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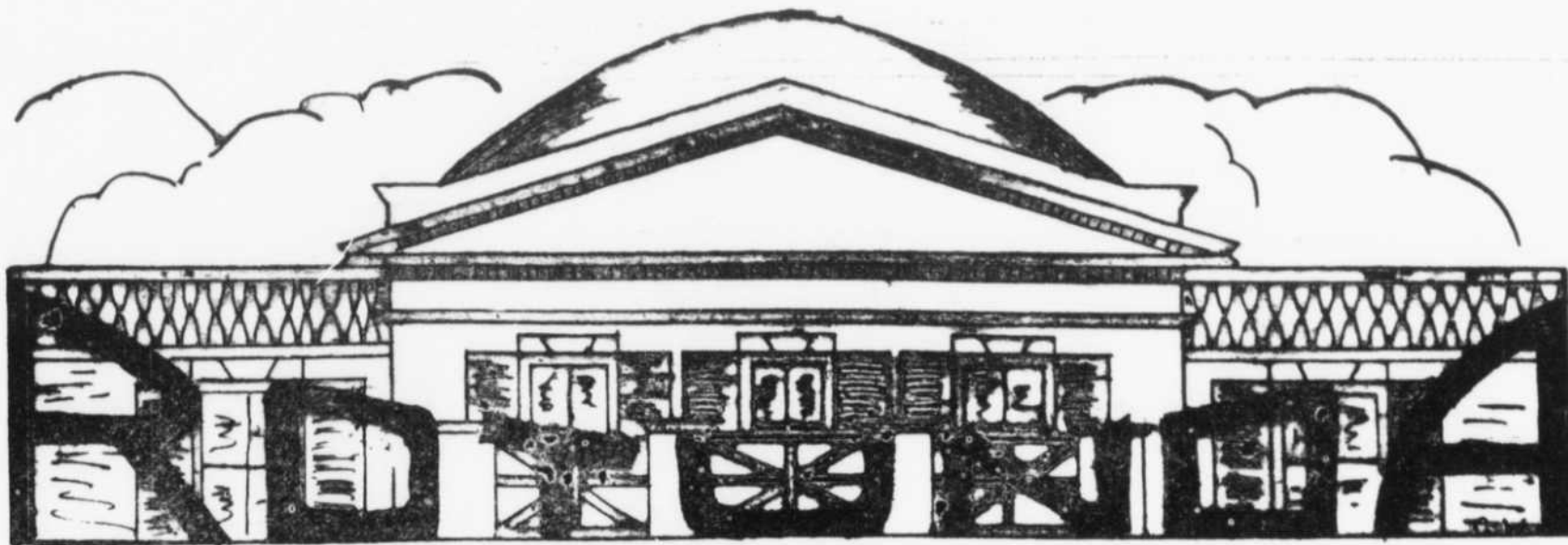
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EXAMINATIONS
BEGIN
TODAY



MANY ALUMNAE
RETURN
FOUNDERS DAY

Volume V.

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932

Number 21

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy Is Speaker of Day

"Woman As a Civilizing Force" Is
Topic of Address Founders
Day

Dr. J. L. Jarman presided at the evening program which was held in the auditorium at eight o'clock.

Rev. B. F. Fitzgerald, Jr., gave the invocation. Miss Irene Leake sang a solo, "Hills of Home."

The Founders Day address was delivered by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, a graduate of the class of 1893, an active member of the D. A. R., Colonial Dames, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Federated Clubs of Virginia.

Mrs. Flournoy served during two years of the World War as President of the Virginia Division U. D. C., and later as Historian of the same organization, when she awakened state wide interest in the preservation of Virginia's valuable historical material.

She has been vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is now much in demand on club programs. She was the principal speaker at the impressive ceremonies attending the unveiling in 1928 of the Lee Highway marker erected in memory of Robert E. Lee by the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Roanoke and Salem on a plot of ground about three miles west of Salem. In 1929 she was the Memorial Day orator in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Flournoy is author of a book of historical essays, a frequent contributor to current magazines, and has been awarded a number of prizes for historical papers in both national and state contests.

She was Miss Mary Hannah Boyd, of Charlotte County, and was married in 1928 to Rev. William Cabell Flournoy of Farmville. Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy now live in Lexington, Va., where their only son, Fitzgerald Flournoy, former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, is an associate professor in

(Continued on page 4.)

Dance Orchestra Recital Is Held In Auditorium

Those who arrived on Friday for Founders Day, as well as the student body and people of Farmville, had a rare treat in store for them in the Dance Orchestra Recital given Friday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The Dances were accompanied by the Orchestra, who also gave some special selections. A violin solo was rendered by Miss Gertrude Mannes and a cello solo by Miss Dorothy Fields. Miss Purdom is to be congratulated on the splendid performance of her orchestra.

