Twenty Madison senior women were tapped into the Percy H. Warren Senior Honor Society Thursday night at the Senior Class Night assembly. Sandy Ritter, chairman of the Honor Society committee, announced the new members.

Women who were tapped into were: Catherine M. Ander, Mary Blanchard Ballard, Janet Brodhead, Louise Ann Cospino, Janey Donahue, Barbara Paige Elliott, Carol Jeanne Gault, Pam Yvette Joffree, and Diane Kimberly.

Carolyn Lucille Larkins, Marriin Elizabeth Mabry, Carol Anne Niets, Margaret Susan Oakes, Judi Vitez, and Diane Wasielewski were tapped into the Union College Elizabeth Mabry Warren Honor Society, founded in 1953 as an associate professor. The Percy H. Warren Senior Honor Society is a foundation for students and to stimulate and develop a finer spirit of citizenship. The members were chosen by a fellow student, faculty, and administration committee. The name of the honor society was Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. Ogle, and Dr. Dessauer.

Percy H. Warren faculty committee headed by Dr. Louise Lucke, Head of Madison English Department. In the future all members will be chosen in the spring from the junior class by a 100% majority vote of the present members of the society. There can never be more than 25 members in the society.

The name of the local honor society was selected last year in honor of the late Dean of Madison, Percy H. Warren.

Sponsors for the honor society are Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. Ogle, and Dr. Dessauer.

Music Professors Attend Meetings

Dr. Leon Edel, professor in English at New York University received the National Book Award for nonfiction in 1966 for his second and third volumes on Henry James. Dr. Edel is the former chairman of the English department at the University of Nevada. He was the first volume of his biography, "Henry James: The United Years, 1921-1930." The work is to complete the last volume in 1966. Other works by Dr. Edel include: "James Joyce: The Last Years," "Chekhov: The Critical Age," "The Modern American Novel," and "Literary Biography."

Dr. Edel was born in Pittsburgh and reared in Saskatchewan. He received his B.A. and M.A. in English in 1927 and 1928, respectively, from Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachu-

Students Present 1st Music Recital

The Department of Music presented its first student Departmental Recital Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seger Auditorium.

Students performed various piano, voice and instrumental selections.

Those taking part were: Marilyn Allred, soprano; Josephine Price, Jean Marie Beals, Judy Meister Stevens, Linda Bulllock, Lois Hayter, Jean Ann Dudley, Dolly Mon, Carol Ann Weaver, Pave Huffman, Lynne Rose, David Lingelbach, George Phillips, Victoria Flett, Tom Germaine Wayn Tay-

Dr. Leon Edel

log and McGill University and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1951 he was organizing Chairman of the Congress of the International Federation of English Language, which was held at YU.

Goff To Represent Madison at VOA

Goff will be the only professor representing an Eastern College.

Library Extension Begins Spring '67

The Library Extension will double the library's current seating capacity (stack space), double seating space for readers, centralize préstamo function, and improve the climate. Arthur Palmer, said, "At present the library is overcrowded and the climate (crosby studios) have been closed. (Continued on Page 4)
**EDITORIAL COMMENT**

**Unsung Heroes Receive Thanks For Job Done But Forgotten**

This past week the Senior Honor’s Society recognized the scholarship of seniors who were tapped into the Percy H. Warren Senior Honor society and those seniors who were elected to WHO’S WHO. Congratulations and a thanks for a job well done are in order for these individuals. They have raised above the crowd to lead the class of 1967 through a very successful four years.

But the class of 1967 has many “unsung heroes” who have worked diligently to make committees work and carry out instructions. These students need recognition. To them goes part of the credit.

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“Grass May Not Be Greener Anywhere”

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**Transfer For Valid Reasons; Grass May Not Be Greener**

Students transfer from Madison after every semester for various reasons. Transferring is an involved process and should be undertaken only after much sensible thought and discussion.

Many freshmen have already decided that, “I will never come back here second semester.” This decision is valid if the student is transferring knowing not only what she is getting out of, but also what she is giving up.

Often times freshmen complain that studying is impossible in the dormitories; however, have they any assurance that another student’s room would be any quieter? Wouldn’t supervised study halls be quite stimulating to a college student? Madison offers study halls in academic buildings and the library for quiet study. If one has mature enough to attend college should have enough backbone to tell her friends that she cannot entertain them as she must study.

