

SEE PAGE
THREE

THE BREEZE

MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

Z 776

Established 1922

Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, December 9, 1938

Volume XVII Number 11

Students Come To Register Alphabetically

Winter Quarter Registration Hours Announced; Necessary to Bring Program Cards

Registration for the Winter quarter will begin Monday morning at 8:30 and continued until 4:30 p. m., according to an announcement made this week by Professor Clyde P. Shorts. Students are requested to bring their present program cards and to register in accordance with the following alphabetical order of their last names: A through C, 8:30-10:00; D through G, 10:00-11:00; H through K, 11:00-12:00; L through N, 1:30-2:30; O through R, 2:30-3:30; S through Z, 3:30-4:30.

In the case of classes continuing from the Fall quarter, the faculty members in charge will register students in the same sections which they were in in the Fall unless information to the contrary comes from the chairman of the Schedule Committee or from the head of the department involved. Bringing present program cards will facilitate registering in such cases.

Registration Starts in Reed Gym

Freshmen in Curricula III and IV, instead of following the catalog setups on pages 65-70, will follow instructions in the mimeographed bulletin issued this fall entitled "Choosing Your Classes." The requirements are also given in the catalog, pages 62-64. Sophomores and Juniors in these Curricula will follow through with instructions on pages 68-70. Seniors in these curricula will meet the requirements of the catalog under which they entered.

Registration starts in Reed Gymnasium for all students, with the exception of Curriculum V Juniors and Seniors and Home Economics irregulars who go to the Registrar's office. After students have received their program cards and they have been properly filled out, they should proceed to the assigned class rooms where program cards may be checked and class registration cards deposited in the boxes provided there.

Madisonites May Boast To Grandchildren But Next Week May Tell Different Story To Faculty

Sometime many moons from now you'll be sitting with your grandchildren on your knees indulging in a bit of revelry, or something, and suddenly, there looms in your mind the picture of the one great blot on your past—a Christmas present you got once 'way back in the Madison days.

You had sat up for nights digging holes in your hands and practising muttered oaths as you studied with a flashlight. And your head had felt like ten pounds of horse-hooves the next morning. You had missed breakfast, too. Still, meals may come and meals may not come, but exams go on forever. Well, after two weeks of it, you had found yourself wondering if perhaps that paragraph you'd written on one-celled animal life should've been put in the biology exam instead of the history exams. But it was too late and you just

AAUW Will Consider Madison For Future Membership

Madison College has been selected as one of the second four teachers colleges in the United States to be surveyed and studied with a view to granting its full admission to the American Association of University Women.

This is a signal honor for Madison since it is the only State Teachers College in the South recommended for the survey. Membership of the A.A.U.W. includes such institutions as Peabody and Columbia Universities.

Members of the A.A.U.W. are graduates of the institutions which have been admitted to the organization. They are organized into many local chapters and encourage the continuance of educational and social activities. Miss Ferne Hoover, librarian, is president of the chapter, in Harrisonburg.

Players Present Cinderella

Magic Featured in Fairy Story Baffles Audience in Stage Dramatization

"Cinderella," which the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre will present tomorrow afternoon and night in Wilson Hall under the auspices of the Harrisonburg Parent-Teacher Association and the Madison College Lyceum Committee, includes magic few of the audience can explain. Magic and magicians in the theatre have an irresistible appeal for audiences both old and young. Not the least part of the fun is trying to guess by what natural means the most mystifying and baffling tricks are performed.

When the fairy godmother appears in the ashes of the fireplace and waves her hand to create a magnificent ball-gown for Cinderella the transformation from the dress of rags to the gorgeous silver garment is made right on the stage, and in full view of the audience, without any dimming of lights or other device. The solution, says Clare Tree Major, who worked it out, is perfectly simple, but she politely and firmly refuses to explain it.

Lowell Thomas Film Shown In Chapel

"Frontiers of the Future" Portrays Opportunity and Progress of Science

"Frontiers of the Future," a motion picture with Lowell Thomas commentating, was shown in chapel, last Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas explained that America, for the past 300 years, has been a land of promise for the rest of the world.

"Pessimists of long ago never dreamed of the amazing improvements and industries that science would discover," he said. "People now say, 'There can be no more progress.' But they are mistaken."

In answer to his question, "To what new horizons can we look now?" Lowell Thomas stated that American industry holds in the future new and varied industries, with new jobs and new pay-rolls being created.

"Science is working for better things for less money now. It is giving people everything they desire. In chemistry, new markets are being unfolded every day: new wonders are being performed in the field of science—without soil, etc. The oil and gas industries still have vast opportunities in growth; millions of people are being put to work in this field."

Training School Fine Says '38 Graduate

Student-teacher training given at this institution compares favorably with that of the University of Chicago, according to a letter received by Dr. W. J. Gifford from Patricia Minar, member of last year's graduating class who is now attending that institution.

Quoting from Miss Minar's letter: "May I tell you how lucky your student teachers may consider themselves? Whether they are indifferent or excellent they may always be assured of the exactest supervision, and, what is better, of guidance and usually even sympathetic friendship. Moreover, they have a chance to really teach, to plan the lessons, to get up before the class and endeavor to bring that class to the understanding of some principle or some vitally necessary tool. When they fail in that, the supervisor is only too glad to help out. The class is theirs; they know the whims and the weaknesses and again the strength of their pupils."

"At the University High School I am told that the student teachers are weak intermediaries who have little or no opportunity to develop any initiative in their field."

Students Order Train and Bus Tickets Tomorrow

Mrs. A. B. Cook has announced that orders for bus and train tickets will be taken tomorrow from 1 to 4 p. m. in the faculty room in Wilson Hall. Deliveries will be made Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m. in the same room.

This coming week is closed with no dating or going down town at night permitted, except during the week-end.

Wilson Angel Guest Artist Of Glee Club Vespers

Madonna



Virginia Gordon Hall, Ashland, Madonna in the Y.W. Christmas pageant which was presented last night.

