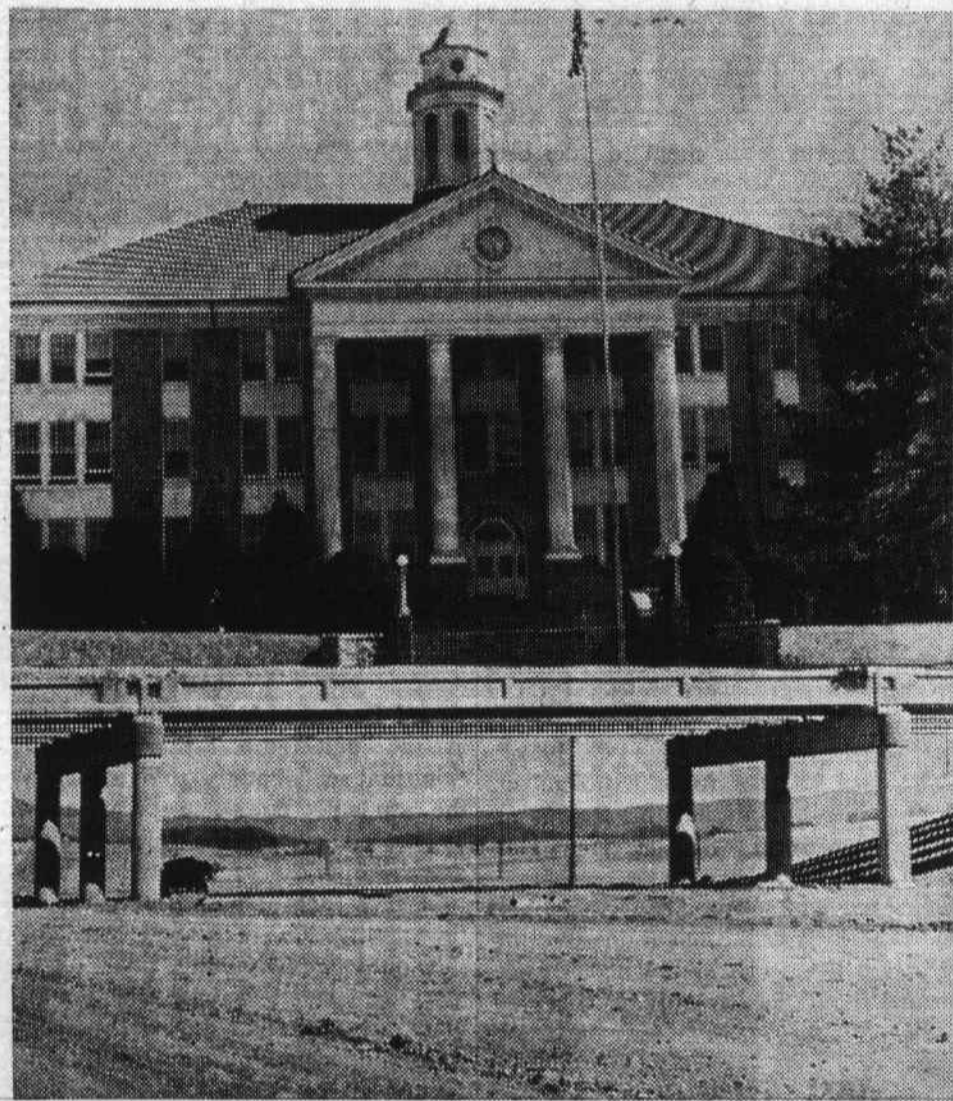


Madison Scene Of New Movie

Campus To Be Scene Of Military Highway

Authorities have recently released plans for a new highway that is to be built through the campus. As plans stand now, this highway will run through the middle of the quadrangle.



Due to Madison's non-interference in the Nation's progress, Wilson Hall will be the only stilted administration building in the world.

