Graduate Fellowship to Be Offered

The Danforth Foundation is making available Graduate Fellowship for Women for the academic session of 1969-70. Each candidate for the program must hold a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in the United States, and must not be presently eligible for any one of the other fellowship programs of the Foundation. The purpose of the program is to recruit able women into teaching who have been cut off from academic life and for whom a teaching career has been suspended or postponed. At some time in her teaching career, the candidate must have experienced a break of at least three years duration; at the time of her application she may not be employed as a full-time teacher nor be enrolled as a full-time graduate student. Her career may have been interrupted by such factors as the raising of her family, personal illness, or the need for a paying job, but she must not have been in circumstances which will permit her to undertake the graduate work essential for a professional career as a full-time teacher at the college or secondary level.

The award will be made without preference to race, creed, citizenship, or marital status. There is no age limitation, though preference will be given to candidates whose programs of study call for completion by no later than age fifty.

Fellowships are not available for post-doctoral study or research, or for graduate study not related to a degree. The award is for one year beginning September 1, 1969, and is renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows her original study plan. The maximum award for 1969-70 will be $3,000 plus tuition and fees, or, for heads of families, $4,000 plus tuition and fees.

Candidates must take the Verbal and Quantitative section of the Graduate Record Examination, and the test in the Advanced category if it is offered in the candidate's major field.

President Miller Announces Schedule of Open Meetings

President Miller has announced the following schedule for 1969-70 Open Meetings:

- Thursday, October 24—4:00 p.m. Wilson Auditorium
- Thursday, November 14—6:30 p.m. Wilson Auditorium
- Thursday, December 12—4:00 p.m. Wilson Auditorium
- Thursday, January 23—6:30 p.m. Wilson Auditorium
- Tuesday, February 18—4:00 p.m. Wilson Auditorium

Materials Center Moved to Maury

Last year the Teaching Materials Center, located in the basement of Kezel, and the Curriculum Materials Center, Anthony, Steeger Campus School, were consolidated. They are now located in the basement of Kezel, and the materials room is curriculum guides, 'magnificence copies of reading material, reference books, pamphlets and dealing with topics of interest to future teachers. In 1968, a Federal grant of approximately $4400 was awarded to Madison College to purchase of additional materials for the Center. Students are invited to visit the Center to view the materials and to request copies of free material that has been made available by publishers. The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Draft Creates Thought

To the average Madison male, the word "draft" has but one meaning: a negative effect will be achieved. If we disagree with the way things are being done, it is our right to express our views. However, students working on the staff of THE BREEZE, Box 28, are signed by a student or faculty member in order to comply with the current policies while they were serving, they realized that certain problem areas could be resolved only by armed conflict. On an individual basis when it comes time to assist the government that has assured the most advanced nation of the free world, we have an obligation to help bolster their views whenever and wherever the need arises.

The United States is no different in this respect. As the leading exponent of the democratic form of government and the most advanced nation of the free world, we have an obligation not only to preserve our beliefs in our own country but to preserve those of others less developed and less powerful than ourselves who desire the right to establish the democratic process in their own countries. The decision to render assistance is left primarily to the President and Congress, and since they too are human and subject to human errors, their decisions may not always conform to that of public opinion. As is evident in our current crisis, many factions urge us to join the "draft-dodge rebellion" to exhibit our displeasure with the way things are being done. Have we considered the present situation? Will this movement have any effect on our future conscription policies? It is very doubtful that anything but a negative effect will be achieved.

Most of the dissenters are in the draft-age category, that is from 18 to about 27 years of age. They are usually from middle-class backgrounds and have been able to enjoy all the privileges and benefits inherent in a democratic society. Then when it comes time to assist the government that has assured the democratic way of living? Ask any veteran concerning the "form should one foreboding meaning: keep up the grades in order to maintain the standards which are necessary to protect their institutions and freedoms.

If we disagree with the way things are being done, it is our duty as citizens of a democracy to petition our law-makers and politicians on all sides to help us keep up the standards which are necessary to protect their institutions and freedoms.

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The Roanoke County School System will be interviewing Seniors October 16, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Wilson, 10.

The members of Madison's Geology Club gathered in Bur- sum 1969 at Madison, 10.

