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THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXIV

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No. 20

Anthony-Seeger School To Provide For Excellent Educational Facilities

This article is a continuation of the story in last week's BREEZE designed to familiarize the students with the organization and functions of the new Anthony-Seeger Training School.

The Physical Plant

Classrooms will be provided for a kindergarten, and grades one through six. Each classroom will have an outside exit leading into a play court. The lower grades will have their own toilet facilities as well as basic equipment for the preparation of simple meals. The kindergarten room will include both outdoor and indoor fireplaces.

The nursery school will be housed temporarily in other space on the College campus until permanent facilities for it can be provided in the new home economics building or in an addition to the campus school.

The classrooms have been designed large enough to accommodate a limited number of observers. There will be no observation booths or screens for classroom observations. Natural lighting will be improved through the use of sky domes. Heating and ventilation systems will include the latest improvements. Equipment for classrooms is being selected so that it can be adapted to many flexible learning situations.

Curriculum

The curriculum of the Anthony-Seeger School will be patterned after the courses of study recommended by the State Board of Education and used in the public school system of Harrisonburg. This will enable a student to transfer easily from one of the elementary schools of the City to the Anthony-Seeger School, or from the Anthony-Seeger School to another elementary school in the City or State.

In addition to the basic curriculum emphasizing the acquisition of skills, the Anthony-Seeger School because of small classes and the availability of facilities, will provide enriched curriculum experiences for children with special ability, as well as those children who have learning difficulties. The resources of the College library, laboratories, physical education, music, science, and art departments will be made available to enhance the learning experiences of children.

Special Services

The Anthony-Seeger School will provide special services for children enrolled in the school as well as the geographical area served by Madison College. One wing of the building is designed to house a reading cen-

ter, a child guidance center, and a center for speech and hearing. These areas will include reception rooms, offices, conference rooms, and laboratories for work with children. Each center will be fully equipped with the most recent materials designed for the service it will render.

Personnel

Coordinator-Principal — Henry L. Sublett, Jr. A.B., Duke University; A.M., University of Virginia; Doctorate in Elementary Education, University of Virginia. Nursery — (Located temporarily in other space on campus.) Mildred G. Dickerson B.S., Eastern Kentucky State College; M.S., University of Kentucky. Kindergarten — Elsie H. Wigley B.S., Ithaca College; A.M., Columbia University. Second Grade — Evelyn Watkins A.B., Mississippi State College for Women; A.M., Columbia University. First Grade — Ruth Cooper B.S., Radford College; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers. Third Grade — Angela S. Reeke B.S., New Jersey State Teachers College; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Fourth Grade — Bernice Bush B.S., Longwood College; A.M., Columbia University. Fifth Grade — Lydia Purser Meeks A.B., East Carolina Teachers College; A.M., Columbia University. Sixth Grade — (Position to be filled.) Reading Center — Mildred D. Hoyt A.B., Center State College, Oklahoma; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; Doctorate in Elementary Education, Stanford University. Speech and Hearing — Ralph V. Lahaie B.S., Central Michigan College of Education; M.A., University of Florida; Ph.D., University of Denver. Child Guidance Center — (Position to be filled for 1959-60.)

Notice

In order that students may attend the sessions of The Fine Arts Festival, the seventh and eighth period classes will not be held on Friday afternoon, May 2. The sixth period class will meet as usual on May 2. On Saturday, May 3, the fourth period class will not be held. The first, second, and third period classes will meet as usual on this day.

Freshman Class Day Program Brings Brilliant Young Dancer To Campus

One of the most unusual and interesting programs in the entertainment field will be viewed and heard by the audience on Freshman class day when Rod Strong presents his concert at 12 noon Wednesday, April 30.

Rod Strong is the brilliant young dancer whose dazzling rhythms and thrilling ballet leaps have made him internationally famous. He reminds one of Fred Astaire, and uses the same kind of tap-ballet combination and dance interpretations that brought fame to Astaire. He was featured in London's largest television show, "Continental Cabaret", danced at the command performance at the Paris Opera House for the President of France.

Rod Strong began dancing when only fifteen years of age. He studied with Balanchine at the American School of Ballet, New York and Volatoff in Paris. He has appeared as the lead dancer in several Broadway shows and toured Europe extensively with the Brussels Folies for whom he prepared the choreography. On the remodeled Ile de France in April 1951, the French President, Vincent Auriol, invited Mr. Strong to give a special performance for him, his cabinet and the Canadian Am-

Dean Announces Plans For Summer School

The eight-week summer session of Madison College for undergraduate students will begin on Monday, June 23, according to an announcement made by Dean Percy H. Warren.

