**Fox Chosen College Dean**

Dr. David E. Fox, the Director of Summer and Evening Sessions at the State University College at Grenesco, New York, has been appointed Assistant Dean of College at Madison, effective January 3.

Dr. Fox has served in several positions at Grenesco State; assistant to the president, supervisor of student teaching, director of records, executive secretary of the Alumni Association and assistant to the president for public information.

He received his BS from Grenesco State, and his MA and E.D.D from Columbia University.

Dr. Fox has engaged in a number of educational projects and has written several articles for professional journals.

He has just completed a study entitled "Voluntary Withdrawal in Twenty-One Liberal Arts Colleges." At Grenesco State, Dr. Fox was a member of the Faculty Senate and representative in the four-college consortium study of Institutional Development.

**College President Presents Lecture**

Jacqueline Grennan will lecture at Madison College this Wednesday, at 8:00 P.M. on the topic "Laws of Power in University Governance."

The lecturer is currently President of Webster College, formerly Grennan held the positions of Assistant to the President, Vice-president for Development, and Executive Vice-president of Webster College.

Among the lecturer's professional activities and organizations include the President's Advisory Panel on Research and Development in Education, Steering Committee of Project Head-Start, and Chairman of the Board for Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory. Jacqueline Grennan has also written numerous articles on education.

**President's Open Meetings**

**Christmas Concerts To Be Presented**

**Chorale Performs Magnificat**

December 18 at 9:00 P.M., the Madison College Chorale, formerly the Choral Ensemble, will present its annual Christmas concert at the Annandale Little Theatre. The Chorale, directed by Dr. John J. Lyon, is composed of 45 male and female singers. The first part of the program will consist of a group of Christmas pieces: "Alfred Bar Carols," "Pfiffer for Christmas Day" by the Sicilian composer, "Nobilis Cordorum" by Nino, "There Is No Rose" by Boyd, and "Il Est Ne, Le Divin Garcon." The second half of the program will contain the MAGNIFICAT, a Christmas cantata for mixed choir and orchestral ensemble by Johann S. Bach. The vocal soloists will be: Marianne Price, soprano; Andrea Donovan, soprano; Carolyn Moore, alto; Randy Roswely, tenor; and Jim Davis, bass. The orchestral ensemble performing will be: Tom McDonald, violin; Tom Barnshire, violin; Susan Forbes, violin; Katherine Otten, viola; Ellen Finney, oboe; Carol Gaines, flute; Gaye Huffman, flute; Jean Obalson, flute; and David Lingebach, organ.

**Choir Gives Vespers Concert**

The Madison College Concert Choir, under the direction of Wayne Nelson, will give its annual Christmas Vespers concert, Sunday, December 10, at 4:00 p.m., in Wilson Auditorium.

The program will be divided into two sections. In the first half of the program, the choir, wearing robes, will sing sacred music. The repertoire will consist of "Sacrae Cantuices," "O Magnum Mysticum," "Christmas Carols," and "The Christmas Cantata."

**Palmer Is Elected**

Forest C. Palmer, Librarian and Head of the Department of Library Science, was elected vice-president and president-elect of the Virginia Library Association at its annual conference held November 16-18 at Natural Bridge.

Palmer will include serving as a member of the association's executive committee and making program arrangements for the 1968 conference (scheduled for November 21-22, 1968, at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond). At the conclusion of the 1968 conference, Mr. Palmer will be installed as president.

He has previously served the VLA as second vice-president, chairman of the membership committee, member of the executive committee, member of the activities committee, and editor of The Virginia Librarian, the official VLA publication. He was also formerly a member of the Library Advisory Committee to the Higher Education Study Commission and chairman of the college and university section of the Southeastern Library Association.

