Linguist Named Madison Professor

Henry A. Myers, a linguist and writer currently teaching at the Lowell Technological Institute in Massachusetts, will become an associate professor of political science at Madison, effective in September.

Dr. Myers speaks and reads ancient and medieval Latin, Gothic and Middle High German, along with modern German, Russian, and French.

After obtaining his BA degree from Swarthmore College, while spending his sophomore year at the Free University of Berlin, Dr. Myers received his master's degree from Boston University and his Ph.D. degree from Brandeis University.

Dr. Myers took one year of post-doctoral study in medieval philology, paleography, diplomatics and related subjects at the University of Vienna in 1966-67.


He also co-authored "Medieval Kingship" which will be published by the University of California Press.

Dr. Myers has finished the first draft of "The Book of Emperors and Kings", an annotated translation of the "Kaiserschronik", the first history of the Roman Empire written in the West since ancient times, although it was composed in the 11th century.

He is also working on the translation of a study of the development of rulers' titles from the fall of the Roman Empire to the Carolingian Empire.

At Lowell, Dr. Myers has taught history and languages along with political science, and coached the cheer team.

Winona State College Concert Choir

The Winona (Minn.) State College Concert Choir will appear in concert, at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Duke Fine Arts Center, March 27 at 8:00 pm.

The mixed choir of 65 voices will be augmented for a portion of its program by a brass quartet. Another feature will be songs by the Madrigal Singers — 14 outstanding voices in the choir.

The Choir, directed by Richmond McCluer, will be on tour for the second time in its recent history will be singing at the Washington Cathedral. That performance will be preceded for Evensong March 30. It previously sang there in 1960.

Winona State is a multi-purpose educational institution, oriented toward education of teachers, on the Mississippi River in Southeastern Minnesota. Facilities for the 4,000 students are being augmented with the construction of a $2.1 million speech-music building.

Director McCluer is a graduate of Westminster College and has a master of fine arts degree from Princeton University. He is head of Winona State's music department.

The choir's program includes: Early American Choral Music; Fuguing tunes by Billings and other New England composers; Solo and chorus by the Moravian composers, Hohn, Antes; Folk Song Arrangements; Renaissance and Contemporary Madrigals; Vividol's "Gloria"; Brass Quartet: Music for Choir and Brass Quartet.

This program is open to the student body and public without charge.
Riots Cause Confusion

Spring has arrived on Madison's campus. Manifestations of this yearly phenomenon are visible in every aspect of college life. Professors lecture to empty classrooms; blankets have suddenly appeared on the quad; the police force is out in full force; and students are a rarity; classes have been cast aside; and suddenly Madison is another Berkeley.

It must be apparent to any student who witnessed or participated in last week's "riots" that the campus is on the way to total disintegration. Who ever heard of students assembling to witness police force release tension and frustration, or just to make a little noise? In this day of mass demonstrations, sit-ins, and protests, there is no such thing as a peaceful, but loud gathering.

It is readily apparent that if state forces had not been called in to subdue rowdy students, the academic buildings would no longer be standing. If not for the efficient police force, open, co-educational parties would have taken place in every dormitory. Then too, if the police had not disarmed the young men carrying such lethal weapons as pledge paddles, merciless attacks on the physical person of other students could not have been avoided.

If not for the frightful shown by the Administration, the situation would have disintegrated into mass chaos. Everyone knows that the best way to keep young adults away from a gathering is to TELL them not to attend. Curiosity notwithstanding, no one has any desire to become part of a "riot," especially when there might be danger to life and limb.

The few, quiet, peaceful students who remain at Madison owe a word of thanks to the administration, the campus police and the city police. If not for their wise actions, the students would have had to rely on sole paper; students would be in possession of the Administration building, and the Administrators would be on a forced starvation diet.

All of this could well have occurred during last week's gatherings. However, Madison is not Berkeley. The gatherings could well have gotten "out of hand," and if and when this did occur, police and dormitory restrictions would have been necessary. The premature implementation of these deterents served only to aggravate the situation. The sociological principle of savior had not been called in time. There is no such thing as a peaceful, but loud gathering.

Sitting On Quad
Still Restricted

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the "disgraceful" behavior of certain Madison students on a sunny Sunday afternoon. These students had the audacity to sit upon the quad and quietly and gracefully enjoy the sun and warmth of a beautiful day.

