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## English Methods

A revolution is going on in the English Public school system, and a group from Madison's Education School took a recent trip across the Atlantic to get a first-hand look at the revolution.

Members of the group that visited England included college president Ronald E. Carrier, Dean Charles G. Caldwell of Madison's Education School, Dr. Charles W. Blair, Dr. John Davis, Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, Mrs. Richard Funkhouser, Dr. Angela Reeh, and Dr. Marguerite Wampler. The group visited eleven schools in England — ranging from a child care center for infant to Goldsmith College of the University of London.

The purpose of the trip was to study the English system so that its best points might be applied to teacher training programs at Madison. The group discovered that the big difference between the American and English systems lies in the English use of the open environment school and in their emphasis on the individual. According to Dr. Caldwell, "the heart of the educational system in England is the individual child." The teachers work in a free environment that allows teaching in corridors, gyms, and cafeterias in addition to the classrooms.

The English children themselves have a great deal to say in exactly what they study. Each child's activity may differ at a given time and often the teacher might not be aware of exactly what the

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## New Blue

(RICHMOND, VIRGINIA AP)—Virginia's new Sunday Blue Law took effect Sunday. Governor Linwood Holton signed the legislation last Monday, calling it a choice of two bad alternatives.

The choice Holton had was to sign the new law, passed by the State legislature, or veto it, allowing the old loophole-ridden law to continue in effect.

The new law allows the unrestricted sale of food items and other "necessities." Pharmacies may fill prescriptions and sell items like newspapers and magazines. But you can't buy much else under the new law.

The new law makes violation of the law a crime. Under the old Blue Law, violators were liable for a civil injunction.



In the absence of Wallace L. Chandler, Ray Sonner, Director of the Madison College Public Services Office accepts the James Madison Distinguished Service Award from President Ronald E. Carrier. Photo by John Cooper

## VEC Aids Students In Search For Jobs

RICHMOND-- Although job prospects for college graduates should be a little better in 1973 than they have been in recent years, Virginia is expected to follow the national trend with fewer students continuing on to graduate schools and instead joining the job search.

For many Virginia graduates, finding a good job will be a competitive and time-consuming effort, according to the Virginia Employment Commission.

To help these young people, the VEC is again offering its College Profiles program which gets the names of recent college graduates before prospective Virginia employers.

Under College Profiles, the VEC publishes a list of recent college graduates seeking work and distributes copies to about 1,000 Virginia employers. Issued monthly in May, June, July and August, the list carries the student's name, home address, college attended and major and minor courses of study. Employers who are interested in a particular student either contact him directly or arrange an interview through a local VEC office.

Seniors or recent graduates who want to be included on the list should see their college placement officer or visit their local Virginia Employment Commission office. Forms available at either of these places must be completed and signed by the individual. Names of students whose forms are received by the VEC before April 20 will be included in the first issue of College Profiles, published in May.

No charge is made for any VEC services.

## MC Professor Enters Register

Dr. Marie M. Jenkins, Professor of Biology, will have her complete bibliography published in a national register. The register is entitled "American Malacogists". It deals with the study of mollusks.

Dr. Jenkins is the author of several books on science and has been asked to prepare an article about writing science books for children for the Society of Children's Book Writers Bulletin. Dr. Jenkins has also been accepted as a member of the society.

## Chandler Wins Madison Award

A Richmond tobacco company executive, Wallace L. Chandler, was named Friday night as the winner of the James Madison Distinguished Service Award presented by Madison College at the annual Founders' Day program held this past Friday evening.

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier presented the award in absentia to Mr. Chandler, who could not attend the ceremony because of a prior commitment. Ray Sonner, Director of Public Services, accepted the plaque for Mr. Chandler.

The award goes annually to the individual who has most distinguished himself for service to Madison College.

Chandler, Rector of the Madison College Board of Visitors, is vice president, general counsel and director of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. in Richmond.

He has been on the Board of Visitors at Madison for seven years and was named rector last fall.

The award to Chandler cited his work as a Visitor and Rector and as chairman of the Planning and Development Committee of the Visitors of Madison College. "His devotion to duty and his leadership have been distinctive contributions to the growth of Madison College," the award citation said.