Courses will be taught in art, biology, business education, chemistry, education, English, health and physical education, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, physics, psychology and social science and history.

An intersession and a six-week session will be held in which graduate courses will be offered. In the intersession, which begins on June 16 and continues through July 3, courses will be taught in the theory and practice of guidance, and teaching of reading, the fundamentals of educational administration, Shakespeare and instrumental materials and techniques. In the six-week session, which commences on July 7 and concludes on August 15, courses will be offered in biology, business education, education, English, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, and social science and history.

Graduate courses are open to approved juniors and seniors.

Organization Council To Become A Reality

The recently suggested idea of the BREEZE staff concerning the organizing of an Organizational Council seems to have received favorable support from the major organizations.

Helen Warren is in favor of the immediate organization of the council. Helen expressed ideas concerning how the council should function. She felt that the meetings should be held monthly and on an informal basis. The major functions of the council should be to discuss issues concerning the student body and the part the major organizations can play.

Helen suggested that the Major Organizations Tea and the plans for Orientation Week should be topics for current discussions by the council. The suggestion was also made that the chairmanship of the council should rotate monthly among each major organization.

Virginia Moffett shared the same views concerning the council. However, she suggested that there be a representative selected from each organization to be present at the meeting if the president were unable to attend.

If the remainder of the major officers share the opinions of the two above and the BREEZE staff the council will be organized!

Faculty Members Serve Dining Halls Tips For World University Service

Who's wearing the apron? Who's that dragging the truck? Would you like to have your favorite professor serve you dinner in the dining halls? Well, students, you will get this opportunity on Tuesday night, April 29, when thirty faculty members will be substituting for waitresses and will be serving dinner in the Senior, Junior and Bluestone Dining Halls.



Dr. Toller gets the full approval of Miss Evans, Jane Geoghegan, Shelby Davis and Miss Wilcox as he dons an apron to help serve dinner Tuesday night to benefit the WUS drive sponsored by the YWCA.

Students are asked to bring money to generously tip these faculty waitresses and waiters; these tips will go into the general international funds of the World University Service. To add to the informality of the evening, when we are served by our faculty members, the students will be permitted to wear Bermudas to dinner. This new idea of faculty members becoming waitresses and waiters for an evening is a project of the YWCA. The initial program of World Uni-

versity Service, launched after the First World War, provided relief for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time the organization has grown into a world-wide operation of students and professors battling against ignorance and need on an international scale.

WUS funds are spent in the United States in four main ways — on the DP Student Loan Fund and DP Scholarship program, on a broad college program of education for international understanding, on fund-raising in the colleges and among foundations, and on administration.

WUS stimulates awareness among American students of their membership in the world university community, presents an effective challenge and concrete opportunities for demonstrating fellowship with students in other lands, meets the less material needs of the American university community by helping to break down the barriers of isolation — these are WUS' goals at home and abroad.

The accomplishments of World University Service stand as a tribute to international understanding and as a record of the good that students can perform.

The YWCA urges everyone to give generously to this worthy cause on Tuesday evening so that students and professors all over the world might enjoy conveniences similar to the ones we know exist in American colleges and universities.

Dance Clubs Elect Their New Officers

April 16 marked the passing of another year as the German and Cotillion Dance clubs elected their new officers.

The incoming officers of German are: president, Allene Cross; vice-president, Nancy Eubank; secretary, Beth Morris; treasurer, Mary Tod; business manager, Judy Vought; sergeant-at-arms, Ginger Blair; and reporter, Ann Carol Younkins.

The new officers of Cotillion are: president, Wilda Kesterson; vice-president, Sharon Keith; secretary, Annie Lee Jernigan; treasurer, Judy Byrd; co-social committee chairmen, Eleanor Bush and Sandra Reddin; sergeant-at-arms, Jackie Jeffress; business manager, Sue Ulrich and reporter, Pat Biscoe.

Last Week's News Reveals New Word

"Internationalism" is the new word. Re-education by Krushchev is not too popular with the Yugoslavs, according to Marshal Tito. Rather the status quo should be maintained. Tito claims that Yugoslavia also works for international Communism even though Yugoslavia does not always follow Russian lines.

"Internationalism" by the newest Tito definition concerns the way a country acts toward other countries, not just the repeating of words and propaganda. This may be so, but Russia has not always cared for Tito's actions or lack of actions.



Rod Strong

bassador. President Auriol had seen Mr. Strong dance previously at the Paris Opera in the "Bal des Petits Lits Blancs".