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Enrollment Figures Increase

All students entering their sophomore year and who have not completed an application to enter teacher education should secure one in Wilson 36 and return it by November 1 to Dr. Charles W. Blair.

While our lives may not be perfect, we are far better off than the millions of people living, or rather existing, under communist or dictatorial forms of government. And is a few years of our lives too much to give for the continuation of our democratic wav of living? Ask any veteran currently attending Madison and he will invariably tell you that his years were spent on active duty, while not ideal, were very inter- esting and enriching. While they may not have agreed entirely with the policies while they were serving, they realized that their active participation along with others like them was necessary to protect their institutions and freedoms.

Enrollment figures for the 1968-69 session at Madison College were released this week. Total enrollment stands at 3,500, with an increase of 176 over last year's count. Women on the campus number 2,383, and the male population has zoomed to 625.

Virginia residents attending the college number 2,603, and out-of-State student enrollment is 541. Total undergraduate enrollment at Madison for this year is 3,225, with the graduate count numbering 283.

Award Science Foundation Fellowships

As one means of promoting the progress of the science in the United States, approximately 1,205 Graduate Science Fellowships will be awarded to qualified students by the National Research Council. The 1969-70 academic year; advised by the National Research Council, the NRC will base their selection on the records of those United States citizens who have demonstrated superior ability and achievement in their chosen fields.

A panel of outstanding scientists will evaluate candidates' applications, and when the winners have been selected, awards will be announced on March 15, 1969.

College seniors and graduate students in any field may apply for Graduate Fellowships to be awarded for study in the following fields: physical, chemical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and those in the humanities. However, students working toward degrees in medicine or veterinary medicine, or in educational or business fields will not be eligible.

Applicants for the Postdoctoral Fellowships in the same fields must have earned a doctorate degree by the beginning of their fellowship tenure, or have had mathematical experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. Applicants for either award will be required to take Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude. These examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries, will be given January 18, 1969.

Annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are $2400 for the first year level, $2600 for the second year level, and $2800 for the terminal year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is $6500. In addition, dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees and limited travel will be provided. The deadline for filing applications for Graduate Fellowships is December 6, and completed application forms for Postdoctoral Fellowships must be postmarked by December 6. Applications must be presented to the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council no later than January 18, 1969.

Complete application information and materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2119 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

All persons interested in working on the staff of WMCL, Madison's new FM Radio station are requested to contact Dr. E. R. Moulton, Speech and Drama Department, Zirkle House, as soon as possible.
County Enjoying Period of Growth

by Frank Humphreys
(Editor's Note: In addition to the foregoing words by Mr. Seidel, interviews were conducted with Mr. Edward D. Seidel, Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Julius F. Ritchie, Chief of Police in Harrisonburg. The views expressed are presented to enrich our knowledge of the community of which we are an important part.)

During the Civil War, Harrisonburg/Rockingham County area saw the vast majority of their facilities and belongings destroyed. At the end of the war, the people banded together to start the mammoth task of rebuilding all they had lost. Two major ethnic groups — the German descendants in the western part of the valley and the Scottish-Irish in the eastern part — worked very hard to start a new community that grew into what we now know as Harrisonburg and Rockingham County. Agriculture has long been the main occupation in the area, but in recent years, more and more industries and businesses have developed to give added support to the local economy.

Increasing Industrial Growth

"What we are experiencing," says Mr. Seidel, "is a period of growth. Basic conservation — evolving into progressive ideas geared to planned community growth and expansion. Since 1958, thirteen industrial plants have opened in the area to diversify the economy. This created many new opportunities for employment and started a migration of people into the area presenting an ever-changing picture of the community. Many small businesses have prospered of late by offering goods and services previously unavailable to local residents. "Young adults, particularly graduates of Madison College and other area colleges, should give serious consideration to this area as a future home. As yet the opportunities are still unlimited for the industrious and inven- tive who wish to establish themselves in business," said Mr. Seidel.

In addition, the growth of Madison and the other area colleges has provided a boost for the economy and brought in new ideas. As a result of the increase of males at Madison College, and the result is a tremendous increase in traffic, particularly around the college. The "increase in the amount of traffic has not increased the number of violations, however," said Chief Ritchie. "This indicates a high caliber of new drivers in the area." Honoring Madison College problems, but at present additional housing units are being made available at an ever-increasing rate, enabling most new residents to get settled upon arrival in the community.