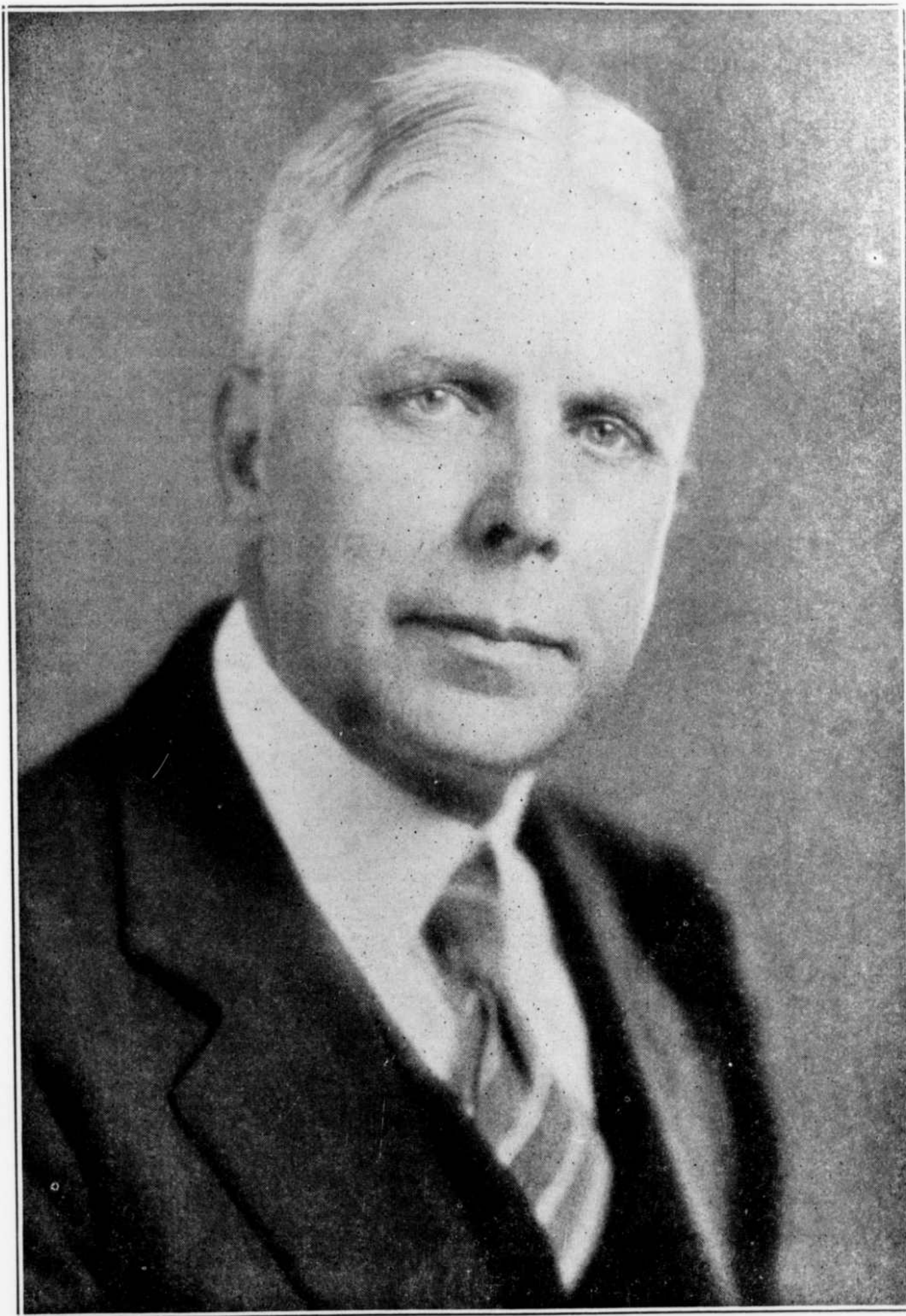
Mrs. Fitzpatrick should be highly commended for her outstanding work with the Natural Dancing Class, and in working up such a spectacular and splendid recital.

Upon the drawing of the curtain at 8 o'clock the audience was greeted with a very picturesque minuet which was delightfully carried out by eight girls from the Junior Physical Education Class. This was followed by Ronda, played by the Orchestra.

