

The Breeze

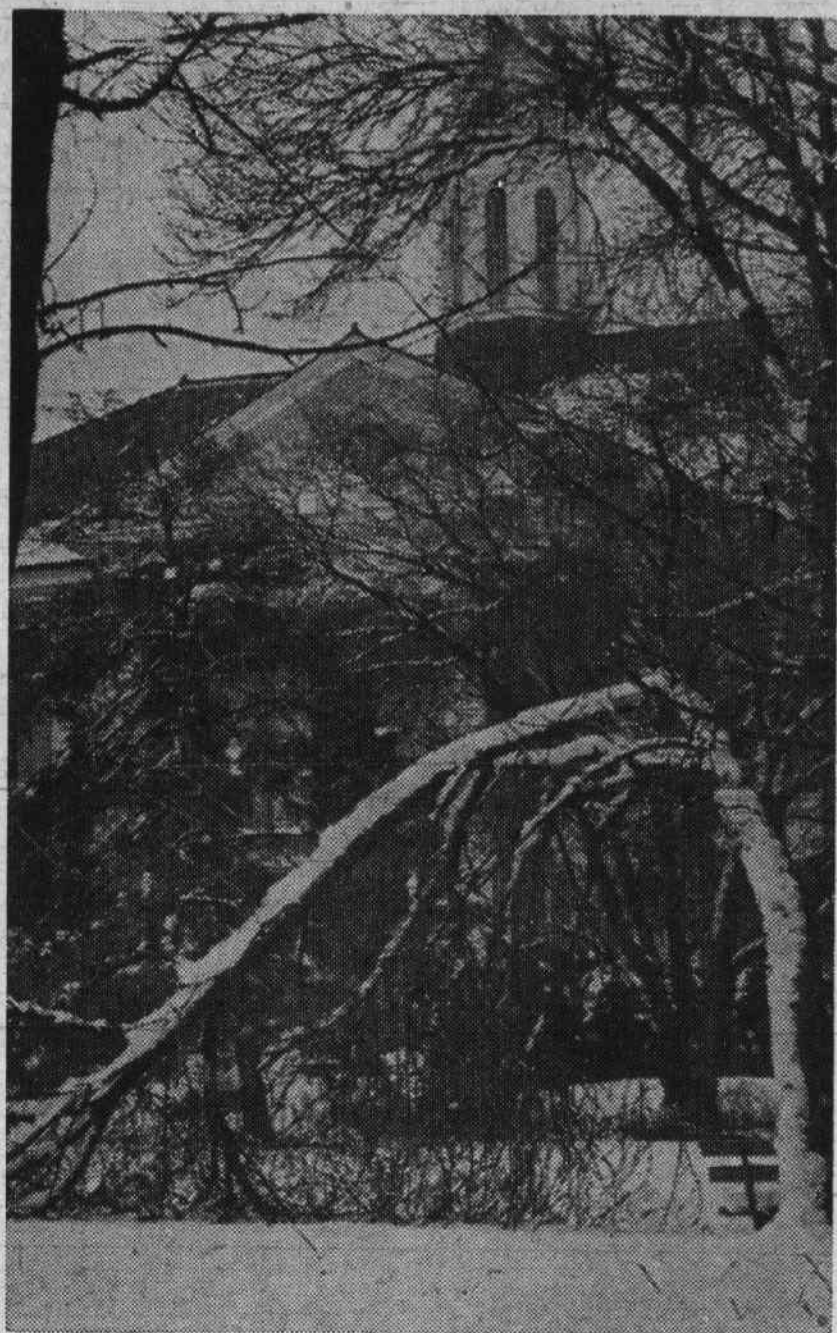
Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

NOV 20 '69

Vol. XLVI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Wednesday, November 19, 1969

No. 8



The worst snowfall of 1968 resulted in scenes like this. Despite predictions, Madison students are still looking forward to their annual "fun and games" in the snow.

TKE Installed As National Chapter To Climax Months of Group Effort

Sigma Delta Rho, the oldest surviving social fraternity at Madison, became the first men's fraternity on campus to become a chapter of a national fraternity. In initiation ceremonies held Nov. 7-8, Mu Tau chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was formally installed.

The installation climaxed many months of hard work and determination by the men of the fraternity. Even though many stumbling blocks had to be overcome, the dream finally became a reality.

Kappa Delta chapter, of Old Dominion, was the installing chapter, and led by president Tom Pinelli, the OD delegation of 20 men carried a great deal of the responsibility for organizing and conducting the ceremonies.

Lenwood S. Cochran, national vice-president, said he was "proud of the effort the men at Madison had put forth" in order to become the first national fraternity on campus. His praises were echoed by Peter Woodham, regional officer, and Tom Dunham, former regional officer for this area.

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Holiday Inn where local president Wayne Heatwole was officially presented the charter by Cochran. Speakers at the banquet included Dean James Fox, Dean of Student Services, and Dean Henry Bowers, Dean of Men. Also in attend-

ance were Asst. Provost David Fox, Dean Faye Reubush, Dr. Paul Cline, Dr. Betty Fox, Dr. George Farmer, Mr. George Hicks, and Dr. Frank Palocsay, fraternity advisor. Toastmaster chores were handled by Frank Humphreys.

When asked to comment, president Heatwole said, "It's really great! It would not have been possible without the efforts of all the men of the fraternity and the assistance given us by many college administrators and faculty members."

