those liberals dissatisfied with Lyndon Johnson's performance as Chief Executive have several extremely attractive candidates from which to choose. Predictably enough, the liberal vote for president will probably be extensively fragmented with no overriding numerical superiority being enjoyed by any single candidate.

Bulk to Vote Reagan

Conservatives, however, can rally in convincing heavy numbers around Reagan. True, some extremists will back Wallace, and more moderate conservatives will support Nixon. But the bulk will vote for Reagan. The result could be a surprisingly authoritative conservative victory, one that would rock the leftists more than anything else.

If the liberals and moderates go their usual stumbling ways and fail to mobilize, then the conservatives will do handsomely in CHOICE '68—for the conservatives, at least, care enough to vote. Do the liberals??

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 hesitation about Broadway situation comedies, was thoroughly entertained.

"Barefoot", set in a New York apartment, deals with the trials and titillations of Paul and Corrie Bratter, a newlywed couple. He is staid; she is unstayed. Onto the scene of their drafty lodging come Corrie's mother, Mrs. Banks, and an attic dweller (upstairs, not Greek), Victor Velasco.

Conflict occurs between the Bratters when Corrie tries to play matchmaker for her wry-

ly proper mother and the flamboyant Velasco, who proves to be a bourgeois in bohemian clothing. Of course, everything works out for the best when Paul shows some antics, Corrie some restraint, and Mrs. Banks some "good sportism."

This slender material needs fast pacing to keep the thoughtful from too much thought, and Thursday's cast and Director Horace Burr provided the rapid fire. Gary Flavin (Paul Bratter) revealed once more a fine comic flair; Nubby Hall (Corrie) was delightfully bubbly and bouncy, and Jay Rainey (Velasco) contributed connoisseurship to his role. Special praise goes to Mary Ellen Sword (Mrs. Banks) who nearly stole the show with her splendid display of comic confusion. She even managed, somehow, to add a dash of

poignancy to the character. Rounding out the cast were Dan Smith as an understanding telephone repairman and Brian Fox as an emphysematous deliveryman.

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

Survey Shows Student Views on Major Issues

(Editor's note: The following was a report printed in Newsweek on a nationwide Newsweek survey of college students.)

A new survey of American college student opinion on major issues shows them to be far less in rebellion and much closer to adult views than is commonly believed. The poll was conducted by Newsweek magazine and represents a cross-section of 8,700 students from 150 colleges.

Among its highlights:

—On Vietnam only 17 per cent advocate a unilateral halt

in bombing and withdrawal of U.S. forces, while 34 per cent would escalate the war effort to seek a military victory.

—On the one person they respect most, a parent or relative is cited by 19 per cent. Far down the line are celebrity choices such as the late John F. Kennedy with 3.4 per cent. Two per cent of the students cited "myself", more than was accorded any other individual other than President Kennedy.

—On politics, no Presidential hopeful received a significant plurality. Highest is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with 15 per cent backing for the Presidency. President Johnson and Richard Nixon each received 11 per cent, Nelson Rockefeller 10, George Romney 9, and Ronald Reagan 8.

The Newsweek poll was conducted by reply-card questionnaire last fall as a part of the magazine's College News Letter. The 8,700 respondents voted by January 1.

In addition to the 34 per cent who would escalate in Vietnam and the 17 per cent

who would withdraw unconditionally, another 8 per cent would call a cease fire and seek negotiation. (But 6 of this 8 per cent would then escalate if the call for negotiations were refused.) Six per cent would continue present policy, five would appeal to the United Nations or other outside groups, five would recognize the Viet Cong, and two would simply negotiate now. The remaining 17 per cent had no opinion or suggested individual plans too diverse totally.

On the draft, the Newsweek survey showed that 44 per cent of the students disapprove of someone who rejects his military obligation, while 37 per cent accept his position if he is "sincere". Sixteen per cent refused to pass judgement saying it is a personal decision, and the remaining 3 per cent passed over the question.

Only 5 per cent of the respondents say they favor a lottery approach to the draft, while a surprising 17 per cent support Universal Military

(Continued on Page 4)

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 at 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 courted his girlfriend in an automobile junk yard to escape her 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 an enjoyable, as well as educational, experience.

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 2-4 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m., a Parent-Faculty Reception will be held in Hillcrest Reception Garden. A Sorority Tea will be given at 7 p.m. followed by student entertainment.



Shown above is a scene from the delightful, well-executed Porpoise Club Show, "Over Waves and Under Currents", presented March 22.

WAA TIPS

by Diane Hillman

The Porpoise Club Show, "Over Waves and Under Currents", proved to be an overwhelming success. All of the girls are to be commended on an excellent performance. Kay Ellington is especially to be praised for her solo number. Badminton intramurals ended with no specific tournaments taking place. The girls only competed among themselves.

Basketball intramurals ended on March 21 with a play-off between the first and second place teams. "The Bird" won by a score of 53-21 with Toni Pitts scoring 32 points. The following girls played on the winning team: Sandy Brooks, Barbara Burnham, Lynne Bushkar, Sharon Coulter, Emily Griffith, Nancy Jose (captain), Linda Lamb, Pat Malone, and Toni Pitts. Congratulations to these girls.

NEWSWEEK

(Continued from Page 3)

Training. Thirty-seven per cent prefer a volunteer army and 32 per cent favor the present draft setup as is. Seven per cent offered their various individual alternatives, and 2 per cent skipped the question.

The poll of Presidential choices drew votes for eleven different candidates besides the six leaders cited above, John Lindsay, Barry Goldwater and Charles Percy each received 3 per cent. William Fulbright got 2 per cent and 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 3.4 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" 39 per cent told *Newsweek* they preferred the "good student or intellectual," while 17 per cent selected the "involved, aware" student. No other grouping drew more than 9 per cent and athletes didn't even figure in the returns.

Most students—some 73 per cent according to the *Newsweek* survey—are content with their choice of college, and say they would attend the same school given the chance to begin again. Sixty-three per cent say they want to get an advanced degree.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students say they have taken part in a demonstration or march, 27 per cent have sent a protest letter, and 66 per cent say they have signed a petition.

The issue of Vietnam, they say, has figured very little in these expressions, accounting for a little more than a quarter of demonstration activity and 16 per cent of letter-writing or petitioning. The bulk of all protest activity has been on other world problems or campus issues.

FORMER PRINCIPAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Valley District Principal's Association.

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