New Drinking Regulations Approved by President Miller

Change Not Effective Until June 1, 1967

President Miller recently approved drinking rule changes as proposed by Student-Faculty Relations Committee, chaired by Dr. Lecius Mofrin.

The rule changes will be effective June 1, 1967.

The revised regulations do not forbid drinking in Harrisonburg by Madison students who are 21 years of age and who otherwise comply with state liquor laws. Drinking is strictly not permitted on campus.

Former rules stipulated that students could not drink within Harrisonburg city limits.

General Drinking Regulations:

Students are prohibited from drinking at any time while under college jurisdiction. The conduct of students who do not live with their parents or are rooming away from home is under the supervision and control of the College; however, when students are accompanied by their parents or guardians, they will be primarily responsible to them for conduct governed by these regulations.

The Judicial Council, which has primary jurisdiction over the conduct of women students, will be established to investigate cases of misconduct caused by or connected with drinking alcoholic beverages, whether on campus or elsewhere; if guilt is established, appropriate penalties will be given by the Judicial Council.

(Continued on Page 6)

New York Pro Musica Featured In Concert

The Lyceum Series will present The New York Pro Musica on April 24 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. There will be no cost for students, but identification cards must be shown.

Esquire Magazine says of The New York Pro Musica: "far and away the world's finest performers of great composers who lived before the 18th century." This is a band of devoted musicians whose art is unique and carried out with competence and charm. They are professionals who stay and sing their music for whatever it is worth. And it is worth plenty," says Paul H. Lang of The New York Herald Tribune.

The group has been hailed by critics in the Soviet Union and at the Festivals of Berlin, Spain, Holland, Israel, Porto, Rio de Janeiro and Vancouver.

The New York Pro Musica presents masterpieces of the age that produced Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci, and Mozart, works of Choruses and Notre Dame, luscious songs and dances of the 15th century Germany, music from the courts of Spain and the Low Countries, and madrigals of the Renaissance are included in the repertoire.

John White, Director

In July of 1966, John White, former Professor of Music at Indiana University, was appointed Musical Director of the group. White has made numerous contributions to modern and Renaissance studies; he was director of music at the University of Richmond and music critic of the Richmond Times Dispatch. He was also a founder and executive board member of the Richmond Symphony and the Virginia Chamber Music Society.

The soloists of The New York Pro Musica are: Edward Smith, Arthur Burrows, baritone; Ernest Murphy, counter tenor; Shelley Granet, soprano; Elizabeth Hymes, soprano; Christopher Williams; Ray De Voi, tenor; and Anthony Tamberlin, bass. Instruments played by members of the group include: the recorders, the trebzena flute, the harpsichord, the portative, a small organ, sacbohr, early trombones, and the lute.
EDITORIAL COMMENT
New Rule Shows Change

The conditions under which we live at Madison are changing. Not only is the physical plan of the school being enlarged and remodeled, but also the social environment is being changed and updated to coincide with the changing Madison. President Miller, in keeping with the changing attitudes of today's students, has recently recommended a substantial revision of the drinking rule. The changes came about through informal suggestions made by President-Miller to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Madison's President is very aware of the needs of the campus, especially with the new atmosphere being created by Madison's coeducational status.

Open meetings have been held to help the administration become aware of what the students want. Through this medium, and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, changes have been made and will continue to be made. Not all changes have been drastic, but all have helped to make Madison a better institution. And the efforts behind these changes should be recognized and applauded.

Dear Juniors,

• Think of the great water fights that will go on in the new dorms.
• There will always be enough dates for the boys from down here.
• There will be greater security by having police officers on the campus.
• There will always be someone to wash your back.
• Arguments and disagreements are frequent occurrences in dorm life. Two against one are good odds.
• There will always be many opportunities to have administration and faculty members who are sincerely interested in the students' interests and needs.

Crowding Not ALL Bad

Come September, complaints will reverberate through the scene Shennadoah Valley. Madison students will once again raise their voices in protest. The cause of these lamentations? Each room on campus (with the exception of rooms in Hoffman, Sheldon and Johnson) will house three girls.

Far from being a cause for agitation, these arrangements will be beneficial and perhaps even a source of pleasure. The advantages of a three-girl room are many:

- Arguments and disagreements are frequent occurrences in dorm life. Two against one are good odds.
- There will always be many opportunities to have administration and faculty members who are sincerely interested in the students' interests and needs.
- There will be greater security by having police officers on the campus.
- Think of the great water fights that will go on in the new dorms.
- There will always be enough dates for the boys from down here.