YWCA Presents Annual Pageant

Virginia Hall Portrays Madonna McMahan, Fawley, Johnson are Angels; Walker, Narrator

Virginia Gordon Hall, chosen for the role by popular vote of the student body, portrayed the Madonna in "The Stars All Sang," a Christmas pageant presented by the Y.W.C.A. in Wilson Auditorium last night.

The pageant, written by Marie Walker, who was also the narrator, retold the Christmas story beautifully and effectively. In the first scene Mary and Joseph, Anita Wise, appeared on the Bethlehem road just outside the gates of the town and arranged for lodging with an innkeeper, Mary Elizabeth Stewart.

In the final scene, the wise men, Ruth Peterson, Francene Hulbard, and Margaret Hedges, presented their gifts at the manger, which was watched over by three angels, Betty Lou McMahan, Olive Johnson, and Dorothy Fawley. The off-stage music was sung by the Y.W. Choir with Corrine Shipp at the organ.

Faculty, Skeptical Of Good Behavior During Year, Still Hopes For Best From St. Nick

"Christmas is coming, tra-la-la—" And it must be so because it's rumored all around campus—it's even got the faculty excited to the point where they're hanging up their stockings and writing letters to Santa Claus. And here's a fair sample:

Dear Santa:
I've been a good boy all year and I'm doing my best to see that all those D-minuses in my English classes pass their exams—so please, will you bring me a subscription to the New Yorker! The world needs gaiety, Santa, and I do enjoy very much those pleasing sketches by Sally Benson.
Thank you, dear Santa, and please don't forget.

C. T. LOGAN.

According to Mrs. Frederikson, she and "Santy" have nothing in common this year—due to the fact that she hasn't lived right. But she is

Christmas Program Features Brass Quartet, Vera Conrad at Organ, Children's Choir

By Marlin Pence

Featuring the well-known baritone and concert artist, Wilson Angel of Richmond, the College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Vespers in Wilson Auditorium this Sunday at 4 p. m. Mr. Wilson was heard on the Chesterfield programs during the past summer and now has his own weekly programs over N.B.C.

This year the program will be varied and quite different from previous years, opening with carols by a brass quartette calling the attention of the students on campus to the hour of the program. The quartette is composed of Lucille Young Marshall, Lillian Knight, Myrtle Coperidge and Shirley Harrison. Following this will be a group of singers, dressed in quaint costumes, singing traditional carols.

Douglass Arranges Processional

Of special interest, besides Mr. Angel's vocal solo, "The Birth of Christ," by Hoffmeister, will be an organ solo by Mrs. Vera M. Conrad, "Christmas in Sicily" by Pietro A. Yon, and two numbers by the Junior Choir of Waynesboro, directed by a former member of the Glee Club, Mary Spitzer, of the class of '34.

Appearing next will be the Glee Club emerging from the inside of a great Cathedral where they will present their Christmas Eve Concert on the steps of the church, using "O Come All Ye Faithful," with a descant arranged by Geraldine Douglass, as the processional.

Stage Set as Cathedral

The stage setting will be the exterior of a great Cathedral whose choir serenades the passers-by on Christmas Eve. The great doors open into the church where the lighted altar may be seen. On either side of the doors are large stained glass windows which reflect the glow from the lighted church.

Following the completion of the concert, which is under the direction of Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, head of the music department, all choral

(Continued on Page Two)

asking him to bring Benjie a new rubber bone (sh-h, don't tell a soul, but Mrs. Frederikson thinks she'll fool "the jolly old soul" by being unselfish, and then he'll bring her a few surprises). Best of Luck, Mrs. Frederikson, and you'd better be good next year!

We do hope Mr. Claus doesn't slip up and bring Miss Lanier a hot-water bottle instead of the new heater she wants for her car. Console yourself, Miss Lanier, if no "froster" is forthcoming, you can always do the job with an "onion."

It seems as though our urgent plea for mousetraps in last week's Breeze was of little avail. Three blind mice are still pursuing Mrs. Slaughter. Santa Claus, here's your cue (and we don't mean glasses for the mice!).

To anyone who wants to make an "A," a hint to the wise is sufficient! Merry Christmas to all and to all a good-night!

Gregory Speech Highlights AAS Convention

"Nature" Editor will Address Scientists at Richmond on Science and Religion

The highlight of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Richmond during the Christmas holidays will be an address at Grace Covenant Church by Sir Richard Gregory, editor of *Nature*. His address, *Science and Religion*, will be nationally broadcast. Some 30 local broadcasts have been arranged. The public is invited to all general sessions.

The contributions of William Barton Rogers, who aided in the organization of the A.A.S. in 1848, will be discussed during the meeting of the geology section.

S. D. E. Holds Convention

Sigma Delta Epsilon, national woman's scientific fraternity, will hold its annual convention at John Marshall Hotel with Dr. Elizabeth Adams, professor of zoology at Mt. Holyoke College, as the principal speaker.

The night sessions, open to the public, will all be held at the Mosque at 8 p. m. At each meeting addresses will be given by prominent speakers.

On Saturday morning, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park of Washington, D. C., and his wife will talk to the school pupils of Virginia about their experiences in wild animal capture. National Geographic motion pictures will accompany the dialogue.

Einstein Invited to Attend

There will be three different branches of Mathematics meetings to be held jointly either in Richmond or Williamsburg. Over 240 papers will be read in the section of Zoological Science meeting at the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Albert Einstein has been invited to attend and to be the house guest of a prominent Virginian. Many other leading scientists from all over the United States will be present. Madison college will be represented by most of the members of the science departments.

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Madison Nunnery

Mr. S. Claus,
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Dearest Santa Claus:

I hope this letter finds you in the pink of health and the best of spirits. Somebody told me that you wanted to know what I want for Christmas, so I thought I'd kinda write you a letter and let you know. Of course, I don't want much because I'm no pig—except when I'm real hungry—Ha! Ha! I like to sing, too, when I'm at the table with a bunch of girls. We had swell fun singing at the table when I was at camp. College's a lot like camp, don't you think?

How's your crop of traffic-cops this year? Please bring me one—tall, dark, and handsome, wearing a maroon and orange uniform. Just leave him in the post office. And much more male, too, please. I'm so lonesome.

