Norman Walker Dancers Appear Here Friday

Madison will present its first two-day attraction Friday at 8 pm in Wilson Auditorium. The program will feature Norman Walker and Dance Company. Norman Walker and Dance Company first appeared on the national scene in 1963 in a new dance work, "Reflections," for the CBS-TV Repertoire Workshop. Often called the "poet of America's modern dance," Norman Walker has impressed the dance world with his dynamic force and creativity.

Mr. Walker developed his choreographic ideas at New York's High School of Performing Arts, where he is presently teaching. For the past two summers, he has headed the Modern Dance Department at Jacob's Pillow University of the Dance. At the annual Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Massachusetts, his company, along with its leading female dancer, Cora Cahin, has presented such dramatic features as "The Sibyl" and "Trionfo di Afrodite."

Mr. Walker has both danced and choreographed such television programs as NTC's "Bell Telephone Hour," CBS-TV's "Accent," "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Look Up and Live," and "Camera Three."

Future lyricum programs will consist of the National Players in Aeschylus' The Oresteia (January 10), the Paul Winter Ensemble (February 7) and the Kipnis Mime Theatre (March 12). The lyricum programs are offered to Madison students without charge.

Dick Nixon "The One" With Madison Students

Richard M. Nixon is the one with Madison College students and faculty according to the results of a mock election held on the campus last Friday. The former vice-president captured 448 of the 637 votes cast with Hubert Humphrey getting 109 and third-party candidate George Wallace bringing up the rear with 69. A surprising sidelight to the balloting emerged when Edmund Muskie, was named by 177 voters as their choice for the vice-presidency thus getting 21 more votes than his running mate.

When asked for their party affiliation, 244 voters declared themselves Independents (not American Independent Party) while 239 professed themselves Republicans and 332 favored the Democrats. Foreign policy is the most important issue of the election in the opinion of those voting.

New Speech Program Begins

A new Speech Therapy program begins this year within the Department of Education to prepare graduates as public school speech therapists. Thirty-three hours in the major field are required and among these are courses dealing with clinical procedures in articulation disorders, delayed speech development and aphasia. Those majoring in the program who will also be certified for elementary classroom teaching and will attend teach in both Speech Therapy Programs and elementary classrooms.

At present 54 college students are enrolled in the program, including 14 seniors who will student teach this year in the Arlington, Fairfax and Staunton school systems. Several of these students received traineeships last summer as part of their pre-professional preparation in Speech Therapy. These were Becky Wiggins, employed as a clinical trainee at the Roanoke Valley Speech and Hearing Center; Faith Gibbs, who worked at the Walter Reed Hospital; Peggy Bertyon, employed by the Staunton City School System as their therapist in the Head Start Program; and Judy Meyer, who trained in Nurtikad, Virginia.

The need for speech therapists in both public schools and community and high school clinics is increasing in Virginia, as it is throughout the U.S.

Students interested in the program should apply by March 1. (Continued on Page 5)

College Editors Favor Nixon

According to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors, Richard Nixon will be the next President of the United States.

The survey, conducted by Associated College Press, was based on a representative mail poll of 7 percent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 percent Independent, 30 percent Republican, and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would endorse Richard Nixon, 37 percent would vote for Hubert Humphrey, 13 percent would go for George Wallace and Dick Gregory.

Fall is in the air as depicted by the above scene. Three devoted students are shown taking advantage of the situation while engaging in that never ending battle—trying to catch up!
Student Body's Fault

"What we have is a failure to communicate." This popular quote from the movie Cool Hand Luke could well have originated on the campus of any college or university in the nation. Students protest because they are shackled by administrations which have no insight into student problems. If the situation at Madison can be an indication of the problems found at other academic institutions, the fault lies within the student body.

The physical plant of this institution is congested by bulletin boards, yet few have the time to read notices. It takes only a few moments out of a busy day to ask questions of Student Representative, yet few students will sacrifice even a few seconds.

President Miller's Open Meeting last Thursday perhaps typified the reasons behind any lack of communication that may exist on Campus. These monthly meetings, to quote Dr. Miller, are "provided for communication between students and Administration." Approximately 15 students were in attendance. Of this number, at least half were members of student organizations. These active members of student organizations are perhaps the best informed students on campus and have frequent association with the faculty and Administration. The issues at this meeting were of major importance not only to these few students but to the entire student body.