Some may say that "familiarity breeds contempt," but don't be alarmed by these pessimists. Think how happy life is in the Harlem ghetto.

Apathy Or No Communication?

Dear Juniors,

Tonight at 11 p.m. in the dorms, there will be voting for the election of class officers and your Home Council Representative. What's that you say? "Honor Council Representative"? We voted last Thursday for that! Yes, we know but the thing is that you only cast one vote in our class of 400 but the honor is to vote, but for any election to be considered democratic, a majority of the votes must be won by one candidate. Can you truthfully say that you have expressed the interest of 400 people? The class officers have tried everything we can in order to make voting easier for you. For the SGA and Honor Council elections, we held the polls in Wilson; for the run-off, we tried the dorms, and, yet, still have the same response — apathy is it, or is it lack of communication?

We'll try again tonight why don't you make the little effort necessary to insure a successful election with all the Junior opinions represented. Here's your chance to show your preference — use it conscientiously, but use it.

Taffie Johnson
Parliamentarian, Class '68

Mr. Forrest Palmer Views Plans

Toboldt, Reubush Issue Information On 1967 Housing

Three girls will live in each dorm room this year. This means that applications for admission in the 67-68 session in order to accept as many students as possible.

Tolbert, explained, "If we did not accept these students they would probably not be able to attend any school." When asked if Madison had changed their admission policy, he replied, "No."

"A substantial number of students in the three-axel room will be able to move second semester into the dorms which we refer to as 'a dormitory condition,'" said Dean Reubush. It was not possible to give the exact number of students who would move into the new dorms at semester. But Dean Reubush felt that any of the students who wished to move into the new dorms could do so.

Presently 400 rooms on campus, housing 1200 students. Year there will be an increase of 200 rooms: therefore, 200 more students will be placed in dorms which number of students are presently housing two girls.

To date there have been 2,707 applications for admission for the 67-68 session. Of this number 742 students have been accepted. Tolbert explained, "The student Committee has continued to accept students of the first committee ballot and those taking the most qualified." The need for the three-room dorms for the large number of students returning explained Tolbert.

1450 old students will return next year, when this number is added to the probable 800 new students a record number of students will be boarding here next year.

BREEZE BRIEFS

German Club formal initiation and installation of new officers took place March 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library.


(Continued on Page 3)

Library Expansion Is Planned

Xerox Copier To Be Installed

A new Xerox-914 photocopier is being installed in Madison's Memorial Library. Forest Palmer announced last week: "Palmer, head of the Library science department here, said that the Xerox-914 is one of the best photocopiers now available in the world."

The photocopier, said Palmer, has arrived and is located on the first floor of the Library. The machine is coin operated and will be ready for service within two months.

The cost per copy has been set at 10 cents per exposure, which will just about meet the rental, use, and supplies costs. The machine is coin operated and will accept only dimes in the coin slot." Palmer stated further that the photocopier will be stacked with 8 1/2" x 11" paper.

The photocopier, said Palmer, has arrived and is located on the first floor of the Library. The machine is coin operated and will be ready for service within two months.

The installation of the machine is in the planning stages, and shortly after the machine is installed, it will be ready for service.

Federal Grant Given By HEW

A $185,415 federal grant has been received by Madison College to aid in the construction of a new addition to Memorial Library. The grant was made by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The money will be used to construct a new addition to Memorial Library. The addition will be used for the English, Library Science, and Reading Rooms.

The copier will be installed in the Library, said the new addition to Memorial Library. The addition will be used for the English, Library Science, and Reading Rooms. The installation will be scheduled for late next year.

The programs are not the best, but the new addition to Memorial Library. The addition will be used for the English, Library Science, and Reading Rooms.

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**Small Reporter At Large**

Question: There was recently publicized an account of a group of Quakers who took $20,000 worth of medical supplies to North Viet Nam and are now working in North Vietnamese hospitals. What is your reaction to this?

W. Mahoney, B. Sivertson
Wilbert Mahoney, Junior, History: "I'm in favor of it. Anyone who needs medical aid should get it. It's helping a sick. I guess that is it. They could do as well without us but they are people. It is their duty to help suffering. It is a ridiculous thing to do though."

M. Way
Barrie Sivertson, Sophomore, Medical Technology: "It is unbelievable that Quakers, not believing in any kind of war, would do this. Since they won't join the war on our side, I think we should help them. They are Americans and should help America."

**A Soldier Speaks**

(EDITOR’S NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles written at our request by men currently in Vietnam. Generally, our correspondents answered the questions, “What is it like to be in Vietnam?” and “How, in your estimation, is the war going?”)