The next number was a group of three very colorful dances. Two Ecossais and Bacchanole were beautifully given by a group from the Natural Dancing Class, portraying both grace and ease. The Dance of Vintage was rendered by Miss Connie Quarles

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DR. J. L. JARMAN



President of Farmville State Teachers College—Around Whom Founders Day Centered

John Powell to Give Lecture-Recital

The Woman's Club of Farmville in connection with the Folk Lore Club will present Mr. John Powell and Mr. George Harris of Richmond, in a lecture-recital on Virginia folk music, in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, on March 18. Mr. Powell will speak on Virginia's Folk Renaissance and Mr. Harris will sing a number of native and traditional Virginia folk songs. Mr. Wilfred Pyle, also of Richmond, will accompany him. This program is given in the in-

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1932 ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK

The 1932 Virginian went to press this week. From all reports it will be one of the best Annuals that has been issued by the students here. The staff expects the Annual to return from the printers about the first or second week in May. If there are any students who wish to subscribe to the Virginian this week, see a member of the staff. This week is absolutely the last chance to subscribe.

Business Session Of Alumnae Meets March 5

The annual business meeting of the Farmville Alumnae Association was called to order at 3 P. M. Founders Day, in the little auditorium by the president, Miss Carrie B. Tallaferrero. A cordial welcome was extended to all, especially to the members of the reunion classes of 1892, 1902, 1912, and 1922.

After the minutes were read and approved, the detailed annual report of the Association was read and accepted. Mrs. Jeffers, acting treasurer, read the audited treasurer's report which was accepted.

Dr. Jarman made a report of the Cunningham Memorial Fund which showed a balance on hand on March 4, 1932 of \$87.75. He showed interestingly how this fund had grown in a few years from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and stated that more than 100 students had been helped materially to complete their college work.

The most interesting part of the

(Continued on page 7)

S. T. C. Delegate Attends Conference

The Methodist Student Conference of Virginia convened at William and Mary College on March 4, 5 and 6. Representatives from many Virginia Colleges were present. Winston Cobb went from Farmville State Teachers' College.

The Executive Committee, of which Miss Zoe Anna Davis was chairman, chose as the central idea of the Conference the topic, "What Can Men Believe?" Around this theme the following program was

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FARMVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ELECTION

For the next biennium Miss Marjette Souders of Hampton was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham of Wytheville, second vice-president, and Miss Antionette Parker of Franklin, Director. The nominating committee for next year was elected as follows: Mrs. Martha King Bugg Newbill, chairman, with Miss Bessie Gordon Jones and Miss Louise Richardson.

Program Begins With "Alma Mater"

Students and Alumnae Present Gifts
As Tokens of Appreciation
to the School

Alumnae, members of the Administration, of the Home Department, and of the Faculty, students, and visitors joined in singing, "All Hail, Alma Mater!" as the first feature of the 48th Founders Day program was begun in the auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College on Saturday, March 5.

Following this, the student organizations presented their gifts to Dr. Jarman. The masque of comely, tripping lightly and blithely, followed by the masque of tragedy, sad and eerie, and lesser masques dancing in characteristic style, presented their masque to Dr. Jarman as a token from the Dramatic Club.

A little girl wandering through the woods gave people what they begged for; then, having no one to play with, fell asleep. The shades of night came; the stars shone; the sun rose. She awoke to find stars that had fallen on the leaves. These she gave to Dr. Jarman from the Freshman Class.

Gayety prevailed as the curtain was drawn again to reveal a cabaret scene. To the two best dancers was given a prize which they presented to Dr. Jarman from the Co-tillion Club.

Gypsies sat around a camp fire talking about a lovely lady who was in search of a treasure, when the lady appeared, the gypsy fortune teller told her fortune and in it directed her to the treasure. This the lady presented from the seven honor societies. The little girl who did not wish to grow up sat forlornly on her stool. Peter Pan and his chorus, emanating youth, beauty and innocence danced and sang to her. To the little girl, the president of the Sophomore Class, Peter Pan gave the spirit of youth which she in turn gave to Dr. Jarman because he

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Members Attend Meeting Of Association

Faculty members of the Farmville State Teachers College attended the largest meeting that has ever been held by District D. of the Virginia Educational Association in Petersburg on March 4.

Resolutions were proposed and adopted by the representatives of District D at the morning meeting opposing State reduction of teachers' pay upon the grounds that such an act would be unconstitutional in infringing on the local government. They also voiced their opposition of an increased assessment for retirement funds. Sound financial arrangements were urged for the educational system by the State and relief for taxpayers. Unqualified support was pledged Dr. Sidney B. Hall.

Miss Belle Webb was re-elected president of the district organization and Mrs. John B. Lancaster was elected secretary-treasurer.