Madison’s rules are not nearly as strict as some other area schools. At this time, the SGA is in the process of having the dating hours more equalized between classes, and what is there to do in Harrisonburg after twelve or one o’clock anyway? Has anyone tried to count the other schools in this area that have an academic meeting during “rush hour”? But what about the day students.

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**Reverberations**

**Fire Not Always At Night**

**Dear Editor,**

I have been interested in the recent articles concerning fire drills on campus. It seems strange to me that we ignore the behavior of the students that they are not necessarily trained in the proper way to do things. We may agree strongly with the way they are handled.

Most of the girls on campus are moderately prepared for a fire drill to happen. They are unaware of the doors that are the best way to get out of the dormitory. They migrate automatically to their designated door and then proceed with their normal activities. Try to imagine, however, the havoc that would follow if one of those doors was blocked off by a red fire hose. Would their reputation be better if a fire occurred during the daytime, I am sure the response would be mild confusion and then nothing.

As far as the complaint in a recent article in The Breeze about the “Madison Ladies” never coming to the assembly at the end of the fire alarm, I think this backs up my statement about how fire drills are handled. The response is automatic; and in a different time, the alarm would have been an evacuation of a large number of students. The response of the dining hall has become necessary, however, the danger would be greatly increased by the fact that the exits are locked. Take a look at the extra chairs hidden, and try to imagine what many people trying to get out through the doors.

The aforementioned article was written by a “Madison Lady,” who had the very peculiar name of “Just Curious.” The student was concerned with the topic of male students cutting campus as topsy turvy, and the solution, “Madison Ladies” never cut campus.

To say that men students never cut campus would be a lie, but on the other hand, have they any assurance that another student’s room would be any quieter? Wouldn’t supervised study halls be quite stimulating to a college student? Madison offers study halls in academic buildings and the library for quiet study. If one has mature enough to attend college should have enough backbone to tell her friends that she cannot entertain them as she must study.

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Thanksgiving Brings Hopes, Home, Dates
by Judy Elder

Thanksgiving is many things to many people. As has always been the case for Madison students, but ever, the word Thanksgiving has many connotations. In general we can say that Thanksgiving is the first time in two months "sleeping in my own bed..." or "drawing so long, both bath in a tub." "choosing to prove that I can still..." "real dates when you don't go ""having no special time to be in..." "either of all the goals..." "my very own room." only three weeks until Christmas vacation."

"Shorts Hall." First Dormitory For Madison Men by Judy Elder

The administration has announced that the new men's dorm is to be named Shorts Hall. Not to mention the embarrassment of the men having to tell their friends to "Come, visit me in Shorts," can you imagine the future headlines in the Breeze when reporting news of the events of the men on campus?


Phi Beta Lambda Collects Donations For UNICEF Fund

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club, collected $60.65 from Madison's students for UNICEF in the dorms on October 31. UNICEF is the United Nations International Children's Fund. In 1966, UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The Peace Prize honors the individual or organization who has worked most for the furtherance of peace congresses."

For Madison Men

The business club wishes to provide health services, and is also looking for a percentage into the money for UNICEF this year. UNICEF is the United Nation's organization "who has worked most for the abolishment or prevention of wars" and the game will be made. For the furtherance of peace congresses."

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Nancy O' Hare

Nancy Kurtz O'Hare, faculty member and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic on Madison's campus. Mrs. O'Hare is a regional associate editor of this Journal.

"According to Mrs. O'Hare's article...." "...a college affiliated clinic within the laboratory school setting is relatively rare, particularly within our state."

Mrs. O'Hare stated that the primary purpose is to familiarize the potential classroom teacher, clinical, or those entering professions dealing with speech handicaps with clinical services in an educational setting. It also provides evaluation and remediation for college students, Anthony-Seeger students and community referrals."

These community referrals come from physicians, neurologists, the Public Health and Welfare Dept., schools within the community, and other agencies or universities. The clinic is open by appointment to all whom charge.