A native Virginian, Chandler has his A.B. degree from Elon College and his law degree from Smith College of Law.

He is an officer and director of several companies affiliated with Universal Leaf.

## Council Gives Tuition Grants To Graduates

Madison College has been given a number of graduate tuition grants by the Virginia State Council on Economic Education for use in the 1973 summer session. Seniors in elementary education and social science in May will be eligible for the \$75 grants as well as regular graduate students and teachers in service.

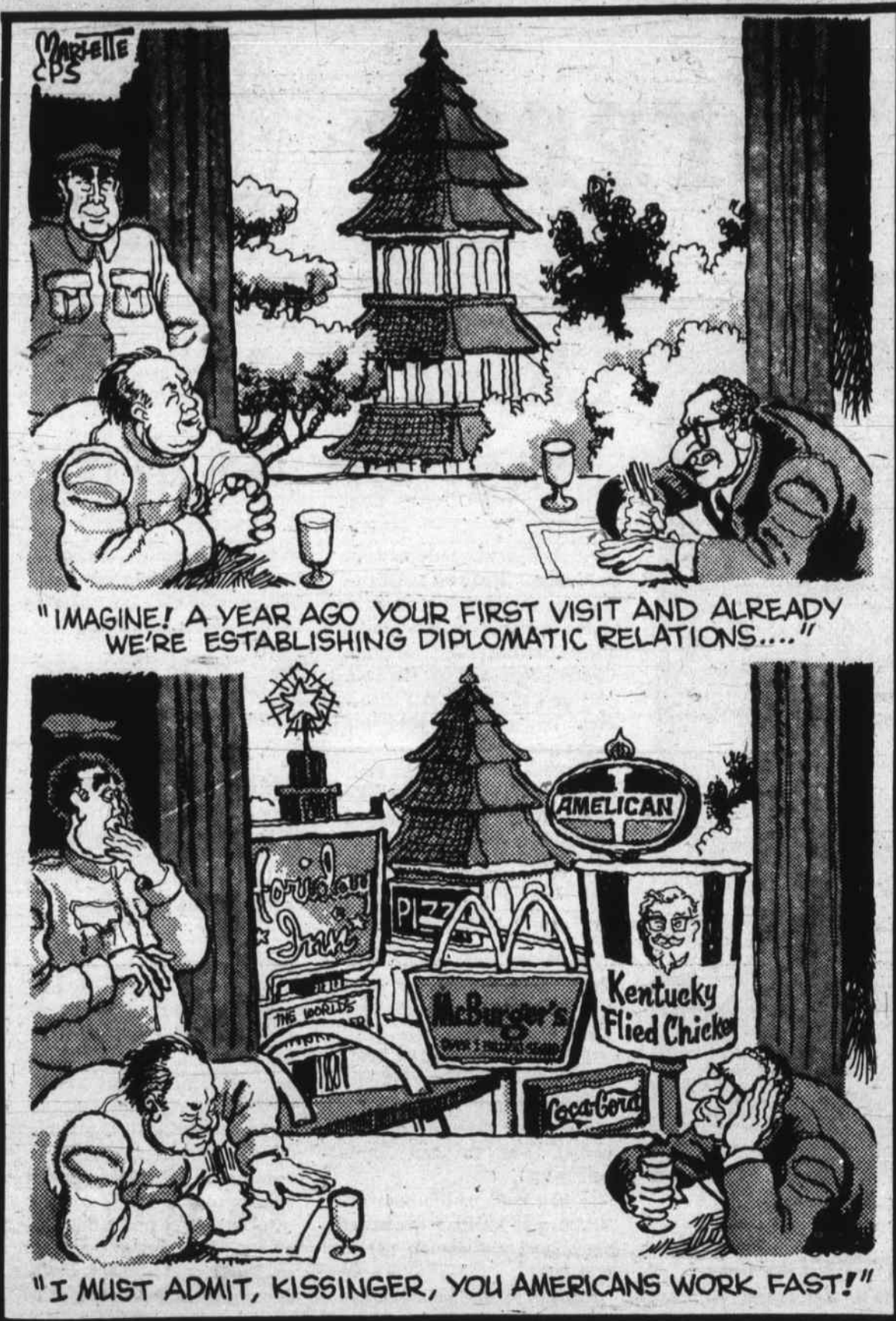
The grants cover tuition cost of the three credit graduate course Eco 600 Contemporary Economics scheduled June 11-29, 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

Additional information and grant application forms may be secured from Dr. Daniel Hall, Center for Economic Education, Room A-114 Harrison Hall or telephone 433-6273. Qualified applicants will be considered on a first come, first served basis.