McMurray Named Department Head

Dr. William McMurray, chairman of the English Department's Curriculum Committee, will become the new head of the English Department, effective the summer session 1970, it was announced recently.

McMurray performed his undergraduate work at Middlebury College where he received his B.A. degree. He continued his academic pursuits with graduate work at the Universities of Illinois and New Mexico, where he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D., respectively.

He will replace Dr. James Poindexter, who resigned from the head position in order to pursue a full-time teaching career.

Artmobile III Features Graphic Art Display; Original Whistler Prints Are Main Attraction

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Daily News-Record, November 15).

James Abbott McNeill Whistler, the painter, is known to millions of people throughout the world, especially for his "Arrangement in Black and Grey No. 1," popularly called "Whistler's Mother."

Whistler, the printmaker, is not so well known perhaps, but his place in the field of graphic arts is just as important as that in the painter's realm.

This second Whistler is displayed in "The Prints of James McNeill Whistler," a traveling

Parade Highlights Veteran's Activities

Patriotism was the order of business as local residents were once again treated to the annual Veteran's Day parade along Main Street. A crowd of several thousand lined the route to watch the various entries perform.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion participated by having their officers and many members riding in cars. The Rockingham County Sheriff's Department left law enforcement chores to lead the parade with at least seven of their cars.

Baton twirling buffs were treated to a show by the Dixie Puffs of Waynesboro, the Pаметtes and the Rockettes, both of Harrisonburg, and the Rockingham Twirlettes. Montevideo High School's head twirler was the highlight, doing her stuff with a flaming baton.

Augusta Military Academy had its Cadet Corps marching, accompanied by their band. Other bands included the ones from Montevideo, Turner Ashby and Harrisonburg High Schools.

The college crowd was not forgotten, either. Members of the student body of Blue Ridge Community College, mostly local residents, had some of their beauty queens and their escorts riding in convertibles.

Next parade on the schedule is the big Christmas parade, to be held around Thanksgiving, to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Even though it is a week early, the Breeze staff would like to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to all students and faculty members for a happy Thanksgiving and a well-deserved holiday break. (See note, page 2.)

exhibition aboard the Virginia Museum's Artmobile III.

The exhibition will be shown in Harrisonburg at the Duke Fine Arts Building of Madison College November 22-26.

It will be open to the public 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and again from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, according to Mrs. James B. Hoover, president of the Rockingham Chapter of the Virginia Museum.

The exhibition is made up of 50 original prints on a variety of subject matter, done in the intaglio method. The prints have been given by Lessing J. Rosenwald to the collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, but are currently housed at the Alverthorpe Gallery adjoining Mr. Rosenwald's home in Jenkintown, Pa.

Continuing the painter-printmaker tradition, Whistler joined the ranks of such distinguished artists as Rembrandt, Durer and Goya. His early works, in fact, have been

compared to the etchings of Rembrandt in their strong sense of composition and understanding use of lines.

Whistler found the subject matter for many of his prints on his several trips through continental Europe.

Particularly of note among them are "The French Set," also called "Twelve Etchings from Nature," and the first and second "Venice Sets," all of which are represented in the exhibition.

Although Whistler was a native American, he lived almost all of his adult life in Europe, alternating between Paris and London.

However, his work was influenced from all directions — by Parisian artists, the Spaniard Velasquez and Japanese woodcuts that began arriving in Europe around the middle of the 19th century.

All of these Whistler synthesized, adding a dash of his own cosmopolitan sophistication and decorative good taste, to create an art that was unique in its time and an important influence on generations to come.

Radio Station Seeks Assistance In Setting Up Special Program

WMRA-FM is on the air and to help meet the needs of the campus, the station is requesting the aid of all administrators, department heads, faculty members, and student leaders. They have set up a special program to announce special meetings, special affairs, general meet-

ings or for any announcements of this nature.

The program, entitled "Bulletin Board", is heard every evening at 9:25 p.m. over WMRA. To make this roundup of events a success, the station needs to know of planned meetings.

Send a schedule of all events for this year as soon as possible to Office Manager Gay Lee Ingram, via Box 58, to enhance the program's success. For additional events or meetings that need to be announced, notices of these events should be in the station's files at least one week in advance to assure proper attention.

WMRA also invites all to listen daily from 4-12 midnight, at 91.1 FM.

Production Runs Thru Saturday

The Stratford production, "The Odd Couple", will continue through Saturday in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Curtain is 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the box office in Duke during the nights of the performance.

Those seats not claimed before 7:50 p.m. the night of the performance will be resold.



Marc Taylor climbs the stairs to the Marketplace to enjoy an evening of folk music. This is a favorite meeting place of many Madison students.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Search Raises Question

Authority is defined by Webster as "the power or right to give commands, enforce obedience, take action, or make final decisions."

The question has arisen lately as to whether or not certain campus personnel have this "authority" regarding room searches. I should venture to say that I hope they do, for if they do not, their actions are bordering on students' legal rights.

The details of a recent room search are superfluous at this point, but a simple reconstructive analysis does seem appropriate. First, the initial entry was performed with precision and was properly executed within legal boundaries. Second, the confiscation of materials falls into the category of "right to give commands" and this was termed correct. But was it correct? Most think not.

It should be clarified that some concern has arisen over these actions and rightfully so. However, no one was physically injured or maliciously interrogated as some have rumored. The action was a simple one, performed simply, and it should not be distorted.