In a new and exciting program, the superb talents of Rod Strong hit a new high for sheer entertainment, brilliance and artistic achievement.

Education Association Seeks New Members

On Tuesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m., in Burruss 109, the newly elected officers of Student Education Association will be installed by Mrs. Harry Lang. Mrs. Lang, the Music Instructor for the schools of Harrisonburg also presides as President of the Harrisonburg Education Association.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Donald Clague, Dean of Students at Bridgewater College. His speech will be "The Importance of the Teaching Profession."

It is the hope of the association that all in Education will attend this installation ceremony and meeting.

A drive to obtain new members will be conducted from April 29, through to May 1. Anyone in education is eligible. The dues to become a member of SEA are one dollar; thus you are automatically a member of NEA. The dues to become a member of VEA are one dollar also.

Reminder

Students are reminded that May Day weekend is a closed weekend to all prospective students. The college encourages visits of students thinking about coming to Madison, but because of returning alumnae, facilities will be limited.

Dr. Ulrich Speaks To Mercury Club

Dr. Celest Ulrich, former instructor in the Madison College physical education department will be on campus tonight to speak to the Mercury Club members. Dr. Ulrich left Madison in 1956 to finish her work on her doctorate. She received her Ph.D. last year and is presently teaching at Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Many will remember Dr. Ulrich from her experiments with the stress theory which was the topic for her thesis. This theory is concerned with the effect of stress on the content of the blood. Much of her experimental work in this field involved Madison students who voluntarily donated their blood for study.

The topic of Dr. Ulrich's discussion will be "Dare to Adventure" which concerns ways of being one's best self. In view of the fact that there are many students who are not Mercury Club members who wish to hear Dr. Ulrich, this meeting will be open to any member of the student body who would like to attend.

To Go Or Not To Go

The Friday chapel services here on our campus are for our benefit; the least we can do is to give them our support by attending.

We realize the fact that it is not always convenient to go at this time, but if we can find time for all of the other various and minor activities, doesn't it seem reasonable that twenty minutes could be salvaged out of one day a week to pause in reverence and thankfulness?

Making these Friday services compulsory would not solve the problem. Religion is not one of those "things" which you can force people into. Complaints are voiced regularly about the required assemblies, and if Friday chapel were to be made compulsory the same complaints would be heard.

Why don't we all make an attempt to attend Friday chapel at noon as often as we can, and do all possible to encourage other people to attend. Perhaps we do not realize how much our spirits can be lifted and outlooks changed in a few minutes of reverence.

Betty Driver

How Do You Feel?

The Chapel committee was organized in 1956 as a planning group for the prospective chapel, in which Madison College students could worship, and the progress ceased abruptly in February, 1957 when the past governor, Thomas B. Stanley, refused to give his support to this project. The main objection, as far as I can conceive, is that after the chapel is built there will be maintenance expenses and they would become part of the numerous bills which Virginia would have to meet.

The chapel will never be built between Hillcrest and Wilson if we do not find a practical means of financing it; therefore, I feel that the first action should be taken by the people who will use it the most — the Madison College Students.

I would like to know your opinion and any suggestions which you wish to share in making this dream a reality. The box is 503 — Drop me a line real soon.

GINNY MOFFETT

Late Lights?

Several weeks ago after due consideration, permission for late lights until 12:00 for studying purposes was granted to the freshmen.

We received this privilege through the work and recommendation of our SGA. The question of having late lights was presented to the SGA by one of our freshman class representatives, and it is a fine example of the students' voice through representatives.

This permission was granted by the administration on a trial basis and the use of it will be an important factor in the decision of giving late lights to freshmen for the full second semester next year. It is felt that during first semester the light limit is important in helping freshmen to schedule their time.

As the time element on term papers, projects, May Day, and class night becomes less and less, this permission has not only been a privilege but a lifesaver in many cases.

Recently one of our campus leaders said, "We like freshmen because they bring new ideas to Madison." This 1957-58 session has seen our freshmen actively participating in various campus activities.

As we look forward to a busy 1958-59 session, let us continue the wise use of our late lights so that next year's freshmen may have the same privilege second semester.

B.J.C.

What's New In Stu-Gu

Early last fall through the Standards Committee, the privilege of wearing bermudas on Saturdays and Sundays was extended to us. During the past weekend many students were confused about the regulations concerning bermudas. To clarify this, the original statement as issued by the Standards Committee is as follows:

"Bermudas, pedal pushers, and slacks (not dungarees) may be worn to Saturday breakfast and to lunch but skirts must be worn to supper. This sports attire may be worn to the dining hall and for visiting between dorms. It may not be worn to classes, the library, Doc's, Dairy Rite, Kile's, Flippo's, Alumnae Hall, other academic and administrative buildings, or off campus. The above dress may also be worn to Sunday morning breakfast and on campus until 9 A.M. THIS PRIVILEGE HAS BEEN GIVEN TO US ON A TRIAL BASIS. If it is abused, call downs will be given and if necessary, the privilege will be taken away entirely. Remember this applies only to Saturday and Sunday!"