Do you ever play with toys, Santa? I love to. Maybe you could leave me a drinking fountain in Reed Hall. I play there a lot. In my Breezy play room I'd like a typewriter, so I can tap out Mike's code on it.

Also for Christmas I want a new pair of scissors—a large pair—so I can cut my classes in a new way. I know that scissors are sharp, but

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AND

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I'll be careful and not play with them too often. There's no danger of my getting "in hot water"—especially after ten o'clock.

One day when Mother took me shopping, I saw a pair of running stairs. Wish you'd leave me some in Wilson Hall, please.

Last but far from least, please bring me lots of goodies—dates, gum, nuts, and fireworks. Cook me not too many cookies. My stocking will be running from the mantelpiece.

Hopefully yours,

Maddy Madison (Margaret Eaton)

GUEST ARTIST

(Continued From Page One)
organizations on campus will follow the old English custom of "Hanging the Greens," which is the carrying of Christmas wreaths to the different dormitories singing carols as they go.

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It's A Fact!

By Kathleen Estall

Narcotic research covering the period of a year at the U. of Va. has resulted in the discovery that brain wave records may be used in the fight against narcotic drug addiction. The secret is to change the structure of morphine so as to eliminate the habit-forming matter, and at the same time give relief from pain. Morphine may be changed by chemical method to form a similar substance that lacks the phenanthrene nucleus of morphine. This phenanthrene is not necessary for pain relief, but it is essential for addiction.

It is in the testing of habit-forming properties of morphine substitutes that the brain wave record may be useful. Raw chemicals are given to large groups of non-addicts to determine whether or not certain drugs are habit-forming. The only stumbling block with this method is that other properties of these new drugs may be determined from this study rather than the important property of causing addiction.

Brain wave studies have already shown differences between morphine and the narcotic drug, codeine, which is less habit-forming.

The ideal morphine substitute will be a compound which will give relief from pain for five hours or more, but which has the unusual ability to be satisfying and yet non-habit-forming.

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Virginia

President Duke Begins Twentieth Year Here

309 Students, 34 On Faculty In 1919

To the State Normal School for Women, with an enrollment of 309, a faculty of 34 members, and a college plant of seven buildings, Dr. Samuel P. Duke came as president in 1919. This was only four years after the school's name was changed from the State Normal and Industrial School for Women and five years before it became the State Teachers College.

At that time Johnston, Reed, Junior, Senior, Wilson and Alumnae Halls were even beyond the architect's dream for a plan of the campus. Hillcrest, Jackson, Spotswood, Ashby, Sheldon, Harrison, and Maury Halls, and Cleveland Cottage made up the physical plant of the college.

Marked Developments in Curricula

Since the beginning of Dr. Duke's administration, he has been identified as "Dr. Duke, the Builder." This is usually interpreted in terms of the rapid growth in the physical plant; but the greatly expanded program of activities and the development of a varied curricula are of major importance in Dr. Duke's contribution. The curricula in 1919, like that of similar institutions of its age, was at the stage of an academy or a finishing school. Today it includes training in prenursing, vocational courses in home economics, and an expanding course in commercial education, besides the regular teacher training courses.

Of the faculty of the school in 1919, Dr. John W. Wayland, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Miss Ruth S. Hudson, Miss Margaret V. Hoffman, Miss Mary Louise Seeger, Miss Edna T. Shaeffer, Mrs. Pearl P. Moody, Mr. G. W. Chappelle, and Mrs. James C. Johnston remain. With Dr. Duke came Dr. H. A. Converse as Registrar, Dean W. J. Gifford, Professor Conrad T. Logan, Professor Raymond C. Dingleline and Miss Katherine M. Anthony.

Extra-Curricular Activities

The campus organizations which existed at that time and remain today are the Glee Club, directed by Miss Shaeffer, Le Cercle Francais, sponsored by Miss Cleveland, Home Economics Club, now known as Frances Sale Club, Lanier Literary Society, Lee Literary Society, Stratford Dramatic Club, Student Government Association, Y.W.C.A., Athletic Association, and the Schoolma'am.

Then

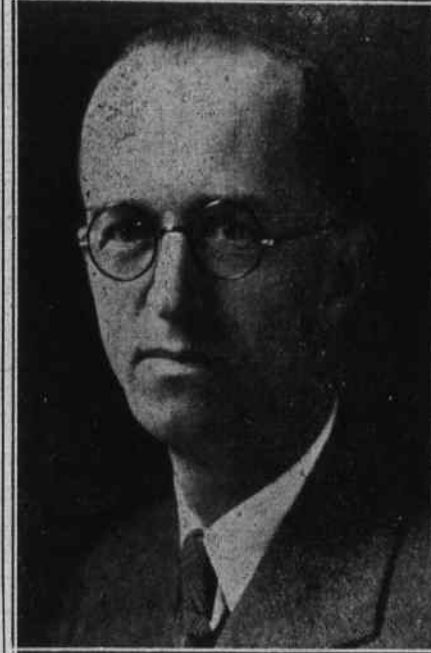


On the left we have Mr. Samuel Page Duke of Richmond when he came as president of the State Normal School for women in Harrisonburg in July, 1919, to succeed Dr. Julian A. Burruss, now president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Duke received his A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon College and his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

On the right we have Dr. Samuel Page Duke, president of Madison College 1938, under whom the college has grown from 309 students to approximately 1100. Meantime Dr. Duke has received his L.L.D. from Hampden-Sydney.

and

Now



1100 Students, 70 On Faculty In 1938

Madison College, with an enrollment of approximately 1,100, a faculty of 70, and a college plant of 17 buildings plus the new heating plant and library now under construction, enters its twentieth year under Dr. Duke's administration.

Additional class room space and dormitories are equally imperative at present and if the present tendency in student enrollment continues, at least two more dormitories of the same type as Junior and Senior Halls must be built. Next year the college will be able to accommodate only 190 new students if some additional provision is not made. With this in view, plans are being made to use the first floor and basement of Harrison Hall and the basements of Ashby and Johnston Halls for dormitory rooms. This will necessitate moving the physics lab to the basement of Senior Hall. The plans for new buildings cannot be submitted until the legislature next meets.