An outstanding feature of the morning program was the address by Dr. John Temple Graves, Editor, Economist and Author. H. L. Sulfridge, president of the Virginia Education Association addressed the teachers.

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, of the National Education Association made an interesting talk.

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THE ROTUNDA



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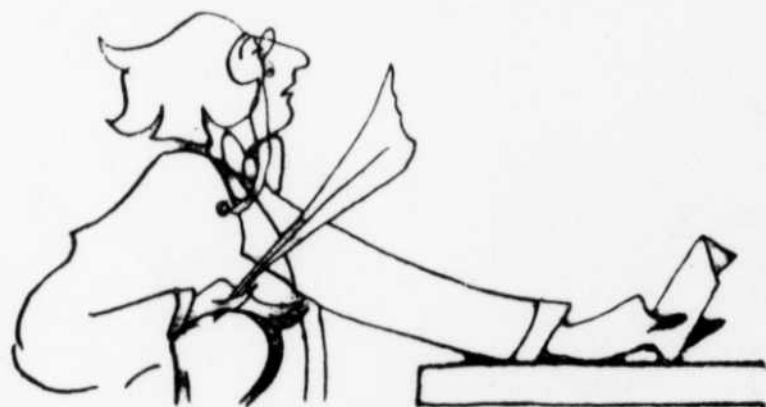
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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



Founders

So keenly on Founders Day do we feel the influence of those who have been our founders and builders that we stand with bowed heads and give thanks that these men have lived and had faith and built the college of today.

Seekers of the truth, of all that is best in life, they have taught and enabled thousands of others to strive for higher things, to see beauty and truth. Dr. Ruffner, unanimously chosen as president of the school after it was established in 1884, began with "A principal, an appropriation, a rough scheme and an old academy building"—and faith. In 1887 Dr. Cunningham carried on the wonderful work his successor had started. He "saw the school in its small beginnings, bore the burdens and the heat of the day and toiled and died in its service." Dr. Frazer, president of the college from 1898 to 1902, during his four years saw a large increase in attendance, enlargement of the faculty, and the addition of new departments.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, our present president, entered upon the duties of his position in the winter of 1902. For thirty years he has given the college unexcelled service. The growth of the institution under his wise and kindly administration has been rapid and steady. Buildings have been remodeled and enlarged and built; the Training School extended; the faculty reorganized and enlarged; the course of study improved and strengthened, and the Normal changed to a College which gives a B. S. degree in Education.

To Dr. Jarman and his predecessors, loved by students and friends gone from the college and those here now, we wish to express our gratitude for making possible the present Farmville State Teachers College.



OVER THE TEACUPS

You know, Virginia, I wonder what it will be like to come back down here next year on Founders Day? Will things change so in a year? Why does this have to be our last year? How do you suppose it feels to be an Alumna? To come back and see May Day at lovely Longwood—the boxwoods, the little spring, the dell,—it's so pretty. To see the changes in the buildings—Will our room be the same in years to come? Will pretentious new buildings stare us in the face? Will the trees be here? How will it be?

This tea reminds me of the fortunes that McAllister girl used to tell last year, remember? Oh, do you know that part of my fortune came true? Yes, about the trip on which I would meet a tall blond. Isn't it funny how things flash through your mind. There's a poem I always remember about the dancing daffodils. And the poet says that oft:

"They flash upon the inward eye."
I suppose that is how it will be when we are Alumnae. Our school days here—little things that happened—of no consequence really—will flash upon that inward eye when we are teaching 2 and 2 are 4, as directing the maid as to the cleaning.

You know, I'm quite sure I'll remember some of the dances that were given last Friday night. And that precious Childhood Association presentation Saturday morning! I'll never hear the rhyme. "Four and twenty Blackbirds", without seeing those realistic blackbirds popping up in the pie. All the stunts were clever from the first to the last.

Why does the present have to come rudely pushing in? Could not the thought of exams have been put off a little longer, Virginia? The Alumnae have no exams to take. Woe is me! With English, History, Education, Art and everything.

I believe I would like a little more tea, thank you. A cake—well—maybe so. Um—m—

Turn on the vic.

"On a day like today

We'll pass the time away."

WHAT PRICE
GRADUATION

Much has been said and written about the regrets that are connected with graduation, always, of course, by those who have reached this point in their careers where they find themselves thrown on their own resources and in looking before them across the unknown future see a vast confusion of interrogation marks.

To undergraduates senior caps and gowns are marks of distinction and tangible proofs that those who wear these somber garments are entitled to privileges from which undergraduates are barred.