Mrs. O'Hare also stated "the college students engage in speech therapy activities under supervision and observe speech activities in the clinic and, Anthony-Seger class- room." The course is offered in conjunction with the Speech Correction and Clinical Practice. She gave a list of many types of disorders. The most numerous problem is articulation difficulties. The child or adult with articulation difficulties cannot produce certain consonant sounds. Other difficulties are hearing loss when effec- tive the child is able to carry on remedial techniques into every- day situations. The course offered in conjunction with the Speech Correction and Clinical Practice. She gave a list of many types of disorders. The most numerous problem is articulation difficulties. The child or adult with articulation difficulties cannot produce certain consonant sounds. Other difficulties are hearing loss when effective the child is able to carry on remedial techniques into every- day situations.

The clinic also tests the students in Speech 299 class and Anthony-Seger students for UNICEF in the spring. The clinic is open by appointment to all whom charge.

They are working regularly with five Madison students and twelve Anthony-Seger students, according to Mrs. O'Hare's present rec- ord.

"To correct a child's articulation problems, it is difficult "keeping the child motivated." At the clinic they use such things as games and workbooks to keep up interest."

It is important to remember that speech problems may lead to other problems in courses such as reading and spelling and possible psychological problems. She also feels the earlier the problem is alleviated the better.

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UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen

1966 Intercollegiate Champion

Here's a distributional monster that will cause some consternation in your student union, as it did in the SC, and the game will be made. Now plan your play as declarer, or if you prefer, West defender. A clue: watch your ruffing.

East wins the heart 10 and plays the heart king. At this point, South can guarantee his contract — by trumping and discarding for twos! If South ruffs high, West beats the contract by discarding. He will then make three trump tricks. If West makes the common error of overruffing with the ace, he makes only two trump tricks, and South makes his vulnerable game. The fascinating point is that if the game is made, West cannot beat the contract by discarding. He will then make three trump tricks. If West makes the common error of overruffing with the ace, he makes only two trump tricks, and South makes his vulnerable game. The fascinating point is that if South ruffs low, West cannot beat the contract by discarding. He will then make three spade tricks. If West makes the common error of overruffing with the ace, he makes only two trump tricks, and South makes his vulnerable game. The fascinating point is that if South ruffs low, West cannot beat the contract by discarding. He will then make three spade tricks.

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Prospective Student Views
Madison's Many Attributes

Breeze Staff

The enclosed letter is an excerpt from a letter which I received from a prospective student after she spent the weekend here.

I enjoyed her description of the weekend, and I thought you might enjoy it also. "Charlie" Hughes

THANK YOU!! I enjoyed my weekend very much (really) including: being rather oddly awakened at about 4:00 a.m. by some idiot downstairs banging in the heating system with a monkey wrench; a trip which couldn't be cut with a Viking's sword—even if I had had one (but which tasted quite good); being bounced across the room by the vibrating floor which is apparently above the Rec. Room, where there is frequently a stereo going full blast with 'Stones' or 'T. J. Brass'; having wrinkled dollar bills spit at me by some idiot downstairs banging on a stereo going full blast with 'Stones' which is apparently above the Rec.

Music Dept. Pianist
To Give First Faculty Recital

William Leiland, Assistant Professor of Music at Madison College will be featured in concert on Tuesday, November 22, in Wilson Hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This concert is the first of a series of recitals to be presented this year by members of the Madison College music faculty.

Leiland attended the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music where he obtained his Bachelor of Music degree. He also studied in Germany. Leiland studied piano with Hans Barth, Karl Engel, and Olga Casus.

He will open his recital with C. S. Bach's TOCCATA in D. MAJOR. His second selection will be SCHUBERT'S A FLAT MAJOR, Opus 35.

There was an open meeting for all YW members on November 16 in the Alumnae reception room. The meeting included a business meeting, a brief talk about the "Y", Thanksgiving devotions, and announcements.

Music Department invites you to the "Piazza Shop" ad from the paper of November 3, the Piazza Shop will not deliver at any time.

Dr. John E. Wood of the History Department attended the meeting of the Virginia Humanities Conference held at Mary Washington College on Saturday, November 5.

The post office personnel has requested that anyone writing his newspapers to be saved over Thanksgiving and Christmas please notify the post office before leaving.

Rule of the Week

1. When dates are in the dating centers, girls who wish to remain must be at least 16 years of age. Suitable to academic buildings. House Council will ascertain whether, the dating center rooms are to be used as dating centers.

