J. J. Camden leads prospective cheerleaders.

Madison's First Cheerleaders Aim For Better School Spirit

The Physical Education Department is in the process of choosing Madison's first cheerleaders. At the suggestion of Dr. Hall and the men's basketball team, a cheerleading team will be instituted this year. The girls should encourage more school spirit and set an example for the rest of the student body.

Prospective girls attended a general meeting on Wednesday, November 6, in Keezell Gym. The first practice for the rest of the students pay for it, the newspaper. It was signed by the student assembly.

Students Defund College Paper

The student assembly at George Mason College has cut off funds to the school newspaper, charging that it is presenting too much news on international issues, the newspaper is responsible to the student body is established. The action came after a petition was presented proposing the direction of the newspaper. It was signed by about 270 students.

The student assembly voted on Monday to suspend funding the publication "until a newspaper that is responsible to the student body is established." The action was taken in response to a story that ran in the assembly's decision.

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Kurtz Schedules Performances

S. James Kurtz, Assistant Professor of Music at Madison, will give a clarinet recital November 19, at 3:00 P.M. The concert, to be held in the Duke Fine Arts Building, is in the second of the faculty recitals.

Kurtz graduated from New York University where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He continued his graduate studies at Columbia University.

The program will consist of a "Choiret Quatuor a Majo," by Mozart; and piano accompaniment. There are four movements to this piece. They are "Allegretto," "Menuetto," "Larghetto," "Vivace," and "Chiaro". The second piece will be "Sensbilder, Op. 103." Featured in this piece will be clarinetist, Helen Inzinger, piano and Sally Iacoi, soprano. This piece has nine movements and they are as follows: "See the first line," "Zweite Linie," "Dritter Linie," "Viertter Linie," "Foltere Linie," and "Wacht auf!"
Rent Room But Reside There Too

The following letter appeared in the October 27 issue of U.Va.'s Cavalier Daily. It is being reprinted by request of Dean Reubush.

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate your finding space for this letter in your paper as I express the feeling of many Madison hostesses who have approved housing and open their homes to the dates of Virginia students.

Please let it be known that we enjoy keeping the girls and many hostesses have some nice friends. I have personally enjoyed having the girls but have found that several have abused the rules or taken advantage of their hostesses.

Unfortunately many boys feel that they should play it safe and make reservations at several homes and at the last moment cancel or not even take the time to cancel. At Openings many of us turned down reliable boys, thinking we had a full house, only to find that 20 minutes before we were supposed to show or called on the last night (very, very late) to say the whole thing was off. After that the hostess goes to the trouble of making up fresh beds, rearranging the rooms, purchasing food for the girls... boys and girls should be held responsible for such reservations. Many families count on this source of income for their living. Some girls do not pay for their meals and often times forget to bring money and their dates refuse to do so, some girls make long distances calls which come in late on bills.

Occasionally a girl decides not to check in, putting the hostesses and friends on a spot not knowing what has happened to her. Corefins is usually 3 A.M., which is more than generous I believe. I think each student should think enough of the Honor System to honor his reservation with any hostesses and inform his hostess of his date what is and is not expected, if it is her first visit. After all, the hostess comes to the trouble of making up fresh beds, rearranging the rooms, purchasing food for the girls... boys and girls should be held responsible for such reservations.

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No girl should be expected to pay more than $4 a night unless she has been given a full breakfast. It would be nice to know if your date is sleeping on a cot or bad before she reaches the hostess's home... if necessary ask your hostess where she will find the reservation. Do not enter the home after the date if it is after A.M. and by all means drive carefully in this part of town. This will make for better relationship... both ways... and peace of mind between you and your hostess.

(Name withheld on request)
Although J. M. Hobson will play his role, the leading role will be taken by a member of the "old-gear generation." It fits him at Madison College. The audience with (he curtain rises very early and the woes of the stage will be performed by a professional group. The School for "ingenious" changes in scene is composed by the Bard himself. The finale will consist of parts of "Shakespeare in Opera and Song" and will include scenes from both Hals and Hals' Quaker Shalt Not Waterfight," due to university ordinance. Selling textbooks helps pad allowances from home. "Queen Elizabeth wrote Shakespeare's plays. A housemother is not good enough."

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G. Jean Shaw, founder and first president of the Virginia Unit of the American String Teachers Association (VASTA), gave up her post to Har- vey Kraaney of Arlington at the November VASTA meeting in Roanoke. Shaw relinquished her position in lieu of her duties as national membership chair- man of the American String Teachers Association (VASTA) will remain Editor of the VASTA Publica- tion Board, the official publica- tion of the State Unit.

Shaw, as Valley District Chair- man of the Virginia Music Teachers Association (VMTA), announces audition auditions for the VMTA state convention in Norfolk, No- vember 25.