But where does this bring us now? Well, it brings us to the business of whether or not the confiscated materials are to be returned. If they are returned, few questions should be raised. But if they are not returned, students should begin to question the right or "authority" of certain campus personnel to enter rooms, confiscate materials and continue on their merry way with little or no explanation as to the whereabouts of these materials.

Let's Be Frank

by Frank Humphreys

Guess who came to campus last week, completely unheralded? Why, the "silent majority," that's who.

Board Holds Meeting

No, all of Nixon's supporters did not come to campus, only that erstwhile group responsible for the affairs of the college: the Board of Visitors. They held their quarterly meeting to discuss the various proposals that have been brought up since they last met.

One of the more timely proposals dealt with was the recommendation that a Master of education with a major in reading be created. Not wanting to alienate any members of the education department, I will not comment either way on that one. I would suggest, however, that a major in oral communications be given primary consideration, so they could then explain the pertinence of a "Master of Reading."

Legal Counsel Suggested

An historic occurrence took place last week, and but for the foresight on the part of certain individuals, the event

would have gone completely unnoticed.

Meeting in Alumnae Hall, the student-faculty committee responsible for screening prospective organizations at Madison heard proposed new steps in the organizational process not mentioned in the handbook. Are you ready for this? One group was given the suggestion that they might consult some legal (here named was Dr. Paul Cline as a possibility) for help with the revision of their constitution. Since when did it become necessary to have such a legally perfect constitution just to be able to function at Madison?

Nov. 6 Article Clarified

In an article that appeared on our front page on Nov. 6, a new basic studies program that was voted on by the faculty was presented to our readers. It seems this article has caused some concern among administrators and abundant joy among students. Alas, all is not as well as the article pictured.

The program therein outlined was merely, a proposal that was to be presented to the Board of Visitors for their

the topic is -- TO END THE WAR

by Debbie Darr

The situation on the battle-scarred Madison campus is tense again today as each side still refuses to discuss the possibilities for a lasting peace. From a hazardous position in no man's land, this reporter shall attempt to interview a member from each force. Despite the apparent senselessness of the fighting, these interviews may provide a vital clue to the explosive violence between the professors and the students.

"Readers, here with me is the noted Professor Testem, commander of the professors' army. Sir, could you explain the main reasons that you felt compelled to defend yourself from the students? Simply as a suggestion, why don't you remove your helmet and your reinforced bullet shield? We can hear you so much more clearly when your voice isn't completely muffled. I'll be glad to hold them for you."

"These students refuse to listen to our opinions. I've

always maintained that age stimulates an increase in intelligence, but not one student pays any attention to the many geniuses on this faculty. If they won't respect our knowledge, we must pound these headstrong rebels into blind obedience."

"Yes, I see your point. Thank you so much for your precious time. Oh, here is your helmet and your reinforced bullet shield. Now, I am honored to have Student Flunkit with me. As head of the Students for Diplomatic Service, how do you feel about this violence? If you don't mind, could you take that bayonet off your rifle? I may lose an eye if you don't stop poking your gun in my face. Thank you for your consideration. Now about my question...."

"I just want to say that we're completely right because we know where it's at. Youth stimulates increases in intelligence — that's why every Madison student is a hidden genius. If they won't respect our ideas, we must pound these old fogies into blind submission."

To the intelligent, worldly-wise reader, this imaginary incident would appear quite ludicrous. However, in a more subtle way, there are actually two divisive fronts at Madison. The professors and the students do not know how to communicate honestly with each other. A musty formality suffocates most progressive attempts toward valid human contact. If the professor maintains an icy exterior, then his students do not become real

people who have ideas and emotions. However, this automatic construction of stereotypes is not restricted only to professors. Students also must share a part of the guilt. By flattening every professor into a single, rigid dimension, the student never has to accept the consequences of his failures, either scholastic or personal. No matter what has happened, a clever student can always discover a way to blame his professor.

This self-imposed blindness by both professors and students may be superficially comforting. Unfortunately, it is also terribly asinine. Learning withers to rote memorization because professors and students find it practically impossible to respect one another. Education should be more than grammar rules and mathematical formulas, yet this pigeonholing by professors and students prevents the inclusion of living knowledge into a dead curriculum.

However, this present situation is not statically black. Progress has been made by some professors and students because they can smell the insidious decay of intellectual development. It is immediately obvious that the efforts of a few honest, interested human beings are only a crude beginning. In order to create a vibrant atmosphere sparked by true learning, every professor and every student must discover the central essence of successful communication. Both sides must quit constructing stereotyped images and start tearing them down.

Letters to the Editor

Group Displays

Limited Scope

I am writing this letter concerning an organization that is attempting to form on campus that seems to have no apparent or constructive purpose.

Earlier this year, while this group was in its embryonic stages, they were allowed one meeting to organize and write a constitution. This meeting was held, a constitution was written, and they were supposedly defunct until they had been approved by the appropriate campus authorities. This was not the case!

The organization in question kept having meetings and started taking an active role in campus actions. I cannot believe that the administration has allowed these "illegal" meetings to occur in direct violation of campus law. This is a mock of the clubs that are operating within the guidelines set forth by the college, and it does not seem fair.

Within itself, this group has formed subcommittees designed to investigate, probe and alter, if they feel it necessary, any and all college functions.