Dr. Robert A. Rutland of the University of Va. delivers the main address to the faculty and student body during the Madison College annual Founders' Day program. Photo by John Cooper





## On the Home Front 'Higher and Higher'

### Send Them To Nixon

(CPS)-- Connecticut Congressman William R. Cotter has suggested that people save their supermarket receipts and send them to the White House to protest the sharp increase in food prices. Cotter also asked for a nationwide boycott of meat to begin April 1.

Cotter said that April Fool's Day was chosen to kickoff a meat boycott in order to demonstrate that people "will no longer be fooled by a price control program that simply does not work."

One woman said she would be glad to send her food receipts to President Nixon, but after a trip to the supermarket, she couldn't afford it.

A letter accompanying the surprise package told the Congresspeople, "The average citizen may not be able to influence you by the amount he or she contributes to your election campaign, but they are not without their own powers to raise a stink when things get out of hand."

### Watergate Appeal

(WASHINGTON AP)--The former attorney for four men convicted in the Watergate Affair plans to re-enter the case claiming his clients pleaded guilty under pressure. The 'Washington Post' quotes sources who say attorney Henry Rothblatt will call for a new trial on grounds that the men pleaded guilty because of an obstruction of justice.

Judge John Sirica Friday deferred sentencing the four men to allow them time to cooperate in further investigation of the case. And another man convicted at the trial--James McCord--revealed Friday political pressure had been put on the defendants to keep some information on the case quiet.

### Mail In Your Meat

(CPS)-- The People's Party, a radical political organization, is sponsoring a mail-in of one-pound packages of ground beef to Congressional leaders.

The idea came from a local Seattle chapter of the group. The national office joined in the action and sent "around a dozen pounds to selected Congressional leaders," according to a spokesperson. The only response was from Speaker of the House Carl Albert who noted he had received the gift and agreed inflation was pricing many commodities out of reach of the average consumer. Albert did not say how he disposed of the package which was mailed first class mail, allowing it several days to "ripen" in transit.

## Letters to the Editor

### No Trespassing

Dear Editor:

I write this because I am upset with the police on this campus. Not long ago a friend of mine was served with a warning by the Madison college police. The warning concerned itself with trespassing--if my friend were to ever set foot on Madison College grounds again he would be prosecuted. The reason the police gave for this action was that my friend was not a student and therefore had no business on campus.

I, sincerely, don't think this is fair. As long as I have an I.D. and we are doing nothing illegal my friend should be allowed on campus.

I write because this upsets me and perhaps the police could answer my question of "why can't he come on campus?" The last time I asked that question they really couldn't give me a very good answer.

Theresa Baruff

### Knocking Nixon

Dear Editor:

It was not my desire to continue my arguments, which I considered valid, at the risk of appearing obstinate or discourteous, but as they were so misunderstood, I apologize, and will try to clear up some of the points which I made that I think are still reasonable, and which still stand.

It was not my realization that they would cause such indignation as stated so vehemently by Ministers. Borash and Sincok.

In the first place, I merely considered mudslinging the President only as unfair, and unoriginal. I was simply tired of seeing him depicted as a sort of Simon LeGree in every situation; all I considered him to be doing was making an attempt to halt government spending on those who neither deserve nor need it. If that money were to be arrested from going to those who receive it unjustly, and established in a program for those who are truly needy, and dwell in a Hell on earth, think of the suffering it would

eliminate not only on these people, but on those lower middle class folks (which largely constitute this part of the Shenandoah Valley) who pay extra needless taxes for those who are receiving the help unjustly.