2. When signing out for a week-end, the most possible time is for the latest time possible in order to avoid being late.

The student body has been asked to refrain from attaching notices and advertisements to the walls in the post office. Upon their return, these notices are making the painting and plaster. Plans are now being considered for a bulletin board to alleviate this problem.

The club and its officers would also like to extend an invitation to all persons interested in Spanish to come to the next meeting on November 30, at 7:30 P.M. in Converse hall. A free time of $1.50 per semester will be collected and plans for the Christmas festive discussed. Invitations to attend, as it is a very important meeting.

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**Basketball Season Opens for Dukes**

by Marvin Baker

Madison Craghead won the championship of the Men’s Tennis Tournament at Hollins College on November 4. The tournament was composed of singles and doubles.

The Dukes, Madison’s Men’s basketball team, have been practicing daily since October 31st. The twelve game schedule opens Friday, December 2 with a home game against Bluefield College.

**Greek Notes**

Alpha Gamma Delta sponsored the VMI Cadet Choir Concert given on Sunday, November 13, in William J. Wilson Hall. A reception was given for the sixty-two cadets in Bluestone Hall following the concert.

Alpha Gam is also sponsoring a Thanksgiving party for children at the Mayfair Nursing Home, and Green Traps Farm. On Saturday, November 19, pledges will be initiated.

On Wednesday, November 9, Sigma Kappa held a Founder’s Day Banquet in Hoffman Hall and on November 11, a dinner was served for sorority patrons.

Sigmas Sigma Sigma, and Zetas Tau Alpha held initiation on Saturday, November 12.

Panhellenic Council gave a tea for the colleges on Monday, November 8. The purpose of the tea was to explain Panhellenic purposes and goals.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternit y Councils recently announced their plans for the annual Christmas week, November 11-15, which will include a Friday afternoon concert and the Greek Winter Formal, "Ice Palace," to be held on Saturday night from 8:00 P.M. until midnight in Bluestone Hall. Attendance to this formal dance will be $4.50 per couple and entertainment will be provided by Blythe Metts and his society orchestra.

**Dorm Break-Ins Are Attempted**

by Anne Norton

Recent attempted break-ins by grangers at Cleveland Hall have resulted in the stationing of a night watchman outside the dormitory. The girls’ dormitory has been boarded up. It has been noted that boys are breaking into the rooms of other girls.

Residents of the dorm reported the incidents, which, until recently, were occurring at least twice a week, have involved all rooms on the first floor except one.

A total of ten incidents have been reported. After one attempted break-in, two knives were found on a window sill. Recently, two sleeping girls were roused at 2:30 a.m. by a noise at their window. Four men suddenly pulled the top of the window down and tried to enter the room. The intruders were driven off by the screams of the room’s occupants.

In another incident, it was reported that a girl, frightened by the appearance of a face at her window, severely burned herself on an iron.

During the height of the incidents, many of Cleveland’s residents slept in slacks and sweaters. The girls also collected items such as coke bottles, flashlights, and forks to defend themselves against any future intruders.

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MC Concert Choir Plans '66 Schedule

Mr. Wayne Nelson, director of the Madison College Concert Choir, has recently announced plans for several choir tours and public performances during the coming year.

December 6th, the Choir will perform in Waynesboro at the Waynesboro Episcopal Church. The program, which will begin at 8:00 p.m., was arranged through a request of the Waynesboro Jr. Women's Club and will be open to the public. The Choir will sing both contemporary and traditional Christmas music.

December 15th the choir will sing before the student body at the annual Christmas assembly. The extended work for this performance will be "Footsteps" by Meller.

Long-range plans are also being made for the choir's third bi-annual sing at one of the New York cathedrals during the coming year.

There will also be performances before the student body on such special occasions as May Day, Honors Day and Parents Day.

Junior Class Day To Be December 8

Junior Class Day will be December 8. This year it was decided to center the program around a casual theme in Illustone. There will be a circus ring complete with Barker and acts. Alice Peretti is in charge of the program so anyone interested in presenting an act, please contact her in Hoffman 120.

In addition to the circus ring, there will be games and booths with a penny or two being collected from the player. This money will go towards the Junior Class Christmas Welfare Project.

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