What is so "disgraceful" about such actions? Truthfully, I don't know and can't quite comprehend such reasoning. Reasoning that required students to remove their blankets from their quad because someone thought and said: "It doesn't look nice." What could be more old-fashioned and nice than sitting in the sunlight? These students were not conducing themselves otherwise. Most were studying or quietly enjoying the day. There were no great sex scenes so why were they made to leave?

I should think that it would be better for the students to sit on the quad than to engage in some other, more questionable activities. Also, it would help to keep them "off the streets."

The students pay tuition to attend Madison, yet are begrudged the use of their own quad. There are many ridiculous restrictions placed on us, but this is the most absurd yet.

In closing, I would like to remark that for a few hours on the Sunday afternoon past, Madison's campus looked like a real college campus with real people that were happy to be alive instead of the morose that it usually appears to be. So why can't we strive to have this phenomenon occur more often instead of trying to stifle it?

Sincerely,

Donna Frost

Students Rate Profs Thru Evaluation

How do you feel about your professors? Do you wish you could let someone influential know exactly what you think? Now is your chance to make those opinions public.

The Student Government Association is giving all students the opportunity to evaluate their professors scientifically by responding to a questionnaire on computer punch cards, similar to those used in classroom testing. Through this teacher evaluation project, professors are judged by their pupils in such areas as teaching ability, organization, enthusiasm for the subject, success in communication, availability for individual conferences, and fairness in assignments, testing and grading. Student evaluations of professors should make it easier for the student to make bold use of sex. This "novel for television" chronicle the jet set Rolodex will have written about in such best

(Continued on Page 5)
Parents' Day Set for Friday

"All parents of Madison students are invited to attend the Sixth Annual Parents' Day on Friday, March 28.

A Parent-Faculty Reception will take place from 3 to 5 pm in Hillcrest Reception Garden, weather permitting; otherwise, it will be in the lobby of Duke Classes, scheduled between 3 and 5 pm. Friday will be cancelled for the parent-faculty reception.

Classes may be visited all day Friday excepting the Parents' Meeting, and until noon on Saturday. The following is a schedule of events for Friday:

9 am—Registration in Alumni Hall
10 am—Board of Directors meeting
11 am—General meeting in Duke Auditorium
2:45 pm—Open House—Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street
2:55 pm—Open House—Shorts Dorm
3:55 pm—Parent-Faculty Reception in Hillcrest Garden
7 pm—Sorority tea for Parents' in Hofman Dorm
8 pm—Entertainment by students in Wilson Auditorium

550 Students Support Prayer Petition

Five hundred fifty Madison College students have signed a petition in defense of prayer in outer space. The petition was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation at the college is a project headed by William M. Pollard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Pollard, Sr. of 1135 Disbrow Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia. It was part of a nationwide campaign headed by the Rev. John Carraway of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Mr. Pollard said the issue was part of demands by Melodie-Merry O'Hair that prayer in space be banned. Mrs. O'Hair fought prayer in public schools in 1966 and labelled the astronomers' reading from the Book of Genesis while circling the moon last December "a tragic situation.

She announced that she was beginning a mail campaign against prayer in space.

The petition was held at Madison College in January, and the students have since received letters from Senators Byrd and Spong of Virginia.

Scholarship Forms Requested

Students who wish to apply for a State Teachers' Scholarship at Madison for the 1969 Summer Term and/or for the 1969-70 Regular Term of 1969-70 may do so in the Office of Admissions and Student Aid, Wilson Hall, Room Number 9. Several important revisions have been made in the regulations governing the State Teachers' Scholarship which information is also available to applicants.

The deadline for applying for the 1969 Summer Term Scholarship is April 1, and all applications for the Regular Term Scholarship next year must be on file before May 1.

Applicants for the State Teachers' Scholarship must bring a copy of their latest grade report to the financial aid office with them when they apply for the scholarship in order to establish their eligibility for the scholarship.

The May 1 deadline also applies to any other financial aids for which a student may wish to apply. The Parents' Conference required before consideration is given to applications for the Federal aids and/or the outright scholarship grants.

Student "Rallies" Great Spring

by Frank Humphreys

Spring was in the air as students poured out of dormitories and arrived in car-loads to hold what were the largest recent campus rallies at Madison.