Please note that this is only on a trial basis . . . Only through the cooperation of every student may we maintain this privilege.

Fodaskis Welcome New Baby Daughter

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fodaski on the birth of a daughter on Thursday morning. Even though all over the world babies are being born every moment, one never ceases to marvel at the birth of a baby and wonder just what that tiny creature is who so demandingly makes his appearance in the world.

A baby is, first of all, a dream that exists in the hearts of two people. A baby is the first cry of life, the smile in the eyes of a new mother, the spring in the step of a new father, and the proud tone in the voice of grandparents.

A baby is a small being with Mom's eyes, Dad's chin, Aunt Martha's hands, and Grandfather's big feet—looking like a thousand relatives, but with a look all its own that no one else on earth has. A baby is the nicest, sweetest, pinkest, softest, best thing in the world, and nothing could be better than a baby, except TWO.

Breeze Assumes Role As The Campus Cupid

A few months ago the BREEZE received a letter from two Techmen, desperately seeking the companionship of two young ladies. They preferred Madison girls because as they said, "Madison has the prettiest girls in the state." They gave their box numbers, promising that all replies would be held in strict confidence.

Such a situation is only normal at a boys' school, and it is only natural that they turn to a girls' school for the solution. Madison girls, being the obliging type they are, quickly came to their rescue. In fun two girls answered the letter and then forgot all about it, but they overlooked the determination of the Hokies.

A few weeks later one of the boys came to Madison and took one of the girls out to dinner. They had a wonderful time together and proceeded to see each other as often as they could manage. Last weekend at Spring Formals at VPI, they decided that they liked each others company very much.

Congratulations to Sara Chinn and John Loker for being pinned.

Buttons And Bows

By Ro

How many times has it been said that history repeats itself. Hints of the "gay twenties" are evident in the new spring look with the chemises and trapeze style dresses. Not only do the dress fashions bring recollections of the past with their shortened hem lines and low waist lines, but shoes have taken on the tapered heel and toe and "T" strap. Strangely enough, these new shoe styles compliment the feet, but there is a difference of opinion as to the flattery of the dresses.

In case you are wondering whether your new, odd-colored shoes will go with your new dress, put them on—it seems pumpkin and red, green and blue are the fashion designer's favorites this spring.

Remember the brightness of these new colors is not a substitute for a fresh, clear personal beauty. Now that a lot of sunbathing is being done, don't forget to give special attention to your skin. The many good creams and lotions on the market today will keep your skin fresh looking in spite of the drying effects of the sun. An even tan is just the thing to compliment the new spring colors; don't go "over board", give some of those tanning lotions a try. See you back campus!!

Thelma Lynne Wolfe, Nancy Lee Wood Give Joint Piano Recital On Sunday

Miss Thelma Lynne Wolfe and Miss Nancy Lee Wood will give a joint piano recital on Sunday, April 27, at three o'clock in the Recital Room, Harrison Hall.

Thelma and Nancy, pupils of Miss Elizabeth J. Harris, are candidates for the Bachelor of Music Education degree. Nancy, a junior, studies organ with Mr. George R. Hicks, and Thelma, a junior, is a voice pupil of Miss Gertrud Burau. Both are members of the Madrigal Singers.

Hailing from Roanoke, Nancy Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wood. She is past secretary of the Diapason club, member of the String Ensemble, member of MENC, and is a member of the Madrigal Singers. Thelma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Wolfe of Harrisonburg. She is secretary of the Madrigals and a member of Sigma Phi Lambda.

The numbers in the program will include "Scherzo in G", Beethoven; "Serenade", Rachmaninoff; "Humoresque", Rachmaninoff; "Five Waltzes", Brahms; "Elegie", Rachmaninoff; "Polichinelle", Rachmaninoff; and "Coronation Scene from 'Boris Godounoff'", Moussorgsky.



Nancy Wood and Thelma Wolfe to give joint piano recital, Sunday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m. in Harrison Recital Room.

Just Me... Nick



This has been an eventful week for the freshman class. For the first time they are putting together their class show. Many strange sounds have been heard coming from Wilson Auditorium which have caused our imaginations to wake up. You will find that the reward for all your hard work will be in many memories and the establishment of new friends within your class.

