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 curriculum of the Anthony-Seeger School will be patterned after the one provided by the State Board of Education and used in the public schools 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 its size will provide additional opportunities for learning. The Physical Plant will be improved through the use of sky domes. Heating and ventilation systems will be so arranged to provide for maximum improvements. Equipment for classes in reading, mathematics, science, and music will be added to the school in an attempt to replicate those of the best public schools.

The Anthony-Seeger School will provide special services for children whose special needs are not usually found in the geographical area served by Madison College. Special services will be provided for those children who are handicapped and for the American students of their membership in the world community university. Girls, boys, men, and women will be served by our faculty members. The new Anthony-Seeger School will be patterned after the Anthony-Seeger School in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

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**Late Lights?**

the wise use of our late lights so that next year's freshmen may 
participating in various campus Madison." This 1957-58 session 
important in helping freshmen to schedule their time.

The chapel committee was organized in 1956 as a planning 
group for the project chapel, which in Madison college stu-
dents 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 be built between Hillcrest and Wilton if we 
continue with a practical means of financing it; therefore, I feel 
that the first action should be taken by the people who will use 
the most — the Madison college students. I would like to know your opinion and any suggestions you 
may have in making this dream a reality. The box in 503 — Drop me a line real soon.

**Betty Driver**

**How Do You Feel?**

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

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**Bye!!!**

What many times it has been said that history repeats itself. Hints of the "gay twenties" are evident in the spring fashions. New shoe styles come and go, but shoes have taken on the tapered toe and "57" strap. Strange enough, these new shoe styles complement the feet, but there is a difference of opinion as to the flattery of the dresses.

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

Remember the brightness of these 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 regimens and lotions on the market this year will keep your skin fresh looking in spite of the drying effects of the sun. An even tan is just the thing to complement the new spring styles in daily wear, dresses. As a baby is the first cry of life, and the proud tone in the voice of grandparents. A baby is a small being with barely the hand's reach of his father, and the proud tone in the voice of grandparents. A baby is a small being with barely the hand's reach of his father, and the proud tone in the voice of grandparents. A baby is a small being with barely the hand's reach of his father, and the proud tone in the voice of grandparents.

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**What's New**

**Stu-Gu**

Early last fall through the Standards Committee, the privilege of wearing Bermuda shorts on Saturdays and Sunday was extended to us. During the spring the Standards Committee was again called upon to explain the regulations concerning Bermuda. To clarify this, the Standards Committee has established the following:

1. Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, and shorts or Bermuda suit may be worn to Saturday breakfast and to lunch from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

2. This sports attire may be worn to the dances and for the football game on Thursday evenings, but not to be worn to classes, the library, Dusty Rita's, Rock 'n' Roll. In no way will this affect the SGA's other academic and administrative buildings. The above dress suit may also be worn to Sunday morning breakfast and to the recital room.

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4. Telephone calls 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 the students may we maintain this privilege.

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Freshmen Anticipating Arrival Of Class Night Make Announcements 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 the campus, the freshmen have waited anxiously for April 30, this their big day at Madison.

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, the spectators a spectacular production! Having been 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.

With the under-class 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: bar- baty Genthrophee, props; Judy Murphy, scenery; Grace Arendall, costumes; Peggy Davis, banquet; Alice difenerga, party refreshments; Tink Philpope, music; Nancy Hartnou, publicity: Doris Smith, Harrison Hall; Ida Capron, name tags; Carol Taylor, usher; Betty Ann Blanton, flowers; Winnie Barrett and Shirley Berry, make-up.

On hand to render whatever assistance you 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 who 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, cran-berry salad, ked 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 ever so much flustered and excited that they are now. Each of them will be exercising 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—Thomas 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 — Barnes 109

Wednesday, April 30 — 12:00 noon — Freshmen Class Day Assembly

Thursday, May 1 — Deliver May Box to BREEZE Room

Friday, May 2 — 2:30 p.m. Art Festival

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Curtis Bacon Club has elected its new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Nancy Neave; vice-president, Betty Lynne Milthon; secretary, Nancy Carolyns Moore; treasurer, Iris Haddad; reporter, Joanna Sneed; sergeant-at-arms, Mable Caldwell; and program chairman, Martha Rankin.

Mathematics Club has selected new leaders for 1958-59. They will be: president, Jane Ogle; vice-president, Nancy Welbum; secretary, Kay Conklin; treasurer; and reporter, Suzanne Cale.

Curtis Bacon Club's new elected officers are: Martha Burnett, president; Dorothy Sheets, vice-president; Jane Thompson, secretary; Linda Ques, treasurer; and Marcia McGuigan, reporter. Kay Conklin, president; Jo Artz, vice-president; Jo Ann Brown, secretary, Jo Artz, Jane Bivens, Alice Brooks, Elizabeth Gough, Betty Miller and Margaret Moines.

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

Your By-Line

This space was found to be vacant at approximately mid-night April 26th. After much thought and many worse, it was decided to dedicate it to those women who have proven undeniably of their talent in the field of journalism for the BREEZE and have been so splendidly well. It is hoped that the many journalists who fit into this category will be pleased with this honor. This is Your By-Line!
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.

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 inference is not the place to go to recuperate. Not the best place for you to go to is 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 may fail to have the strong desire to spend your free time practicing your golf 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 Diven, Jean Noel, Betty Roberts, Grace Secord, Betty Armitage, Barbara Bell, Eileen Walker, Iris Mahon, Diana Wagner, and Joan Bennett.

Free Passes State
Free passes to the State Theatre are: Diane Kaze, Jeanne Rochelle, Kathleen Lutz, Peggy Peale, Edith Kinsley, Karen Trunzo, Margaret Shultz, Karen Trunzo, Margaret Shultz, and Kay Smith.

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