Addition Opens Next Fall

By the fall of 1969, students will be able to make use of the new addition to the Madison Memorial Library. Nielsen Construction Company, who began building in May 1968, is expected to complete the one-half million dollar extension by May 1969; after equipment and furniture are moved in, the newly-provided library space will be available for student use with the onset of the 1969-70 school year.

The additional space provided by the new extension will more than double the present book stack space as well as seating space in the reserve, periodical and reference reading rooms. Some of the new area will be used for offices so that the existing office space can be re-ranged for more efficient utilization.

Dr. White Lectures On 'Early Music'
The University Center of Virginia announces that John R. White, musical director of New York Pro Musica and founder of the Richmond Symphony, will speak at seven Virginia colleges during the week of November 4 through 8, as a participant in the visiting scholars program. He will speak on "Performing Early Music" at Madison College Wednesday, November 6 at 3 p.m. in Duke Auditorium.

Dr. White, a former professor and chairman of the music department at the University of Richmond, was also founder of the Virginia Chamber Music Society and music critic for the Times-Dispatch.

John R. White
This author of many critical music reviews, is a Fellow at Indiana University, a Senior Fellow for the University of the City of Learned Societies, a member of the Baroque Chamber Players, and a participant in the Eastern European Music Festival 'in Bydgoszcy, Poland.

MC Film Society Presents Subject, "The Tenth Victim"
Madison Film Society membership tickets are now available for the two remaining films this semester. The cost for the two films will be $1.50. The first film, "The Tenth Victim," will be shown December 5. All films are shown in Anthony Seeger Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Individual admissions are sold at the door for $1.00. Membership tickets may be purchased the week of November 4 in the Post Office.

Perkins Renders 'Apassionnata'

Dr. Marion Perkins, music instructor at Madison, will present a piano recital in Duke Auditorium November 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Perkins received her Doctorate in piano at the University of Southern California. She has studied in Germany under the direction of Arthur Schnabel and his son. Dr. Perkins has also performed in many parts of the world, including London, Norway, Germany, Italy and Mexico City.

Her program will include Mozart's Sonata in D Minor, Beethoven's Sonata Apassionata, Schuman's Scenes from Childhood, and Chopin's Balcontinental Sonata in F Minor.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale today, from 9 to 6 p.m. in the Bookstore Lobby.

Sig Ep to Present The Tams In Soul Concerts December 6

THE TAMS ARE COMING!!! The word is official now that Sigma Epsilon, colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will present The Tams in concert on Friday, December 6, for two one and one-half hour shows, beginning at 7 and 9 pm. A dance in Keeneland gym will also be held from 9 to 12 midnight.

The Tams, who hail from Atlanta, Ga., are currently the hottest soul group in the South, especially in the Carolinas. A ten-piece dance band with their own vocalist travel with the Tams and have backed them up on the following ABC recording hits: "What Kind of Fool", "Laugh It Off", "I've Been Happy".

Tickets for the concert will also be available at the door for $2.50.

The fraternity would also like to announce that several arrangements for this concert have been made to secure the Swingin Medallions for a concert in the spring. Final arrangements for this concert will be announced in a future issue of the Braever.
EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Future Challenges Men

Statistics and figures present a distorted picture in some situations, but in one instance, at least, they could not be more true. Not only has enrollment increased at Madison but the figures show that the male enrollment has doubled since last year.

This increase is not a passing trend but portends a definite trend for the future. Male enrollment will continue to rise and, as it does, more facilities for men will have to be built. The administration has faced the problem squarely and has already planned the construction of additional men's dormitories, athletic fields, and a gymnasium. This expansion has the support and interest of the men as does the increase in the number of intercollegiate sports and the start of intercollegiate soccer competition.

The male student body has begun to realize that it is being challenged to help determine Madison's future. It has been encouraged to take part in the sports activities and to take an interest in making Madison an even better institution.

To build a strong foundation for the future, any college must have active students who take an interest in the college both before and after graduation. The students of today, both male and female, will be the leaders of tomorrow. These students, along with Madison graduates who have so strongly supported the college through the years, have an opportunity to contribute to making Madison a fine CO-EDUCATIONAL institution.

Men of Madison, you have been offered the opportunity of an academic lifetime—the opportunity to participate actively in laying the foundation for Madison's bright future. Now—what will you do with it?