What purposes does this group have in mind? Are they constructive or do they desire change just for the sake of change?

I am afraid that the radical students within this group will hinder the overall operations of the college, causing a state of increased apathy between students and administrators.

If this group is allowed to continue its operations, I fear within the immediate future that Madison will have its own local chapter of S.D.S.

I urge all concerned to examine this club closely so they may act upon it now, before it is too late.

Sign me —

Concerned and Cautious

Americans Should Be Thankful

After emitting a gluttonous burp and discarding unnoticed the Daily News' account of Biafra, Captain Johnny America curses that he has nothing, that is nothing to be thankful for.

"Man, those Puritans certainly had a ball. Sitting

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The Breeze

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

As a result of the Thanksgiving vacation, the next issue of the Breeze will not appear until December 10.

Articles for this next issue should be submitted no later than Friday, December 5, through P.O. Box 28 or directly to the Breeze office in Logan basement.

Survey Discloses Students' Opinions About American Educational System

(Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a three-part series releasing the broad results of a survey conducted for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) by Roper Research Associates on the "Beliefs and Attitudes of Male College Seniors, Freshmen and Alumni," published this summer. The survey deals with student attitudes toward the educational system, business system, and drug usage on U.S. campuses).

Demands by fist-shaking, militant students for major changes in the American system of higher education are not shared by the great majority of undergraduates. Most students approve of the present system, according to a nationwide study of student attitudes made for Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

The survey covered all types of colleges and universities, large and small, public, private and religious.

The study focused on male seniors but also included, for comparative purposes, smaller surveys of freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964. The three groups — freshmen, seniors and alumni — showed a similarity of views.

The students were asked to appraise the system of higher education as a whole. Seventy-five per cent of all seniors called it basically sound. There was widespread agreement that it needs some improvement, but only 19 per cent called for many improvements and just 4 per cent thought drastic changes are needed. Freshmen were even less critical than seniors.

Not surprisingly, the most outspoken criticism came from those who are very active in political student movements. Within this group — itself a small minority of all students — 35 per cent desire many improvements or radical changes.

Many specific points of criticism of the educational system were made, although no single grievance was cited by a majority of the students. The most frequent criticism offered was that the curriculum is too rigid and not sufficiently related to modern life.

About a fourth of the sen-

iors expressed dissatisfaction with faculty members as not qualified, not enough interested in students or addicted to outmoded teaching methods. A surprisingly small number — only 17 per cent — thought that students should have more "voice" in college affairs. Apparently, the much-publicized demands by some students for a greater share in college administration are not of pressing concern to most of their classmates.

Despite the criticism of some aspects of the educational system, the overwhelming majority of seniors, 88 per cent, described their college experience as satisfactory. Only 2 per cent expressed serious dissatisfaction. Alumni, looking back almost five years after graduation, were just as enthusiastic about their college experience.

This generally favorable view of the educational system carries over to students' opinions of their teachers and administrators. When asked to rank educational, business and political leaders in terms of the ability to make important contributions to society, seniors placed educational leaders first followed by businessmen and political figures.

Educators also came off best in personal attributes. Substantial majorities of the students characterized them as highly intelligent, forward-looking and progressive, able and competent, and interested in solving social problems. At the same time, about a fourth of the seniors said they considered educators to be "behind the times."

What does it take to become an outstanding educator? The chief requirements, according to seniors, are intelligence, creative ability and, to a lesser degree, hard work. Such leadership qualities as idealism or "the courage to stand up for your beliefs" were answered by only a small minority of the respondents.

Although only 9 per cent of seniors have been very active in student movements and another 25 per cent have been moderately active, a clear majority do think that student

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WAS HAVING TROUBLE FILLING THOSE EMPTY FRONT SEATS WHEN THEN THE THOUGHT OCCURRED TO ME"

Club Holds Rally In Town Sunday

The Shenandale Sports Car Club invites all Madison students to participate in the third edition of the Pilgrim's Progress Rally Sunday, November 23 at 1 p.m.

The rally will begin in the Harrisonburg High School parking lot. It will be a long road rally so be sure if you plan to participate, you bring a full gas tank. Dash plaques will be awarded to all entries.

For further information and details, contact Mr. Todd Zeiss, professor of English, in Wilson 35.

Last year, the Club sponsored an Autocross School with classes for all makes of cars. All proceeds from the school were donated to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

More Letters to the Editor

Thanksgiving 1969

(Continued from Page 2)

around with those savages, they ate turkeys, hams, roast venison, and yams."

Taking an apple and biting half of it away, Johnny mumbles to himself, "But they had it rough; half of those Pilgrims barely made it alive. And those Indians had helped them survive."

Pitching the apple core toward the garbage can, Johnny thinks, "If I only had something to be thankful for."

While Captain America curses his fate, his discarded apple core lies restful on the swollen stomach of a starving Biafran child.

William E. Ponn, Jr.

Intramural Head Speaks Out

I feel I must reply to a letter appearing in your Nov. 12 issue referring to the capabilities of a particular official, not to defend "that" official nor to speak out against the writer. What must be done is to clear the situation with all those who may have read the letter and who are concerned about the prevailing attitudes in intramurals.

Point 1 — Yes there is an intense rivalry among all participants particularly in the team sports.

Point 2 — I also agree the men go to great lengths

to produce winning efforts (practices, scouting, etc.).

Point 3 — While the author of the letter says intramurals are "destined to fail," and I tend to agree, however the fault lies not with the officials but with a few participants!