As the end of the school year draws near our campus seems to be booming with organizational activity for next year. All of us are awaiting the announcement of class officers. After these officers are chosen our organizations and classes will be set for a "great" year in '59.

With the announcements and showing off of dresses, I'm sure I don't have to remind you that May Day is next week end. Many alumnae will be returning, and Madison students will celebrate the 50th Anniversary and the coming of May.

Happy first of May to ya' . . .

Letter To Editor

What is the purpose of juniors, supposedly "upperclassmen" being placed in every nook and cranny on campus that is not being occupied by freshmen and sophomores? The connotation of "upperclassman" is having privileges not accorded to incoming freshmen and sophomores.

We understood at the beginning of the registration period that the reason our class was assigned Logan and third floor Wayland was to have a more unified class. However, we feel that this is not unification. This was only, as it turned out, a sop thrown to the juniors to "pacify" them and to "relieve" any hurt feelings that may have been present over our not getting the new dormitories which we understood would be ours. We, as juniors and upperclassmen are not complaining—we are stating our feelings over the situation we found at the registration period. We had hoped, as promised, that there would only be two girls to a room. However as it turns out there are to be six to a suite for those who are "unlucky" enough to draw high numbers. These girls pay the same amount of tuition, so why should they be penalized for a mere quirk of fate? Why wasn't the number of incoming juniors taken into consideration when room allotments were made? Madison is growing larger, but this should be applied to upperclassmen as well as freshmen. We feel that those of us who have spent an entire year inhaling the dust of the construction should be entitled to something other than the basement of Wayland, an elevator shaft, or incinerator neighbors. We definitely believe in "seniors first." We also believe in "juniors second," not "second best."

Jackie Pearcey
Mary Ellen Haynes
Marilyn Thomas

Today's Prayer

Our Heavenly Father we thank Thee for Thy merciful grace, for watching over us and guiding us each day, for Thy many material blessings, and for the opportunity to obtain an education. Help us to be ever aware of Thy presence and help us to ever strive to live for Thee. We pray that we may realize that each of our actions and each word we say may be influencing someone else.

We ask that You would guide the newly-elected student leaders. Give them the strength and courage they will need in fulfilling their duties.

We ask that You would continue to guide us. Forgive us of our sins. These many things we ask in the name of Jesus Christ who taught us to pray.

Amen.
Shirley Jacobs

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Writer's Showcase Seeks New Talent

Writers' Showcase is looking for you. The new education TV program will give you \$1000 for the privilege of producing your masterpiece on the air nationally if it is better than anything else that is submitted in any given month.

Each TV script or short story submitted to Writers' Showcase will be reviewed by either a magazine editor or a professional TV critic.

Editors of Writers' Showcase will judge entries on the basis of originality, characterization, plot, atmosphere, vitality. Knowledge of TV studio stage directions and lingo will not be a determining factor. If you think you can write for TV, go to it, and let the production staff of Writers' Showcase worry about camera angles, microphones and dissolves.

Writers' Showcase goes on the air in September. The hour-long TV program will be broadcast over most of the nation's thirty educational TV studios from coast to coast.

Every month on alternate programs either the award-winning play will be produced or the award-winning short story will be read by a professional actor.

On each program the author of the best entry will receive an award of \$1000.

Writers' Showcase will also, with the author's approval, forward to appropriate publishing and television agencies all entries that the editors consider outstanding. In every case the authors of entries will retain all rights to their entries and will receive the full sum of whatever the marketing of their entries might bring.

TV scripts should be written within a half-hour format. Short stories should be from 2500 to 4000 words.

Each entry submitted to Writers' Showcase must be accompanied by a fee of \$5.00. Each entry should be mailed flat in a manilla envelope enclosing another manilla envelope stamped and self-addressed for the return of the entry to its author.

Entries postmarked in April will be eligible for the September TV program.

Mail entries to: Writers' Showcase, Box 1220, Chicago 90, Illinois.

Freshmen Anticipating Arrival Of Class Night Make Announcement Regarding Committee Heads

In case you upperclassmen have been wondering why so many flustered freshmen have been running around campus in an excited flurry, you need only stop and consider how near April 30 is and you will fully understand. For April 30 is Freshman Class Day! As they have watched the upperclassmen enjoy late permissions and cutting campus, the freshmen have waited anxiously for April 30, this their big day at Madison.



