NEWTON INSTALLS MILLER TOMORROW; FLORIDA PRESIDENT TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Stanford
Scores Tariff
Red Tape

News editor and Washington cor-
respondent of The Christian, Science-
Monitor, Neal Stanford, has described
for Madison students and teachers the
effect the Treasury Department is mak-
ing to cut the red tape which is
smothering imports into the United States.
Speaking before the regular Wednes-
day Assembly on Breene Day, the well-
known correspondent suggested that
whatever the origin of the many cus-
toms regulations, they have constitu-
ed an "inescapable" tariff barrier on top
of whatever tariff wall existed. And,
in the speaker's opinion, "they have
played a greater part than generally
realized in keeping European produc-
tors out of the American market."

Mr. Stanford elicited a
great deal of laughter from his lis-
tener when he said: "Should the im-
porters want to bring in birds, they
have to meet a sudden American fimme-
ancy, he has 10 proofs that the birds from which the
feathers came were tame, not wild."

Another interesting story told by
Mr. Stanford to point out the unfor-
table condition of the American tariff regu-
lations was this: "There are other re-
lated rules and refinements that make it
too difficult for them to make the
entrance into America of many European items. For
example, there is a rule, stemming from pure food and
drug laws, that requires that imported cans of mush-
rooms must carry the same brand
numbers as the American cans. That particular rule is not
related to the question of their edibili-
ty or sanitary condition. But it makes
it impossible to import mushrooms in
anything but 16-ounce cans."

"The idea behind the canned
business is set up to operate on a 15-
ounce can basis. And those cans bear
labels, characterizing the contents as
being only 15 ounces of mushrooms. But
under present rules they cannot come
into the United States. They are not
harmed because the mushrooms are bad
or the cans inadequately marked, but
because someone in the distant past
either intentionally or accidentally
realizes them out by rule that only 16
ounce cans can come in."

Continuing, the able economist-reporter
remarked: "It is things of this
type in America's customs and import
regulations that exasperate, frustrate,
and block many a European exporters.
These are, the types of things that are
conceived in the American mind,
which is far removed from the polite
international consideration."

Guidance Director
Visits Schools
A. K. Eagle, director of guidance
and student personnel, during the past
week visited high schools in Bristol and
Radford as well as those in the counties of Scott, Lee, Wise, Dick-
erson, Buchanan, and Russell for the
purpose of furnishing pointers and sen-
sing with information regarding the
curricula and extra-curricular activi-
ties at Madison College.

December 10, 1949
by Mary Virginia Warren

Mr. Miller, we send
A pledge to you;
Our love, our faith,
Our efforts, too.

We give it to you
With the hope sincerest,
That you find it useful
In the coming year.

For in every heart
And in every way,
Is a feeling of pride
On this—Your day.

Photo by Wells Pebworth

Governor Tuck
Opens Program
With Salutation

Chairman of the State Board of Ed-
ucation Blake T. Newton will induct
George Tyler Miller as President of
Madison College in inaugural exercises
to be held in Wilson Hall auditorium
tomorrow, Saturday, December 10, be-
inning at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Miller will be the third presi-
dent installed at this state college for
women, which was established at Har-
riusburg in 1868 by the Legislature of Virginia.
Immediately prior to his appointment as the chief executive at
Madison, Mr. Miller served as State
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Miller will be introduced with
a background of rich administrative experi-
ence in the educational field in Vir-
ginia.

Senator Button Presides
In addition to Mr. Newton's role in
the ceremony, Governor William M.
Tuck will deliver the salutation.
Dr. McLeod Moffett, dean of women at Radford College, will
deliver a presentation on
Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president emeritus, at Madison College.

"In addition to the program of ceremonies, Governor Tuck
will preside. Others taking part in the exercises will be the
Right Rev. Frederick Good-
win, bishop of the Protestant Episco-
pal Church for the Diocese of Virginia,
who will deliver the invocation; the
Rev. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the
Methodist Church of Harrisonburg,
who will deliver the benediction.

Governor R. G. Hicks, associate profes-
sor of music at Madison College,
will present the selections.

Various organizations and clus-
ers will receive the special invitations to be
present at the exercises.
Why Christmas Shop?

Only more two weeks before Christmas! It seems almost unbelievable that another year has gone by, and here we are again with only O.V.W. Christmas buying this year!