These "poor" to whom I was referring are not the ghetto dwellers, but those who are probably able to hold a good job and have the satisfaction of earning for their families, rather than sponging from the government through as many programs as they can claim. As to "the luxuries" others must forego, I was referring to the precious money spent by those in the lower middle class on those who receive government subsidies needlessly in the form of tax money. I'm quite positive in my mind that people would not grumble nearly so much about paying taxes if they knew their money was being well spent on the people who are truly in desperate situations.

I shall try to disregard Mr. Sincok's smugly discourteous request that I "quietly remove my foot from my mouth and return to Madison's silent majority." I will not say anything as personally cutting, for I don't wish to become apathetic and "silent" about any part of my life, even when I have the kind understanding of Mr. Sincok.

Yours very truly,  
Price W. Grisham



ATTENTION: All club and organization Presidents  
It is nearing the deadline for the 1973-74 Student Handbook. Please send the information your club or organization would like printed to: Dede McLane Box 1884  
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# Eagle 4 Captures Intramural Crown

By CHUCK LOCKARD

Eagle 4A of A League slipped by Smith's Boys in a thriller 48-47 Friday night in the finals of the Intramural Basketball playoffs.

To get to the finals, however, Eagle 4A had to get by undefeated TKE A Thursday night. Eagle 4A controlled the tempo throughout the entire game as they combined good shooting by Gary Leake and Al Mayer, and great defense by Ralph Richmond and Mark Carter to nail down the victory 44-25. Eagle 4A led at the half 20-11 and with 5:30 left in the game and a 32-25 lead went into a stall. Fifteen seconds later TKE's leading scorer, Rick Cook, fouled out and was soon followed by Bo Hobbie. Thus, Eagle 4A was able to hold TKE A scoreless throughout the last 5:30 of the game. Mayer and Leake both scored 14 points to lead Eagle 4A and Richmond added nine more. Acey Ballard scored nine points to lead TKE A.

In the next game Smith's Boys of B League outscored a decimated Eagle 5B of E League 53-39. Eagle 5B was playing without the services of its top scorer, Seth Figman, and its top rebounder, Shaffer, both having been eliminated from further playoff action by Intramural Director Coach, Brad Babcock as a result of an infraction of intramural rules. Nevertheless, Eagle 5B managed to make a close game of it until the final minutes when Young fouled out leaving Eagle 5B with only four players on the court. Gordon poured in 22 points to lead Smith's Boys while Smith added 12. Young got 19 for Eagle 5B and Jones hit for 12 more. Thus, the stage was set for the championship game between Eagle 4A and Smith's Boys.

Eagle 4A scored first on a shot by Carter and the lead changed hands several times. But with 14:10 left in the half Smith's Boys widened a 9-8 lead to 17-11. However, Eagle 4A refused to give up and with 4:20 left in the half, Boylin tapped a rebound in to give Eagle 4A the lead 19-17. The lead jumped back and forth until the half which saw Smith's Boys on top 26-25.

In the second half neither team was able to hold the lead as

they traded baskets. But with 2:25 left in the game a steal and lay up by Mayer put Eagle 4A up by three, 44-41. Richmond added a free throw to make it 45-41, but Smith's Boys led by Anderson and Gordon tied it up at 45-45. Then, with 30 seconds to go, Smith's Boys had the ball. Eagle 4A tried a steal but lost it out of bounds. With one second left Zauzig took a shot, but it did not count since he shot after the buzzer.

In the two minute overtime and with a 47-45 lead Mayer hit the first of a one-and-one to make it 48-45 with six seconds to go. He missed the second and Gordon took the rebound the entire length of the court for a lay up and was fouled by Carter of Eagle 4A. Thus, with the score 48-47 in favor of Eagle 4A, Gordon was at the foul line to try for a three-point play that would send the game into overtime. The shot went up and bounced off the front of the rim making Eagle 4A the Intramural Basketball Champions.

Richmond and Mayer led Eagle 4A with 17 and 11 points respectively. Gordon scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half to lead Smith's Boys and Zauzig added ten more.

## Dukes Split Pair With VMI

By VAN JENKINS

Saturday, Coach Babcock and Madison's baseball squad traveled to Lexington, Va. to face Virginia Military Institute in a doubleheader of baseball. The day ended with the two teams splitting the pair.