Confucius say, "Freshmen frolic, fun for all." All the hard work and planning, will become a reality on April 30, when the freshmen class presents their first class night. Well-kept secrets and well-laid schemes have accompanied the planning for this big night, and everyone anticipates a show packed with surprises. Best of luck to our capable freshmen.

With less than a week in which to tie together all those loose ends, all the freshmen are uniting their efforts to present to you upperclassmen a spectacular production. Having been very impressed by your class nights, the "babies" of Madison have determined to make their night as good as — no, better than — any other class's performance.

Under the able leadership of Mary Wood, class president; Alma Brown, class night director; Sally Lawrence, stage manager; and Kitty Davis, production manager, the class has been organized into various committees. Heading these committees are: Barbara Gouldthorpe, props; Judy Murphy, scenery; Grace Arendall, costumes; Peggy Davis, banquet; Alice diZerega, party refreshments; Tink Philippe, music; Nancy Harmon, publicity; Doris Smith, Harrison Hall; Ida Capron, name tags; Carol Taylor, ushers; Betty Ann Blanton, flowers; Winnie Barrett and Shirley Berry, make-up.

On hand to render whatever assistance they can are the class sponsors,

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, and their two daughters, Jane five years old, and Margaret, three years old.

Another of the big features of the Class Day that freshmen are anxiously awaiting is the banquet. The banquet provides an opportunity for the class to have as their guests many of the people that have helped to make the year a success. The following menu which was selected by the class promises an enjoyable meal: fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry salad, iced tea, porter house rolls and strawberry short cake.

Along with the freshmen, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, class sponsors, have only experienced three class days at Madison and look forward to the big day. Having served the class untiringly the Tolberts with their two daughters, Jane and Margaret, will be on hand again to render whatever assistance they can.

As April 30 draws nearer and nearer, every freshman on campus will be even more flustered and excited than they are now. Each of them will be exerting their utmost energies toward

making April 30 a successful day for everyone.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 26—
7:30 p.m. "The Prince and the Show Girl"

Sunday, April 27—
3:00 p.m. Piano Recital—Thelma Wolfe and Nancy Wood. Harrison Hall

Monday, April 28—
12:00 noon Junior Class meeting — Wilson Auditorium

Tuesday, April 29—
7:00 p.m. S E A Installation — Burruss 109

Wednesday, April 30—
12:00 noon — Freshmen Class Day Assembly
8:00 p.m. — Freshmen Class Night

Thursday, May 1—
Deliver May Box to BREEZE Room

Friday, May 2—
2:30 p.m. Art Festival

CLUB CUES

Association for Childhood Education's new officers are: president, Cathy Tomlinson; vice-president, Sandra Hull; secretary, Carol Suffridge; treasurer, Nancy Hopkins; program chairman, Kay Acra; and reporter, Mary Sue Whitt.

Curie Science Club has elected it's new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Nancy Heatwole; vice-president, Bettye Lynne Melton; secretary, Nancy Carolyn Moore; treasurer, Iris Haddon; reporter, Joanne Snead; sergeant-at-arms, Mable Caldwell; and program chairman, Martha Beatty.

Mathematics Club has selected new leaders for 1958-59. They will be: president, Mae Smith; vice-president, Charlotte Holland; secretary, Marcia Angell; treasurer, Carolyn Nicholson; and reporter, Suzanne Cale.

Carol Jean Hicks is the newly-elected president of the Orchesis Club. Other officers are: Lois Koontz, vice-president; Nancy Wehrheim, secretary; Kitty Conlogne, treasurer; and Mary Ann Budz, reporter.

At the final meeting of the Fencing Club new officers were elected. They are: president, Jane Geoghegan; and secretary-treasurer, Dianne Waldrep.

Diapason Club's new elected officers are: Martha Burnette, president; Dorothy Sheets, vice-president; Jane Bivens, secretary; Linda Quist, treasurer; and Marcia McQueen, reporter.

