Students Come To Register Alphabetically

Winter Quarter Registration Hours: Announced; Necessary to Be in Building 1

Registration for the Winter quar-
ter will begin Monday morning at 8:30 and continue until 4:30 p.m., according to the schedule posted this week by Professor Cather F. Short, Students are requested to bring their present program cards and to register in accordance with the following alphabetical order of their registration names: A through C, 8:30-10:00; D through G, 10:00-11:00; H through K, 11:15-12:15; L through R, 1:30-2:30; S through Z, 2:30-4:30.

In the case of classes continuing from the Fall quarter, the faculty members in charge will register students in the same manner which they were in the Fall unless informed otherwise by the chairman of the Schedule Committee or from the head of the department concerned. This applies to both the AAUW and Madison College curricula, besides as prescribed and Columbus University.

Members of the A.A.U.W. are graduates of the institutions which have been admitted to the organization. They are organized into local chapters and encourage the continuation of educational and social welfare. Miss Florence Freeman, a native of Madison, is president of the chapter, in Har

Players Present Cinderella

Magic Featured in Fairy Story Audience Stage Dramatization

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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 address is invited to all general sessions.

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


Fenigros, Faulkner Chosen Vice-Presidents; Stratford Initiates 24 New Members

Lee Literary Society announces as its new officers the following: President, Mildred Glass; Vice-President, Mary S. Faulkner; Secretary, Marion Hart; Treasurer, Pamela Hope Ward; Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Ferguson; Critic, Yeute Kibb; Chairman of the Program Committee, Anita Wise.

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IT'S A FACT!

By Kathleen Tindall

Narco
t research covering the period of a year at the University of Virginia has resulted in the discovery that brain wave records may be used in the fight against amphetamine addiction. The secret is to change the structure of amphetamine so as to make it habit-forming, but at the same time give relief from pain. Relief from pain is necessary, but is essential for addiction. It is in the testing of habit-forming properties of amphetamine that the brain wave record may be useful. Rau cholinesterase is 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 resembles codeine but is habit-forming.

Fitzgerald, Glass Head Lee And Page Societies

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"CHRILL'S" THE RESTAURANT THAT MADE HARRISONBURG FAMOUS

THE BREEZE
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 mddle, asked me if I had won any scholarship awards in college. All very exasperating," concluded the president as he puffed hard on the pipe that seemed destined per petra.

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 students at Randolph-Macon prophesied would be the "Duke, though a penniless one, no friend of fine show and a good diner.

The Senior class prophet declared of Dr. Duke, "You are an insecure looking youth, yet richmond merchants hide at your ap-" and so we give you the "Sam" approach with you. After leaving Randolph-Macon you will cultivate peas, for you are dear friends of them, but your genius for the first years will be used to pay the local merchants for those you have gifted!"

And as we give you the "Sam" Duke of Randolph-Macon College—outstanding athlete, orator, and business-man of his Alma Mater. And in the paragraph above we no doubt that his college prophecy grossly underestimated him. Do you still like peaches, Dr. Duke?"
THE BREEZE

Stand Up and Cheer!

Because 1959 will mark Dr. Samuel P. Duke's 20th year as President of Duke, his administration has been one of vision and the ability to determine to turn vision into reality, we expect congratulations from 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 Duke in the last twenty years testifies to the type of leadership its president has supplied.

The traditionally, this college has the distinction of having graduated more professional-collegiate candidates 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—social and cultural. Its members also enjoy a varied curriculum which includes training in preservice, vocational courses in home economics, expanding courses in commercial education, besides the regular teacher-training courses.

With the coming new year marking the top in enrollment, physical plant and faculty, and fore-shadowing all the improvements Dr. Duke plans for the future, we have reason to expect progress to be at home and at peace.

The idealist thinks of Christmas in terms of clear-coal night with snow falling gently, white birds flashing, glittering shop windows along a crowded street, people package-gifts calling going forings, the band of the Salvation Army's bell, little children with outstretched hands and hearts. But the realist, is the Christian who often gets out of church to be at home and at peace.

Whatever your conception is we wish you the merriest Christmas ever and a Happy New Year, too!
Christmas Parties Slated For Tomorrow Night

Y. W. Sponsors Celebration in Dining Hall; Tunes 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. There 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 real touch to the Christmas festivity, 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.

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Here and There
By Gene Bollin

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domesticated foliace, has nothing
to the trees and shrubs which it has
beautiful but beloved rat called Mitsu
..... Missy Martinez paid two fines
it of Iowa's Kansas court for
violation of the Men's Wee code. His
offenses included wearing a tie and
walking with two coeds. The secre-
tary: "You will have to kiss both
coly in public." "That," said Mr.
Martinal, "is more like it." He com-
plied with photo. . . Oregon State
College has once painted on its side-
door to indicate where students may
light cigarettes, where they may
throw them away. . . . Wouldn't it be

The other dormitories have plan-
ed regular parties and in most in-
stances programs will be given. Sev-
eral of the dorms have planned to
bring gifts for the poor in preference
to exchanging presents among them-
selves.

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

ill, and we don't mean gun molls.
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policewomen in New York City had
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Books For Christmas
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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 col-
lection of stocklings for all the family
with books suitable for the various
members of the family in each. In
the library is a tree elaborately de-
corated with covers from the most at-
ttractive books of the season. A mod-
of library for children, wrapped in
white chiffons and tied with a
red cellophane bow, is also being ex-
hibited in the library.

These Christmas book exhibits are
an annual project of the book selec-
tion class taught by Miss Force H.
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HARRISONBURG VIRGINIA
Tossers Train For Opening Of Basketball Season

Tentative Schedule Announced: 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. Many of the upper class and junior class girls are getting in shape for class matches which are slated for January 7th and 9th, respectively. Alumnae Squads, 13 Classes, 39 Sophornmas, and 46 Freshmen are being trained under the active control of class sports leaders, Lastyn, Van Landingham, Padgett, and Cleave, respectively. Mrs. J. C. Johnson, varsity coach, and Lorraine Fisher, college representatives, are instructing the squads in the two-court method of play, which is being used at Medini for the first time this year.

According to her usual custom, Mrs. Johnson will select the varsity squad upon the basis of today's practice. Due to an Athletic Association ruling passing last spring, no letter-men from the various class teams. With class practice well under way and intra-mural and varsity schedules in the two-court method of play, which is being used at Medini for the first time this year.

The following schedule has been tentatively arranged for the varsity:

**Readin' and Writing**

By Kevin Reade and Mary A. Wright

"It's better to go out and get a massage than to stay up all night studying," said Kevin Reade, a junior in the School of Business. "But we need to get a good night's sleep before the big exam tomorrow."

The following girls played:

- Dorothy Perry
- Helen Blackden
- Phyllis Jones
- Nancy Robertson
- Edith Biddle
- Kathryn Walker
- Margaret Warwic
- Elizabeth Wilkes
- Priscilla Barnard
- Sue Boise
- Inez Bolton
- Virginia Birkett
- Mary Davidson
- Mary Dave
- Elizabeth Staggs
- Lorna Pye
- Rosa Lee Scott
- Kathryn Shull
- Shirley Whitting

**Varisty Downs Alumnae In Annual Contest**

Determined to play in spirit of fun and good nature, the Alumnae hockey team, captained by Wilkie Van Landingham, met the varsity team in their annual match last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 4-1 in favor of the varsity team in their annual match last Saturday afternoon.

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

The note received from Winter Quarters, which we received last week, was sent out to all towns. Those who are interested in the Beevue staff must work up a night in the room, as there are some real bridge playing, or are you already cramming for these exams ahead?

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