The Breeze Initiates Tradition
State Gives Seniors Passes

Old Students Welcome New Students
In Annual Pinning, Capping Ceremony

Old Student-New Student Day will be observed at Madison College on Wednesday, October 29.

After being capped by the old students with freshman beanies and pinned with purple and gold ribbons, the new students traditionally becomes a freshman.

 manual typewriter Becoming Obsolete

The manual typewriter will one day take its place in museums along side the gaslight, the goose-quill pen, and the one-room school house.

It may be some time yet, says Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, head of the department of business education at Madison College, but educators are already attempting it. In order to prepare for the increased use of electric typewriters, secretarial and typing teachers in the Madison College area will hold a typing workshop at Madison on Saturday, October 25.

The workshop is being held by the department of business education at Madison in cooperation with the International Business Machines Corporation. Twenty-five high school teachers will take part.

Miss Jine Omahundro, district educational representative of I.B.M., will conduct the course. The course will cover teaching students how to change from a manual to an electric typewriter, short-cuts in tabulation and typing speed, and how to use the manipulative devices on modern electronic models.

On October 26, the secretarial staff at Madison met with Miss Omahundro in order to learn how to take part.

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The Breeze, with the co-operation of the Student Forum, will be televised inside Friday, November 7, as Senior Movie Night. Each senior will receive a free pass to "Harry Black and the Tiger." This night will be one in which all seniors can enjoy and evening together as a class.

"Harry Black and the Tiger" is a suspenseful adventure drama of a life and death struggle between a determined hunter and an equally aged animal.

Starring Stewart Granger, Barbara Bush, and Anthony Steel, with I. S. Johar, this John Brabour production is in color by DeLuxe and is released by Twentieth Century-Fox. It is distinguished as the first Western film produced entirely in India, and the first to be shot in the magnificent country.

The production was filmed in the dense jungles and piercing mountains of the Himalayas.

This Senior Movie Night will become a tradition in the future years, in which all classes can look forward. Each year the Senior class will be guests of a theatre for a night at the movies. Since the Senior Class has limited opportunities remaining to participate in a class, this special night will give each Senior an opportunity to have an evening of entertainment with members of their class.

The Virginia World Trade Conference held in its meeting in the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort on October 16-17. Over thirty-two colleges of Virginia and surrounding areas sent representatives to the Conference as guests of the local Chambers of Commerce throughout the state.

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, head of the Business Department, Ann Bennett, President of Pi Omega Pi, and Ellen Raines, President of the Future Business Leaders of America, were delegates from Madison College.

The Virginia World Trade Conference, which is one of the most far-reaching in its kind, all over the world, to have a Student Forum as part of its program. In this forum, faculty and students from various colleges discuss their own views on world commerce. The World Trade Conference is especially effective in stimulating interest in the part of youth in world trade and in showing the many job opportunities it offers to college graduates.

The program this year included a presentation of "The Horse on the Moon" by Anthony Steel, and "The Moon in Color," an exceptional presentation. This is one of the "T"s yearly projects, and the support of each Madison student is depended upon.

Start planning now! Make your table and costume the best. Originality counts; so sharpen your wits!
**Old And New Students Receive Special Identity**

by Ellen Raines

The old and the new, the Freshmen and the Seniors are soon to put on caps that identify their special part in the student body.

The senior's cap signifies the successful attainment of the goal that they have been working so hard towards. The beginning of the new life facing them without school. They have reason to be proud, and Madison is proud, too, for these seniors are the finished product of her guidance and training.

Freshmen, like seniors, will soon see wearing their caps as left to right: Carolyn Smith and Mimi Hart try each style.

Four To Represent Madison At NAPC

"Chicago here we come!" This will soon be the cry of the four Madison delegates to the National Associated Press Conference. On November 13, Mrs. Mona L. Coffman and Elizabeth Dawson represent the School of Journalism along with Patricia Nichols and Marilyn Thomas of The Bee, will leave for a three day press conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The conference will be highlighted by two contesting speakers, Clark Mollendorf, a recent Pulitzer Prize winner, and Al Capp, well known for his "Little Abner" cartoon. Included in the program will be a tour through the Chicago Tribune building. The Daily Collegian has been added to the regular schedule of business activities.