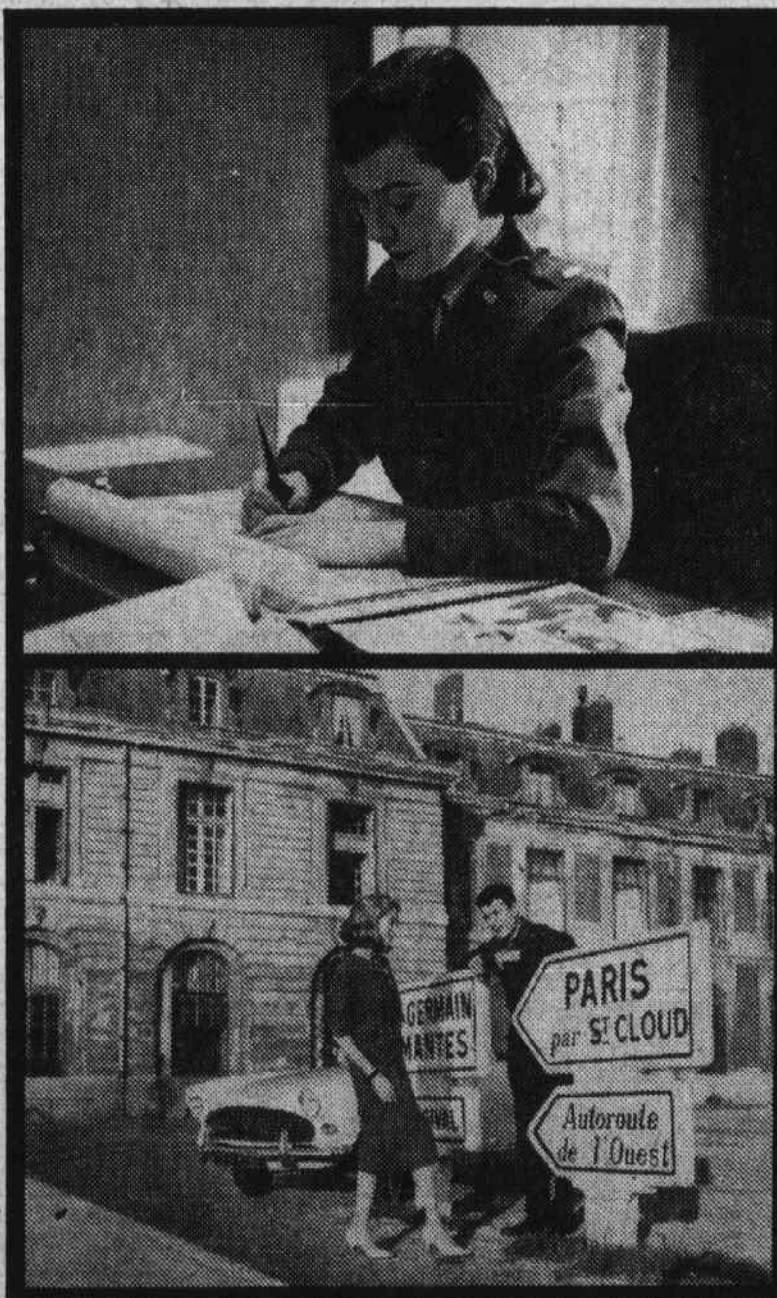
New initiates are: Mary Jo Altizer, Jo Artz, Jane Bivens, Allene Cross, Elizabeth Gough, Betty Miller and Nancy Minter.

Le Cercle Francais has elected new officers: Marilyn Miller, president; Ann Carol Younkins, vice-president; secretary, Mary Alice Varner; and treasurer, Elizabeth Peters.

Your By-Line

This space was found to be vacant at approximately mid-night April 24th. After much debate and many votes, it was decided to dedicate it to those many people who have given unceasingly of their talent in the field of journalism for the BREEZE and have never received a by-line.

It is hoped that the many journalists falling into this category will be pleased with this honor. This is Your By-Line!



FOR THE WOMAN OF EXECUTIVE ABILITY:

A challenging job and world-wide travel as an officer in the U. S. Air Force

There are few other jobs open to today's woman of executive ability that offer the opportunity for responsibility, job equality, world-wide travel and adventure, as that of an officer in the U. S. Air Force. Now, for the first time in years, the Air Force offers direct commissions to those who can qualify. If you make the grade, you will embark on a career that fits ideally with your talents. You'll have a chance to serve yourself while you serve your country, as well. Investigate your chances for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force today.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW FOR FULL INFORMATION ON YOUR OPPORTUNITIES FOR A DIRECT COMMISSION.

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Sport's Flash

With Ash



Guess everyone is an enthusiastic supporter of the annual spring sport at Madison — sun bathing. Yes, with the coming of summer and the sun, we can see girls weighted down with blankets, cards, cigarettes, radios, cokes, etc., heading back campus to absorb a little sun.

It was good to see so many of you out to see the lacrosse game last week. It was a very enjoyable game regardless of the heat. The Baltimore Association was victor over the Virginia Association.

This week-end some of Madison's girls and two of the faculty, Miss Marion O'Neill and Miss Marjorie Berkley, are at William and Mary participating in the state tournament. To retract a statement made last week, Miss O'Neill and Miss Berkley have not been chosen to attend the Nationals. They were members of such a team last year, but as of last week's issue the tournament for selection had not been held.