I have observed over 80% of all the games played and did not assume the position of "the side-line ref" until ONLY after certain teams had continually abused several officials with profane remarks, threats, and other derogatory remarks. The writer implied that the on-field officials did not have the courage to overrule me when I was forced to make them enforce particular rules. Interestingly enough these certain "poor" competitors complain about the officials for doing their job yet complain when the officials are told to do otherwise. So you can't win unless you let the intense players be their own officials!

In addition, the on-field officials have always been overly lenient while I have been forced to eject players for pushing officials and for extreme profanity which the officials were reluctant to do.

I go on record as saying that I would prefer NEVER to have to play the role of "side-line ref" but to do this I cannot rely on the officials. What I must see is a serious effort on the part of the few

players, who gripe at every call — whether they see it or not, and whether they agree or not — to accept the fact that the official must have the ultimate responsibility without undo influence. As a matter of fact one player has told another player at one time, that he believes if he is "on" the official, in the long run he will benefit from such action as the official will be reluctant to call anything against him.

And to the author of the letter who requested to "please sign me — concerned intramural participant", might I suggest a little more concern for your own and your team's actions before you become concerned about the officials.

Rare indeed is the time when a winning team's player has thought the official has given the loser a bad break!! But when they lose!?

Dr. Edward Lipton
Director of Men's
Intramurals

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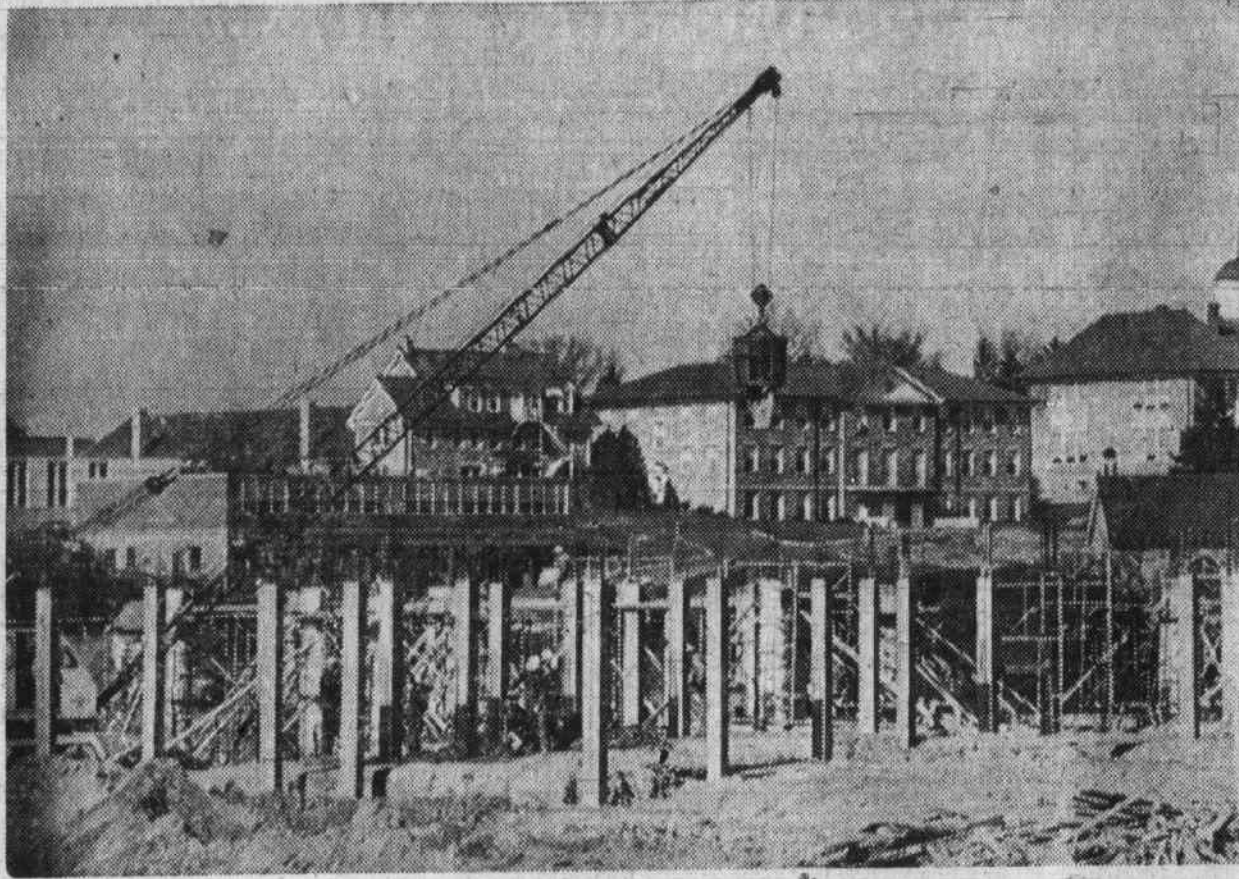
Nov. 21

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GUESS WHAT? With all the new buildings on campus, it is difficult to identify the present site of this past construction project. Can you?

Geological Association Obtains New Equipment Which Enhances Student Research Facilities

The Geological Association at Madison was organized in 1968 "to stimulate the geologic interests of students and faculty members." Membership is open to all who have this basic interest in geology and related sciences.