The rallies had no real purpose and were not protest marches. Rather, it was more like a bunch of young bear cubs coming out of the winter hibernation and wanting to get reacquainted with all their friends. Although there was much singing, hand-clapping, bugle blowing, and shouting, the gatherings were, in the whole, very orderly.

State, local, and campus police were called to the scene to restore order, but they seemed thus far at least to be the current scandal, particularly avante-garde in which he is especially interested.

Mr. Beer received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wayne State University in 1961. In 1960 he came to Madison. Previously he was employed by General Motors where he worked in the advanced design studio for Chevrolet.

Mr. Beer will be the special guest of Sigma Phi Lambda for their March 20 meeting in Duke A-100 at 7:00 pm. He will speak about the current sculpture, particularly avante-garde in which he is especially interested.

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Richard Mandlevile, Director of Public Relations, said he believes the nighttime excitement on campus was due to "youthful exuberance and spring-like weather. However, he added, the administration considers unauthorised gatherings as contrary to college regulations and is warning students that similar activities in the future could result in disciplinary action. He added, "Gatherings are authorized only when approved in advance."

And so, the college headed into its second warm weekend, not quite sure what has happened thus far and equally in the dark about what the future holds. One thing is sure, however; the recent activities clearly indicate that experienced agitators will have to be imported if Madison ever hopes to avoid student unrest.

The mass confusion invariably led to a few misunderstandings-between student enthusiasts and police. Many youths were unnecessarily jostled by the police who were just over-anxious to do their job.

Local press fairly ignored the demonstrations because, as one member of the local press put it. "There were no bricks flying, and there were no heads being smashed." This is a commendation for the demonstrators and the police as well. The clubs were used as "prodders" to get many of the demonstrators to move along, and the only things thrown were rolls of toilet tissue.

Shutterbugs had a field day while the confusion was reigning. At one point in the evening, the sky was almost continuously lit by exploding flashbulbs.

...patriotism and administration response, while not overly enthusiastic, was not too critical.

Dr. James Fox said that the college is "not enthusiastic about the continuation of similar rallies. He expressed the primary concern of the potential danger of the loss of individual identity in large groups which could turn into a mob without the individuals actually being aware of what was happening.

At the open meeting last Thursday evening, President G. Tyler Miller "thanked" the students for the additional toilet tissue that was left in the trees outside his house, but he said that he had "enough in stock" for his use. The streamer-like decorations left on the trees required the diversion of many employees from their regular jobs to clean up the mess.

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Shutterbugs had a field day while the confusion was reigning. At one point in the evening, the sky was almost continuously lit by exploding flashbulbs.
Selected students from minority groups will attend a special program at the University of Virginia and other law schools this summer, sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO).

The CLEO program was organized with the aim of identifying and aiding Black, Indian, and Spanish-speaking students who might succeed in law school but who may fail because of the higher standards and tests for admission to most schools.

The CLEO Summer Institute at the University of Virginia Law School will run from June 13 through July 24, and will admit approximately forty minority group students. The program's staff will include students and professors from Virginia, Texas and Howard Universities. Co-directors of the program are CLEO Associate Professor John N. Moore and Assistant Professor of Law, University of Virginia.

The program of the Summer Institute will include a classwork standard with law school teaching techniques and seminars on such subjects as economics, politics, and law. Emphasis will be on the sharpening of verbal and analytical skills and students will have an opportunity to observe individual counseling by the instructors and teaching assistants.

Student attending the Institute receive free room and board, in addition to receiving a subsistence allowance of $15 per week. An allowance of $50 per week is also provided to cover the cost of the student's transportation.

CLEO Schedules Minority Group Programs

Forty minority group students from June 13 through July 24, minority group members into each participating law school. The program's aim is to identify and aid minority group members who may succeed in law school but who may fail because of the higher standards and tests for admission to most schools.

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76 Juniors Named As Dean's List Scholars

Seventy-six junior achieved Dean's List grades last semester.


Ball, Audrey Lynn, Beveridge, Marietta, Bivins, Margaret C., Bodkin, Barbara Walker, Boland, Marie Elizabeth, Booker, Nancy Lee, Bullock, Linda Lee, Burgess, Margaret Aren, Palombo, Susanne E., Pascoe, Betty Faye, Patton, Katharine A., Postle, Linda, Price, Audrey, Rake, Sandra Irene, Ridge, Lissie.