Highway commissioners were sorry to have to disrupt the college campus plans, but this highway is to be used exclusively for military convoys in case of war. Students will be disturbed by traffic only in time of war. The highway is to run directly under Wilson Hall which will be raised up on columns—these columns will be constructed of limestone and

will not detract from the architecture of the rest of the college. Raising Wilson will mean a few extra steps to third floor classes, but opportunities for physical conditioning are unlimited. Underpasses will be provided for student crossing of the highway and students are reminded that CALL DOWNS will be given for "highway cutting."

Canning Company Donates Delicacies

In commemoration of Madison's Fiftieth Anniversary, a large canning company of the South has donated \$5,000 worth of snails as an anniversary present to our fair school. At this time we would like to acknowledge our deep appreciation to them for this gift.

Now, for those of you who are at this moment turning up your noses in repudiation of this, we should like to explain that snails are a type of bean and are very edible. At the present time, the dieticians are conjuring up various ways to prepare this delicacy for us.

You can expect to see these morsels of food prepared in any number of ways. They may be eaten simply as beans, boiled in the ordinary way, creamed beans, souffles or in any other new concoctions the dieticians might dream up.

Lost And Found

LOST: One set of false teeth found on one of the tables in Bluestone. Please!!!

FOUND: One dilapidated brownish toy tiger, with one ear gone, both eyes mutilated and a well-chewed tail.

FOUND: One badly torn Madison sweatshirt which other than lacking one arm, a hole in the back and a little green paint is in perfect condition.

Late Lights Begin In Freshmen Dorms

At last, the freshmen's fondest dream has come true. Word has finally been released from headquarters that freshmen will be granted late lights. They will now extend from the original deadline of 11:00 P.M. until 3:00 A.M. This is due to the necessity of finishing card games, joke-telling sessions, going-to-bed-rituals, and general gossip sessions.

Unfortunately, freshmen did not receive the liberty of leaving their respective dorms after 1:00 A.M. to visit with other friends. But, it is supposed that if all goes well, this will come about later.

Since the lights-out time has been lengthened and Madison girls must get their beauty rest, classes will be delayed until 1:20 P.M. each day. Lunch will be served at the usual time for those who are early birds.

One stipulation has been added to this agreement—freshmen will be asked not to keep the housemothers awake as this will be very disturbing to them since they have established a regular routine. The infirmary has set aside an amount to cover sleeping pills which will be given to students upon request. Meals will be served the housemother at the regular time.

LOST: One warped Elvis Presley record valued highly by its owner for sentimental reasons.

Newest Textbooks Prove Of Interest

Next year the fires will burn brightly as old textbooks go up in smoke and others are introduced to take their place. Our college professors are eagerly looking forward to their new courses, and these books promise to open vast fields of opportunity for students.

"Some of the new texts are: "Mr. Milton, Basketweaver," "How to Catch a Prairie Dog," "The Art of Splitting Toothpicks," and for Home Ec. majors, "The New Cookery on Pickled Professors."

There are also many new courses to be offered which the college hopes will have a good enrollment. The most interesting of these is "First Aid for Japanese Beetles," but others, like "How to Dissect Enemies and Make Friends" also should be of interest.

Since in previous years the complaint has been heard that books of the past are too hard to understand, these books are written in a simple, direct manner. One example of this from "Social Contacts" the new psychology major's text is: "'Run, Spot', said Jane. Jane and Spot play." The editors regret that they can't simplify the sentences even more; but if a student still fails to understand the contents, they can write to the address on the inside cover for a blow by blow description.

The faculty hopes that the student body will enjoy their new texts and are sorry that they cannot be with them next year, but they are all busily working on a brand new best-seller, "How to Kill an Education."

Calendar

- Thursday, April 2
 - 2:00 p.m.—picnic on the quadrangle
 - 7:00 a.m.—legal disregard for all rules
- Friday, April 3
 - 10:00-11:00 a.m.—free coffee and doughnuts for all in tea room, compliments of Dr. Tolbert
 - 1:00-1:30 p.m.—class on sleeping habits
 - 1:30-4:00 p.m.—practical for above class

MGM'S Latest Movie To Star Wilkiny, Garberino, Warrenski;

The future looks bright for Madison College whose fame is predicted to reach new heights this spring when Hollywood will descend upon it for the production of the latest MGM — Mossolini, Gable, Malenkoff — movie, "Dog on a Cold Terazza Roof."