Tomorrow on the archery range the first extramural match of the season will be held. The purple and gold "Robin Hoods" have been practicing a great deal and should be victorious.

Extramural and intramural tennis has really hit a lag because of the condition of the courts. It seems that ice and snow was quite rough on them.

Tonight the Mercury club is privileged to have as its guest speaker Dr. Celest Ulrich, a former member of the Madison faculty. May we offer her a most hearty and warmhearted welcome and say that it is an honor to have her back to speak.

Hey! Miss O'Neill, why are you hiding behind those dark glasses. Couldn't be a black eye could it?

Well, this is just about enough of this foolishness——

'Til then——Happy May Day Rehearsal.

Virginia Team Loses Lacrosse Game Madison Program Includes New Sport

Eighty degree weather, a bright sun, twenty-four lacrosse sticks and twenty-four girls set the scene for Saturday's contest between the Baltimore and Virginia lacrosse associations.



These seven enthusiasts are warming up for the State La Crosse Tournament to be held at William and Mary, Saturday, April 26.

We should be proud of the fact that Madison is one of the few Virginia colleges to be installing this comparatively new sport as a part of its physical education program. Within a period of two years it has progressed from being an unknown sport to becoming a part of the A.A. program. It is our sincere hope that it will continue in interest and within a few years become a major extramural sport.

Those M.C. girls playing for Virginia were Sandra Anderson, Peggy Slem, Gail Matthews, Sara Jane Shearer, Pat Schultz, and Sara Jane Welch. Miss Marion O'Neill and Miss Marjorie Berkley were the only two members of Madison's faculty who played for the Association. Pam Guy, Betty Stone, and Ellen Ashton played for the Baltimore Association. It was a very good game with Baltimore winning 6 to 1. Virginia's one

goal was scored in the second half by Sandra Anderson. Last year Virginia was the victor in this annual contest.

We'd like to take this opportunity to say that Miss O'Neill is fine except for an extremely attractive shiner. When asked how she felt after she got hit in the last few minutes of the first half, Miss O'Neill replied, "I'm furious. I wanted to play in this game." Other than that she said she felt fine——?

Connecticut College School Of Dance

Leading modern dance teachers and performers have been named to the faculty of the Connecticut College School of the Dance for the coming season.

Ruth Bloomer, co-director, has announced that the school, now in its eleventh year, will be in session from July 7 through August 17 on the Connecticut College campus, summer center for modern dance study and performance.

Returning as members of the dance faculty for the eleventh session will be Doris Humphrey, Louis Horst and Jose Limon.

Joining the teaching faculty for the first time will be Merce Cunningham, described by New York critics as "one of the greatest dancers of our time," and Inga Weiss, who will teach according to the Mary Wignam method.

Climaxing the six-week session will be five performances of modern dance presented by the eleventh American Dance Festival, August 14-17. This year's festival will present the works of Jose Limon and Dance Company with Pauline Koner; Doris Humphrey; Merce Cunningham and Dance Company; Pearl Lang and Dance Company, and others.

The School of Dance is open to students and teachers of dance, professional dancers, musicians, and to those in related fields of art and education. Adult men and women at all levels of ability and achievement are admitted to the school.

Summer Jobs

For those students who are without summer employment and who are interested in camp work, we suggest that you check the bulletin board in Reed or with any member of the physical education department for information concerning camp jobs. The opportunities in this field are numerous.

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New Disease Hits Campus Students

Are you aware of the new disease that has affected many of the students on campus? It is hitting almost as many students as the Asian flu did. However, if the bug causing this disease bites you, the infirmary is not the place to go to recuperate. No, the best place for you to go is to the golf course if bitten by this golf bug. If you have escaped thus far, you had better be on your guard as many of your fellow students are already suffering from "golfitis."

The symptoms of this disease are numerous and varied for different individuals. You first may feel a strong desire to spend your free time perfecting your swing using an old broom handle. Then you may begin to see the quadrangle as a fairway. Has the golf bug bitten you yet?

Free Virginia Passes

Those receiving free passes to the Virginia are: Shirley Divers, Joan Noel, Betty Roberts, Grace Secord, Betty Armistead, Barbara Bell, Elaine Walker, Iris Mahan, Dieanna Wagner, and Joan Bennett.

Free Passes State

Free passes to the State Theatre are: Diane Kane, Jeanne Rochelle, Kathleen Lutz, Peggy Peale, Edith Shultz, Karen Trunzo, Margaret Baumgardner, Sue Sybert, Kay Smith, and Pat Hutchinson.

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