Dear Pencil Pal,

I'm so glad I finally got your letter. I'm drooling right out of my shoes when I can fit a letter in a hurry schedule. On course, I find it hard but they may keep on writing.

The most exciting thing happened today. The girl across the hall raised rabbits for some silly reason. I believe one of these teachers up here has a project to do so she put it on my stude- dents; anyway, no one knew the girl's rabbit was a rabbit. Now everyone can have a pet. The rabbit is doing very well. I'm not sure what we do the nearest thing today. She gave me some advice, I told her to milk me then. You have examples. One of the things that appears to be a part of Madison is reaching down to touch the earth.

In the morning sunlight, the mountains, so stately and serene, rise up to meet the un- sided sky. Such experiments are a part of Madison's activities planned for the International Geophysical Year.

**Book Store Advocated**

Aren't books one essential item around which our education is built? Madison College provides its students with one of the best libraries in Virginia; Madison also provides a book store where text books are sold. Both of these facilities are essential parts of the educational process. In our courses text books are used as a guide, for approaching each particular field. We strive to obtain a knowledge of our field through the text book, in the book, more important from the guided usage of the text books, we learn to approach other subjects. This problem can be remedied by a small book store.

For example, only large cities provide adequate references for all our subject fields. This problem can be remedied by a small personal collection of books which would be easily accessible. In our collection has been added a reference of the list of all favorite novels which to leisure hours can be devoted.

Where should this collection begin? Can't college the logical place to begin since these years are dedicated to concentrated study? In your opinion wouldn't a campus book store encourage us to make this beginning?

A need for such facilities on campus is recognized by many; the Madison Student Council is organization for such facilities. Among those students who have expressed an opinion, the book store has been cited as an important step forward in well rounded education. Our literary organization, the Criterion Club, is especially interested in our students having the opportunity to purchase books of their own for outside reading.

Upon investigation of the possibility of having a book store on campus which would contain a stock of text books, the dual problem of finance and space has been encountered. Through this editorial the Beeze hopes to have brought to your attention an idea. We want your opinion of this idea and how it can be developed. The Beeze urges you to consider this and respond.

M. F. G. B. L. C.

**What's New In Stu-Gu**

The Old Student-New Student Ceremony will be held at twelve noon, October 30, in our Student Assembly. This ceremony, long a tradition on our campus, is being planned by the Student Council. It is in this assembly as that the new students of our student body. The freshmen will be welcomed and each freshman is expected to be with our old Student-New Student Cer- mony.

Some of our seniors are having a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm as well as the feeling of love and camaraderie through the year to come. On Friday, October 30, you'll find us in Wilson Auditorium for the hour long Ralph Marterie concert. It is a night to be Remembered. You MUST be bought in advance. If you have not gotten yours, please do so as soon as possible.

This year the Student Council decided to present a Student Directory which will contain the names and addresses of all students on campus. This directory will be pocket size and the best way to Thanksgiving aid in your addressing of Christmas cards. However, a sufficient number of copies have been purchased for those who in buying such a directory in order to have a record of the student body.

Besides, a list has been posted in Harrison Hall Lobby and in Senior Dining Hall lobby for a interested students to sign. If you would like to have a Madison Col- lege Student Directory, please sign up right away. No extra copies can be made!

We are looking forward to having you as at our next Student Council meeting three newcomers—the fresh- men class representatives.

"See you at the corner—and a Hap- py Old and New Students Day to each of you!!"
Alumnae To Return For Rush Weekend

Many Greek alumnae sisters will return to join the excitement of Rush this weekend, Friday through Sunday. Those alumnae sisters will be walking with the students from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Alumnae Sigma Alpha returning alumnae includes Nancy Tanner, Grace Manly, Carol Walls, Althea Pommer, Nancy Brown, Mag Deacon, Patricia Davis, Maury Britt, and Nora Jane Roberts and Barbara Block will return from student teaching.

Alumna Sigma Tau alumnae back from winter vacation will be Lois Hall, Kitty Kelly, Pat Lumpkin, Margaret Wharton, Sally West, Betty Austin, Margie Yanger, Joan Voce, Annie Dutilh, Lynne Rye, Ellen Soutlan, Ann Col, Ellis, Joye, Karolee, Betty Ann Walker, Mary Ann Helfton, Sue Uthe, Betty Orenduff, Nancy Hooper, and Mitzie Haden.