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BWE Says Thanks to Seniors

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Big Weekend Committee, wish to publicly extend our deep appreciation to the senior class for the financial assistance they extended to us for the Lettermen concert.

Pat Hamill, Chairman
Lisa Grider, Secretary

Washing Machines Protested

Dear Editor:

I've been yelled at, kicked, slapped, called names, and generally insulted on the average of ten times a day. People have put up signs around me warning others not to come near me as if I had a plague. I'm really not so ugly that I have to be covered from head to toe with pieces of paper. In case you haven't already guessed, I'm just one of the many washing machines on campus for student use.

Surely there must be some help for the condition of these machines. Only if a student is lucky, will she find one of these machines working. The other machines either take your money (which is never returned regardless of notes placed on the machines) and don't work, or they stop in the middle of a cycle. Very few college students have the money to spend (25¢) to get the water out of a machine that has stopped half way through the first rinse cycle and, then spend another quarter hopefully to get her clothes washed. Time and time again students lose money in these machines, but their money is never returned to them, even if a note is left for the management. Surely if these machines were fixed properly, this problem would not persist. If these machines cannot be fixed, there should be a fund set aside (money gotten from the machines when they didn't work) to enable the college to have proper facilities for its students to launder their clothes...or will we have to start sending all our clothes to a commercial laundry?

Marty Ferris
Pat Thomas

REVERBERATIONS

Dear Editor:

As I sat in the room observing the trial, a thousand unanswered questions flashed through my mind. The responsibility of the black robe became a crucial reality. As an Honor Council member, who am I to sit in judgment of another person's honor?

Although the Honor Code clearly defines lying, cheating, stealing, and failure to report, these offenses are never present without extenuating circumstances. Each case involves diverse personalities, circumstances, and interpretations of the alleged offense. Reconstructing all related facts and evidence of the accused's offense in one's mind involves doubt, question, and interpretation. Even though the offense can be stand-in black and white, each case involves many shades of grey—voluntarily; was he reported; was this a first offense; was the act deliberate?

As the trial progresses, discussions become lengthy and detailed. Every possible angle must be weighed and considered before a fair and just verdict can be reached. Finally, the deliberations are over and the votes are tabulated.

We, on Council, realize the great responsibility and serious importance of our position, for what is more precious than honor?

Pat Merchant
Gail Love

Bloomington Voter Registration Still Open

by Suzanne Hobson

Several questions were raised at the President's Open Meeting last week that pertain to the entire student body. For the people who were not aware of voter registration for campus elections, registration will be held during the elections. Thus, if you have not previously registered, do not neglect to vote. During any election, Student Government members will be able to give the voter registration card at the polls.

Dean Hall was asked about a reading day before exams, and he replied that he was waiting to see the student body reaction. By the poll taken earlier this year, no one seems to be interested.

Another questionnaire was published in the last issue of The Breeze, and one appears on page 4. We urge you to take the time to fill it in and mail it to Stu Gu.

Student Government is looking into the possibility of publishing a student directory. If anyone on campus has suggestions for a directory, please contact any Stu Gu representative.
Former RAF Pilot Now Sets His Sights on College Campus
by Sue McCravy

Did you know that it is the ambition of every Englishman to visit America? The Breeze's authority for this assertion is Mr. Geoffrey Morley-Mower, a recent addition to Madison's English department in which he teaches freshman and sophomore classes.

American movies, television shows, and authors have had a great influence on Brits, says the fascinating Mr. Morley-Mower, whose accent shows only traces of gray even after 30 years with the Royal Air Force where he attained the rank of wing commander. "Hemingway is not an American author—be it an English-speaking writer. And Brits are crazy about American accents!"

"The mutual love and concern between America, the world's richest nation, and her mother country, a former world power, is a favorite subject with Mr. Morley-Mower. "Britain has handed over the sweet and shield to America."

Lacking the reserve which Americans have to associate with the British people, Mr. Morley-Mower is positively enthusiastic when he talks about Madison and its students. The beauty of the Shenandoah Valley, and the view of the mountains from his office in Wilson Attic. "I love a view from my window," Mr. Morley-Mower says. And the house he is having built on Hope Street will have a view. Until the completion, Mr. Morley-Mower, his equally charming wife Joan, and their three children—living on South Main Street. The children—Anthony, 15; Stephen, 13; and Bernadette, 11—are out of boarding school for the first time since they were seven years old, and, according to their father, are enjoying every minute of it.