Since its inception in 1967, the number of geology majors

has increased from 13 to its present number of 22, five of which have either entered graduate school or are teaching earth science.

The department maintains a relatively small faculty, consisting of Mr. W. T. Harnsberger, who serves as head of the department, Dr. George

Farmer and Mr. F. Howard Campbell, the newest member of the staff.

They are extremely proud of some recent equipment acquired to enhance student research. The most complex instrument, a Leitz Orthoplan Research microscope, is being utilized at present for paleobiological and biological research. It represents some of the finest optics in the world, offering a large field of view at high magnification. The microscope will be used as a special teaching aid in the future, acting as a prism for projecting microscopic objects on a screen. It is also highly adaptable to studies in phase contrast and polarized light.

Students and faculty are invited to visit the geology department on Burruss 2nd Floor, rooms 206, 207, and 208. The opportunity is available to learn more about the growing field of geology at Madison, and to see the various geological displays in the hall.

Students Discuss S.D.S.

(Continued from Page 3) activity on the whole has had a salutary effect both on colleges and on the national political scene. But an even larger number think such activity has "gotten out of hand" in some instances.

Mixed opinions were expressed about Students for a Democratic Society, the radical organization that has played a prominent role in campus disorders. A majority of freshmen and seniors said they agreed with some of the S.D.S. goals. But an even larger majority also disagreed with the methods used to attain these goals.

Only 4 per cent gave unqualified support to the S.D.S. These responses suggest that campus activity will strike a responsive chord among students as long as it is considered a constructive force, but it will produce a reaction when it becomes extremist.

Today's seniors have a good idea of where they want to go after finishing school or military service. A little more than a fourth plan a career in education. Harried college administrators may not be overjoyed to learn that careers in education especially appeal to

students who are most critical of American society and who have been most active in political movements.

By and large, those who prefer a career in education are intellectuals and individualists. They want, above all, mentally stimulating work.

Next in order of importance to the future educators is a job where they will not be "a cog in a machine" and an opportunity to be creative. Half of those bent on educational careers are concerned about job security and, indeed, that applies to all seniors regardless of their choice of career.

The Roper study, which sampled 1,000 seniors, 500 freshmen and 673 alumni from a random selection of 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, was initiated in the spring of 1968 when campus unrest was attracting increasing attention. A great deal was being written and said about students' attitudes, beliefs and grievances, but little was really known.

CLUB NEWS

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will soon be celebrating their 10th anniversary on campus. The chapter was installed at Madison on November 21, 1959. In honor of the occasion, the Alpha Gam's have invited alumni to a luncheon to be held on Saturday, November 22.

4-H Club

With approximately ten students in attendance, Madison's 4-H Club held its November 12 meeting.

An interesting program on Christmas ideas was presented by the guest speaker, Mrs. Billie Radford. New members who attended the meeting were Ruth Adams, Cephe Fahnestock, Nan Forrest and Lynn Walker.

For the next regular meeting, the club will have a Christmas party, Wednesday, December 10 at 7 p.m. in Wayland recreation room. Dues will be collected at this time. All 4-H'ers are urged to attend.

Foreign Studies

The Foreign Studies Committee announced in a recent meeting that the Cosmopolitan Travel Agency will conduct the 1970 Madison College Summer Tour. This agency includes special features not found in the other agencies under consideration. Details will be released in a later issue of the Breeze.

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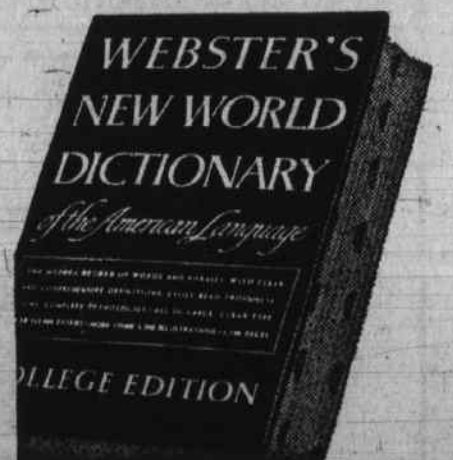
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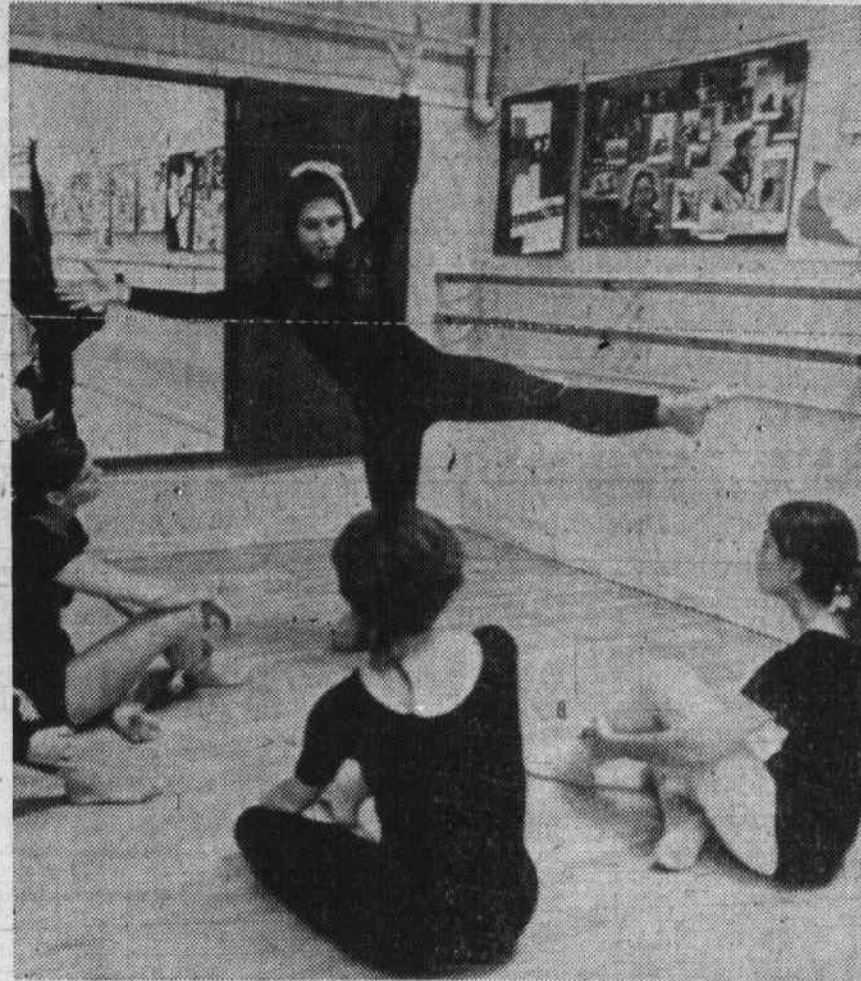
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2,000,000 10,000,000
25,000,000 50,000,000
- How many Americans die of cancer each year who might be saved with early detection and prompt, proper treatment? 10,000 50,000 100,000 200,000