Behind the strong pitching of Larry Hunt, Madison shut out VMI, 3-0 in the first game. The Dukes were blessed with two, unearned runs in the contest. Hunt's season record now stands at a perfect 2-0 for the season.

For the Dukes, the second game proved to be a disappointing one as VMI won 9-4. VMI scored three runs in the first inning and added four more in the second, which proved to be enough for the VMI victory. Buddy Smith, who started for the Dukes, was charged with



Eagle 4-A, School Champions in Intramural Basketball.

Photo by John Cooper

## Riley and Toliver Honored

by "Moondog" Orndorff

Two Madison College athletes, Tom Riley and George Toliver, have been listed in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The awards are issued annually to honor America's finest college athletes. Athletic directors and coaches from colleges and universities around the country vote for the

athletes who are judged not only on athletic ability but common service and campus activities.

Criteria for the award is leadership, service, scholarship and outstanding athletic accomplishment.

Riley, from Monkton, Md., was voted Madison's outstanding athlete last year. He was leading scorer on the Dukes' soccer team and voted the outstanding Small College runner in Virginia. His time of 54 flat in the 440 intermediate hurdles set a new state record and helped win the award. He also set the school record of 15.1 in the high hurdles.

Riley is currently co-captain of the track team and has been selected captain of the 1973 Madison soccer team.

Toliver came to Madison from King George, Va. and has started every Duke basketball game since then. This year George became the first Madison player to score over 1,000 points. He ended the season with 1287 points, a new career record. He also holds the single game high of 34 points and the season record of 381 points.

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## MC Archers Prevail Over WW In Final

Madison archers finished up their winter season against Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, Thursday night, by defeating them 943 to 831. Jim Hurst of WWRC was first with 264 and Madison archers placed second, third, and fourth. Steve Gurlin was second, 253, Dennis Forren third, 242, and John Allen fourth, 239.

The team is now preparing for their spring season and all men and women who are interested in trying out for the team

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# Chorale Caravan Tours Northern Virginia

By BOB CONROY

Two chartered buses were quickly loaded and left, as far as many observers could tell, to points unknown from the Duke parking lot. The caravan departed about noon on the Friday (March 9) that marked the beginning of Spring vacation for Madison students.

As the rest of the college was preparing for a journey homeward, the approximately 70 members of the Madison College Chorale were on their first day of a five day tour, bound for Manassas, Virginia.

From Manassas, the choir visited Chestertown, Maryland; Chester, Maryland; Oxford, Pennsylvania; and Culpeper, Virginia; and performed one or two concerts of both sacred and secular music at various churches and schools in each city.

In exchange for the performances, Chorale members received meals and fine hospitality from the citizens of each locality.

Freewill donations were collected after church concerts to help fund a tour next year, since the group has no direct funding for this and goes on tour every year to share their music with people in other cities.

This very fine choral group, under the direction of Mr. David Watkins, presented what may be the last campus concert of the year at the Founders' Day activities Friday evening, along with the Madison Singers, directed by Dr. Gordon Ohlsson.

The video tape of the lecture delivered by John Clavdi in conjunction with festival of arts will be screened in the media center HA-202,201, at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday March 28.

## Honor Society Taps Seventeen

By JON IRBY

Miss Lynn Bauer, President of the Percy H. Warren Honor Society, announced the names of the seventeen women tapped for membership to the society. "The second semester Juniors were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership within the college community," noted Miss Bauer. Those selected were Judith Blanton, Rita Costello, Susan Flemming, Donna Forsyth, Bennie Joyce, Patricia King, Brenda Latimer, Lois Lynn, Joyce Mack, Pam Martin, Marcia McOmber, Lois Montgomery, Marilyn Sobanski, Audrey Stout, Jean Stark, Jane Ziegler and Linda Zoulek.

## Classifieds

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Dr. Gordon L. Ohlsson, director of the Madison Singers points out a humorous note

Photo by John Cooper during the Founders' Day concert held in Wilson Auditorium Friday evening.