Palmer is currently the Virginia representative to the Southeastern Library Development Committee of the Southwestern Library Association, a member of the committee of the Library Advisory Committee to the State Council of Higher Education, and the Madison College representative on library affairs to the University Center of Virginia.
Hippies Celebrate End of War

Wouldn’t it be nice if the Viet Nam War was over? Our boys could come home, protests would stop, the draft might be eliminated and the U. S. would experience a post-war economic boom. That would be nice, but unrealistic. If the War did end, approximately half a million young men would be home and jobless. This does not pose a serious threat. But consider the millions of men and women who are presently filling jobs created by the war. These jobless people will pose a threat to our economy.

With the threat of war gone, history shows us that we will experience a population explosion. Babies cost money, millions jobless means less money, the recent inflation and gold crises means unstable money — there goes our post-war boom.

If the War did end, approximately half a million young men would be home and jobless. This does not pose a serious threat. But consider the millions of men and women who are presently filling jobs created by the war. These jobless people will pose a threat to our economy.

Rush Defined

Rushing is a period of social acquaintance during which sorority girls and non-sorority girls become better acquainted. The purpose of rushing is to select new members for each sorority.

Calendar is Set Up In Beat

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial of November 20, "Calendar Causes Conflicts." All can appreciate your concern for a crowded and conflicting schedule.

However, as I looked over the events listed on the calendar, which the Percy H. War ren Honor Society so ably prepared, I could not help but be impressed and encouraged by the opportunities students at Madison had available to them during the dates of November 15-18 (Wednesday-Saturday).

It would no doubt have "pushed" a student to have participated in every event scheduled though it would in deed have been possible. "Idiot’s Delight" was given four nights and "School for Wives" was given in three separate performances. The Young Republicans Club and the S.E.A. met early enough to have allowed one to have attended a play following the meeting in the case with "pay night" also.

However, we must recognize that as the enrollment expands it will become increasingly more necessary to provide a greater number of activities and a wider variety in order to accommodate and meet all the diverse interests of students. It will no longer be possible, nor wise, to meet all the diverse interests demand this, but also provide a greater number of opportunities for all students.

Not only does diversity of interest and activity demand this, but also there is no reason not to care about the entire production. "Students, Park their Thoroughbreds, and War Horses on the Right, and Faculty Parks its Asses, Mules, and Ox-Carts on the Left."
**Small Reporter At Large**

by Ann Elmore

"What do you think should be done about the publicity for the various school elections?"

Barbara Burris, Freshman, Elementary Education—

"There should be more posters put up around campus, slowly. Keerell and Wilson. The pictures should be larger and there should be more bulletin boards. They could have poles in the dining hall and snack bars telling what kids are running for. When there are announcements, the kids don't listen that much. The posters should draw the center, attention rather than the announcement.

Diane Lehman, Sophomore, English—

"I think they should tell us when and what they are for. If they made more advance announcements, it would be better."

Craig Molnar, Junior, Math—

"Communication is the answer. So far, there hasn't been anything done about elections in The Breeze. As a member of the radio station committee, I think they should do more things like that, because I would like to see more campaign demonstrations and more announcements—possibly be a central voting place."

by Janet Merritt

The art department boasts two new faculty members this year: the music department, three; and the Division of Teacher Education, four.

James L. Burgess

James L. Burgess, a native of North Carolina, is an instructor of art. He earned a B.S. degree in elementary education from the University of North Carolina, and a M.A. degree in art education from Towson State College. He was educated in the public schools of Maryland, in the Greenville, North Carolina, public schools, and at Anne Arundel Community College in Maryland. Burgess is replacing G. Thomas Hammond, who resigned.

Bonnie L. Paul

Bonnie L. Paul, a native of Harrisonburg, is an assistant instructor of art. She earned a B.A. degree with a major in fine arts from Virginia College in Pennsylvania. She has served as an art teaching assistant for the Harrisonburg Recreation Department and as a curatorial assistant at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Paul is replacing Dr. Crystal Thueson during the first semester while she is teaching in the art department.

