Dashiell Represents Madison As VMI Harvest Princess

Linda Dashiell, a rising senior at Madison, will represent her college as a Harvest Princess at the Harvest Bowl on Sunday, September 12, 24. VMI will meet the University of Virginia during this contest. This contest is one of several princesses representing girls' schools in Virginia during the festivities.

These festivities include parades and dinners in honor of the princesses who will be escorted by selected VMI cadets. The queen and her court are honored and cheered by the throngs of well-wishers.

Linda was one of four Madison students nominated by a Student Government committee and was elected by the students at large. She has organized her campaign to be a member of this year's May Court and, to represent them in Student Government. She serves as recording secretary of the Panhellenic Council.

This summer, Linda, an English major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dashiell, revolved her activities around the Homecoming Queen contest. She served as Harvest Princess in 1965. "It looks like a fine time." She added.

69ers Travelto Wonderland

Madison freshmen whooped it up on Thursday, September 24, with the privilege of cutting campus, a banquet at 6:00 p.m., a Caesar salad, and a combo party afterwards. The activities were sponsored by the Class of 69ers and theatre of Alice in Wonderland.

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Madison College, Saturday, May 7, 1966

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On April 27, President Miller held a dinner conference meeting for those interested in making the proposed revisions to the Dining-Hall procedures. Those present were Mr. Gibbons, Mr. DeLong, Miss Copper, and members of the Special Committee to Study Dining-Hall Operation composed of Dr. Rowe, chairman, Dean Garber, Dean Stadt, and Carolyn Larkin.

The following report was reviewed and accepted. Most of the proposed changes will go into effect immediately. The effectiveness of this plan will be evaluated by the Dining-Hall Committee at the end of the first semester of next year. The Special Committee to Study Dining-Hall Operation has formulated a set of goals for the Food Service at Madison College and makes recommendations for achieving these goals. They are as follows:

**Goals of the Food Service.**

1. To provide an extra class period over the noon hour by utilizing cafeteria service.
2. To provide an opportunity for grazing plus a breakfast during dining hours.
3. To provide three nutritionally adequate and satisfying meals to all boarding students daily.
4. To provide an opportunity for college and other organizations to have social functions through banquets, picnics, and restaurant-type settings.

To provide for a regular schedule for serving food from all the lines, including in the evening:

(a) Giving a choice of entrée when fish and liver are being served.
(b) Giving a choice of dessert—fruit or bakery product.
(c) Always offering orange juice at breakfast, with another choice of juice or milk.
(d) Serving coffee along with milk and water for dinner.
(e) Providing accounts for eating as desired by students served extra men (meat) and baked desserts.
(f) Providing larger servings of food for those who desire—especially men.
(g) Continuing the present practice of uniting all the meals provided for food service operation.
(h) Providing sufficient food so as not to run out before all are served.
(i) Preparing food as close to the serving time as possible to assure better quality.
(j) Improving the service by:
   (1) Assigning students to tables for the evening meal. (Suggest Student Government be in charge of the assignments.)
   (2) Assigning only seven students to a table.
   (3) Assigning one waitress to two tables of seven.
   (4) Removing tables at the beginning of each eight-hour period.
   (6) Serving tables from trays placed on tray stands. Eliminate the truck, (Obtain information from Mr. Jones.)
   (7) Scrapping dishes to a limited degree in the dining room—limited only to waitresses and their serving trays.
   (8) Using good table service as outlined briefly below: (Waitress to be instructed and supervised by dietitians)
      (1) Plates to be placed in front of the hostess. Food is also placed in front of the hostess. She serves the food. If she needs help in serving, the person to her right should assist. Plates of food are passed by the right.
      (2) Waitress removes the plates individually.
      (3) Waitress place desserts individually after removing all plates are removed.
      (4) Milk to be poured from pitchers. Each person to have a glass of ice water. Sugar bows will be placed on the table.
      (5) Family-style evening meals to be served at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
      (6) Assigning two student supervisors to each dining room to assure proper service.
      (7) Continuing with the present system of food being served to students at their own table.

In providing extra-class hours by:

(a) Planning more variety in the menus. (Student committee can be helpful in giving suggestions.
(b) Serving hot foods hot and cold foods cold. This can be more nearly accomplished by...
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