Addition to Maury Planned

According to Dr. Duke no sites for the new buildings have been considered as yet, but the ground back of Jackson Hall and extensions east and west of the court of Senior Hall are possibilities. Another site might be where the infirmary is now situated and will be placed to correspond with the new library and will contain the infirmary and isolation wards on one floor.

The urgent need for more class rooms has resulted in the plan to have a three-story wing built in back of Maury Science Hall to correspond with the gymnasium extending from Reed Hall and to remodel the interior, making the entire building fireproof.

Student Union Building Needed

Due to the rapid growth of the Music Department, before next fall rooms will be built over the art rooms on the third floor for music classes.

A student union building is needed to provide a place for all "noise activities" on campus, the post office and supply room and tea room. Such a building would solve the pressing problem of rooms in which the various organizations might hold their meetings comfortably. This is one of the hopes of the future.

At present the greatest need in the faculty is the addition of instructors in the Social Science and Commercial departments.

In His College Days Samuel P. Duke Was Dashing Young Blade Clutching Football In One Hand And Turnip Top In Other

By Barbara Ford

"Once I had a girl-friend, who, when looking over my athletic medals, turned and asked me if I had won any scholarship awards in college. All very embarrassing," concluded the president as he pulled hard on the pipe that seemed determined not to draw.

For twenty long years he's been the power behind the desk—the power that's shaped and guided the destiny of one of the largest state colleges for women in the South. And this is the man, our progressive president, whose fellow-students at Randolph-Macon prophesied would be "a duke, though a penniless one, too fond of fine show and a good dinner." The Senior class prophet declared of Dr. Duke, "You are an inoffensive looking youth, yet Richmond merchants hide at your approach when you say 'ads please.' After leaving Randolph-Macon you will cultivate peanuts, for you are dearly fond of them, but your profits for the first years will be used in paying the local merchants for those you have pilfered!"

And so we give you the "Sam" Duke of Randolph-Macon College daze—outstanding athlete, orator, and business-head of his Alma Mater.

And in the paragraph above we did say athlete, for "S. P." both in "prep" school and college held championship as the schools' all-round

best athlete, and "in 1905 made immortal the position of left-half on the gridiron."

Following a short interval of silence, during which Dr. Duke reminisced, over his dead pipe, about the waters which have run under the bridge, he began again, with twinkle in his eyes. "I remember vividly one field day at school in which I participated. After the events I took the queen, there was always a queen on field day, riding in my buggy. Everything was going along very smoothly and then—she raised her parasol and the horse bolted. Boy, those were the days." He chuckled as he relighted his pipe!

Back in the dim, dark days beyond recall (to us) when Dr. Duke was a "green frosh" he registered and was shown to a room in an eight-room wooden cottage with no heat or water (except the pail delivered by the janitor each A. M.) but with a wood stove and a wood-shed—you bring the ax!

While digging up this dope on Dr. Duke it was discovered that his initials are identical with those of St. Peter, the Gatekeeper. And because of this, his graduating class, in their last will and testament bequeathed to him "the earthly guardianship of education's erring proteges (we—the students of Madison!)."

In addition to football hero, "Sam" of the college was a member of Kappa Alpha, Franklin Liter-

ary Society, Randolph-Macon Monthly staff, Athletic Association, German Club, and Bedford Club. In case you're wondering—the Bedford Club was an organization with a purpose, a definite purpose! Its motto, "Bring On The Food," its song, "Haste to the Banquet-Hall"; its flower—the turnip top! And its President—Mr. Duke of course.

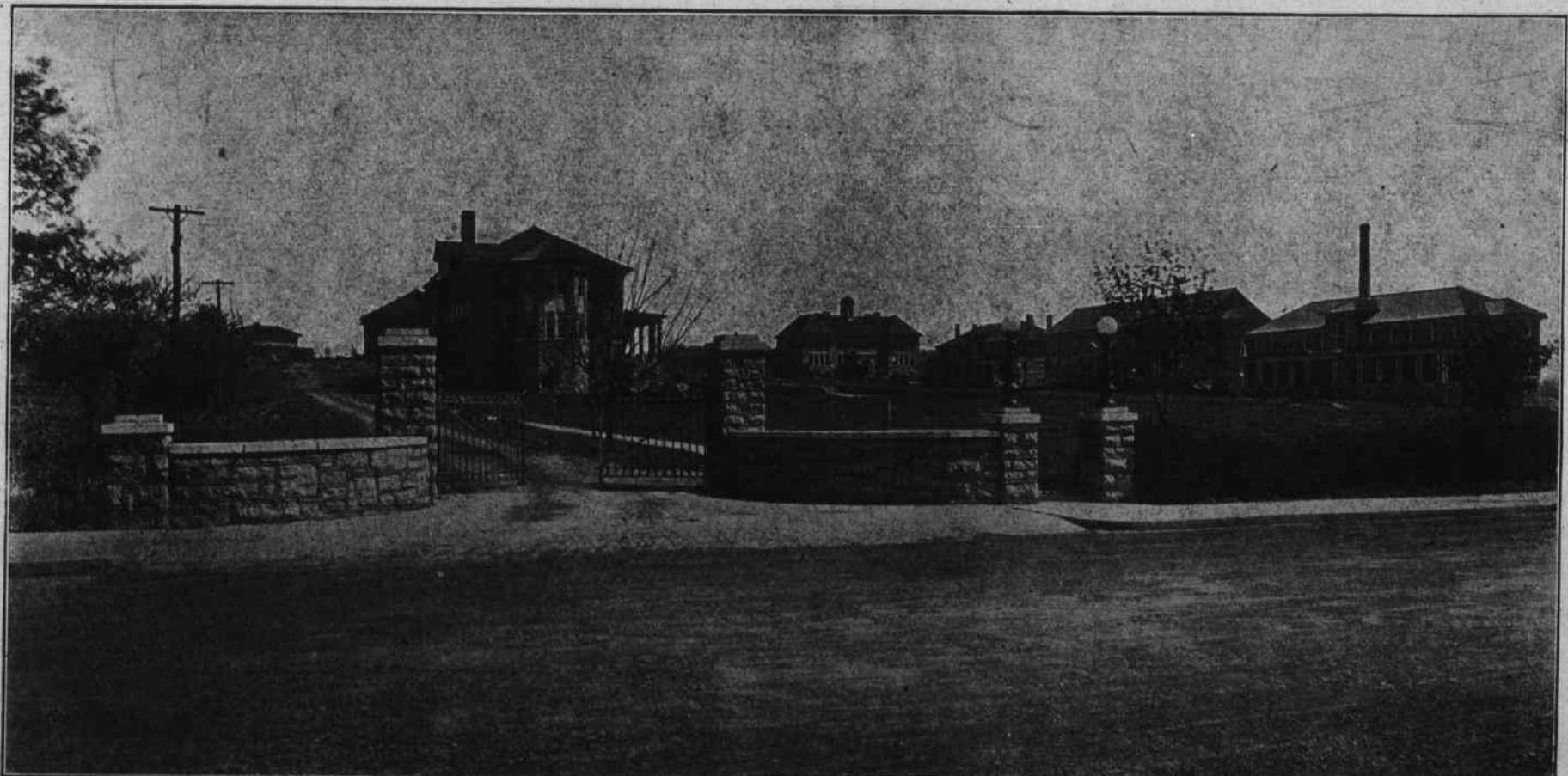
Idly leafing through his college annual Dr. Duke's glance fell on the German Club page and he enjoyed a hearty laugh! "My name was listed among these," he sighed, "but some fellow-student must have scratched it out because I couldn't dance!"