Delta Tau Alpha has chosen as their sponsor, Dr. Mildred D. Hous. She is head of the reading department at Anthony-Sperry Campus School.

Pi Rappa Sigma returning alumna will be Gale Gray, Sara Welch, Ann Grazy, Nancy Cloud, Betty Hardy, Joyce Farris, Koch, Pat Schult, Bev Pierce, Betty Burstein, Mary Beth Strother, and Barbara Freed.

Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae and their returning participants in Saturday activities will be Beverly Gooch, Mary Ellen Crow, Janie Wilson, Norma Hively, and Mary Curtis. The men's and women's student teaching will be Winnie Pizzey, Betty Hamby, and Sally Gath.

Beta Tau Alpha returning alumna will be: Patty Balderman, Betty Lou Bussaman, Diane Glasgow, Maggie Harden, and Pat Heaton. The student teaching will be: Winnie Pizzey and Sally Gath.

Ann McFerland and Bea Ellen Hill will assist the seniors left to right: Ann Rennek and Evelyn Baldwin adjust their capes.

For this ceremony the class of '59 will be divided into the alumni followed alternately by members of their sister class who will be clad in white. The seniors will be carrying the caps which they will have the honor of placing upon the heads of the Seniors in the ceremony. Capping the senior class officers will be the respective officers of the Sophomore class.

The first two seniors past the new milestones in their lives will be Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong, the class sponsors. Dick Barnes, a junior music major, will provide the ceremonial organ music. Senior Capping has long been a potent tradition at Madison, for it symbolizes a goal every graduate hopes to attain someday—to be a graduating senior. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this impressive ceremony and extend to the class of '59, simply through your presence, your heartfelt congratulations for reaching this coveted milestone in their lives.

It takes a very special breed of hero to "Reach For The Sky" and it takes a very unique kind of mission crew that can hurdle to this soaring story in the hopes of returning to Earth. One of the space crew is Capt. John Glenn, short but mighty. It was shown to the screen with Kenneth More in the role at the State Theatre Wednesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

For horror galore, the State Theatre will screen "Revenge of the Frankenstein" and "Curse of the Demon" Friday and Saturday.

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There was bad news in the valley last Saturday when Madison's extramural hockey squad ventured to Longwood. The game was tremendous in the eyes of the Longwood girls, but the M.C. group didn't share their feelings. The final score was 9 to 0—Longwood.

Yesterday the team met the sophomore physical education majors in a practice game. The field was slow, but the extramural squad came through and beat the sophomores 4-0. Today they played the girls in red and yellow from Bridgewater.

The weather is finally beginning to feel a little bit like fall. It's about time. If you have time in the next week or so, take a ride (Good luck with no cars) into the mountains. They are really beautiful now. Ask anyone on the hockey team. . . . they loved the ride to Longwood even if the game was not to their liking.

The officers for the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women were elected this week by the A.A. Council. They are: president, Kay Merrell; corresponding secretary, Mabel Caldwell; and recording secretary-treasurer, Dea Smith. This federation is composed of twenty-five colleges in Virginia. It affords each college an opportunity to exchange ideas about the organization of their individual athletic associations, and thus to try to improve their own organization. This year Madison is the hostess school for the convention which is to be held some time in the early spring. It might well do to explain that the hostess school always has the officers for that particular year.

Tomorrow should prove to be a very interesting day in the field of sports on campus. The Shenandoah Club team is scheduled to meet the Washington Club team in a closely matched hockey game. Why should this be so interesting? Simply because many of the members of the Shenandoah team are members of the Madison faculty, while many of the members of the Washington Club team are Madison alumnae. Now do you agree that it will be interesting? Many of us are most anxious to see who will give up their experience the pregame butterflies. On the other hand the Shenandoah group is made up of many of Madison's alumni and alumnae. Members of the faculty that will be playing are Miss Gutchow, Miss Morrison and Dr. Sin-ners, Miss Soares, Miss Morrow and Dr. Bin-icle. Some of the alumnae returning from the dark ages are Mary Addison, Betty Harrison, Tish Quarl- ing from the dark ages are Mary Addison, Betty Harrison, Tish Quarion, Mary Lou Carroll, Carolyn Le-gard, Cathy Cochrell, Polly Morrison and others.

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