The Harrisonburg/Rockingham County area is one of the fastest growing areas in the state. With growth comes the responsibility of establishing new social priorities and continuing good inter-relationships within the community. The image that Madison College should be projected as that of a city friendly to all. Problems and Responsibilities

Rapid growth necessarily produces growing pains, and Harrisonburg is no exception. More parking meters, and the result is a tremendous increase in traffic, particularly around the college. The "increase in the amount of traffic has not increased the number of violations, however," said Chief Ritchie. "This indicates a high caliber of new drivers in the area." Honoring Madison College problems, but at present additional housing units are being made available at an ever-increasing rate, enabling most new residents to get settled upon arrival in the community.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Second Oratory Contest to Take Place

The Department of Speech and Drama will hold the Second Oratory Contest at Madison College on Tuesday, March 8. The contest is open to all Madison students. Those who desire to enter must prepare an original oration on a current topic of national importance. The speech will then be memorized and delivered. Final judging will be concerned with the quality of both

by Frank Humphreys

POUNTS TO PONDER
"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

—Kahlil Gibran
Quad Oct. 5 climaxed a week with Informal Smokers held in the end of Formal Rush. Alumnae on the following day.

Seven National sororities received bids from Madison's on October 1, and October 3. Invitational parties were given after Round II and III Rushees, went-given Saturday Round I parties, open to all students who received bids. Kappa went to Massanetta Springs. Zeta Tau Alpha stayed to Rawley Springs. Sigma Sigma traveled to Rawley Springs. Sigma Sigma became the first chapter to hold formal pledging in the Mabel Lee Walton House.


Fraternities Begin Open Rush 1968-69 Officers Announced

With open rush for the fraternities beginning tomorrow, Sigma Delta Rho and Phi Alpha Epsilon encourage all eligible male students to seriously consider the possibilities of brotherhood at Madison College. Open bids will be sent out tomorrow and all interested students should check with any of the following officers of either fraternity regarding further details on rush.

Sigma Delta Rho, affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has elected the following officers for the 1968-69 season: Lee Friedman, President; Keith Dreisch- er, Vice President; Bruce King, Acting Secretary; El- wood Whitmore, Treasurer; Mike Way, Pledge master.

Phi Alpha Epsilon, soon to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon, has also elected its officers for the 1968-69 session: Troy Rescude, President; Jerry Green, Vice President; John Heerlein, Recording Sec- retary; Chuck Shomo, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Diss- tre, Treasurer.

Madison Welcomes Lettermen

One of the most versatile and widely recognized vocal groups in America today will perform from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, October 19, in Wil- son Auditorium, Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Fise make up this trio, better known as "The Lettermen.” They were discovered by George Burns in 1961; when they were brought to the attention of Jack Benny, he signed them for his television show, and from then on they soared to stardom.

Born in Sharon, Pennsylvania, Tony Butala sang on radio at the age of eight. This led to a job with the Mitchell Day Band, and eventually to Hollywood.

Jim Pike was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and attended Brigham Young University. Following graduation he moved to California where he enrolled at El Camino College.

New on their twenty-first cross-country sell-out tour, "The Lettermen" have given performances at more than 1200 colleges throughout the nation. In addition to their college circuit, "The-Lettermen" receive top billing in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, and New York.

Because they all have the same voice range, they vary their act by interchanging parts which adds flexibility and tonal balance to the melody. Each is also a soloist in his own right. Besides these diversifications, they are excellent comedians, vocal im- pressionists and instrumentalists. "Oldies but goodies" are their specialty; they work with standard favorites and new ar- rangements, which is a re- freshing change from the over- done and worn out folk songs and rock 'n roll.

"The Lettermen" travel in their own mobile trailer. They designed the $40,000 unit themselves; beside the standard equipment such as a kitchen, beds, a shower, blue carpeting, and an air condi- tioner, they use a stereo tape recorder to replay and crit- ize the previous night's per- formance.