"They made another mistake, too," laughed Dr. Duke, "when they prophesied that I'd never marry, but live all my life in the solitude of my vine-covered cottage! I guess I foxed them."

"I guess that's all I have of interest to you," concluded the president, supremely happy now that the smoke from his pipe was drifting lazily upward. But on second thought he added, "the late Dr. R. E. Blackwell of R.M.C. was English professor to my father, myself and my oldest son."

From the dashing athletic type to position of college president in twelve short years is no mean feat. There is no doubt that his college prophecy grossly underestimated him. Do you still like peanuts, Dr. Duke?

Madison College of Twenty Years Ago



The College as Dr. Duke found it, with the exception of Alumnae Hall, when he arrived in 1919. Alumnae Hall was added to the picture in 1921. Hillcrest, Jackson, Spotswood, Ashby, Sheldon, Harrison, and Maury Hall, and Cleveland Cottage, were the only buildings here in 1919.

Stand Up and Cheer!

Because 1939 will mark Dr. Samuel P. Duke's 20th year as president of Madison and because his administration has been one of vision and the ability and determination to turn that vision into reality, we extend congratulations to both Dr. Duke and to those who selected him to head our alma mater.

A college is as progressive as its president and the rapid growth of Madison in the last twenty years testifies to the type of leadership its president has supplied.

Educationally, this college has the distinction of having granted more professional-collegiate certificates to teachers than any other college or university in the state; from the students' viewpoint the present student body has a greatly expanded program of activities—scholastic, athletic, social and cultural. Its members also enjoy a varied curriculum which includes training in pre-nursing, vocational courses in home economics, and an expanding course in commercial education, besides the regular teacher-training courses.

With the coming new year marking the top in enrollment, physical plant and faculty, and foreshadowing all the improvements Dr. Duke plans for the future, we all have reason to stand up and cheer for the man who has made Madison one of the outstanding educational institutions of its kind in the South—our President, a progressive leader, an able educator and a first-class human being!

Merry Christmas!

It's a greatly overworked phrase whose origin is all too often forgotten, but it sounds good in anybody's language. To some of you it may mean lots 'n' lots of presents, good food, and dates; to others, helping the underprivileged; to still others, a chance to be at home and at peace.

The idealist thinks of Christmas in terms of clear-cold nights with snow falling quietly like white birds' feathers, glittering shop windows along a crowded street, people with package-filled arms calling greetings to passing friends, the ring of the Salvation Army's bell, little children with outstretched hands and hearts believing in Santa Claus, a lighted Christmas tree with an angel at the top, thousands of voices singing carols, a church's stained-glass window above an altar, holly and mistletoe, brightly-colored cards, kindness to the poor, and home—home with a candle in the window and a peace that passeth all understanding.

The realist's conception has to do with last-minute shoving at bargain counters, harrassed wondering of what to give Cousin Hattie and Uncle Henry, being completely bowled over at receiving from someone we have forgotten to give, the aroma of burning fruit cake, the confusion of a family dinner, Christmas tree bulbs that refuse to glow, yowling kids with broken toys, dreaded anticipation of the arrival of grades, disappointment at a deluge of handkerchiefs, losing the nutcracker, and a chaos that passeth all endurance.

Whatever your conception is we wish you the merriest Christmas ever and a Happy New Year, too!

Lost Horizons

How many organizations on campus are actually attempting to fulfill their purpose as set forth in their constitution? If you can name more than a half-dozen and prove it, you're either a wizard or a convincing prevaricator. Chances are that the present members haven't the slightest idea what the purposes are and from most of the organizations' present activities we're led to believe that their purpose went out with the bustle.