Dr. Gordon L. Ohlson

Dr. Gordon L. Ohlson, a native of Colorado, is a professor of music and head of the music department. He earned a B.A. and B.M. degrees in voice from Hastings College, and a M.A. degree in music education from Columbia University Teachers College. He also earned a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Ohlson served in the military as a voice writer while at Hastings and Columbia, and has been a public school choral director. He was also president of the American Choral Directors Association at the University of Missouri and at Coe College. For the past two years Dr. Ohlson has served as a professor of music and head of the music department at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, New York. Dr. Ohlson is replacing Dr. Lester Buch, who was on disability retirement.

Hubert V. Fitch

Hubert V. Fitch, a native of Missouri, is an assistant professor of music (organ). He earned a B.M. degree from the University of Michigan School of Music, and a M.M. degree in music education from Columbia University Teachers College. He also studied organ at the Academy of Music in Vienna and at St. Cecilia Conservatory in Rome. Last December he earned a M.M. degree from the University of Missouri School of Music. He has served as church organist both in this country and abroad. Miss Teti commented, "He is a most refreshing organist."

Rosanne S. Hammes

Rosanne S. Hammes, a native of Pennsylvania, is an assistant professor of education. She earned a B.S. degree from Temple University, and a M.Ed. degree in special education from the College of William and Mary. She has served as a music teacher in the Yorktown, Virginia, public schools for the past seven years. Mrs. Hammes is replacing Dr. Dessauer, who resigned.

Dr. Harold D. Lehman

Dr. Harold D. Lehman, a native of Pennsylvania, is a professor of education. He earned a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State College, and a Ph.D. degree in special education from Richmond Professional Institute, and a M.S. degree in education from Madison College. He has served as a music teacher in the Public School in Rockingham County and the Rockingham County Public Schools, and at Eastern Mennonite College, where he served as Registrar. He also taught one course at Madison during the second semester of the 1966-67 session. Dr. Lehman is filling a new position here at Madison.

Dr. James N. Snyder

Dr. James N. Snyder, a native of Virginia, is an assistant professor of education. He earned a B.S. degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, and a M.A. degree in music education from the University of Virginia, and has studied at the University of Illinois and the University of Kansas. He recently earned a Ed.D. degree from American University. He has served nearly thirty-one years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of major. He has served as a bandmaster, and as a music teacher in the Yorktown, Virginia, public schools for the past seven years. Dr. Snyder is replacing Linda P. Scare, who resigned.

By Betty J. Wilson

Betty J. Wilson, a native of Ohio, is an assistant professor of music. She earned a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois. She is a member of Music Educators National Conference and Delta Pi Epsilon. She is a member of the Oost End Symphony Orchestra and the Oost End Opera Guild. She has served as a music teacher in the York, Virginia, public schools for the past seven years. Mrs. Hammes is replacing Dr. Dessauer, who resigned.

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**Yale And Vassar: A Missed Match**

By Alan Barth

Washington Post Staff Writer

THOSE WHO REJOiced a year ago when the bans were lifted for Yale and Vassar—and because the marriage seemed a brilliant solution for a major educational dilemma—were correspondingly disappointed when it was announced recently that the parties would go their separate ways.

They seemed made for each other. Each was a small, private, character and in purpose. Each had a bit of the blue-stocking about it. Each was rather conversed socially as well as scholarly status; and of course the candidates had known each other forever.

What went wrong? Vassar's rejection was root- ed in quite realistic considerations. One of them, naturally, revolved around the fact of the two dorms and beloved surroundings, to set up housekeeping in a strange environment. Another concerned possible legal difficulties. Vassar has numerous bequests for purpose and sustain a college for young ladies in Pough- keepsie, N. Y. To decamp with these funds and use them for the sustenance of a college in New Haven, Conn., might constitute an attempt to litigation providing employment for a generation of attorneys.

But beyond these difficulties lay barriers of a more formidable institutional, or emotional, kind. Nyack or Nyack —in temperament, in character and in purposes—were crypto or pernicious cause for a maiden's rejection of marriage is a fear that it may result in a loss of her identity and independence. No longer is she to be a creature, influenced, in part, by 'the de- sire to be mistress in our own home.'