After the concert, the trio will hold a press conference and then will be the guests of honor at a private campus party given by Phi Kappa Epsilon, an organization of which all "The Lettermen" are members.

Tickets for the concert are selling for $4.50 each in the book store lobby. Because no seats are reserved the audi- ence will be seated as they ar- rive on a "first come, first served" basis. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The Big Weekend Commit- tee, under the chairmanship of Pat Hamill, is also sponsoring the Wilson Brown Trio as a feature attraction Saturday night.

Send The Breeze Home

The cold early morning air, the shorter days, the turning of the leaves — all signal the arrival of fall. And the folder shocks hail a successful harvest and the festive season soon to be upon us.

114 Girls Accept Sorority Bids

Sorority "Walk" held on the Quad Oct. 5 climax a week of nervous excitement and sig- nalled the end of Formal Rush. Rush began September 28 with Informal Smokers held in Hoffman. Interested stud- ents attended a general meet- ing in Wilson and a Tea in Alumnae on the following day. Round I parties, open to all Rushers, were given Saturday afternoon. Round II and III invitational parties were given on October 1, and October 3. One hundred fourteen girls re- ceived bids from Madison's seven National sororities.

The night of Walk, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa went to Massanutten Springs. Zeta Tau Alpha stayed at the College Camp, and Alpha Sigma Alpha journeyed to Rawley Springs. Sigma Sigma Sigma traveled to Woodstock where their national headquarters is located. The chapter became the first of Tri-Sigma's 76 collegiate chapters to hold formal pledging in the Mabel Lee Walton House.

Listed below are the 114 students who received bids.


Alpha Sigma Alpha — Julie Arnold, Linda Boon, Nancy Bo- wen, Beverly Burtett, Mary Ann Burnham, Mandy Eber, Denise Doedelstein, Beth Farley, Emily Hardy, Kathy Mardis, Linda Lotts, Rosalyn Cole Love, Judy McKenry, Elizabeth Stockellard, Mariah Stringfellow, Rebecca Williams, Martha Joan Williams, Deborah Wilson, Linda Sue Wood.

Alpha Sigma Tau — Gale Balm,

Jacquie Weeks and Barbara Myers (Zeta Tau Alpha) enthusiastically greet pledgee Donna Barton during Sorority Walk.
Dial-A-Counselor

Austin, Texas — (I.P.) — A record number of students at the University of Texas bring their questions and problems via telephone to the Emergency Counseling and Referral Service during its first year of operation. The program has been in effect since July 17, 1967.

Students remain anonymous and can ask the "instant adviser" for directions to a class building or how to improve interpersonal relations. Subjects range from sexual problems to reporting a lost identification card. Counselors are available seven days a week and work in eight-hour shifts around the clock.

Counselors answering the telephone queries have completed an intensive training program in preparation for the job. Calls are never recorded but their subject matter is put in broad classifications and monthly compilations are made. In the first five months of existence, the service handled 6,324 questions. Tenants have begun to develop. Men seem to use the service for information while women are more likely to utilize the counseling aspect. Monday is the day for more of a draft every time anyone office workers who complain of a draft every time anyone

by Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Since this has been called the "age of anxiety," your social status may depend on your fears.

Do you have a pet panic?

Probably so. Many people do and don't even know it. After all, science has classified hundreds of phobias, and if you can't find one that fits you—well, either you are an exhibitionist or else you are merely trying to be brave.

In the latter case, that's a tip-off to what you really are—a phobic person, one who is afraid of being afraid.

Here are a few more interesting possibilities that may help you classify your dreads:

Ever wonder why teenagers usually travel in groups? It's because they all can't stand being alone, and that makes them monophobes.

Are you one of those finicky office workers who complain of a draft every time anyone opens a window? Your trouble is usually diagnosed as an aerophobia, the fear of air currents.

Perhaps the sight of a hamburger hippie or a man with a beard stirs revulsion in you. Put yourself down as a trichophobe, one who is afraid of hair. Hippies themselves are hypemegraphobes, those who flee from responsibility.

Most hardened criminals gnaw their fingernails at the thought of having to face a third degree in the back room of a police station. They suffer from photopsophobia, the fear of glaring lights.