By W. Mahoney, B. Sivertson
1st Air Cavalry, Vietnam

There are two ways to answer the question, “What is it like to be in Vietnam?” One is very simple. You see it everywhere you go and hear more about it every day. You end up in one sentence. “I know I’m going to Heaven, I’ve spent my time in Hell.” Your thinking is weird, I think I am just saying this—every word is true. However, I will not answer your question with this, but I want you to know what it is like to spend a month in Vietnam.

When you first arrive here you are scared, really scared. You have heard so much about the war that when you get there and where you least expect it. A kid may walk up to you and ask if you are on our side when you buy one, he rushes into his bag, pulls out a grenade, and pulls out the pin. That’s how you think. You get the home hard way—in a pine box. You can’t relax even for a minute.

Cold Showers
After a few months you get a little used to flying so close to death and the hardships of a combat zone. You’ve got your mind the cold showers, beds without mattresses, and living out of your pack (made from a couple of ammo boxes) that you call a dresser. You never forget the first time you were mortared in base camp. It was September 3, 1966, about 1 a.m. I was working in the mail room and the mail had just come in. All of a sudden I heard this strange noise, and a guy on the shift went out to see what it was. He came running back and said that we were being mortared. When I went out, our block looked as if it was covered with little fire balls. The other guy ran out to shut off the light in the generator shed. When he came back, he said, "The longest day of my life." "Charlie" dumped, close to 100 rounds into our camp in about 20 minutes. I have been there since then and so scared in all of my life.

G. Davie

D. Jones

C. Pearson

Glenn Davis, Sophomore, History: "It is unpatriotic and ridiculous. If they want to win the war why go up there? Why not have a peace movement in Philadelphia rather than spending all that money up there. North Viet Nam stung the war by open aggression. Why should Americans help them?"

Barbara Tabor, Sophomore, English: "Yes, they are, people. It is very hard to help them because they are people. It is their own preference what they want to do. It shows great humanitarian spirit."
Exam Schedule

No classes will be held Wednesday morning, May 17, 1967.
Where class meets for first time on Mon.

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Where class meets for first time on Tues.

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Change Is Inevitable As Male Population Grows

At present, there are about 150 men-day students attending Madison. Next fall, 40 of 200 men students will be living in two dormitories, Shereda doah, and Lincoln apartments, across Main Street. By the 1967-68 school session, space will be provided for about 300 boarding men in a new dormitory. And by 1973, this should encourage teachers in their efforts to make classes stimulating and alive. The number of boys in the classroom will be beneficial to the girls, too; the male point of view is often helpful in widening an outlook.

Harrisonburg itself will almost be forced to change as increasing numbers of Madison men will make two movie theaters and a Friday-night coffeehouse hardly adequate. The student center is an encouraging thought, but it is needless to say that off-campus activities will be more appealing.

As Madison steadily progresses toward university size with more and more students applying each year, more and more questions arise in our minds. For example: How will the rising number of men on campus affect the restrictive rules on cars and drinking? How will anticipated gym facilities affect intercollegiate athletics? Will such prospects as no cars, no drinking for freshman be the order of the day? And the question of women and the sexes, will automatically influence life in the classroom.

The reactions of the student teachers in various situations meeting with groups of discipline teachers led by Dr. Martin, SEA President of the Madison College, Virginia Education Association (SYEA) President. The program was planned by a committee of four members from each of the three women's colleges: Lynn Probst and Suzanne Gambill represented Madison's SEA.

The program's main development will be at Old Dominion College, April 22. Those attending from Madison will be Robert Graz, John Lynne Probst, and Peggy Bertron.

The next monthly SEA classroom meeting will be held on May 19 in Blackwood Auditorium.

On the Light Side

Todays, while I was sitting at my desk working on an extremely difficult problem, I was rudely interrupted by a knock at the classroom which came out of a little box in the wall. The voice croaked out, "Would the person who borrowed my cheese from the refrigerator return it? I'm waiting to fix my dinner.""
Activities will be as follows: Johnston Field - Softball; Keezell Pool - Swimming and Water Fun; Archery Range - Archery; Target and Novelty Archery; Keezell Gym - Badminton; Tennis Courts - Boumabeau and Tennis.

Softball Intramurals began Monday, April 3, on the old Ball Field - Johnston Field. Sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Four teams have been organized, and two of these teams complete each intramural day.

Grading teachers takes a turn

Kant, Ohio - (P.) - "We have some lovely professors in our college and there's not a thing we can do about it."

"Most teachers think, and wrongly, that they know how to teach. But the truth is, we don't teach them how to teach."

"Kant has that awful penchant for bringing in "experts" to tell us how to do something - it's just, how haven't we got enough experts?"