Mr. Morley-Mower, who came to the United States in 1962 for a three-year tour of duty at the Pentagon and remained until last August when he resigned to accept his teaching post at Madison, attended London University for four years and then spent a year and a half at Catholic University in Washington. He has not had any formal teaching experience but served as a lecturer in the RAF's high school and Anti-Submarine school.

"The most amazing thing I found in America," he says, "is what Americans are doing on the educational and social levels. Both countries are doing essentially the same thing at the higher levels. Only every 10 years or so, Americans are doing more of it."

"I hope to be at Madison for a long time," he says. "The Breeze hopes so too."

Debate Topic Related to U.S. Executive Control

The National Collegiate debate topic for this year is: Re-solved the Executive Control of the U.S. Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed. This topic is most assuredly the result of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and our military involvement in Vietnam, Santo Domingo, Korea, and other places where our presence is now being questioned.

The hard-hitting political activities over present foreign policy in foreign affairs for Madison College are Susan Zeith, Karen Matthews, Chuck Shomo, and Tom Rose. They are being coached by Dr. R. Patterson and Mr. H. Patterson of the Speech and Drama department.

Wilson Hall, Room 38, has been set aside for students to use as a Study Hall on Monday through Thursday from noon until 2:50 pm in the SGA room on the second floor of Alumnae Hall.

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No fee will be charged for the course (although a book costing $1.25 will be required) and a limited number of students will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. If there is a sufficiently large response to the course, a second section will be opened at a later date.

As a supplement to the Study Skills Laboratory, group counseling will be available once a week under the direction of Dr. William O. Hall and Mr. Richard Chahey.

For John Meyer

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Students are reminded to report any change of status to the office of the Dean of Women. Change of Student Records form are available on which any change in residence, marital status or age may be corrected.

The Office of the Director of Housing will be handling ID cards this year on Thursdays. All lost ID cards should be reported to this office.

Sigma Phi Lambda honor society held its first meeting for the 1968-69 session on October 17 in Blackwell Auditorium. The order of business included the election of a new president: Nancy Bookter, an officer; and Shirley Culley, a member. Membership dues are $1.00 per year and are being collected at the present time. All members are requested to send their dues to Shirley Culley, Box 765.

Stu Gu Committee Plans Reading Day

The Student Government Reading Day Committee again requests students to complete and return the following form if there are not returned immediately plans for a Reading Day. This can not be put into effect.

The preparation of a constitution and taking over ideas for the use of trips were the chief topics of discussion at the last meeting of the Geology club.

Officers elected to head the club for the year are John Racey, president; David McCrill, vice president; Jenny Grim, secretary; and Judy Kopps, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided that the club will meet the last Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Burrows 220. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact any officer of the club or the sponsor, Mr. F. Howard Campbell.

Bowing intramurals will get under way next Tuesday at Valley Lanes on Route 11. The bus will leave from the front of the dining hall at 4 p.m.

Each student who is repeating a course this semester is asked to participate in the Workshop Division of the Virginia State String Orchestra. This event is sponsored annually by the Virginia Music Educators' Association.

Mr. Hartness is a native of Hutchinson, Kansas. He received his degree in Music Education from Wichita State University where he was a viola and violin major. After graduation, he taught in Haysville, Kansas. In 1963 he moved to Arlington, Virginia, to accept a position with the Arlington County public school as an elementary instrumental teacher. Two years later, he became the orchestra director at Stratford junior high school in Arlington.

His teaching has been distinguished by his fine work with small groups and his formation of a string ensemble, the Stratford Baroque Ensemble, which is much in demand for performances in Arlington.

His wife, a Madison College graduate, is also a music teacher in Arlington.

Miss Barbara Bennett, a Madison graduate and an instrumental teacher in Roanoke, is coordinating the weekend with the cooperation of the music faculty at Madison.