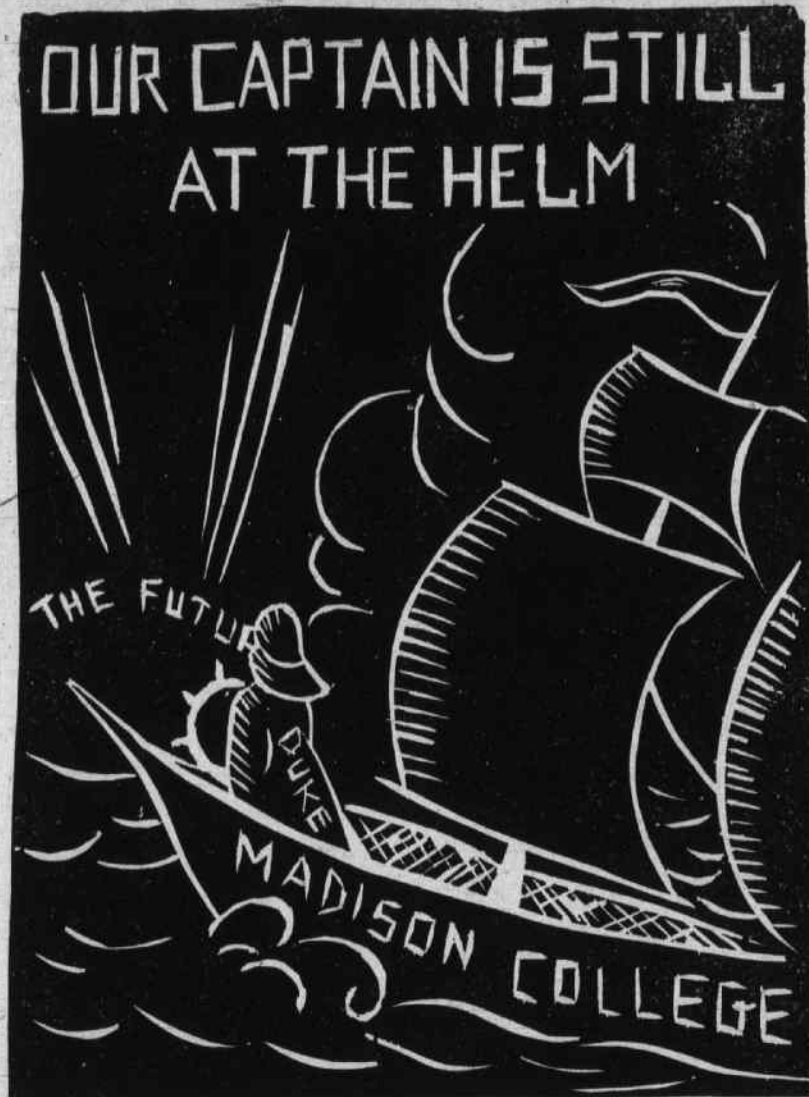
But somewhere back in the dark ages when the clubs were formed, they were given a purpose—it says so in the handbook. Perhaps the charter members strove to achieve this aim but those days are gone forever. The original aims have receded further and further into the horizon until now they either are lost completely or are too dim to be recognizable.

Take the literary societies for example. Each one's constitution declares in black and white that the club has as its purpose a deeper appreciation of all literature. And us living in a country whose father never told a lie! Why in the name of common sense these societies don't change their purpose to one they'll live up to is beyond us.

Fostering literary activities and appreciation is not exactly the type of work that appeals to organizations which must take the place of sororities, so why aren't the purposes changed to suit the interests? These societies are snapping out of their comas rapidly and need only to change their purposes and names to really have something.

Cotillion, too, is beginning to live up to its true meaning. Besides sponsoring dances, one night each

(Continued in Column Four)



Deladier Balks French Strike

Czecho-Slovakia Swings to German Policies; Colonies Open to Jewish Refugees

By Julia Ann Flohr

France weathered another crisis last week, the government scoring a triumph. Protests against the Daladier regime have been on a crescendo since the issuance last month of decrees raising taxes, cutting pensions, and pushing the forty-hour, five-day week up to five days and a half. The Premier considered this measure imperative in view of the nation's increased armament program. The lengthening of the working week, in particular, aroused the General Confederation of Labor, known as the C.G.T., which has strong Socialistic leanings. This organization couched its protest in terms of action by calling a one-day general strike last Wednesday.

Utilities Under Military Control

The Daladier government, its strength and authority at stake, competently met the situation and kept it under control. The Premier and the Cabinet members made radio appeals to the country for the support of the government's program as set forth in the decrees of last month. The government, taking more decisive action, requisitioned, that is, extended military control over the public services and utilities: railroads, subways, buses, gas, water, light, mail, telegraph, and telephone services. This measure made interference with operations in any of these fields a crime, punishable by dismissal or even court-martial. To insure orderliness further, the local police in Paris and other cities were re-enforced by large numbers of soldiers who were stationed at strategic points.

Work Stops Only Slightly

On Wednesday there was slight stoppage of work, the strike being most successful in the factories and mines. Many more thousands than joined the strike went to work as usual on Wednesday morning. The strike was a fiasco for the C.G.T., a triumph for Daladier and the French government.

Before the end of the week Premier Daladier announced a three-year plan for the economic mobilization of France. One of the important features of this plan is a five and a half, or possibly six, day week. The French Parliament met this Thurs-

CAMPUS

By Anna Jane Pence

Miss Shaeffer: "I want you to sing this song with gusto."

Spindle: "Aw, gee, I wanted to sing it alone."

"Why is your face so red?"

"'Cause."

"'Cause why?"

"Causemetics."

Everything comes to him who orders hash."

Gus: "I'd like to propose a little toast."

Marine: "Nothing doin'. I must have a regular meal."

Winkie: "I thought we were going to have strawberry shortcake. Where are the strawberries?"

Mot: "That's what it's short of."

"Hostess, my plate's wet."

"Look again, that's your soup."

day to vote on the decreed three-year plan.

Czecho-Slovakia, the change in name is to indicate the new equality of Czech and Slovak, is rapidly swinging into alignment with German policies. The new President, Dr. Emil Hacha, who was elected last week with the approval of Germany, appointed to the premiership Rudolf Beran, known friend of the Reich. The Premier, in a speech on Saturday, emphasized "co-operation with our greatest and nearest neighbor, Germany." Last week non-Aryans were excluded from the German University of Prague, and the busts of the two former Presidents, Benes and Masaryk, were banned from the government offices.

The Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, composed of representatives from Britain, France, The Netherlands, Brazil, and the United States, met in London to hear the report of George Rublee, the organization's American director, who has been investigating the possibilities of resettlement in the various countries. The Netherlands have joined Britain and France in opening their colonies to 10,000 refugees each. It was reported that Australia had agreed to admit 15,000 during the next three years.

Milady Millie



Let's have the band out to play *The Coronation March*! Why? Why, because we have someone to crown of course! Collegiennes, we give you YOUR MILLIE MADISON—Nancy Wilder, the best-dressed girl on campus. Congratulations, Nancy, take your bow.