Johnson, Jones, Lynne Harvel, vice-president; Shirley Bumgarner, treasurer-elect; Miss Ruth E. Terpese, W.A.A. advisor.

The delegates attended meetings and workshops in the areas of communication, finance, extramural programs, and the desirability of a national organization. At the beginning of each section, a speaker presented the topic, and a discussion period followed.

Miss Johnson also represented the state at the Representative Assembly, the governing body of the ARFCW. At the convention, the importance of a state organization was stressed. A conference of the Virginia associations will be hosted by the Madison W.A.A. this fall.


Rain-outs will not be rescheduled.

Extramural tennis, coached by Miss Pat Flaugher began the season this year with Bridgewater College on April 5. Judy Bradford, Lisa Crier, and Kay Nash have been on the top of second and third singles players. Dot Robinson - Sally Crichton, Cathy Kriege - Annie Harmon made up the first and second doubles team.

The next match will be with Mary Baldwin College and will be played on Madison's courts at any time on April 26.

Softball Intramurals are being held on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Greenwich College was defeated last Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. The Badminton Intramural Committee is meeting on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 in Keezell Gym. The Gymnastics Festival Group is also having a meeting this week. For further information, see the W.A.A. bulletin board in Keezell Gym. The next newsletter will be issued following the Festival week.

The next match will be with Mary Baldwin College and will be played on Madison's courts at any time on April 26.

The faculty committee on evaluation and improvement of instruction should be empowered to consult students for their advice. A full-time professional guidance and counseling center should be established by September, 1967.

An investigation should be made to determine whether students should be forced to pay fees supporting such activities as athletics and student publications.

The last resolution was the result of debate over the "Kent Statement," the University's daily student newspaper. Several students charged that it was run by the school of journalism as a laboratory and does not represent true student opinion.

The third question engendered the most heated debate among the delegates. It was pointed out that Kent's "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis" were the most controversial items of the retreat.

The two-day retreat was built around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis." The next question engendered the most heated debate among the delegates. It was pointed out that Kent's "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis." The third question engendered the most heated debate among the delegates.

The charges against the faculty were thick and fast at Kant State University, the first student retreat. But nobody suspected they would come from the faculty themselves.

The three statements above, and many others, were made by two college deans and one of Kant's most respected teachers as the faculty literally washed its "dirty linen" in full view of the students.

The two-day retreat was held around three prime student complaints: Their "right" to take part in curriculum planning, lack of student-faculty contact outside the classroom, and "in loco parentis." The third question engendered the most heated debate among the delegates.

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Perhaps the most controversial item of the retreat was discussion on students' insistence that they have a right to grade teachers and help plan what should be taught. Faculty argued not only with the students but among themselves.

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NEW DRINKING
(Continued from Page 1)
The Men's Student Court, which has primary jurisdic-
tion over the conduct of men students, will thoroughly in-
vestigate when there is evi-
dence of violation of the re-
quirements set forth in the preceeding paragraph and of
misconduct caused by or con-
nected with drinking alcoholic beverages whether on campus or elsewhere; if guilt is estab-
lished, appropriate penalties will be given by the Men's Student Court.
Students are also expected to conform to the laws of Vir-
ginia and/or Harrisonburg which make illegal:
• THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES TO PERSONS UNDER 21
YEARS OF AGE. (21 beer may be sold to those
over 18)
• THE FALSIFICATION OF AGE BY PERSONS UNDER 21
• THE PURCHASE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER-
AGES FOR ANOTHER PERSON WHO HAS
REASON TO BELIEVE IS UNDER 21
• THE SERVING OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER-
AGES TO A PERSON UNDER 18 WHETHER IN A
PRIVATE HOME, CLUB, OR OTHER PLACE
• THE DRINKING OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER-
AGES, OR THE OFFERING OF THEM TO SOMEONE
ELSE, IN A PUBLIC PLACE. PUBLIC
PLACES INCLUDE STREETS, PARKS, THE
CAMPUS, ETC. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE THOSE ESTAB-
LISHMENTS LICENSED TO SERVE ALCOHOL.
Any infractions of these reg-
ulations may result in suspen-
sion or expulsion.

Greek Notes
April 7-8, Alpha Sigma Al-
pha went to Radford College
for Sall Day. Longwood also
attended.
The Greeks are busy with
spring activities.
Sigma Kappa held initiation
on April 8, which was follow-
ed by a banquet at Bear Trap.
Sigma Kappa also gave their
seniors a breakfast on April 9.
On April 5 Phi Mu pledges
visited seniors on April 9.

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