Shaw lists a recent publica- tion in the Dept.- Det. issue of the INSTRUMENT LITERACY, "Getting a Tone from Beginning Strings." In addi- tion, she is completing a Mad-ison County Horsemen's Research Study Grant entitled, "A Comparative Study of Eighteenth Century Violoncello Sonata Lite- rature in Italy, England, and Germany." Dr. Shaw will be joined by Hubert Fitch in a violoncello recital, 3:00 p.m., December 3 in Schaefer-Lazaine Little Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Building.

E. Bailey, Director of Riding Teams, founder and President of the Valley District Rodeo Association, announces the clinic to be held at the Madison Riding Club, for every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend so that they can realize what they are doing. It's to get away from their problems. It will increase until they realize what is the presence of drugs here at Madison College. Why or why not?

Linda Wright, Sophomore, Psychology Major.

"They probably do it be- cause of insecurity. They are just trying to find their place. I don't think they're really trying to find anything."

I think the use of drugs will increase unless some light's brought on it and they realize what the effects are. They start on marijuana and then they don't get enough kicks so they go to bigger things.

No, it's the type of people who are here. It's usually the more extreme people who do this and we have a pretty level-headed bunch here.

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**Eynon Makes Adjustments**

by Madeline Delisle

"It does not rain all the time in England." This comment was made by Carol Eynon, a Madison student, who was born in Pontypridd, Wales, and brought up in England. She spent a year in the U.S. seven years ago and came to live in this country two years ago.

Carol is a French major and one of the seven girls living in "French Suite." She hopes to go to France or England to continue her studies after she graduates.

**World Travel**

She has travelled extensively throughout Europe and lived in Bangkok, Thailand for two years. Her hobbies are: swimming, tennis and she is learning to play a guitar which she purchased in Spain.

She says that when she first arrived in this country, "people often said: Bonjour, madame; and listened to my accent and not to what I was saying." Among other adjurations she added, "But they now make the remembered to drive on the right side of the road here, but she does miss her native land. Not only does she miss the people, but also clubs and clubs and clubs and the breakfast cereal called WEATABIX.

**Essays Receive Awards**

Madison College offers an award of $100 to the student writing the best paper on any topic having to do with the arts of the United States from 1781 to 1836. Papers are solicited in the areas of art, music, science, history, literature, fashion, folklore, religion, or political science. Certificates will be awarded to the winner and an honorable mention at the Founder's Day Convocation in March. All entrants will be guests of the College at the Founder's Day Banquet.

Papers should be submitted to the Director, Division of Social Studies, not later than February 20. The papers should involve original research by a student registered at Madison College. Entries should be typed, double spaced, and approximately 5,000 words. The format should follow W. G. Campbell's Form and Style in Thess Writing. The College reserves the right to make no award if no papers meet the requirements. Five essays, judged by members of the English, political science, and history departments, will be published by the College, for which the students will be paid.

**Lab Rooms to Be Open Nights**

William L. Mengelker, Head of the Biology Department, announced that for the remainder of the semester, laboratory rooms 104, 113 and 116 in Burruss Hall will remain open for student use on Monday and Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. until Dr. Grissom's evening class is over, which varies between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Entering the building must be made by the southeast front door, or the rear door until 9:30 p.m. These doors will be locked at that time by the Student American security and students will not be admitted after that hour.

Mengelker also reminds students that labs will be kept locked from 12 noon Saturdays until 8 a.m. Monday. It is suggested that students who wish to study in the labs after the last class has met, may do so, provided they make arrangements with a staff member to lock the doors. Unless there are no more students in the lab at the time of closing, it is expected that all labs will be vacated by 6 p.m.

**Public Opinion Poll Taken by Students**

Vernon C. Mchensiner, the Social Studies Department has introduced his political science class to another technique of obtaining popular views on current events--the public opinion poll--by assigning a questionnaire to be polled directly from community residents.

Each student is to cover a specified area and interview seven people concerning state and national issues. This particular poll is the "closed end" type, in which the person interviewed chooses from a set of answers; therefore, no interpretation of answers is involved. The first part of the questionnaire asks questions concerning the United States policy in Vietnam, possible 1968 Presidential candidates, and an increase in the state sales tax. The second part asks several questions about the person being interviewed. The results from the poll are now being processed by computer and will be printed in a future issue of "The Breeze."

**Distinguished Staff**

Styron, whose "The Confessions of Nat Turner" is described as "the book of the year," is also the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Light of Day" and "Set This House on Fire."

Miss McInerney, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and author of "The Child," is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the author of "To Fit Her Shoe" and "Times Three."

Kronenberger, noted critic and author, is currently Professor of Theatre Arts at Brandeis University. He is the author of "Kings and Despots" and "Grand Right and Left."