"Hey, this roof is getting cold! Take those movies and get me off of here! Do I ever lead a dog's life!"

Film town's stars are flying down on a Super Chief Canary on the second of April and among them will be Eddie Taylor, Rock Slide, Paul Noman, and Mohammed. Outstanding personalities from our own campus will also take part in this prefabricated production. Those chosen are Deano Garberino, who will play the lead role of Chartruse O'Hara, Deany Wilkiny, who delivers the commercials, the new Russian-discovery Deaninski Warrenski, along with a star who's just out of this world, Venus Boje. Director Cecil G. Miller has recently informed the public that the picture will be filmed in Narrowscope, Faded Color, and in Hush Hush Sound.

The film is a musical rendition of the Spanish American War and opens on campus during a plague of tsetse flies. The atrocity of the situation is emphasized by the beautiful ballad, "Come Fly with Me" as sung by Deano Garberino. Deaninski Warrenski is expected to excel in his portrayal of the tragic scene in which he

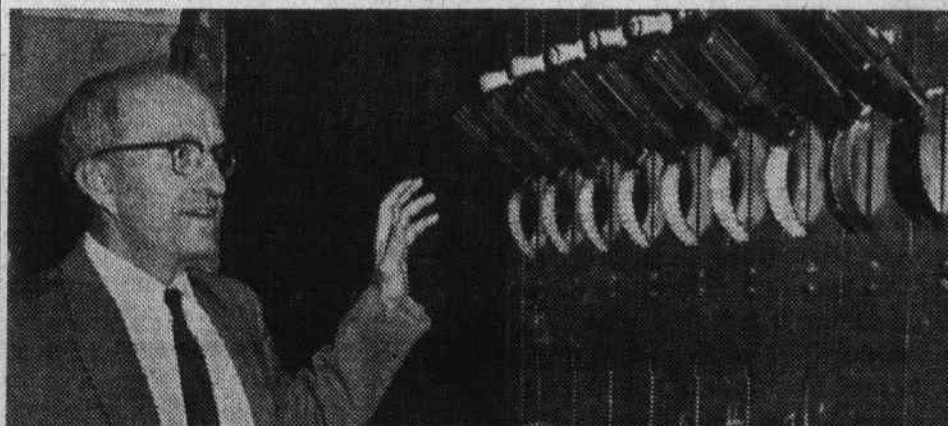
is shot through the head and walks around singing "Stagger Lee." As he lies there fading slowly out of the picture to the tremulous strains of "Since You're Going" Deany Wilkiny utters the immortal words, "Can Freshman have late lights?" However the dying star is saved by the timely arrival of Red Cross Nurse Venus Boje, who, upon sizing up the situation, goes into her little black bag and pulls out a bandaid. The film then ends with a grand finale to the tune of "It's All Over Now." The plot is one of love, lust, and hate . . . a good American movie for the whole family.

The picture is expected to be finished by May 30 and will then premiere at the Harrisonburg Drive-In where on the spot reporters, Linger Leigh and Fearless Fodaski, will be on the scene.

The film promises to be one of the greatest of the century so we advise you to miss it.

Electronic Computer, Chester Replaces Head Of Department

Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, present head of the math department, has been seen directing hard meaningful stares at his biggest rival, "Chester", an electronic computer. Chester is in training to take over Emmert's position. In addition to his regular duties of explaining the principles of higher mathematics, Chester will hand out—for an extra quarter—a package of crackers, a coke, and homework.



Directing hard stares at his biggest competitor, "Chester", is Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry. "Chester" is remaining calm and has made plans to take over his new job.