Ligge, Carrol R., Lockhart, Wanda Carol, Longborough Minna F., March, Ann Sullivan, Matie, Judith C., Martin, Alice Rae, Martin, Carolyn Drul, Mathias, Cheryl Diane, McCaffrey, Mary Helen, Minsell, Linda E., Montgomery, Kim, Murphy, Margaret Anne, Nash, Mary Katherine, Nichols, Nancy Lee, Nolan, Carol Ann, Palmieri, Connie Marie, Palombo, Susan E., Patten, Betty Faye, Patterson, Katharine A., Postle, Linda, Price, Audrey, Rake, Sandra Irene, Ridge, Lissie, 

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Foucrot, Stacey Davis, Frazier, Rebecca J. Fletcher, Barbara Ann, Fling, Gloria Monig, Foy, Barbara Jeanne, Hare, Barbara M. Jeannetta, Iris, Guy, Jessica Yeade.

Haupt, Elaine, Holman, Sue Ann, Hotstiel, Victoria Lynn, Jones, Margaret Ellen, Keller, Sharon Ann, 

Anthropologist Releases Views

New York, March 19, 1969—Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead charged, in an article released today, that today's baby boom is a "package goods" and said that the older generation is to blame for the creation of restless and the realness of young people everywhere.

"Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, Dr. Mead accused the older generation of "failure" to plan adequately for the large number of young people it was warned against. "Twenty years ago we talked glibly about the "baby boom" and then about the dire effects of the population explosion. But in spite of all our talking, what we did to prepare for masses of young people was on too small a scale, shoddy and too late."

"The result has been crowding, poor facilities, schools in antiquated or unsuitable temporary buildings, poorly trained teachers (and far too few of them), inadequate supplies and — inevitably — ineffectuality, impatience and strained relations between students and teachers and between students and the administrators who have to keep things going," Dr. Mead declared.

She said students are treated as irresponsible minors like packaged goods — so many to be processed, pushed through the educational maze, examined and granted degrees at the end of a standard course.

Dr. Mead attributed the "hostile attacks by the young on the old and the established" to a "profound distrust" of all those in power. "We speak of the generation gap, but I believe this distrust is the mirror image of the distrust members of the older generation living in a world they feel has got out of hand, for themselves and one another."

Dr. Mead said we are "mis taken" if we view student power as no more than a new version of traditional student restlessness or the "creation" of mass media. Calling student power a "reality," she warned that the problem it poses is not how to contain it or know to meet its immediate demands. "The problem now is how to bridge the ever widening generation gap and find a new basis for trust that both generations can share."

VIRGINIA YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION IN ROANOKE — Prior to the opening of the Annual State Convention, members of the Young Democratic Clubs met with Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard at a reception for the Young Democrats held at the Hotel Roanoke. The Young Dems elected Myron Smith of Fairfax, Va., their new president. (Left to right): Kathi Dugan, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard, Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate; Craig Williams, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

STATE THEATRE

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Golfers Open Season April 8

Four lettermen head a list of nine candidates for positions on the men's golf team which opens its 1969 season against Bridge- water on the Spotswood Country Club course April 8.

Buck from last year's squad are Jim Glen, a junior, who will be captain this season, Chuck Shomo, a sophomore who played No. 2 a year ago, Dave Garber, Graham Bartley, and Bob Toohy.

The team's practice sessions begins last week but bad weather had plagued tryouts, and the good weather of the past few days has given team members the opportunity to sharpen their game.

Three freshmen, Roger LuttrelJ, Jack Vandenhengel, and Greg Kripp and sophomore transfer Denny Fellona are other can- didates for spots on the team. The Dukes will play 10 matches and will compete in the Vir- ginia Intercollegiate tourney to be held at Hot Springs April 28.

They split even in eight matches in 1968. They are candidates for spots on the team. Dr. Crawford by March 27 if you would like to take a pro-
ficiency test at this time.