THERE WAS implicit in the Vassar rejection, as in the original Yale proposal, an awareness that non-university colleges on isolated rural campuses have in some respects an anachronism. Student bodies are different from what they were a generation ago. Higher education is no longer so much a back-door, well-to-do and the socially elite. There is much less influence of the liberal arts tradition and much more relatedness to contemporary social thought and events, so that the world outside the college. Consequently the small, iso- lated liberal arts college faces a much more difficult, age-old task. It faces the problem of the isolation of a small, liberal arts college and its consequent lack of resources, of difficulty in maintaining a faculty and a student body, of the problem of the quality of the curriculum.

There is no doubt that the small, liberal arts college continues to have a strong appeal to students who want to fulfill a vital function. It offers an insulation which is certainly not what we call 'campus chains.' And it offers an intimate, difficult to attain in large univer- sities, between students and teachers whose primary interest is in teaching rather than in research.

Nevertheless, the small, liberal arts college runs the risk of mediocrity if it remains isolated. There has been an ex- plosion of knowledge which makes it difficult for a college to remain on the forefront of their special fields of study if they are not, to keep, a network of sources of university libraries and scholars. Universities of- student-relationships are not induced to distant universities and to students.

Moreover, the conventions governing contacts between young men and young women have changed dramatically. The isolation of a country college runs the risk of making the young woman whose first view of marriage is a fear of 1967.
Is Announced

Madison's first Ring Dance Weekend began its activities Thursday, November 16, with a banquet at Gibbsland Hall followed by a dance program. "Shenandoah '69 Style." The weekend came to a close on Saturday night, with a formal dance at which "The Melodies" performed.

Before the class program, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haines, class sponsors, announced the Class Mirror and the Outstanding Juniors. The categories and winners of the Class Mirror are: Best Leader — B. J. Gaynor; Most Intelligent — Keith Marston; Most Class-Spiritual — Rosie Barrett; Best Dressed — Geri Savage; Cutest — Anna La- gos; Best Sport — Rosie Barrett; Most Athletic — Jody Sneed; Wittiest — Annie Harvey; Most Spastic — Susan Sneed; The Best All-Around — Debbie Ander-

- Deborah Crytzer. The Weekend began its activities Thursday, November 16, with a banquet at Gibbsland Hall followed by a dance program. "Shenandoah '69 Style." The Weekend came to a close on Saturday night, with a formal dance at which "The Melodies" performed.

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Madison Dukes Defeat Bluefield

by John Heerlein

The Madison Dukes opened their basketball season on the right foot last Wednesday night with an impressive 81-70 victory over the Bluefield College Ramblers. It was apparent from the start that Coach Hummer had his men "up" for this game as they continually out-hustled their opponents. Their desire eventually paid off when the game ended and Madison walked off the court victorious.

The team, as a whole was outstanding as they constantly came up with the key offensive or defensive plays at crucial points in the game. Another major asset was their ability to make good on the foul line as they connected on 23 or 31 shots for an average of 74.6. Along with this, the team showed the ability to pull ahead under pressure as the game neared the final minutes of play.

Butch Rinker led the scorers with 22 points while Bob Hummer and Randy Rudolph chipped in with 20 points each. Co-captains Rinker and Hummer also pulled down 13 and 15 rebounds, respectively, with a key offensive play being the Ramblers' final field goal.

The Ramblers, on the other hand, had their men "up" all game long. Their defense was solid, but not quite strong enough to overcome the Dukes.

At the first pep rally of the 1967 basketball season, the cheerleaders jump for Madison College, Monday, December 4, 1967

APPPOINT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

Rader, Dr. Leotus Morrison, Colonel Phillips, ex officio, President Woman's Athletic Association, and President Men's Athletic Association.