Perennial problems such as the cafeteria and student services were covered. Perhaps no solutions will result from Thursday's meeting, but is not not sensible to present criticisms to those with the authority to make changes rather than to friends and roommates?

The need for lighting on front campus is recognized by all. However, the 18 students at the Open Meeting may be the only students who realize that, during the past three years, three requests for money to begin this project have been submitted to the State, and that defeat of the Bond Referendum will again delay this needed improvement. How many students realize that the number of Saturday classes has been reduced by 20 per cent this semester? Those students dissatisfied with changes have had the time taken to attend the President's Meeting.

A joint meeting of Student Government will be held Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Blackwell Auditorium. This meeting will be open to all students, and participation is encouraged. If the President's Open Meeting is an indication of student interest, how many will attend this SOA meeting?

The lack of interest shown by most Madison students is due not to a lack of communication -- it is the cause behind it. Before repeating again the cry of the lack of campus communication, ask what you have done to prevent it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Lettermen

by John Stanley

Last weekend, the Lettermen troupe from Chapel Hill, N. C., to Corallo, Georgia, by way of Harrisonburg. They stopped off along their devious route to present a concert at Madison College Saturday night. Their concert resulted in two well-deserved standing ovations from the packed house in Wilson Auditorium.

The group composed of Tony Butula, Jim Pike, and Gary Pike, plays approximately 120 college engagements each year during the fall, winter, and spring. During the summer, the boys usually do nightclub-stand for several weeks at a time. They vacation one month in the middle of the summer and three weeks to a month about Christmas time. This gives them time to pursue their favorite pastimes. Tony is an antique collector, Jim fishes, and Gary is an auto racing enthusiast.

Recorders of 22 albums for the Capitol Records Co., the trio uses Los Angeles as both home and base of operations. All their recording is done in L.A. under the supervision of their manager, Jess Rand.

The popular group is constantly on the lookout for new songs to record. The Lettermen's own staff of writers is responsible for much of their material, but they also utilize the numbers of other artists which have been adapted to the Lettermen's style. Although they often produce hit "singles" such as "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," they do not subscribe to the common practice of some groups of recording albums around their one single hit. Their vocal performance is further enhanced by their excellent accompanists, the Wilson Brown Trio.

The Lettermen enjoy performing, recording, and traveling, and their unique vocal style, along with their constant effort to find new, exciting material, should assure them a continuing prominent position on the modern music scene.

REVERBERATIONS

Professor Makes Suggestion

Gentlemen:

I suggest that the young man who wrote the editorial concerning draft evasion, demonstrations, and the entire question of civil disobedience read Sophocles' Antigone, Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience," and Bolt's A Man for All Seasons, then return again to the question at hand.

Sincerely yours,

Told R. Zeiss

The Lettermen Given Standing Ovations

FOREIGN FILM

Schedule

Dr. James N. Cons, chairman of the Madison Film Society, announces the first semester film series to be shown in Anthony-Geiger Auditorium this week:

The Subject, a 100-minute film with English subtitles, is scheduled for November 14. It is based on the Heinrich Mann novel, Der Untertan (1921), which was published in English as The Underdog in 1922. Die Untertan, which has been translated as the "vassal," "lackey," and "servant," is Diederichs' subtle psychological and emotional evolution into a full-fledged "leader" in the perjorative sense. Ruthless, reactionary, ridiculous, Diederich is a character impossible to forget.

The final film will be a 92-minute color feature, The Tenth Victim (English and Italian dialogue with English subtitles), to be shown December 5. This is based on the short story, "The Seventh Victim" by Robert Shekley, and is produced by Carlo Ponti with Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress and Elsa Marisotto. This wild, chilling look at what might be the mores of the 21st century is a combination of science fiction, suspense and tongue-in-cheek romantic comedy. It all winds up with a surprising, if not logical ending. The entire production is photographed against some stunning outer-space backgrounds.

