Student Teachers
Start Practicing
Student teachers are starting a big year at Madison College. They are the total of 127. Breaking the group into major fields, we have teaching in elementary school. Of these, sixty-four are in Curriculum Y as sixth major who are getting experimental elementary education. Nine of the 127 are English teachers. Nine of these are teaching French, Spanish and social science and five are teaching math. The second largest group is in the field of business education which has qualified 58 teachers. There are five teaching music, two teaching art and one each in the fields of Spanish, home economics and psychology.

Number Leaving
First semester there are thirty-three students registered as two having gone off on the semester plan. Eighty-five are teaching on the block plan with thirty-one who will be going away the first eight weeks and thirty-four the last eight weeks.

Four of the music student teachers are trying on part-time, day work only for the day.

From September 16 to November 13, the following students teachers are off campus: In Waynesboro City School are Mary Ellen Garber, YWCA and Jeanne Dyer. At Kinley Elementary School is teaching history at Clarke County High School. Betty McManus is teaching at Madison Elementary School in Winchester. In Harrisonburg, Betty Jo Myers teaches art at Fairlawn High School, Mrs. Mary Froom teaches at Graham High School and Mary Lou Ellet teaches at Madison High School. Carol Whitehall Lehman is teaching at Glen Forest Elementary School.

Teaching in Arlington
Arlington County has the largest elementary school system of the Madison student teachers as the following list will indicate.

Teaching at Wakefield High School and Claremont Elementary School is teaching history at National Park Elementary School, and at Charlotte Kent and Virginia Ensmiller. All are teaching math and elementary school.

At Wakefield High School are Elizabeth Wayland, Betty Smith, Marlin Flober, and Annie Laurie Daniel. The following are teaching at National Park Elementary School is Ann Lee Burress.

Carol Bradley, Carol Bowers and Jeanne Dyer are teaching at Arlington in the highlight of the club's activity. This week is held from October 1 through October 7.

At Barrett Elementary School are Charlotte Prest, Arabia Shit and Norma Jean Steigerl.

Noel Casy and Betty Lou Simpson are teaching at Jackson Elementary School. Virginia Langel and Mary B. Word are teaching at Mt. McKinley Elementary and at Henry Elementary are Joyce Pulchen and Nancy Kellum.

Betty Bereskey is teaching at Reed Elementary School, and at Senior Junior High School is Barbara Montgomery. At Tayler Elementary is Evelyn Dyson and Jeann Jou.

Give us your good fortune on September 27.

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Governor Stanley Here
For Discussion of Budget

Governor Thomas Stanley, his advisory board on the budget, and several members of the state legislature at a meeting on Monday, September 19, 1957, in connection with the institution's budget requests for appropriations for 1958-60.

Wilson Fellowship Now Available

Designed primarily for those who have not yet begun formal graduate work and who are interested in entering the academic profession, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship was established to further the goal of higher education in the United States and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded upon nomination by the President of the University of Michigan. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are available for graduate study in any field of study. The highest qualities of intellect, originality, resourcefulness, are the criteria for selection.

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A granted sum of money sufficient to permit one to undertake a project, an adequate living is offered by the Fellowship.

Charlotte Gus College Candidate
For Congressional Bowl Game

By Arvay Antey

This week, Madeline's highlight in beauty was Miss Charlotte Gus, the college's candidate for the Congressional Bowl football game to be held in Miami Beach, Florida.

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Senior Counselors Take A Bow

"Be-Bop-A-Re-Bop, I don't mean maybe!" Yes, that is the sound one can hear as she passes by a college student's window nowadays. Better yet, you can look through the window and see her leaning back in a rock and roll chair, her feet propped up and reading a Mickey Spillane novel. Is this what college students are coming to?

It is the duty of each student who enrolls in a college to see that he educates himself to the degree that he can better his community. It is true that book knowledge is definitely necessary, but that's not all!

At Madison College during the year there are many Community Concerts and lyric programs that are offered to the students. This should be taken advantage of and appreciated.

Thank You....

Much gratitude should be expressed to the person or persons responsible for bringing to Madison's campus the distinguished and enlightening Conversation speaker, Dr. Yu Chan Yang.

In the past there has been much adverse criticism of the students' behavior during Wednesday assemblies. No such criticism can be given regarding the conduct in the First Semester Convocation program.

This rapt attention can be contributed to the high caliber of the speaker and his address.

We may continue having equally outstanding speakers in the future! They are an asset not only to the student body but to Madison College as a whole.

R.F.R.

...Only A Prayer Away

Students on a college campus often are faced with problems and moments of depression which cannot be relieved through seeking the advice or companionship of fellow students. At a time when we are unable to turn to our friends, the question arises—where shall we turn? In such a moment of indecision we should remember the God who is always available to us when we need Him.

From the students of Madison comes a hearty "thank you" to the Prayer Room and the student workers who minister in it.