Mockery the spirit in which those first gifts were given. Our loved ones and friends. A custom special feeling attached to them by us as givers. Somewhere around shop are merely expected "courtesy packages" with no real sentiment or what come may, Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

"Come What Come May"

"Life gets tedious" these days; we'll all have to agree—what has happened to those long past weeks in which we were going to write our term papers, or make up that extra assignment? "There just isn't enough time in existence to do all I've got to do," it cries for on little fresh man.

Time. That seems to be the solution to all our problems. If only for the day. But even the noblest of the saintly nuns, who suddenly that she has twelve books to read before Christmas, will admit that if she had taken a little of the free time she had at the first of the year, things might not seem so hopeless now.

For us to create time is impossible, but we can take. Take time to do the things we must; start putting first things first.

And even our fingers turn to mere stumps and our eyes refuse to see another page, let us recall that family Christmas is a memory from what come may, Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

MAD-CHAT

Midway through, to Christmas, that is; finds the campus all agog with preparations for one of the great events in college history. Themarriage of Madeline's third president. Studentes hurried with the usual, the forgotten term papers, the reviews, the before-holidays tasks, and what have you, still manage to find time to help out in various old jobs inevitable in any great campus event. Christmas will be the big day. "Soggy gifts and other major officers will be on duty. More or less attractive, the Gift Club will sing and one, many many more or less anonymous swarms will do their share to make our gifts feel at home...

Almost forgotten is the rush of college activity is the Piansetian Dance, but by the time three o'clock on Saturday rolls around, it will again take the name of the stage as THE topic to chat on... If you can find time to get your head through to the gym and... Until then you'd better not go..."

SHOWGOER

Evel Be Marie Shriner

Milan Bertle is starring in "Always Leave Them Laughing" for the Virginia Theatre, Sunday through Wednesday. Bertle, the fabulous entertainer, is known to millions throughout the country as a great success in night clubs, radio and television. He has been eagerly awaited by motion picture fans and now together with Miss Mayo, Ruth Roman and Bert; he is coming to win this comedy film. "Always Leave Them Laughing" tells the hilarious story of a small time comic, who rises to fame.

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ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

By R.J.

To "reward long and faithful legislative service with a pension of fitnees of security" Congress once approved pensions for its own members. So, Andrade My way will guard the dignity of the time he's in prison and for the rest of his life when he gets out. What a thing, "faithful service!"

Speaking of My reminds one of J. Purcell Thomas, . . . think of all the fun he'll miss with the newest Hito. He'll turn up the heat on the stove when he sees what the time's in prison and for the rest of his life when he gets out. What a thing, "faithful service!"

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Before we cut ourselves short, we'll mention, that every fan everyone seemed to be at the Modern Dance Theatre this Saturday evening—though rather clumsy at it, the group had a wonderful time. With a little more practice and, (another opportunity to do so) we should be a whole lot of fun.

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Continued Growth Inevitable

Every institution is born and grows into maturity through the efforts and painstaking watchfulness of individual men and women. This is true of a home, a retail store, and even of such a great movement as Christianity. It is true also of Madison College.

Majerine's beginnings were planned and carried on by early enthusiasm, the first President, Julian A. Burress, and Mrs. Sanger. He gathered about him a pioneer-minded faculty and was able to secure a limited period of ten years to set up a reasonably sufficient plan for an equally pioneer-minded student body. These students were imbued with, and joined into, genuine professional preparation for teaching, a relatively new concept for Virginia teachers in the first decade of the twentieth century.

Then came President Samuel F. Duke. His vision during a period of thirty years conceived legislation changing a small normal school to a teachers' college, and then to Madison College, in which sound general education should accompany and guide professional preparation. Through Dr. Duke's initiative and persistence the early plans for the physical plant were developed into the present magnificent establishment. But of even greater significance was the securing of a loyal and increasingly better equipped faculty of men and women from professional curricula in the various teaching fields, but also other curricula in professional preparation. Madison came to be known for its sound scholarship and the spirit of service of its alumni.

When it became necessary because of his long illness toname a successor, young executive then holding the highest office in the public schools of Virginia, that of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, G. Tyler Miller, was called to carry on.

Already, by the time of his inauguration, never again will you see anyone so completely involved in the problems of the college, and his democratic approach to these problems, have been amply demonstrated to both faculty and students. Perhaps the fortunate milestone will have special significance for Madison College as we have sometimes thought it did with individual. At any rate, in the present era of operation, and harmony of outlook, of students, alumnae, faculty, and administration, it would be hard not to envision great things for Madison College as it enters its fifth decade. With continued adequate support, with continuous re-evaluation of its programs, and with increased emphasis on the quality of personnel, there should be no bounds to the increasing educational and spiritual contribution that Madison College can make to Virginia and to the Nation. This is the meaning and grandeur of the inauguration of President Miller!