Tickets for the series may be reserved by sending $2.00 to Box 404 or by contacting Miss Jenkins in Keezell 4.

into

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

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Lee Friedman, President of Sigma Delta Rho/Tau Kappa Epsilon, presents the Lettermen with a momento of their visit to Madison.

**Dr. Ohlsson to Perform as Soloist**

Dr. Gordon L. Ohlsson, head of Madison's music department, and a well-known baritone, will perform for the college community in Lairmair-Shaeffer auditorium at 8 pm Sunday. He included in the program will be a group of Italian songs: German lieder by Richard Strauss and Hugo Wolf; Eri tu, an aria from Verdi's opera Un Ballo in Maschera; French song cycle Don Quichotte a Dulcinée; poems by Paul Morand set to music by Maurice Ravel; and an English group by Rachmaninoff and Grieg. Dr. Ohlsson will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mary.

Dr. Ohlsson, who has appeared as guest soloist at the Bach Festival in Kalamazoo, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the nation's capital, and at Columbia University, will be the baritone soloist in a presentation of Handel's Messiah which is being sponsored by the Tampa Oratorio Society and the Tampa Civic Symphony in December.

He holds degrees from Hastings College and Columbia University and has done additional graduate study at the University of Michigan. He is in his second year at Madison.

**Officers Announced for Newman Club**

Although the Newman Club is Catholic in origin, its membership is not restricted to Catholic students — it is a Christian group whose motto is "Share speaks to heart."

Club officers are: Judy Meyer — President; Paullette Zanola — Vice President; Marge Murphy and Craig Duggan — Social Vice Presidents; Diane Petrino — Treasurer; Pat Cassidy — Secretary; Barbara Noble — Public Relations; and Kate Palmer — YWCA Representative.

Father Schutte, chaplain of the Newman Club, yesterday expressed his enthusiasm for the Club's activities, and the end of a semester.

**Send The Breeze Home**

All students who expect to graduate this year are requested to come to the Registrar's Office before October 31, 1969, to fill in their application blanks for their degrees.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday
1st game — Shorts 3rd Floor vs Shorts 5th Floor
2nd game — Shorts 2nd Floor vs Studs

Tuesday
1st game — Lincoln-Shenandoah vs Studs
2nd game — Sigma Delta Rho vs Shorts 4th Floor

Wednesday
1st game — Shorts 3rd Floor vs Lincoln-Shenandoah
2nd game — Faculty vs Phi Kappa Beta

Thursday
1st game — Shorts 2nd Floor vs Phi Kappa Beta
2nd game — Sigma Delta Rho vs Shorts 5th Floor

Friday
1st game — Phi Alpha Pi vs Lincoln-Shenandoah
2nd game — Shorts 4th Floor vs Studs

Freshman Elections Held Today
Freshman elections will be held today from 9:5 in Wilson Lobby. The officers will be tapped at the Freshman assembly tomorrow at 6:00 pm. The Decapping ceremony will also take place at the assembly.

The results of the Men's elections are as follows:

Student Government Organization — Vice President — George Drummond
Men's Athletic Association — Treasurer — John Schuler
Student Court — Senior Representative — Donald Edwards
Student Government Organization — Freshman Representative — Dana Armentrout
Student Government Organization — Freshman Representatives — James Turner, and David Mulligan
Student Government Organization — Junior Representative — Donald Phillips

Sigma Delta Rho affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon extended bids to the following students: Rick Bury, Doug Edwards, Denny Fellona, Bob Garber, Keith Hope, Chip Hudson, Carey Krupp, Eddie Leonard, Chip Lohr, Kevin Murphy, Bob Roads, Jerrel Weaver, Ken Weisbrod, Wayne White, Neal Wingfield.

Above, Susan Grubbs (Sigma Kappa) receives a red carnation from Keith Drorher. Red carnations, the official Tau Kappa Epsilon flower, were presented to all sorority pledges.

Pegasus Club Holds Tryouts

Pegasus Club tryouts were held October 7 with the following students elected to membership: Marion Babylon, Marcia Gowy, Joanne Green, Mascha Johnson, Karen Long, and Teresa Lucht. The new members were "growing" October 21 by wearing homeshorts around their necks. Any "goint" caught without her homeshorts had to polish the riding boots of every Pegasus Club member. The club would also like to announce that it will hold its first horse show on November 24. Everyone is invited to attend.