## U.S. Enrollments Changing

(CPS) — The proportion of men attending colleges is down from the peak of the late 1960's according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census.

The report showed that 38 per cent of all 18- and 19-year-old men are now going to college compared with 44 per cent in 1969. The enrollment rate of 20- and 21-year-old men dropped from 45 per cent to 36 per cent in the same period.

The survey also shows that the rate of women entering colleges has either increased or remained stable. Since 1968, about one third of all 18- and 19-year-olds have been going to college, and among 20- and 21-year-old women, enrollment has increased from 21 to 26 per cent.

Blacks and Chicanos were also included in this study of school enrollment in the United States.

It was found that the percentage of black students attending college has increased from 5 to 9 per cent since 1964. This is still short of the 12 per cent college age population that Blacks

comprise.

The study revealed that Chicanos of college age are less likely to be in school or to have finished high school than the rest of the population.

About 21 per cent of people 18- to 24-years old of Spanish origin are enrolled in school, compared with 20 per cent for the total population.

## New Darkroom For Breeze Staff

A new avenue of photography will soon be available for The Breeze as construction continues to transform Wilson's old computer center into a darkroom.

Designed by Public Information photographer Tommy Thompson, the two 8x10 rooms are being constructed by Madison's Physical Plant and equipped by John Cooper, photographer of The Breeze. The physical structure of the darkroom, which involves the plumbing, special lighting, and the cabinets, is the responsibility of the Physical Plant and the actual photographic equipment will be supplied by John Cooper. Mr. Scott of the Physical

Plant says that although the darkroom will be "relatively small" it will serve the purpose for The Breeze and be run totally by the paper's staff.

Up to this time, The Breeze has relied on the services of Public Relations to deal with the developing and processing of pictures. Expansion of both The Breeze and the Public Relations services necessitated the addition of this new facility.

## Leaders Chosen

By JON IRBY

Charles Ballard, President of the James Madison Leadership Society, announced the names of the five new members of the society at Friday morning's convocation. Mr. Ballard commented, "Selection to the society is based on scholastic achievement and leadership." Those men selected were Gary Hancock, Robert Stacy, Thomas Marshall, Donald Driver and Richard Early.

## Chisholm Speaks

Shirley Chisholm will speak at the University of Virginia's Cabell Hall in Charlottesville Wednesday night, March 28 at 8:30. Representative Chisholm is a Democrat from New York and a leading feminist in the Women's Liberation Movement.

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## Rutland Comes To Madison

By JON IRBY

Dr. Robert A. Rutland, a University of Virginia scholar who is in the process of editing "The Papers of James Madison" was principal speaker at Madison College's 65th Founders' Day Convocation. Dr. Rutland delivered the "James Madison Lecture" to a near capacity crowd in Wilson Auditorium Friday morning.

Dr. Rutland's lecture, "Liberty and learning—James Madison Ideal Alliance", gave the Madisonian philosophy of patriotism going hand in hand with education. Dr. Rutland's lecture, given one week after the two hundred and twenty-second anniversary of Madison's birth, also expressed the desire of Madison to "invoke a sense of patriotism in the mankind of our nation." In his closing comments Dr. Rutland emphasized Madison's philosophy that "government is like everything else—to preserve it, you must love it."

Dr. Paul Cline, who hosted the convocation, introduced the distinguished guests to the audience. Introduced were retired faculty members and President Emeritus and Mrs. G. Tyler Miller, Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, wife of the late Madison President, and Miss E.B. Marable, the first student to apply to and attend Madison College when it was The State Normal School for Women at Harrisonburg in 1908.

## English

children in her class are doing. The teachers and administrators feel that the important goal is to motivate the child in intrinsic factors — to make him want to learn.

Dr. Caldwell sees the English System as an obvious success. He noted as an example that there were 10-year-olds working with calculators and experimenting with laws of physics involving the inclined plane. Despite the success of the revolutionary English System of Education, Dr. Caldwell said he does not think it could work as well in America.

American society, said Dr. Caldwell, is too different — too achievement oriented — to accept the English system. "I feel that we should not attempt to duplicate the English system in the United States," Dr. Caldwell said. He added, however, that we can learn from it.