Many maidenly secretaries feel shivers run up their spine whenever they are called to take dictation from an amorous senior vice president. This is one of the most common afflictions in the business world—lepophobia, the fear of wolves.

When an astronaut dreams of getting lost in space and breaks into a nightmare sweat, he's a victim of apnopobia, the fear of infinity.

Note of these phobias appeal to you? Well, here are some more to choose from:

Sometimes a husband complains that his wife can never keep her big mouth shut. It's cruel of him to blame her for this when the poor thing may only be a chronic victim of eremophobia, the fear of silence, or cleithrophobia, the fear of lockjaw.

Fear God and you're a theophobe; fear the devil and you're a demonophobia; fear mankind and you're an androphobe.

And if the chaotic condition of the world fills you with a nameless terror, here is the name for that terror so common to us all—homochlophia, the fear of being in a fog.

COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 3)

as active, responsible member of this growth. Through hard work and exemplary actions, we will be recognized as a responsible working partner actively interested in the planned growth and development of our community.

Senior Nancy Gilliam poses beside one of the geometric forms currently on display in the Art Gallery in Duke Fine Arts building. The Gallery features student and faculty work and is open daily to the public.
Football Competition Started

Flag football-intramural competition got under way last week with two games Thursday afternoon and two more on Friday. Since the Breeze copy deadline is Thursday morning of each week, results of the first games were not available, but will be printed in the next issue of the Breeze. Weekly standings, as well as the leading scorers will also be printed.

The league is composed of ten teams representing fraternities, dorms, and the faculty. Two games are scheduled for each night, Monday through Friday, with the first game beginning at 4:00 p.m. and the second game at 4:55 p.m.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

- **Monday**
  - 1st game: Phi Kappa Beta vs. Shorts 3rd Floor
  - 2nd game: Linc-Shenandoah vs. Shorts 2nd Floor

- **Tuesday**
  - 1st game: Phi Kappa Beta vs. Phi Alpha Pi
  - 2nd game: Sigma Alpha Rho vs. Faculty

- **Wednesday**
  - 1st game: Studs vs. Shorts 3rd Floor
  - 2nd game: Shorts 5th Floor vs. Shorts 4th Floor

- **Thursday**
  - 1st game: Faculty vs. Shorts 2nd Floor
  - 2nd game: Sigma Alpha Rho vs. Phi Alpha Pi

- **Friday**
  - 1st game: Linc-Shenandoah vs. Shorts 4th Floor
  - 2nd game: Studs vs. Shorts 3rd Floor

**Dukes to Begin Practice Tomorrow**

Basketball Coach Phil Huntsinger will begin to put the Dukes when practice begins tomorrow in Keezell gym.

Due to the number of students who have expressed an interest in trying out for the team, Coach Huntsinger has broken the initial practice into two sessions. Those whose last names are between A and M are asked to report to practice at 3:30 p.m. and those whose names begin with the letters N through Z are requested to report at 4:30 p.m.

Candidates are reminded that they must furnish their own practice gear. After cuts have been made, practice gear will be furnished. Coach Huntsinger has an activities, objectives and organization of the program. The aim of the program, as stated in the Handbook, is to provide every male student with the opportunity to participate in individual and organized sports activities as regularly as his time and interest permit. In addition, Mr. Lipton was instrumental in providing the students with the Men's Intramural Handbook which lists the activities, objectives and organization of the program.

**Lipton Heads Men's Intramurals**

The men's intramural program is currently in full swing with the recent organization of the second annual flag-football competition under the guidance of Mr. Ed Lipton. Mr. Lipton comes to us from Hunter College in N.Y., where he has had experience in both recreation and intramural programs.

As Director of Intramurals, he has organized the Intramural Council, composed of individual students from the participating teams in each activity. This should provide a broader spectrum of representation for the rapidly increasing male student body at the college, and it is hopeful that this council will further aid in the program's future expansion.

In addition, Mr. Lipton was instrumental in providing the students with the Men's Intramural Handbook which lists the activities, objectives and organization of the program. The aim of the program, as stated in the Handbook, is to provide every male student with the opportunity to participate in individual and organized sports activities as regularly as his time and interest permit. Additional copies may be secured from Mr. Lipton in Keezell 8 or thru Box 556.