Name
Cockrell, Nancy Leigh
Coffman, Janet Sue
Cook, Denise Correll
Cook, Karen Louise
Cooper, Judith Lynne
Cost, Gail D.
Coss, Gloria Jean
Couchenour, Virginia F.
Crockett, Martha Karen
Crooke, Rebecca Kaye
Cutek, Terri Leigh
Dawson, Lavinia C.
Deavers, Linda Lee
Deisher, Mary Helen
Donson, Andrea Lee
Downs, Sandra Sue
Dressler, Carol Joan
Early, Rhett Ann
Eustace, Rebecca Leigh
Evaul, Linda Elaine
Fahie, Judith Marie
Fiery, Lynda Carol
Fletcher, Phyllis A.
Flynn, Lynda Marie
Frank, Martha Catherine
Gugler, Carolyn Ann
Gaynor, Betty Jane
Goodson, Ann Benedicta
Goodwin, Meredith Susan
Hall, Carolyn Anne
Halsey, Betty Joann
Hardesty, Elizabeth S.
Haynes, Jean Carolyn
Henderson, Elizabeth A.
Henderson, Susan W.
Heuser, Karen Fay
Horne, Barbara Stein
Horne, Nancy Ann
Houser, Judy Hyde
Houser, Rebecca Ann
Hry, Sandra Burkholder
Huffman, Barbara Jean
Huffman, Marsha H.
Hughes, Patricia Lynn
Iacobucci, Patricia A.
Ingram, Evelyn Mae
Jackson, Lois Walsh
Jacobs, Judith Ann
Jeter, Paullette Lee
Kennedy, Kathleen Ann
Kirby, Linda Fay
Koona, Virna
Kozumplik, Claire Nancy
Lamme, Sherrie Lee
Langston, Stella Marie
Lasing, Judith Anne
Lantzi, Hays Blaine
Larsen, Patricia Gale
Lewis, Jacqueline Lee
Lewis, Suzanne Marie
Lightner, Carolyn Fay
Lijegren, Ruth Inga
Lohman, Mary Patricia
Lohr, Nila Keller
Lopes, Linda Ann
Lowry, Catherine Marie
Lynch, Linda Carol
Marston, Anna Keith
Marx, Mary Lee
May, Wanda Fay
Meyer, Judith Catherine
Meyers, Karen Louise
Mitchell, Sandra S.
Oling, Sharon Rae
Payne, Mary Sue
Peaco, Jo Ann
Peacock, Nancy Lee
Pearson, Victor G.
Perry, Nancy Patricia
Ransome, Sylvia Kaye
Ratliff, Cynthia Dee
Rea, Cecilia Marie
Reid, Joan Leslie
Reinolch, Susan Karleen
Riley, Ann Malinda
Rinker, Susan Watts
Roberts, Lisa S.
Rossell, Marjorie Tribble
Schepper, Linda Jean
Self, Carol Francine
Sharretta, Cristina W.
Shifflet, Betty Susan
Shifflett, Peggy Ann
Showman, Nancy Lee
Shuler, Martha Ellis
Simon, Sandra Ann
Small, Barbara Dene
Smith, Barbara Jean
Smith, Barbara Jean
Snyder, Linda Gay
Stedman, Catherine Ann
Swank, Barbara Jean
Swetzell, Ruth Marian
Thomas, Ann Cox
Tutsch, Judy Elaine
Tolley, Clara Lee
Toombs, Anne Bradley
Tucker, Frances Gordon
Tyler, Mary Davis
Walsh, Barbara Ann
Whitney, Lynnette G.
Wigging, Rebecca Ann
Winston, Mary Margaret
Wiseman, Rebecca Ann
Waxley, H. Steve
Yeatts, Athena Ann
Yeatts, Kathryn E.
Yohn, JoAnn Elaine
Yusko, Patricia Dawn

Golen College, Tuesday, March 25, 1969

Page Five

140 Seniors Honored on Dean's List

The following seniors were listed as being on the Dean’s List for the first semester of the 1968-69 session. Because of the vast number of students obtaining this honor, the sopho- mores and freshmen on the list will appear in the next issue of the Berea. Dean's List re- quires a semester average of 3.25 or above.

Arnet, Diane Gail
Allen, Martha Anne
Armbrust, Ruth Varid
Axford, Margaret Jane
Bailey, Joan Marie
Baird, Mary Alice
Bazzle, Judy Ann
Beacham, Barbara Jean
Bell, Beverly J.
Bernat, Beatrice
Bowers, Rebecca Sue
Brewer, Marilyn Maxine
Buettner, Janet Kaye
Burner, Ann Marie
Burner, Patsy Hillard
Burns, Tommie E.
Campbell, Lois Juan
Cash, Patricia Louise
Choby, Elaine Marion
Clark, Penelope W.