**Qualifications**

The Fellowship Program is open to a student who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States, at the time of the Dec. 1, 1967. Closing date for entries is Dec. 1, 1967. Application blanks and full details upon request.
Second Semester Dean's List Released

The Registrar's Office has released the Dean's List for the second semester, 1966-67. All dean's list students must have a 3.21 average or better.

Abbott, David Michael; Acree, Diane Gay; Adkins, Marcia Ann; Alexander, Jon; Alexander, James; Aldrich, Pauline; Allensworth, Betty Ann; Anderson, Virginia; Armstrotz, Ruth Varina; Ayer, Jane; Armswood, Margaret Jane; Atkin, Betty Carol; Atkinson, Frances Ann; and Atkinson, Helen France.

Bailey, Andrea Lynn; Ball, Audrey Lynne; Ballard, Mary Hancock; Barkman, Ruth Bergey; Barnow, Carol Lee; Barnes, Cheryl S. Barret; Jane Elizabeth; Baxter, Jeanette B.; Beattie, Peggy Louise; Belew, Elizabeth; Blackwell, Martha Jo; Coleman, Kathy L.; Copenhaver, Martha Jo; Cosman, Linda Wyatt; Cottrell, Annie Lee; Craig, Martha Ann; Crews, Linda Kaye; Danstrom, Darlene E.; Davis, Joan Jettie; Davis, Ruth Trowbridge; Dawson, Ann; Dawson, Elaine E.; Dennis, Throbona Susan; Denton, Terry Aim; Devol, Susan Ann; Dickerson, Mary; Newman, Dowsy; Lyda; Jean; Deaver, Nancy B.; and Duncan, Carolyn Y.

Edwards, Gwenola Joyce; E - - - E; Engelson, Brenda Sue; Erman, George B.; Eutice, Rebecca Leigh; Eustis, Kathleen Anne; Ewing, Turks; and Evans, Linda Elaine.

Ferguson, Linda Kaye; Fed- don, Jeanette B.; Fischer, Constance Sue; Flynn, Lynda Marie; and Foster, Anita Leigh.

Gardner, Judy Carmen; Gaynor, Betty Jane; Gibson, Rebecca Joy; Given, Jo Anne; Gooch, Linda; Gordon, Janice Lynna; Gray, Catherine P.; Green, Sally Vir- ginia; Gresham, Mildred R.; Greshuck, Ida K.; Gue, Ruth Ann; Gulis, Faye Elies; and Guy, Jessica Joanne.

Haga, Mary Priscilla; Hall, Clytie Ann; Hardin, William Ray; Harbeck, Faith; Harris, Joanna; Harris, Marie; Haughey, Elaine; Hauser, Rita; Hazelwood, Jerilyn; Heitweil, Mark Ritter; Heuer, Karen Anne; McKean; Hick, Elaine V.; Huffman, Faye A.; Hughes, Mary Susan; and Hyde, Judy Kay.

Iacopucci, Patricia A.; James, Diana Lynn; Janison, Janice L.; Joffe, Pamela Yvette; Johnson, Janet E.; Jones, Mary; Keating, William Kent; Jones, Kathleen Lynn; and Jones, Margaret Elizabeth.

Kay, Barbara G.; Kegley, Wanda J.; Kilker, Donna Deird; King, Margaret; Kincaid, E.; and Kincaid, Mary Elmer.

Kissmehler, Darice Diane; Lasher, Lashley; Lawrence, Betty; Leach, Viola R.; Ledeane, Mary; Logistic, Joanne; Lewis, Joan Marie; Liiler, Carolyn J.; Lingebach, David S.; Littrell, Amanda relat, Kelly; McCole, Carol; and McCole, Lucy Lou.

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McGee, Ruth; McLeroy, Carol; McLernon, Brenda Sue; McRae, Earl; Medall, Fernande A.; Meek, Jo C.; Men; Caro- lyn Ludwig; Mericka, Patricia; Miller, Barbara Ann; Miller, Mary H.; Minor, Patricia A.; Montgomery, Jim; More, Mary Virginia; Moon, Joan Camille; Moyer, Judy E.; and Mullins, Brenda A.

Nash, Nancy Lee; Neely, Nancy; Nichols, Nancy; Niesz, Carol Ann; Nieten, Carol Jones; Noblitte, Ruth Mary; and Norton, Carter T.

Oakes, Margaret Susan; and O'Hara, Cheryl Maureen.

Patton, Katherine A.; Pax- ton, Susan Carol; Perry, Doris Arlene; Peters, Judith Anne; Peters, Ruth Ellen; Phillips, Josephine J.; Phili- ppine, Jolyn Mary; Priore, Frances L.; Prichard, Donna Marie; Frisstenschod, Suzanne R.; and Frisstenschod, Jane E.