(Answers on Page 6)



Madison's physical education program is one of great diversity. The department offers a wide range of activities — from hard-hitting contact sports to the grace and elegance of modern dance.

Taylor Named Soccer Team's MVP to Mark Second Year Goalie Chosen

Mike Taylor, the only senior on the squad, was unanimously named the most valuable player on the Dukes' soccer team for the 1969 season. A first year man, Taylor was the goalie for Coach John Rader's forces which managed only a victory and a tie in nine contests. He posted two shut-outs while playing 31 of a possible 36 quarters and was credited with 151 saves in the net. He gave up 31 goals but

eight of them came on penalty kicks which are nearly impossible to stop. Coach Rader said today that he thought Taylor did an outstanding job considering the fact that it was his first year of competition. It was the second time in as many years that the Madison goalie was cited as the team's most valuable player. The honor went to Jim Fleming last season.

Season Commences Saturday At Home

The Dukes' basketball team will open its season this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Harrisonburg High School gym. The previously scheduled Alumni game was cancelled in lieu of a match-up between the upperclassmen and the freshmen on this year's squad.

The 1969-70 roster includes:

Name	Ht.
Gary Butler	6'4"
Class	Hometown
Fr.	Fredericksburg
Bruce Gibbens	6'5"
Fr.	Richmond
Harvey Almarode	5'9"
Sr.	Stuarts Draft
George Tolliver	6'1"
Fr.	King George
Bob Toohey	5'10"
Jr.	Harrisonburg
Mike Kohler	6'4"
Sr.	Maryland
Greg Lipps	6'6"
Fr.	Richmond
Jim Sparling	5'10"
Fr.	Springfield
Steve Misenheimer	6'1"
So.	Fort Hunt
Bob Maley	5'11"
So.	Fort Hunt
George Sinclair	6'4"
So.	Page County
Gene Peterson	6'1"
Fr.	Florida
Ronnie Yates	5'10"
So.	Ervinton
Larry Nemerow	6'2"
Fr.	Woodbridge
Bill Price	5'11"
Fr.	Chesterfield
Rich Miller	6'1"
Fr.	Harrisonburg
Ed Ausberry	6'3"
Fr.	Strasburg
Dennis Forren	6'0"
Fr.	Harrisonburg
Bob Hollins	6'0"
Fr.	Staunton River
Doug Russell	5'10"
Fr.	Springfield

Intramurals

The playoffs in the men's intramural flag football league were held Friday (November 15) and Monday (November 18).

In the fraternity division, PKB tackled SPE for the title while the Studs, Day Students, Shorts 3rd Floor, and Shorts 4th Floor met for the top berth in Division II.

The final championship game is tentatively scheduled for Friday, November 21, with the results and eventual winner to be announced after Thanksgiving.

* * * *

Co-recreational volleyball begins December 1 at 7 p.m. Those interested in participating should contact Miss Oliver or place your name in Box 566.

The gym has also been made available for women interested in playing separate from the men, on Monday

nights from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. A special league has been set up for all women P.E. majors on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

* * * *

This year, men's archery was conducted during the fall semester and it will probably be offered again at this time in future years.

Seven students and one faculty member competed for the men's archery qualifying round. The four highest scorers then qualified for a final shoot-off November 6. The results were as follows:

- 1st place — Bob Ryder (score — 460)
- 2nd place — Jim Kiser (score — 422)
- 3rd place — Rip Marston (score — 404)
- 4th place — no awarded score

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY — Keezell Gym will be made available, upon request, to any recognized organization for approved intramural activities on Saturdays and Sundays. See Dr. Lipton in K-8 for details.

