Senior Counselors Are Big Success

The Senior Counselors have been working quite hard to make the new freshmen on campus feel that they are a part of us. At the beginning of the year, four counselors were appointed to each of the freshmen dormitories with an extra counselor as a liaison.

The counselors started working on September 18 when the freshmen first came. They go to the freshmen's rooms on this first day and ever since they have done everything they possibly could to help the newcomers. They have tried to straighten out all kinds of problems within the individual room. They also took hand book claims to their respective group of freshmen.

From general reports, the Senior Counselors have been quite a help for the freshmen as well as the hostesses in the freshmen dormitories. Through them, the freshmen have met many professors and vice versa. Since not a single freshman has left this year, it would seem that the efforts of the Senior Counselors have been a fairly valid one. They are still working on new ideas for helping the freshmen class as a whole. From now on the Senior Counselors will more than likely be a permanent fixture on the campus.

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Tennis Club Adds 16 New Members

"Something new has been added," quotes Brooks Robertson, president of the tennis club. Tryouts were held on Thursday and Friday of last week and invitations were sent out on Saturday.

The club lost fifteen seniors last spring and now consists of twenty-seven "rookies." The new members are: Betty Biddick, Jean Goetz; Mary Powell; Louise Kindig; Sue Menninger; Nancy Birch; Page Pendleton; Connie Great; Jemelle Jackson; Nancye Foster; Renah Shirley; Barbara; Rando Sam.; Dot Herbert...

Fraternity Taps Madison Men

Sigma Delta Rho initiated seventeen new members at a meeting on October 6 in the men's dormitory. The new members are: Jim Hunter, Henry Hall, Jack King, James Kite, Ernest Hoover, Art Keller.

In addition to the fall initiations, the organization has been fortunate in the election of freshman Ray Horn as president, Ken Tucker as secretary, and Norma Dukes, sergeant-at-arms, to the officers of the fraternity.

Hammons Receives French Club Post

At a special meeting of the French Club on Thursday evening, Putnam Hammons was elected treasurer of the campus.

Other officers of the club are: President, Shirley Short; vice-president, Jean Buckmaster; secretary, Bess C. Bryant; editor, Kathy Ward; and historian, Jean Marxist.

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Where Are You In This Picture?

A single lighted candle, typifying the spirit of the Young Women's Christian Association "I am come that they might have light and life abundantly," was the central theme of the traditional Candlelight Service held Wednesday night in Wilson Auditorium.

The procession was led by the Psi and "Y" Fraternity, with members singing "Lead On, O King Eternal" as they entered the auditorium. Afterwards the light was passed to each of the cabinet members at a symphal of their pledge to be leaders in the association. They, in turn, passed the light to the members of the student body.

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At Its Best!

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The student leaders have become friends...it is reflected in all their activities. The case of communication between the administration and the student leaders may be observed daily. The cooperation evidenced between students and faculty members this year is a source of wonder to all. Many irritations and frustrations have left Madison and the campus is fast becoming an ideal spot for work and for play (if anyone has time for play). This friendly atmosphere reaches into every phase of life on the campus. A stranger, walking into our midst, must feel it. An old grad (even as recent as last June), returning to Madison, would not believe it the same place.

This is Madison at its best!

Example-Setting

To those new students who cannot remember the days at Madison when night-riding was only for seniors, or when freshmen dated only on week-ends, or even when there was no such "evil" as late lights except by special permission—these new privileges can mean little. This is certainly not the case with the majority of upperclassmen, however.

Most of us know how, through our student-faculty relations, effective student government management, and sincere willingness on the part of all, to consider the nation and state's welfare, and try not to be too much of a drain on the power of the institutions. If we try to help out, other places will follow the same example, and soon the whole system is working very well.

That brings to mind the talk in Monday's assembly about our using the late lights privilege beyond reason. We all know how lucky we are to have this privilege—goodness knows we've worked for it long enough. When the lights are out, we know we must keep up production.

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Going out with one of Farnsville’s Pi Kaps and two founders of M. C. Pi Kapp sorority, Ginger adds, “She must be on the trains were excellent”—also the upper berth was fine, even for those nights in the upper classmen. Ginger resides with all the other Pi Kaps at the Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon ca. 1790. Six founders of Pi Kappa Sigma were at the convention, along with girls from every section of the country.

The first beautiful sight Ginger was inspired by was the blue haze over the entire canyon. Must’ve been “simply out of this world” to see such a sight. Oh, yes, and when our line of “Hogs” indians around the Grand Canyon—added a lot of color, huh!

With Pi Kaps as Ginger’s main interest she attended meetings and took part in the ritualistic services, pledge and initiation. A ring and picnic proved to be a big hit with the members.

The Breeze Catches Up With Its Cat
Elise Thornhill’s story of her adventure at the Regional Convention can be read in the next edition of the newspaper.

The new rules are wonderful. I think the rule that says you may walk you back to your dorm is long overdue. In conclusion Ginger adds, “it was a real experience, I’m sure I will never forget it.”

Let’s Ask ‘Em
By Jean Shallcross

Question: Of all the new-improvements at Madison which do you consider the best?

Martha Craig: The new weekend privileges!

Christy Lucy: The riding and light rules they are wonderful!

Bessie Griffith: The new rules are general. We are coming up in the new rules.

Jean Edwards: It’s all wonderful, but I think the new rules is top it off.

Barbara Radel: The new rules and steps in front of the buildings, and the refrigerators.

Betsy Robinson: I think they’re all just grand. They surely make good rules.

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AMONG NEW BOOKS

With A Feather On My Nose, by Billie Burke, is the story of a gay red head who became a famous actress and married Fio Ziegfeld. Billie lived and played in a glittering era now gone but lovingly remembered. She attains moments of great happiness and love but never knows security. Celebrities crowd the pages in this sprightly recollection of the days when she was the toast of London and Broadway. Sir Charles Hawtrey and Somerset Maugham were among her admirers. There is a good deal of surprise, in store for those who know Miss Burke either as the original Flapper or as a fast-paced scatterwit. She likes to be funny and her story is spiced with amusing anecdotes but there is null and plenty of wit in it too. This charming re-creation of her spectacular life will captivate the two generations who have loved her.

John James, the story of the life and times of Jimmy Walker, was written by Gene Fowler in the days of millions of gas-guzzlers, of Lindbergh Fast flight, and Rothstein’s murder. The famous and infamous figures of all the new improve-ments at Madison which do you consider the best?

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**CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC**

Mercury Club really enjoyed a picnic back camps Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. Thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this possible! Officers of this club are president, Dr. Turille, vice-president, Barbara Russick; secretary, Betty Hanesman; treasurer, Marjorie Dyer; reporter, Peri Ponas. The club is looking forward to a very successful year.

**TIRURE TO SPEAK**

At a conference in business education sponsored by the State Department of Education in Richmond to be held at Woodrow Wilson High School at Fishersville on Friday, October 14, Dr. S. J. Tump, head of the business education department at Madison College, will be one of the speakers on the program. He will speak on "Basic Business Education for all Americans." Dr. Tumple has had published an article on business in a national magazine which was released in October of this year. The magazine was in the class of The American Business World. The title of this article is "A Q.S.A.G.O. Unit: Banking Services," and it deals with general business education and how the consumer should use banks and banking services.

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