When asked his opinion of the new computer, Dr. Ikenberry raised his watery, blood-shot eyes, put down his bottle of Murine, pulled out a handkerchief, and calmly blew his nose. However, Dr. Ikenberry will still re-

Faculty Mirrow	
Biggest Law Breaker	Dr. (Judge) Dickerson
The One Most Likely	Dr. Elmer Smith
The One Most Likely To Spoil	A Perfectly Good Semester
	Mr. Sanders and his exam schedule
Noisest	Dr. Cool
Most Frequently Found	Mr. Williams,
in Tearoom	Mr. Harris
Madison's Poet Laureate	Dr. Curtis
Most Likely to Lose	Mr. Shorts
Roll Book	Mr. Shorts
Most Likely to Misspell	a Word
	Mrs. Coffman
Chosen Duke of Raleigh	Dr. Glen C. Smith
Springs	Miss Walker
Most Dynamic	Mr. Schab
Manager of Doc's Tearoom	Mr. Schab
	Selected Caesar's Companion
	Mr. Stewart

Free Passes

FREE PASSES TO THE FIRST 10 places in the registration line.
Joann Snead, Joan Flora, Mozelle Fulton, Iris Haddon, Mary Lois Hardy.
Mary Hattaway, Sandra Early, Annie Jernigan, James Mullenex, Robert Rexrode.

Sport's Flash With Garber

When your correspondent was given The Breeze assignment, "Sports with Sports," she dropped in at Dr. Sinclair's office to ask permission to interview some of the members of the P.E. Department. Dr. Sinclair, herself, had no time for an interview, but that Miss Savage who was on the roof of Burruss Hall sorting out complimentary tickets for the football game (Faculty vs Alumni) would answer questions.

About that moment Dr. Tolbert and Dr. Hamrick, dressed in football uniforms, came storming into the office screaming that their complimentary tickets for the game (Faculty vs Alumni) were not on the fifty-yard line and that their wives refused to allow them to come home until the tickets were changed for better ones. Dr. Sinclair gave the two men the intentional brush-off. They then asked your reporter to go with them to see Mr. Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons, busy at his desk, looked up from his work, stated the only stadium seats he was worried about were the empty ones. He then resumed his work—drawing plans for a swimming pool for his grandchildren.

From Wilson Hall your reporter visited the tennis courts where she found Dr. E. L. Smith and Dr. Owens Rea locked in. The two men in full dress Navy uniforms, swinging tennis rackets with one hand and eating hot dogs with the other. As she left the tennis courts, your reporter saw Mr. Marshall riding by on a scooter. As he passed he waved and yelled, "Hi-ya, Deanie," to which your reporter replied, "Bye-bye, Drummer Boy."

Dean Warren, in a Bikini suit, was waterboy, while Dr. Ikenberry, expressionless, was keeping score on the outside wall of Gifford dorm.

Glancing out of her office window, your reporter noticed Miss Hover, Mrs. Varner, and Dr. Hoyt, clad in the shortest of shorts bravely practicing archery. Miss Hoover overshot her mark and her arrow landed in the door of the new infirmary. When that happened the trio all ran to the Anthony-Seeger school where they were made to sit in kindergarten chairs for one hour. After your reporter reviewed her notes, she wrote on the fly-leaf of Dingle-dine's History of Madison College these words—"Such goings-on as stated in the article 'Sports with Sports' are really what made Rome fall and Greece decay."

Dr. Hearn Discovers Cure For All Campus Ailments

Madison College's own Dr. J. T. Hearn is expected to receive the "Noble Piece Surprise" for his work in discovering a sure cure for the flu and planter's warts.

For the past few years, Dr. Hearn has been working on a vaccine to no avail. Consequently, there have been a great many comments made about our beloved infirmary because of the strange happenings resulting from his apparent unsuccess.

For instance, perhaps you have been among the list of those who have made the mistake of going to the infirmary to acquire a fistful of pills for an ailing roommate. Upon entering, you were probably greeted with a cold thermometer which, when taken from your mouth, was just a mite too warm to please the R. N. Thus, you were promptly asked if there was anyone who could bring you your tooth brush—Yes, your roommate.

On the other hand, there is the case of the girl who went to pay a bill from a previous visit and after coughing once, was kindly asked to stay. The real corker was the case of a recovering cold victim who was developing a cough and thought it wise to get some medicine. When she told the nurse what she wanted, the nurse responded, "You sound like you have a cold."