The Prayer Room is for all who want to use it, and it is hoped that many will make such use to this Supreme Being. For the benefit of those on campus who feel the need of a few moments spent in the quiet of meditation, they obviously had been in- stanced with things the lighted room. Eddie! Eddie!

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Software??

There has been some controversy in Junior Dining Hall over the seating arrangement for these boys. Monday night at dinner several tables were empty as the boys and they had to exchange seats with the girls who were not accompanied by a boy. The boys were able to enjoy the company of their peers and we wish to apologize to you girls who were stalled in the early 1900's, as they had become nervous and high-strung, and those students wishing to enter Reed, afterwards out of your window and see its lovely scenery. I am speaking are located in your dormitories which should help to cope with us.

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Maid Of Cotton Contest Underway

All Madison residents who are at least 5 feet 5 inches tall, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25 (inclusive), and born in a country growing cotton are eligible to enter the National Maid of Cotton contest.

This is not a beauty contest alone, but one in which the applicants are judged on the basis of their poise and personality, as well as their appearance.

The first step is to mail an entry form and photograph to the National Cotton Council, Box 9505, Memphis, Tennessee before December 1. Among the prizes the 1958 Maid of Cotton is to receive, is a stunning wardrobe designed by 42 of the nation's leading designers, luggage, a 40,000 mile international tour, and a new automobile.

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One of the highlights of the summer was the opportunity to meet so many and varied peoples. The large majority of the employees were college students from many states and countries. It was both interesting and profitable to learn of their many customs, ways of life, and religions, especially the Mormon faith which was so well represented by students from the surrounding states. We were also privileged to meet Mr. Winthrop Rockefeller, Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, and Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Leaving the dorm for breakfast, we were greatly surprised to find the ground covered with snow. The snow never completely left the mountains all summer as the temperature never exceeded 70° and the nights were quite cool. The weather in July and August proved true the words of "Home on the Range"... and the skies are not cloudy all day.

Only a few miles north was the famous Yellowstone National Park where we often drove and enjoyed the many wonders of nature and its inhabitants. Even the beauty of Yellowstone could not equal the majesty of the giant Tetons rising from placid Jackson Lake. We will sum- man the road by saying "go west young ladies, go west."
Schultzie Holds Personality Spot
Our sports personality of the month is Pat Schultzie. Pat, a senior, has left W&L to pursue a career in physical education and minoring in biology.

Pat has been extremely active on Madison's campus since her entrance in September, 1964. She was representative to the Athletic Association as a student and was also basketball sports leader in her senior year. This season "Schultzie" can be found on the field held as she is hockey sports leader.

Center is the position for Pat as she occupies this post in both hockey and basketball. She has played extra- mual hockey for 4 years, being on the first team for the past two. Pat has also occupied a first team position in both hockey and tennis for the past three years.

"Schultzie," besides being a member of Coifton Club, Newman Club, Mer- cury Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma so- cial activity, was the very capable Sports' Editor of The Breeze last year.

Pat is planning on the Arlington area as the site for her student teaching this year. After graduation she is planning to teach in the secondary school system.

If you are interested in meeting former高低asb and is enjoying in most frequency on the hockey field the freshman dorm. Nevertheless, the party was enjoyed by all and we salute Sam, Martha, and the rest of the A. A. Council for a job well done.

On September 21, the freshmen and junior physical education majors made their annual jaunt to Riverwood. Games of softball and touch football, along with a hearty dinner and a campfire filled the activities for the day.

Again, let's support the intramural program! Til then.

Recreation Council Provides Benefits
The recreation council is a relatively new organization here on campus and has rendered many important services to the student body.

The council has provided the cam- pus with television sets, phonographs, record players, table tennis equipment, and coke machines. Also secured by the council are the washing machines and dryers. The organization of the cheerleaders, the May Day parade and the decorations of the dormitories dur- ing Homecoming week-end are pro- duced by the council.

The council is concerned with the investigations of our intramural sports student union. Since last year's "Come As You Are" party was attrac- tional, the council plans to sponsor another one. Also the council plans to purchase a television set for one freshman dorm.

The council is headed by Delores Bousad. In the position of vice- president is Carol Sue Sink, secretary is Yvonne Franklin, treasurer is Jane Painter, and reportor is Ellen Ashton. Representatives from S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., Honor Council, and dorms and sorority houses complete the committee.

Wednesday Assembly Presents New Faculty Members To Students

Pat Rogers will introduce the new faculty members Wednesday Oct. 9. The assembly will be held in Wilson Auditorium.

After the new faculty is recognized, Dean E. L. Tolbert will give a short resume on his duties as Dean of Stu- dents. Dean Tolbert, who directs personal services offered through this office are coun- seling in educational, vocational, and personal problems.

Dean Tolbert will also try to achieve all of the various personal services offered students on this cam- pus.

Many people are not aware of these services; so it is hoped that they will benefit not only from the duties of this office but also those duties al- ready established at Madison.

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