P.E. Proficiency Tests to be Given April 14

Proficiency tests for indoor sports will be given during the week of April 14, and the out- door sports tests during the following week.

Upon successfully passing a proficiency test, a student has met the Basic Studies require- ment for that part of the physi- cal education requirement. In other words, it is possible for a student to meet the physical education requirement in other ways, in swimming, and "in one" sport.

Three freshmen, Roger LuttrelJ, Jack Vandenhengel, and Greg Kripp and sophomore transfer Denny Fellona are other can- didates for spots on the team. The Dukes will play 10 matches and will compete in the Vir- ginia Intercollegiate tourney to be held at Hot Springs April 28. They split even in eight matches in 1968. All home matches will be played at Spotswood Country Club with tee-off time at 1 pm.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF SCHEDULE

April 8—Bridgewater Home
April 11—Randolph-Macon Away
April 15—Lynchburg Home
April 17—EMC Away
April 22—Hampden Sydney Home
April 25—Bridgewater Away
April 28—Va. Tech Home
May 1—Roanoke Away
May 4—W&L Away
May 8—Bluffield Home
May 13—VCU Home

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UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE

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Top 100

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"Think it over, over coffee. Then Think Drink."

Your last check from home just bounced?

"Think Drink."

TV NETWORKS (Continued from Page 2)
sellers as "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Adventurers." Following it on Monday nights on ABC will be "Love American Styne," with only one continuing character — a large brass bed. It will tell two to four separate love stories each week.

The reason for the trend to comedy, variety and drama — and the demise of so many action-adventure shows — is obvious. The networks are under pressure from Washing- ton and from critics to elimi- nate violence.
Sports Of Sorts

By the time this reaches print, the Dukes hope to have signed a new men's basketball coach. Phil Hunsinger, who took the job on an interim basis, is slated to handle the first Madison JV team next year.

Several applicants are under consideration for the post including Dr. Ed Lipton of the P.E. department. Names of the other applicants were not revealed but reports from several sources indicated that at least one of them is currently coaching on this area.

"Lynchburg College announced recently that it was giving up its membership in the Mason-Dixon conference and the NCAA in favor of the Dixie loop and the NCAA, Lynchburg cited several reasons for relinquishing membership in the two organizations including differences in eligibility requirements and difficulty in scheduling teams within the conference among others.

Conference membership for Madison's male teams is an option which faces the athletics committee soon. It must be decided whether the Dukes would benefit more from conference membership or playing an independent schedule.

Should women's basketball coach Barbara Quinn be looking for talent for her teams next season, she could do worse than look to the teams which appear in the girls' state tournament in Iowa each year.

Some 22,000 girls play high school basketball in the tall corn state each year and pandemonium reaches its climax with the state tournament which is televised annually from Des Moines throughout the state.

The top individual performer, Denise Long, is expected to steer her team into the state finals this week. Long has posted a whopping 26.7 points per game average in 30 games. Sounds incredible when one considers that the Purple and Gold teams averaged little more than 40 points per game as a team.

Ed Anderson successfully defended his badminton title by polishing off Dr. Ed Lipton in straight sets last week. Ed Serene was third in the singles competition.

In the doubles, Lipton and Athletic Director John Rader advanced to the semi-finals while Scott Mackey and Steve Nardi moved up to the quarter-finals where they join Anderson and Jim Fleming and the Pusey brothers, Harry and Rich. Serene and Leon Wiesner, both of the faculty, are also in the quarter-finals.

Men's intramural fencing matches will be held April 9 at 7 pm in the Field Sports House adjacent to the tennis courts.

The Studs still hold down top spot in the standings as men's volleyball competition enters its final week. They have won 13 of 16 matches in the chase for playoff positions.

SHOTS 1st Floor is second with a 10-3 mark while SPE and Phi Alpha Pi are third and fourth respectively. The top quartet will vie for the title beginning March 26 at 7 pm. The No. 1 finisher will play No. 4 and No. 2 will face No. 3, 2-0; and Madison No. 3 will play four games, all to the maintenance of an adequate and quality education at Madison College, Tuesday, March 25, 1969

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Continued from Page 1)

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