"Well, I'm almost well now," the girl said.

"Maybe, you'd better take some cold pills just in case," the nurse suggested, and the girl agreed.

"Have you had the sniffles, too?"

"Yes," replied the girl.

"Well, maybe you'd better take some of these nose drops. . ."



Dr. J. T. Hearn is shown administering "Doly-vi-sol" to patient Aileen Cross with the assistance of Nurse Edith Shillings.

The girl agreed and waited for the next question.

"Have you had a sore throat?"

"Well, a little," replied the confused student who was handed lozenges and told to come back if that didn't help. In the end, the bedraggled student made her way back to the dorm, her hands and pockets full of cure-alls, but no cough medicine.

All of this has come to an end. Now, Dr. Hearn, the most esteemed pill picker of them all, has developed an amazingly successful vaccine.

After working many hours in his laboratory, between visits to "Cheery Corner," Dr. Hearn has discovered that uniting keratodermatitis and keraunoneurosis in a test tube, under the shield of Madison College in the mountains of Virginia, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, with a slight breeze blowing, yields Doly-vi-sol, a liquid substance comparable to sugar-coated-vitamin-pills.

One shot of this new discovery, and you are fixed for life.

Madison Receives Shock Breeze Staff Arrested

Thursday, March 19 at approximately 7:30 P.M. Madison College was dealt a blow that may effect its entire state of equilibrium for some time.

Three Harrisonburg City Police cars pulled up to the back door of Logan and seven armed policemen entered the building. When they returned they held members of The Breeze staff captive.



They're in the jailhouse now! I guess that will teach them to take bets on sorority walking, thanks to Jackie Albrecht.

Upon arrival at the police station the staff members were booked on charges of theft and of taking bets. The charges were made by one Jackie Albrecht and the City of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

When members of the Breeze staff saw Albrecht, they pulled away from the policemen and started for her. The policemen got things back under control, but only after Albrecht had suffered toe abrasions and lacerations of the ear. After Albrecht recovered from her immediate injuries, she experienced a mild state of shock. Suddenly, she began to yell accusations at the prisoners now locked securely in a cell.

The charges were sent to the local city court and the Collegiate Panhellenic Council. They are stated formally as follows:

The Breeze Staff of Madison College is charged with the theft of an illegal business from one Jackie Al-

brecht. They are also held by the City of Harrisonburg for the operation of said business, which is the taking of bets on the Spring Rush at Madison College.

"These Panhellenic bookies will be shown no mercy," stated Suzie Snedger, chairman of the Panhellenic Council.

A report from the city's auditors states that the books of this ruthless mob show a loss of \$500.00.

"At least the business paid off when I had it," chuckled Albrecht.

The prisoners were released on a \$50 bail to the custody of Miss Winn pending their trial on April 22, 1959.

Defense counsel for the defendants is now being vainly sought. Representing the plaintiff will be Jean Harrison.

"I'll defend us! They can't beat the press!" yelled Ellen Raines, editor-elect of the world renowned Breeze, from behind the bars of the City Jail.

Mensela Measels Week's Personality



Mensela Measels

This week's personality is none other than Mensela Measels commonly known as "Bumps." Although she is rarely seen around campus, she is an active participant in many activities. "Bumps" is a member of the PCLF-TFSS which we all know stands for the Prevention of Cruelty to Leap Frogs, Toad Frogs and Snakes Society, the Abolishment of Spinach Club, the Anti-bath Association, and the Wyatt Earp Fan Club.

When we asked "Bumps" what the greatest experience was in her life, she said there were really two great experiences she has had. The first was the day she let her pet spunk loose in the house while her mother was having tea. Mensela said, "Never saw so many women leave in such a hurry and me and "Spunks" were the hit of the day, especially when Mom got hold of us!" The other experience was when "Bumps" was in the hospital having her tonsils taken out. She said she didn't feel sick at all.

"Bumps" is hoping to follow in her father's footsteps and be a grape masher. She said, "I know I'll be a success in that occupation because I've got big feet just like "Pop."

What's New In The Stu?