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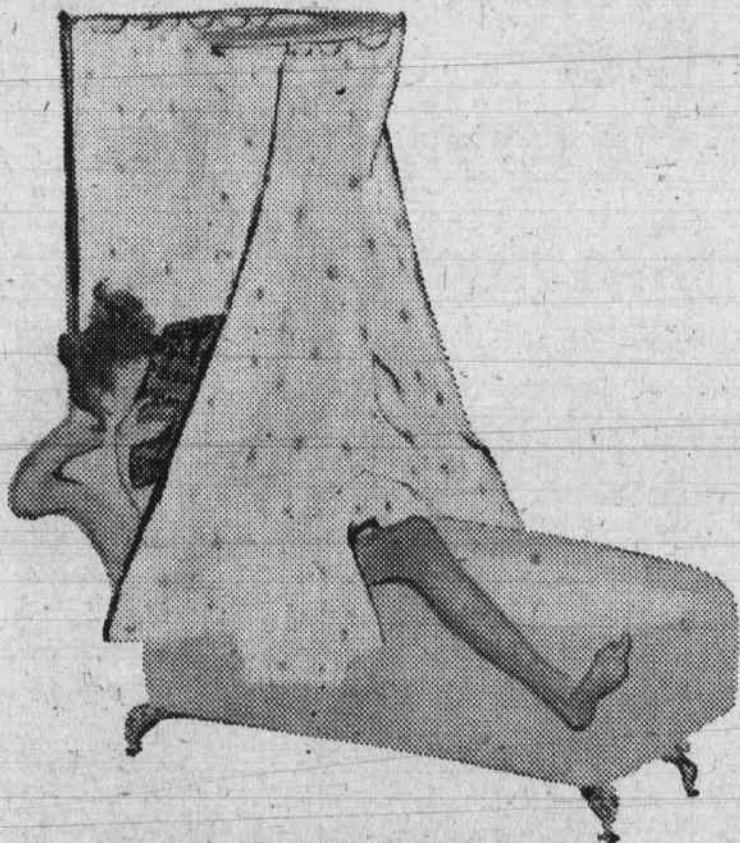
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-- The Grandstander --

Coach Cleve Branscum's conditioning program for his basketball players is paying off if a recent scrimmage against Bridgewater is any indication. The Dukes were still moving rapidly after two hours of play.

It would appear that the varsity squad will consist of Steve Misenheimer, Bob Toohy, Harvey Almarode, Mike Kohler, and George Sinclair from last year's team along with newcomers George Tolver, Gary Butler, Jim Sparling, Greg Lipes, and Bruce Gibbens. We hasten to add, however, that this is mere conjecture based on the fact that these 10 boys were the players who suited up for the workout against the Eagles.

Branscum is saying nothing for publication yet except that he has not decided how many players he will dress for the varsity games and has not chosen a starting five thus far. "Competition is pretty keen for varsity spots and we still have a couple of weeks before our first regular season game at Shepherd Dec. 3. By then, we'll have a pretty good idea about the make-up of the varsity and JV teams," he said this morning.

Mike Taylor is to be congratulated for being chosen the soccer team's MVP this year. The senior goalie performed above and beyond duty's call in stopping 151 of

182 shots on goal during the season. There must have been times when he felt as if the opponents were using more than 11 players as well as an extra ball or two. Though shy on experience, Taylor posted the first shutouts in Duke soccer history when he blanked Hampden-Sydney, 1-0, and held off Virginia Tech in a scoreless tie which went two overtimes.

Tryouts for the women's basketball team has begun in Keezell gym under the guidance of Coach Barbara Quinn. The girls will play an eight-game schedule opening at home against Bridgewater Jan. 7.

Coach Quinn has a number of girls returning from last year's successful first and second units and is looking forward to another good season for both teams.

Though Saturday's basketball game was originally scheduled to be a Varsity-Alumni contest, the action will consist of a game-type scrimmage between the Upperclassmen and the Frosh. Coach Branscum would welcome a large crowd to see the new edition of the Dukes in action. Let's not disappoint him.

The University of Richmond Spiders may gain a tie with Davidson for the title in their conference, but will not have

a chance to duplicate their fantastic Tangerine Bowl performance of last year.

Davidson won the game between the two schools and gets opportunity to tangle with Toledo the day after Christmas.

The University of Virginia's fine soccer team has accepted a bid to the NCAA regionals but their first foe will not be an easy one. U. Va. must take on tough Maryland which they held to a tie earlier in the season. Maryland will be gunning for revenge in the return go.

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8. 100,000

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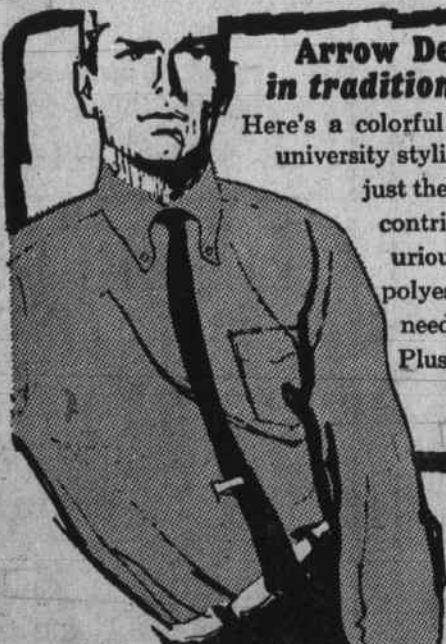
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