The girls' hockey teams thus far have played five games. The first team has a 4-0-1 record, recently defeating Mary Washington 4-1, and tying William & Mary 1-1, while the second team has won all of its first five games. The second team recently scored victories over Mary Washington 10-0, and William & Mary 4-1. The next home game will be November 2 when the first team plays the Petersburg Club and the second team plays the Shenandoah Club.

Tennis and hockey intramural tournaments are now being held. Tennis intramural matches are every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 while hockey intramurals are held on Tuesday and Thursday. The next intramural sport will be bowling which begins November 3.

The first home meet for the swimming team will be October 31 at 4:00 pm against Old Dominion and Mary Baldwin colleges.

Members of the Purpose Club are: Tonyne Brust, Nancy Burroughs, Elaine Curtis, Nancy Dee, Lou Anne Fox, Kathy Hall, Sharon Hunsinger, Joan Kozel, Maggie Liddgren, Barb Ludlum, Lynn Masterson, Kathy McDonald, Kathy Raes, Becky Shirley, Ruth Spanagule, and Michele Yanity. The new members were initiated October 22.

Anyone interested in gymnastics is invited to attend the gymnastics interest group held from 6:30 to 8:00 pm on Monday night and from 6:30 to 10:00 pm on Thursday.

The annual Massanutten Hike was held Sunday, October 20. The group of 33 began climbing at 5:30 pm. A group of 30 reached the top at 5:15 pm, with Lynn Harvel, dedicated president of the WAA, bringing up the rear. Once at the top, the hikers ate dinner furnished by the dining hall and enjoyed the beautiful view. Also accompanying the group were Miss Oliver and "Little Bit."
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Sports of Sorts

Coach John Rader's soccer team is finding intercollegiate competition a bit rugged in its first season of competition. After dropping a 7-0 decision to W&M, the boys traveled to Lynchburg and Roanoke, where they were drubbed both times. C. D. The Ducks for toes will be Eastern Mennonite College, possibly the best soccer team in the state. Game time at Parcel will be 3:00 p.m.

"After EMC, the schedule should get a bit easier," Rader said yesterday. "I will say, however, that the boys' morale is still pretty high. They realize that it will take a while to lose them but we have to get a bit easier," Rader said yesterday. "I will say, however, that the boys' morale is still pretty high. They realize that it will take a while to lose them but we have to

Seven freshmen who failed to survive the final basketball cut have been named as members of a "Taxi squad" by Coach Phil Hungeringer. It is from this group that Hungeringer will draw future members of the varsity in case of injury, illness, or scholastic problems.

The group consists of two forwards and five guards, Tal- lest of the seven is Larry Kramer at 6'11" from Har- risonburg. Other members of the unit are Ronnie Yates, Sam Hix, John Hipp, Jerry Sviatko, George Earhart, and Al Marston. All but Hipp and Marston have varsity experience in high school before them.

"This is a hustling bunch," said Hungeringer, "and I hated to lose them but we have to go with the more experienced players."

The showing of American athletes in the Mexico City Olympics should lay to rest the idea that our teams are getting weaker. This year it was the Russians who were weaker and the usual alibis were not long in forthcoming from the Russian coach who complained about the high altitude in which his athletes were forced to compete. What the Soviet coach forgot to mention was that the height was the same for everybody.

One of the Americans' dis- appointments was the failure of Jim Ryun of Kansas to capture the 1500 meter run which was won by Kipchoge Keino of Kenya, a country to watch in the 1972 Olympics to be held in Munich. The Kenyans, who evidently get their speed and endurance from chasing gnus over the African plains, made a trem- endous showing.

The big hit with the fans was the smooothodoxi high jumping style of Dick Fosbury who goes over the bar much in the manner of a diver do- ing a back flip off the high board. This boy leaps like a porpoise breaching water.

All good things usually come to an end and after suffering their first loss of the season, Madison's No. 1 girls' field hockey unit must believe the old bromide.

The Ducks for toes will be Eastern Mennonite College, possibly the best soccer team in the state. Game time at Parcel will be 3:00 p.m.