Student Council with the untiring aid of the Student Body, is revising a promising Best Seller, the 1959-60 Student Handbook. In a special Wednesday night preview, a selected few reviewed the new additions.

The swings in back of The Jungle are no longer "off limits." They may be used on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 upon permission from the Chairman of the Social Committee. The clause "no bikinis" has been added to the sunbathing rule, which now immediately precedes "Cars on Campus."

A freshman may be off campus three nights a week, may date four nights a week, and may spend one night a week off campus for church services. This makes a fairly full week, but they deserve it.

The rather formal restrictions on Coffee Hours have been liberalized. It is now permissible to serve tea or fruit punch. Standards requests that in covering your pincurls at breakfast a square knot be used to tie the scarf turban style.

The Fire Chief has announced that drills will be held at Doc's, Dairy Rite, and The Echo.

In order to simplify the distribution and collection of linens, pink sheets and pillow cases will be given out the first and fourth Mondays, green on the third Tuesdays, and yellow on second Wednesdays. It will be a call down offense if sheets and cases do not match.

Madison's representative to G. I. S. A. S. conference will be chosen at the next tapping assembly. The purpose of this group is to publish a gripe sheet.

Just

Me . . .

Wilk

"There is more day to dawn.

The sun is but a morning star."

Thoreau might have known whereof he spoke but the new day he foresaw was crepuscular compared with the new day to dawn on the campus of Madison.

Fifty years is long enough to endure regulations, rules, interpretations by Standards, prim living required by Social. Yes, plenty long!

Generations of Madison girls have been subjected to the indignity of having the dean of women measure the length of skirts from the floor, stand by while good nights were said, insist upon respect and good manners, frown on bobbed hair, look with horror on blue jeans and Bermudas.

That day is done: A new day dawns on April 1, 1959. Henceforth all Madison girls may dress as they please, when they please and where they please. Bermudas will be standard dress for classes, dances, dates.

Bridge playing, letter writing, even studying may go on all night without the aid of flashlights under blankets. Yes, April 1, 1959 brings a new day to Madison. Enjoy it! And look for "Just Me, Wilk" in The Salt Mines of Siberia.

Back Campus Scene Of New Night Club

One of the big news flashes for this week is the night club that is going to be built back campus. The administration has decided that since there has been so many complaints about the lack of recreational facilities for dating purposes, that a night club would be a wonderful solution. They are not quite sure if this is the solution that will satisfy the majority of the students, so a survey sheet will be passed out in the near future to get the opinions of the student body.

If it is acceptable to the students, the night club will be erected near the outdoor swimming pool so that it will again be useful. The tentative plans are such that during the spring-time the swimming pool will have a removable covering of unbreakable glass so that it can be used as an outside dance floor and during intermission the covering will be removed for a wet dip.

The club itself will extend from the pool and will have a large dance floor. Since atmosphere is most important, there will only be candles for lighting except when there is a floor show and then there will be spotlights on the performers.

Speaking of the floor show—since the college has limited funds for this particular project they are looking for talent to audition for places in the show. But don't worry girls! If you have none of that talent, there will also be an audition for cigarette girls. There will be a need for waitresses also. So, you can see that everyone's help will be needed if the idea is to become a successful abnormality. So far the performing talent consists of: Dean Wilkins and Dean Garber, who will be heads of the chorus lines; President Miller will be the emcee; renown barbership quartet, Dr. Hansen, Dr. Toller, Mr. Harnsberger and Dr. Wells; Mrs. Lockard will play a musical sewing machine; Mrs. Fodaski will sing "The Beatnik Blues" and Miss Morrison will jump rope while she bounces a basketball and hums "The Children's Marching Song."

There is only one major problem to this whole set-up. The administration feels that in order that the 11:00 P.M. floor show is not interrupted all students attending the club must promise to stay out until 1:30 A.M. because it is very rude to get up and leave in the middle of someone's performance. Now we realize that this will be a great sacrifice for the young ladies of our fair college to give up a couple of hours of their beauty sleep, but we are hoping that you will cooperate with us.

Send The Breeze Home, Chicken

Pabst Blue Ribbon