Open Meeting Yields Revision Of Dining Hall Rules

President G. T. Miller last week approved regulations for the sit-in that was to begin this week at Madison College. The announcement was made Monday by John Rice, assistant dean. Miller said it was the first time regulations had been set up for men students.

Plans were made early this year concerning dress regulations by Dr. Charles Caldwell, president of SGA and SRO. The proposed ideas were submitted to the men at a Dean's Hour on September 25 as at that time men approved the tentative regulations. The regulations were finally submitted to President Miller who approved them. In the regulations, the number of men students assigned to one table will continue. Tables will be re- signed every eight-week period. SRO is formulating a more effective method for the signing up procedure. 4) Students are to be more thoroughly oriented to the dining hall procedures.

Further changes have been announced by Student Government. Seated meals will be served at 4:45 p.m. and at 6:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Seven students will be assigned to one table and at least five people are needed to open a table. Men students are not allowed to fill more than two men students at one table if the table is not big enough.

Students are required to sit at their assigned table unless the head waitress requests them to move. Some tables may be closed at times because of an emergency such as the illness of a waitress. Any discourteous behavior in the dining hall will be penalized.

Buchert Retires As Music Head

After many years of service to Madison College, Dr. Lester C. Buchert has announced his resignation as the head of the Music Department. Because of a recurring problem of poor health, Dr. Buchert has been forced to give up all but a few of his many activities in the Department. He will, however, to serve as Professor of Music.

Before coming to Madison, Dr. Buchert was State Music Supervisor for the Massachusetts Springs Music Camp in Harrisonburg. Under his leadership the Department has grown greatly. In the group of 22 in 1956, the enrollment has increased to almost 100 for the past three years. This year there is a 14 member group.

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Area Clubs Offer Bus Service Here

At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other special holidays, special "p'il" clubs provide students with chartered bus service to and from school. Sign-up sheets are posted in the dining room. Tickets are issued at 20 cents for four weeks ahead of time and are taken down two weeks before the trip. In order to determine the cost of the bus, the number of sign-ups needed, the sign-up must be taken down at least two weeks before the trip.

The cost per student is determined by the number of students signing up for the bus, therefore, any person who does not sign up for the bus, will be charged the full fare. If there are any questions, consult the bus director of your area club.

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Columbia Area Club
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Second V-Pres. — Anne Thaxter, Box 2067
Treasurer — Brenda Barker, Box 886

Richmond Area Club
President — Dee Rice, Box 214
Treasurer — Penny Clark, Box 1412

Fortunsworth-Newport News Area Club President — Linda Dashiell, Box 209
Treasurer — Anne Cox, Box 735

Norfolk Area Club
President — Pauline Jeter, Box 2485
Treasurer — Jacqueline Weeks, Box 2812

Art Council Elects New Student Board

The Art Department's Student Faculty Council has elected their representatives for this year. The council, consisting of ten faculty members, will be responsible for the maintenance of the art classes and all art of the art faculty members. The representatives are elected by the class members.
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Campus Directions Confusing; Streets Require Names

"Let's see, there's a little store called 'Doc's Tea Room,' take the street directly across from it, there is a grey wall that says Madison College at that street. Go down that street, it sort of curves and goes uphill. When you get to the second street where you can make a left take it. Then you go down that street pass three buildings and stop in front of the fourth. I will be standing in front of that one which is Wilson Hall. There is a sign that says Wilson, but it's probably hidden. Anyway, if you don't see me just keep honking the horn."

The dilemma of a girl explaining to someone how to find the buildings on our campus has been felt by many students here.

When there were only two streets and eight buildings at Madison, directions were not difficult. But times have changed and in 1930. Each year new streets are formed and named by names. The names of buildings are even obscure now with abundance of shrubs and trees. Back campus will eventually be an integral part of our campus plan and giving directions will become even more complicated.

It is surprising that, with the emphasis most colleges have of naming everything after somebody, no one has gotten around to naming Madison's streets yet.

Maintenance Men Ignore Ban; Linger Unnecessarily In Dorms

Two days and nights of every week have been reserved in Madison's female housing as a time for girls alone. During this 48 hour period of every week no men are allowed inside the dormitories. Since this regulation is strictly enforced, the female students feel free to wander around in attire unsuitable for male company.

Many of Madison's young ladies, clad in unsuitable attire, have been shocked to run into a gathering of main- tenance men lounging in the lounges over cokes at 9:00 A.M. If these gentlemen were performing a required task and not interfered with while working, they would not be considered a violation of this rule and seeing that it is enforced. However, this regulation is broken, through no fault of Madison students.

The Panhellenic Council of Madison College welcomed Freshmen at an assembly on Thursday, October 20. Picture above are representatives of the sororities on campus. Wide Open Houses will be held as follows in Hoffman reception room and recreation room (7:00-9:00 P.M.) October 28 — Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, November 11 — Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, November 18 — Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu, December 2 — Alpha Gamma Delta.

Panhellenic will also sponsor a Christmas Dance on December 18, 1966.
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Send The Breeze

Home

YWCA Plans Spooks Party

The Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a Halloween Party October 31, 1966, on the quad from 7-8 p.m. All students are invited to attend in Halloween attire. The costumes will be judged by members of the faculty. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of most original, funniest, spookiest, prettiest, and best all around. Prizes have been donated by local merchants.

Literary Club

Plans Coke Party

The Criterion Club, Madison's literary organization, is sponsoring a coke party for all interested on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Verona reception room. Mr. Robin McNallie, the club's sponsor, will give a brief reading of selections from the 1966 Chrysalis. Copies of the 1966 Chrysalis will be distributed to interested freshmen who attend the party.

In addition to sponsoring this party, the Criterion Club plans to have monthly meetings this year which will feature programs on literary topics. Members will be involved in editing and writing material for the 1967 Chrysalis, Madison's literary magazine.

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the 1967 Chrysalis. Short stories, poetry, essays, and other short forms of literature should be submitted to Mr. McNallie in Main 18 or Charlotte Koch in N-2, Section C.

One of a number of stray animals that now and then turn up on campus, escorts a student from one class to another. This particular little mutt has, during the past week or so, made the rounds of most of the buildings. Several students took him to note what a handsome specimen he would make, the dog (genus canis) suddenly disappeared.