Walter G. Gifford, Dean of College

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Annual Kid Party

The annual Christmas Kid party sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be held Monday, December 12, in the dining halls, at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided in each of the dining halls, in Bluestone there will be the group singing led by Fae Wilson and accompanied by Elsbeth Jannerson, in Senior dining hall Peggy Carter will lead the group singing and her accompanist will be John Rodgers. Doris Davis will lead the singing in Junior dining hall and Dot Wainwright will accompany her.

Everyone is asked to dress as kids and bring a gift to place under the Christmas tree. The gifts will be given to some of the under-privileged children of Harrisonburg or within the county. In checking with the Welfare Department, there are a number of families which will witness a merry Christmas day unless such contributions are made. Toys, books, clothing, and cash money make fine gifts. It is hoped that everyone will cooperate with this plan of helping those who are not so fortunate as we are at Christmas time.

We Had The Chance

by Eleanor Rymans

It's 1970... a devastating war has broken out... the entire world is in flames. This is a war which will kill millions... perhaps millions... of people on this globe. Suddenly we look into our pockets... where are our sons? Is this where we stopped? How will this catastrophe have been averted? Oh, we were so ignorant!

Ah, there's the rub! We were so ignorant.

If only we had taken some interest in international relations, in world government, in the inter-relationships between the nations and the peoples of the world. It's too late now, but we had the opportunity once... the opportunity to study these problems, talk about them with our fellow students at Madison College. But, somehow or another, we never got around to it.

Now our sons must pay the price for us. It's 1970... a devastating war has broken out... the entire world is in flames. It's 1970... a devastating war has broken out... the entire world is in flames.

They Deserve A Big Hand

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

On December 16 the quosic students will present an assembly program of Christmas music.

This will feature:

- Modern Dance Group directed by Mrs. Marguerite Shorter.
- Mrs. Sanger's chorus with accompaniment by Althea Muldoon, soprano soloist, a men's chorus directed by M. Gertrude Bursa; cards arranged for flute quartet, organ, viola, and women's voices, directed by Mrs. Marguerite Shorter, Miss Bursa, and Jean Smedley.
- Chamber orchestra playing works of Handel and Haydn directed by President Anderson; Jimmy Logan directing community singing accompanied by Dorothy Wainwright.

- The new Chamber Music Group. The Sophomore Class wishes to express sincere congratulations to our new president, Mr. G. Tyler Miller, upon his inauguration. We truly desire to cooperate with you in making this year and future years successful ones at Madison. Miss Marilyn Miller, President of Sophomore Class.

- "Silent Night"—Choir
- Christmas scene with Christmas story read by Mildred Davis
- "O Holy Night"—Doris Davis
- "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"—Choral Group
- Modern Dance Group directed by Mrs. Anderson.

The program is as follows:

INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAM—Shirley Moore

Lord's Prayer—Joyce Cramer

Christmas in France—Elaine Barlow

Silent Night—Chorus

Purcell

Bible song (New England

SMALL FORTHCOMING

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The new Chamber Music Group will furnish music for the luncheon, Saturday, December 18. This is a truly original trio consisting of Sue Weaver, violin; Mary Ellen Hilton, cello; and Elizabeth Woolfolk, piano. They play classical music and are available for school functions where semi-classical music is desired.

Mr. Percy H. Warren, chairman of the general committee on the presidential inauguration, and his secretary, Mrs. Geraldine Prater.

CLUB PRESENTS FRIEY CHAPEL

Le Cerfeuil Pranays will present Christmas program in chapel on Friday, December 16. The program will include Christmas music, readings in French and a tableau taken from Biblical story.

The program is as follows:

Program concludes with the Christmas song "Silent Night"—Choir.

Carol singing led by Fae Wilson and accompanied by Elizabeth Jannerson, in Senior dining hall Peggy Carter will lead the group singing and her accompanist will be John Rodgers. Doris Davis will lead the singing in Junior dining hall and Dot Wainwright will accompany her.

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It is with happy anticipation that we approach the first day of the inauguration of President Miller. Congratulations are due both President Miller and Madison College. The Board of Education is to be praised for securing the leadership of a man so eminently qualified to lead Madison College. I am glad to add my sincere good wishes for President Miller's happiness and splendid achievement at Madison College.