Of course you'll all want to know what it takes to win a title—so here it is!

To classes we must go and there goes Miss Madison in a coral skirt, pleated all-round and topped off with an aqua-marine angora slip-over. Aqua socks that match and not-too-soiled saddle-oxfords complete the ensemble. Ho, we almost forgot to mention that strand of coral about her neck which really completes Nancy's classy outfit.

Ho, hum, here it is Sunday again and Millie's off to church wearing teal-blue silk-alpaca, her narrow leaf belt a combination of gold and silver kid. Add a brown beaver coat, initialed 'gator bag and teal rolled-brim chapeau, and she's ready to go! Better hustle, Nancy, you're almost late!

To get right down to work Nancy chooses neutral hop-sacking slacks and shirt to match. Buttons and belt of green to match the current hair-ribbon and milady is dressed for business! Tackle that Art Appreciation first, Nancy, exams are just around the week-end!

Lights out at Mrs. Clyde P. Peters' and Nancy makes a mad scramble to get out of her military robe of dark blue flannel with soutache braid 'n' shiny buttons. Jump into bed and cover up your head, Nancy, and we hope you won't freeze in those red-striped pyjamas!

Tea for two—or the four hundred, what's the difference? Nancy's still the best-dressed hostess in a two-piece formal of lace and net. White lace at the top with red stud-fastenings; black net skirt shirred to the hips with a wide girdle of vari-colored ribbons just to add a little life to the affair!

Entertaining tonight, Nancy, or what's the purpose of that soup 'n' fish dance outfit? Top-hat, tails, spats and a cane, and she's all ready to "Harlem Strut." *Music, Maestro, Please.*

Wine wool, swing skirt, a few buttons, stitched collar and cuffs and Nancy is dressed for dinner. Take two and butter 'em while they're hot, Dydee, it's an old Southern custom!

Here's what milady would wear on a date (if she were having dates!). Olive green Brooks sweater under a beige suede-cloth jerkin with matching shirt shirred to give that ultra-stylish fullness. A very nice color-scheme Mam'selle Harper's Bazaar, and we admire those perforated semi-dress oxfords too.

Milady Nancy catches a train (goin' someplace, Wilder?) in tan camel's hair skirt, British tweed jacket, with a green Dobbs Week-ender mashed ever-so-casually on her curls. The hat, by the way, matches the cashmere sweater she wears under the jacket, and she adds that *finished!* touch when drops a red-fox furpiece across her arm. Happy Landings, Nancy!

And while congratulations seem in order, Congratulations to you, Mr. Duke, on your nineteen years at the college! Merry Christmas to all—and to all a good-night!

EDITORIALS (Continued)

(Continued From Column One)

week its members are at the service of anyone who wants to learn to dance.

As far as the other organizations are concerned—if they're satisfied that their purpose and activities coincide, far be it from us to criticize. We'd just like to suggest that every organization have a purpose that its members will profit by and enjoy living up to and that the members do live up to it. Only in this way can those lost horizons be regained either in the original or a revised form.

Christmas Parties Slated For Tomorrow Night

Y. W. Sponsors Celebration in Dining Hall; Toys for Needy Children Placed Under Tree

Christmas parties sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be held tomorrow night in each of the dining halls. All students will come dressed as kids, carrying gifts to put under the Christmas tree. These will later be given to needy children.

Santa Claus will come from the North to make a short speech.

Special Christmas carols will be sung by the Y.W.C.A. choir and will be followed by group singing.

Adding a final touch to the Christmas festivities, parties will be held in most of the dormitories tomorrow night after the Lyceum Number in Wilson Hall. Left up to the decision of the individual dormitories as to whether or not to have parties, they all voted in their favor except Senior and Ashby Halls.

The other dormitories have planned regular parties and in most instances programs will be given. Several of the dorms have planned to bring gifts for the poor in preference to exchanging presents among themselves.

Each dormitory with its own Christmas tree will be a scene of Christmas mirth. Presents will be spread under the tree in the regular spirit of St. Nick.

all, and we don't mean gun molls. The 315 women who passed tests for policewomen in New York City had 361 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa Keys. . . .

Here and There

By Gene Bodine

The Biology department, recently quoted as supporting large families of domesticated felines, has nothing on the Breeze staff which has an un-beautiful but beloved cat called Misto Casy. . . . Nino Martini paid two fines in U. of Iowa's Kangaroo court for violation of the Men's Wee code. His offenses included wearing a tie and walking with two coeds. The sentence: "You will have to kiss both coeds in public." "That," said Mr. Martini, "is more like it." He complied with gusto. . . . Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalk to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away. . . . Wouldn't it be wonderful to go to the pool for a swim and discover that the Board of Health had decided to mix a little water with our chlorine? . . . Paul Edmiston, who goes to Iowa U., speaks and stutters in French, Latin, Italian, German, English, Spanish, and Greek. Now he's learning Chinese and attending the University Speech Clinic to reduce the amount of his stuttering. . . . Let it never be said that all night watchmen are villains of the deepest dye. We heard about one with a heart of gold who helpfully heaved a sophomore out of that trench in front of Reed Hall when she came tearing alone one dark and dreary night and fell in. . . . Crinell College has opened a dating bureau. . . . Maybe Madisonites will end up toting a pistol after

Popeye Green With Envy As Madisonites Consume Spinach Supply—15 Bushels

At Christmas time Madison thoughts lightly(?) turn to—did we say exams? We meant food—and how! But then college gals can consume the grub all year 'round when 60 to 120 gallons of milk are used a day and 6 to 7 bushels of turnips, squash, or potatoes are eaten at a meal.

To students on this campus, food seems to be the joy of life and there is blissful happiness when meal time rolls around. Nine crates of broccoli, 15 bushels of spinach (maybe the girls read about Popeye) and 1,000 to 1,200 rolls each meal, make food one of the seven wonders of the world.

This year there has been a 20 per cent increase in everything because of the larger student body; fortunately the increase worked well, or perhaps Madisonites wouldn't be de-

vouring 116 pies, and 28 to 30 loaves of bread each meal.