Rascon, Sylvan Kaye; Red- fern, Janice Dee; Reid, Jane Diane; and Reid, Joan Leslie.

Remine, Diana Lee; Rieber, Judith Lee; Ring, Ellen A.; Rittenour, Betty C.; Ritter, Susan A.; and Roam and Roleman, Cheryl Crandol.

Schullery, Louise Marie; Shackleford, Harriet K.; Sharpey, Mary Ann; Shehee, Daven; Simpson, Mary; and Parker, Shuler, Martha Elis-abeth; Slack, Janet E.; Slaughter, Janet E.; and Smyth, Judy Kay; Smith, Sheila L.; Speak- er, Elizabeth G.; Sprinkle, Marjorie; Surber, Mary Leigh; Starr, Mary Ann; Stotler, Lorraine J. Strasser, Doris; Swisher, Re- beca Rae; Suphlin, Wanda Gay; Sutton, Donna Faye; and Swisher, July F.

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BREEZE KAY

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Martha L. O'Donnell, Martha L. O'Donnell, a native of Vinton, Virginia, is an associate professor of physical and health education. She attended the University of Miami in Florida, and earned a B.S. degree from Longwood College. She has had graduate study at the University of Minnesota and Berry College in Georgia. O'Donnell has taught in the public schools of Florida, Rockingham County, and Baltimore, Maryland. She has served briefly as a tennis and swimming instructor at Madison, and has recently been on the staff of Mary Baldwin College. O'Donnell is replacing Patricia Plaugh, who resigned.

John W. Rader

John W. Rader, a native of Buena Vista, Virginia, is an assistant professor of physical and health education. He earned a B.A. degree from Bridgewater College and a Master's degree from the University of Illinois. He has also studied at West Virginia University. This summer he received a M.S. degree in health education from the University of Oregon. Rader has served as a part-time instructor at the University of Illinois, and has taught in the public schools of Missouri and Virginia. He is filling a new position at Madison.

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3) Try other meal lines if one seems too long.
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5) Fruits and vegetables that are not pre-cut — this includes potatoes.
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Basketball Season Approaches

by John Herlelein

With the approach of the intercollegiate basketball season, students may begin to wonder who will be representing Madison on the basketball court this year. The team will consist of four transfer students, two returning lettermen, and eleven freshmen. It is hopeful that these freshmen will add the extra ability and desire necessary in creating a well-balanced team effort.

Pictured above are the men who will represent Madison’s basketball team this year. From left to right, are: H. Rudolph (Fr.), B. Sullivan (Fr.), B. Toohey (Fr.), G. Bartley (Soph.), M. Mott (Fr.), D. Michael (Fr.), and J. Cork (Sr.). Second row, left to right, are: G. Drummond (Jr.), B. Hummer (Jr.), B. Rinker (Jr.), H. Dickenson (Jr.), E. Lee High School and is a Math major with a minor in Education. BUTCH RINKER

Bob, a 6'3", 195-pound Junior from Sterling, Va., who has been selected as one of the co-captains. He attended Loudoun County High School where he was co-captain and Most Valuable Player on the basketball team as well as participating in football and track. He then entered Shenandoah Junior College, was again co-captain of the basketball team, and won the Sportsmanship Award (1966) for his efforts. Bob feels the greatest need at Madison this year is student support and interest in the team as he agrees this is essential in developing a lasting school spirit. His plans for the future include graduation from Madison and entering social work.

BUTCH RINKER

Butch is a 6'3", 210-pound, Sophomore from Madison, Va. He attended Robert E. Lee High School and is one of the two returning lettermen from last year’s squad. His activities include active participation in Sigma Delta Rho social fraternity, Honor Council representative, and member of the golf team, along with an avid interest in all sport activities. He plans to continue his education by majoring in Elementary Education.

JOHN CORK

John is a 5'10", 165-pound, Senior from Miami, Fl., who is the other returning letterman this year. He attended Palmetto Senior High School in Miami where he participated in various sport activities including a spot on the all-city swimming team. His future plans include graduation with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in Physical Education.

GEORGE DRUMMOND

George is a 6'1", 190-pound, Junior transfer student from Ferrum Junior College. He lives in Edinburg, Va., where he attended Central High School. He has been presented the American Legion Citizenship Award for outstanding contribution to the community and his interests include “any type of sports activity.” George hopes to graduate with a major in Psychology.

RONNIE PRILLAMAN

Ronnie is a 5'6", 140-pound, Junior transfer student from Ferrum Junior College. He makes his home in Rocky Mount, Va., where he attended Franklin County High School before entering Ferrum. His interests include hunting and fishing, music and dancing, and “trying to make good grades.” Ronnie also plans to major in Elementary Education with a minor in Physical Education.