Hope Vanderle Dean of Women

APPRECIATION -

The chairman of the general committee on the presidential inauguration, Mr. Percy H. Warren, expresses his gratitude for the wonderful cooperation his committee received from everyone connected with the college during the period of planning the inauguration exercises.

The members of the Men's Student Organization wish to congratulate our friend and president on this memorable occasion for his excellent work in the external affairs as well as the internal affairs of the school, our school and home. We wish you continued success and happiness in your relationship with the rest of mankind.

Ronald Burton
President of the Men's Student Organization

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Rehearsal Schedule

(All Performances will be in Abbey Gymnasium)

Dec. 12—Mon.—4:30—Pinnochio
Dec. 13—Tues.—4:30—Christmas Assembly dance
Dec. 15—Thurs.—4:30—Divertissement

J. H. Bowers

PRESIDES TOMORROW

THE BREEZE

Reverend Bowers Teaches Spanish

by Bess C. Bryant

Reverend Wayne B. Bowers of Charleston is the new Spanish teacher at Madison. He fills a vacancy created in the staff by the illness of Dr. F. Q. Martinez.

Originally from Chambersburg, Pa., the professor is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. After post-graduate work at Harvard University, Rev. Bowers did theological study at Union Seminary in New York City.

The retired minister has served parishes in Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. He was a missionary to Spain from 1913 to 1928.

Not content to be idle, the minister began teaching Spanish at the University of Virginia in 1946 and taught there until June 1949.

A family man, the new professor has five children and nine grandchildren. Rev. Bowers was married to Margaret Cameron of Irwin, Pa. in 1911.

Since he has traveled in Europe and over the United States, the Spanish professor has had many experiences of interest. His hobbies include chess and pianino.

Mr. Bowers, besides his three trips a week to teach at Madison, Rev. Bowers is acting as supply pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Ranson, Virginia.
"White Christmas"
Theme For Dance

"White Christmas" is to be the theme of the Panhellenic Dance to
morrow night in Reed Gymnasium, announces Janelle Mottern, chairman
of the Council.

Joel Glitsch with his orchestra, will
harmonize the music for the affair. His
is the same group that played at the
council's dance last year.

As the Senior class began its last
DEMONSTRATION BY
morrow night in Reed Gymnasium,
Theme For Dance
STOHR DECEMBER 14
Georgia Hoskinson; Figure: Shirley
Council, the sponsor Mrs. Bernice Var-
nor, and the six presidents of the Great
letter social organizations on campus,
Chairman of the various committees
for the dance are: Decorations and
Publicity: Bette Bates; Flowers: Georgia Haskins; Figures: Shirley
Service: Pat Mann; Or-
chestra: Natalie Bowman Chaplin,
Presentations: Janelle Mottern, and Theme: Nancye
Butterworth.

Better Watch Out!
by Grace Armstrong

God-bye — the yuletide season is
really in full swing here on ye old
Madison campus. Already deorations
of all shapes 'nd sorts are pop-
ing out in the dorms and numerous
other places on campus. 'nd here's stockings 'nd bells 'nd Christmas trees
really in full swing here on ye ole
school campus. Santa's making his list
to get a good boy or girl from now til
Christmas. "Santa's making his list
and checking it twice"—so-o-o you'd
better watch out.

The Sportlight

On December 13-Miss Edalene
Storl of the field staff of the Chicago
National Live Stock and Meat Board is to give a demonstration of meat
preparation for the home economics food classes. The demonstration will last
from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 and will be
held in Master 22.

Miss Storl's demonstration is de-
tigned to help the homemaker with
her meat problems and menu plan-
ing. The demonstration will also be
helpful to anyone planning to lend a
day's help to their parents' homes over
the holidays.

The demonstration that Miss Storl
proposes is given in an interesting
and entertaining way. She is always glad
to answer questions pertaining to any
particular point.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

The Red Danube

"The Red Danube" and other dances and received a great applause
from the audience, because of the lack
of dances. The first way was the "Irish
Lilt" and the next was an "Or-
chestra." The physical education ma-
jors performed were Shirley Pick-
rell, Katrina Travis, Hayner Lanier, Bart
Bosserman, Lois Early, Fern Wai-
ters, Bob Powell, Jo Bowman, and Kitty
Blademore. For the closing number, Lois Early and Betty Bosserman pre-
ented a "Mexican Hat Dance."