"Soon," Miss Turner said, "the administration hopes to get 'Quietlle' so that the dining rooms will be a more peaceful place to stay in, but until then and even after then 265 lbs. of cabbages, 2 cases of oranges and six boxes of pears, with 50 per box, will still be used to keep tummies from growling.

What carnivorous creatures live on this campus! Consider the scores of animals that must be killed so that Madison students can have 250 to 275 lbs. of meat each meal.

There are still more figures, but these are enough to bring the ultimate conclusion that Madisonites have plenty of cause to be so nice and healthy, and to keep all modern methods of reducing constantly in use—to no avail.

Books For Christmas Gifts On Display In Harrison Hall

Designed by the class in book selection to aid college students in selecting Christmas gifts, an exhibit of books suitable for all ages is now being shown in the library in Harrison Hall.

The reading room displays a collection of stockings for all the family with books suitable for the various members of the family in each. In the library is a tree elaborately decorated with covers from the most attractive books of the season. A model library for children, wrapped in white cellophane and tied with a red cellophane bow, is also being exhibited in the library.

These Christmas book exhibits are an annual project of the book selection class taught by Miss Ferne R. Hoover, assistant librarian.



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Tossers Train For Opening Of Basketball Season

Tentative Schedule Arranged; Over Hundred Girls Report; Two-Court Division Used

With class practice well under way and intra-mural and varsity schedules tentatively planned, basketball season is moving into full swing as a winter sport. Slightly over one hundred girls are getting in shape for class matches which are slated for January 7th and 10th. Fourteen Seniors, 12 Juniors, 25 Sophomores, and 50 Freshmen are being trained under the auspices of class sports leaders, Lazenby, Van Landingham, Padgett, and Cramer, respectively, Mrs. James C. Johnston, varsity coach, and Lorraine Fisher, college representative, are instructing the squads in the two-court method of play, which is being used at Madison for the first time this year.

According to her usual custom, Mrs. Johnston will select the varsity squad from the various class teams. Due to an Athletic Association ruling passed last spring, no letter-men will be allowed to participate in the intra-mural matches this season. The purpose of this regulation is to stimulate a greater universal interest in basketball as a recreative sport.

The following schedule has been tentatively arranged for the varsity: Sperryville Alumnæ—Jan. 21—here.

Radford S.T.C.—Feb. 11—Here. East Stroudsburg—Feb. 17—there.

(Continued in Column 4)

Readin' and Writin'

By Evelyn Reade and Mary J. Wright

Ya' better be good—Santa Claus is practically on his way to town and it won't be long now! So settle down to work and pull in a report card that'll make the old fellow sit up and take notice. Exams are no joke, but think of that nice, comfortable feeling you'll have next week about this time. As somebody or other said, "Virtue is its own reward," so we double dare you!

With no dashing off to town at night this week, we bet there was some real bridge playing done, or are you already cramming for those exams ahead?

Our esteemed Breeze staff has adopted Casey, the cat. Some have been so moved by his mournful expression that a collection was taken to finance a quick trip to the tearoom in his behalf. Who knows, maybe he's our Campus Cat after all! As B. Ford says, "He likes it down here—it's different." There is no question that our Breeze office has a definite personality.

The cute remark of the week comes from Mr. Slaughter, who observed that, judging from the sixty-mile gale coming out of the Breeze room, the staff must work up a storm! We issue a formal invitation for you doubting Thomases to drop in some night. You'll learn.

Piano Students Give Recital Of Classic And Modern Music

Eighteen members of Miss Michaels' piano class played in recitals in Harrison Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. The programs were varied, consisting of compositions from three difficult periods in music: the Classic, the Romantic, and the Modern.

The following girls played: Dorothy Furr, Helen Hildebrand, Phyllis Jones, Nancy Robertson, Edith Snidow, Kathryn Walker, Margaret Warwick, Elizabeth Willis, Frances Barnard, Sue Boles, Inez Bolton, Virginia Bullock, Mary Davidson, Mary Jane Dingleline, Kathryn Frye, Rosa Lee Scott, Kathryn Shull, and Shirley Whitting.

Varsity Downs Alumnæ In Annual Contest

Determined to play in spite of rain and disagreeable wind, the Alumnæ hockey team, captained by Weenie Van Landingham, met the varsity team in their annual match last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 4-1 in favor of the varsity.

Calendar

- December 10—Y. W. C. A. Toy Drive—Both Dining Halls—6 p. m. Lyceum Number—"Cinderella"—Wilson Auditorium—8 p. m. Christmas parties in dormitories—10 p. m.
- December 11—Glee Club—Christmas Program—Auditorium, 4 p. m.
- December 12—A. A. U. W. Christmas Meeting—Alumnæ Reception Room, 8 p. m.

(Continued From Column 1)
Salisbury S.T.C.—Feb. 18—there. Farmville S.T.C.—Feb. 24—Here. Westhampton—March 3—There.

The local A.A. is attempting to negotiate matches with William and Mary and Blackstone. Since New College and Savage will be unable to play Madison this season, Sweetbriar College was invited to meet the Purple and Gold on the latter's court, but the invitation was not accepted.

Seniors Defeat Juniors In Last Hockey Game

Fighting desperately to defend their goal, the incapacitated Junior hockey team lost to the Seniors with a 2-0 score last Tuesday afternoon to end play in the annual class hockey Tournament. The winner of the class tournament will be announced at the hockey banquet which will not be held until after Christmas.

Each class has played two games, the Seniors and Sophomores with wins, while the Juniors and Freshmen have two losses.

From the class players, the Odd-Even teams will be selected by a committee composed of Miss Helen Marbut, hockey coach; Jean Van Landingham, hockey sports leader; and the four class leaders. The Even team will be chosen from the best players of the Junior and Freshman teams, classes of '40 and '42; and the Odds, from outstanding Sophomore and Senior players, classes of '39 and '41.



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If you desire to take advantage of this plan, the cost is \$5. The coverage is provided by the Indemnity Insurance Co., of North America, an outstanding company. The plan has been in operation with gratifying results in some of the finest schools in the country, including thirty schools in Virginia, during the past three years. Upon receipt of check, the student's name will be added to a master policy, and the coverage will date from its receipt at this office.

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