The students will work in full rehearsal with Mr. Hartness and also in sections with teachers from various participating schools on Friday and Saturday. A free concert will be presented in Duke Auditorium on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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**Flag Football Results**

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**THE TAMs ARE COMING DECEMBER 6**

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**WAA Welcomes Sixteen Members To Porpoise Club**

Sixteen new members were welcomed into the Porpoise Club on October 22. The new members include Joan Kane, S ha r o n  H u m m a n g e r ,  L y n n  B r u t ,  B e c k y  S h i r l e y ,  K a t h y  H u l l ,  B a r b  L e d u m ,  M i c h e l e  Y a n i t y ,  D a i n e  C u r t i s ,  N a n c y  D e e ,  K a t h y  M c D o n a l d ,  K a i t h e  R a n s ,  N a n c y  B u r r o u g h s ,  M a g g y  L i n d g r e n ,  L u s s  A n n  F o x ,  R u s h  S p o n n a g l e ,  a n d  L y y  n  M a s t e r s o n .  F a i  M o r r i s ,  N a n c y  Z e i s e r ,  a n d  L y d i a  E t t e s e a c h  s c o r e d  a  g o a l  a s  M a d i s o n ' s  N o .  2  f i e l d  h o c k e y  t e a m  c o n t i n u e d  i t s  w i n n i n g  w a y s  w i t h  a  1-2  w i n  o v e r  E a s t e r n  M e n n o n i t e  C o l l e g e  l a s t  w e e k .  M e m b e r s  o f  t h e  f i r s t  t e a m  c o m p e t e d  i n  t h e  B l u e  R i d g e  t o u r n a m e n t  a t  R a n d o l p h - M a s o n  W o m e n ' s  C o l l e g e  l a s t  w e e k e n d , b u t  t h e  s c o r e s  w e r e  n o t  a v a i l a b l e  a t  p r e s s  t i m e  a n d  w i l l  a p p e a r  i n  t h e  n e x t  i s s u e  o f  T h e  B r e e z e .

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**INTRAMURALS**

Intramural basketball competition will begin next Tuesday. The clock will stop for all foul shots during the last minute of each half.

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SPORTS OF SORTS

Coach Phil Hunsieger's basketball team continues to practice diligently in preparation for the season opener — which is now less than four weeks away. "The boys are beginning to catch on now," he said, "and I hope we can get in a couple of practice games between now and Dec. 1 so the team can put into effect what it has learned so far." A game with the tough Hampden-Sydney squad was on tap last Friday, the results of which should indicate whether the Dukes have been able to "crash" their coaching.

Speaking of basketball, the U.S. Olympic team must have one of the game's longest winning streaks under way. Since Olympic basketball competition in the Amsterdam Olympics, the American team has not lost in 74 contests—a most enviable record. The star of their lineup is usually the quarterback is usually the field general is usually the smallest man on the offensive unit. One begins to wonder if the rules of the game should not be amended to provide a 12th man on each unit whose sole duty would be to protect the quarterback. There may come a day when quarterbacks have union to demand something more in the way of protection. What confusion would reign if they suddenly called a 24-hour strike at noon some Sunday?

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On Thursday, October 17, 1968, the Washington Nationals, the Washington Senators, and the Baltimore Orioles took on the Detroit Tigers at the nation's capital.

The Nationals lost 11-0 to the Tigers, while the Senators lost 5-2 to the Orioles.

The Nationals' best performance was in the second game, where they lost 9-8, but came back to win 10-9 in the ninth inning.

The Senators also had a strong performance, scoring 5 runs in the first inning and holding the Orioles to 2 runs in the game.

The Orioles had a strong game as well, scoring 8 runs in the second inning and 9 runs in the ninth inning.

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The St. Louis Cardinals, who found Detroit Tiger meat unpalatable in last month's World Series, still seem to be having their troubles. The tight-fitting Tokyo Giants disposed of Cy Young Award winner Bob Gibson recently in less than two innings. Although losing 9-8, they came back to edge the Cards in the second game, 1-2.

It would seem that El Birds are not quite the supermen they were cracked up to be or else the National Leagu e is extremely weak. Possibly it is a combination of the two.

Watch the fun when all the major league baseball teams begin talking trade this month in efforts to shore up weak spots in the lineup, attempt to deal off non-conforming trouble makers, or gamble that a change of scenery will rejuvenate many of the veterans who suffered through bad seasons last year.

About the only things that are certain are that you will need a program to tell who the players are and that Washington will still be trying desperately to escape the American League basement.

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