Area Club

Area clubs will again charter buses to accommodate the holiday rush. Paynight for these buses will be obligated to pay. Norfolk Area Club—6:30 P.M. Hoffman Reception Room. President—Paulite Feiter. Portsmouth and Newport News Area Club—6:00 P.M. Hoffman Reception Room. President—Ann Cox. New York Area Club—6:00 P.M. Hoffman Reception Room. President—Carol Schweitzer. Washington Area Club—6:30 P.M. Hoffman Reception Room. President—Sue Thompson. Richmond Area Club—7:00 P.M. Hoffman Reception Room. President—Mary Margaret Winston. 7 Corners Area Club—7:00 P.M. Hoffman Reception Room. President—Dolly Brunk.

1968 Opel Sport Coupe

The 1968 Kadett LS sport coupe, one of the four new models — all with new engines — in the six-model Opel line, built in West Germany by General Motors and distributed in the U.S. through Buick-Opel dealers. The LS (for luxury super, or super deluxe), has as standard equipment a console gear shift, adjustable seat back, flow-through ventilation, 55-hp engine. Optional are 80-hp and 102-hp engines.

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BERLIN 

Beautiful weddings begin with MODERN BRIDE

MODERN BRIDE

At your best newsstand now.
Dukes Find Balance Through 11 Freshmen

by John Heerlein

NORAM COYNER

Noram is a 6'1", 200 pound, freshman from Staunton, Va. He attended Riverheads High School where he played on the basketball team and took part in various other sport activities. He enjoys hunting and fishing as hobbies, and has done some part-time coaching. An Education major and P.E. minor round out his plans for the future.

HOUSTON DICKENSON

Houston is a 6'1", 140 pound, freshman from Harrisonburg, where he played basketball last year for Harrisonburg High School. He enjoys all sports but with a special preference for baseball. Basketball and bowling. Houston plans to major in Business Administration while at Madison.

EMMETT HANGER

Emmett is a 6'2", 170 pound, freshman from Mount Sidney, Va. He went to Fort Defiance High School before coming to Madison and his extracurricular activities include hunting, fishing, and playing lead guitar in a rock-and-roll band. He plans to continue his education with a major in Physics.

DURWOOD MICHAEL

Durwood is a 6', 175 pound, freshman from Dayton, Va. Before entering Madison, he attended Turner Ashby High School where he played on the football team. Like the majority of his teammates, Durwood enjoys all sports and participates actively whenever the occasion arises. He plans to continue at Madison and major in Math.

MIKE MOTT

Mike is a 5'10", 155 pound, freshman from Silver Spring, Md. He attended Wheaton High School in Maryland, where he participated in all sports, especially baseball, as he was named to the "All-East" county baseball team. Mike's future plans include graduation with a major in Business Administration.

RANDY RUDOLPH

Randy is a 5'11", 155 pound, freshman from Woodstock, Va., where he played basketball for Central High School. He was named Outstanding Basketball Player for his efforts last year and also served the team as co-captain. His plans for the future include a major in Business Administration.

BILL SULLIVAN

Bill is a 5'11", 160 pound, freshman from Woodstock, Va. Sullivan and Rudolph played on the same basketball team for Central High and Bill was the team's number one foul shooter. Along with basketball, Bill is also a member of the Madison golf team and plans to major in Sociology.

MIKE SKLUT

Mike is a 6'1", 205 pound, freshman from Richmond, Va. He attended Maury High School where he participated in tennis, football, and swimming. Among his hobbies, surfing is his favorite. Donnie is a 6', 190 pound, freshman from Norfolk, Va. He attended Maury High School and plans to major in Pre-Med.

DONNIE WILLOUGHBY

Donnie is a 6', 160 pound, freshman from Norfolk, Va. He attended Maury High School where he participated in tennis, football, and swimming. Among his hobbies, surfing is his favorite. Donnie is currently a Pre-Med major.

BOB TOOHEY

Bob is a 5'10", 150 pound, freshman from Harrisonburg, who also played for the Harrisonburg High basketball team last year. He has been presented the Jaycee Sportsmanship Award and says he enjoys all sports and music. His major is Business Administration with a minor of Pre-Law.

Volleyball Results

November 15

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