For three years I sat on Saturday mornings and watched the seniors as they marched sedately down the chapel aisle to the strains of Alma Mater. My greatest ambition was to be one of them, to be one the Dean's List and to have the accompanying privilege of unlimited cuts. And then I would think of commencement. The thrills of the senior reception of class, the excitement of having those you love arrive, and then the long procession of seniors and their little sisters that files into the crowded auditorium for the conferring of degrees. How foolish it seemed for the seniors to weep so copiously when they had reached the goal toward which they had been striving.

Now the outlook has changed. To me a cap and gown are still a mark of distinction and a proof of privileges but something has been added. No longer can we leave the campus so light-heartedly in June and call to our friends, "I'll see you in September!" and no longer that feeling of security that has been ours. We are not so certain of what September will hold for us. Heretofore we have gone gaily through the summer knowing that with the fall the opening of school would come and a defi-

DR. JARMAN'S LETTER

To Our Alumnae:

Once more Founders Day has come and gone, bringing with it a great deal of pleasure, gratification—and disappointment: pleasure and gratification in the number of "old girls" who gathered to do honor to their Alma Mater and to renew old associations, and disappointment that a great many more could not be with us. This has become, in the last few years, "our home coming day" and I sincerely hope that all of you (those who were with us this year and those who were not) will begin to plan early as to be with us next March—especially those whose classes are "3's", beginning with 1893 and representing every class up to 1933.

I do not get the opportunity of talking with you more than once a year, so I think this is a good time to tell you a little as to what your college is at present. First, we belong to the two outstanding organizations for the rating of the institutions of the country: The American Association of Teachers Colleges and The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. So much for our standing with the public at large. Our B. S. degree leads to the highest certificate offered by the State of Virginia: the Collegiate Professional Certificate. The work we offer is of a high grade and a student can get here fine courses in practically every subject taught in a classical college, with professional training added. This work not only fits her for the teaching profession but is fine foundation for later specialization in the other fields: nursing, business, etc.

We have a number of honor organizations: at the head stands Kappa Delta Pi which, in professional colleges, is what Phi Beta Kappa is in classical colleges. In addition we have chapters of the following: Alpha Kappa Gamma, national, for leadership; Alpha Phi Sigma, national, for scholarship; Pi Gamma Mu, national, social science; Sigma Pi Rho, Latin; Beta Pi Theta, national French; and Pi Kappa Delta, national, Debating. We are very proud of our debaters who won in contests with universities, teachers colleges and classical colleges.

Despite the general impression that there is such an over-supply of teachers we have been most fortunate with our graduates of last year. Out of one hundred and twenty-one degrees we have only twenty-three that we do not know have been placed; and out of a hundred and ninety-five diploma graduates, thirty-one have not reported. It is probable that some of these have positions and have not notified us, as we frequently find through other people that a graduate is placed when we have not had this information from her.

I thought you would be interested in knowing the above facts; they give you an idea of what we are giving our girls today. If we have any of your young relatives (daughters, etc.) or your pupils and friends with us next year, Founders Day is certainly a good time for you to visit them.

With best wishes for your happiness and success,

Yours very truly,

J. L. JARMAN, President

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The school started with only three classrooms?

Every girl looked out for her own laundry?

One day of holiday was given at Christmas?

Classes were held in the reception hall?

Entrance examinations were required?

Sunday night's supper was eaten in girls' rooms?

Every girl entertained a chaperone with her engagements?

The rooms all had stoves?

Students were required to march to and from classes at which time no talking was allowed?

nite course to follow. Now responsibilities are beginning to weigh upon us. The storms of life are beginning to rise around us. How ever as we begin our sail across the mighty ocean of "unknown truth" which lies out before us may the dawn of success tint the dark sky of uncertainty and the bright moon of happiness and prosperity shed its light upon us on our own cry to the rose and gold sunset of eternity. A. W. R. '32

ON THE SPOTSWOOD
TRAIL

These things I love:

Earth newly turned, ready for planting;

White barked, skeleton-like sycamore trees;

Rail fence boundaries falling down;

Bright green grass growing out of red clay;

Jagged ragged rocks jutting out from above;

White cloud puffs like Indian signals slowly rising to the mountain top.

Heavy mists that suddenly vanish To show a road winding down into the valley;

A lone log cabin on the side of a wooded hill;

Dips in the road that make your heart turn over;

The spread of rich colors in well-defined plots,

And quick rain falling shutting it all out.

Easter Souders

MURDERER!

An old man

Known as Winter

Left his wheel chair

To stray throughout the gardens

Of Lady Springtime fair.

He gathered all the daffodils

And violets peeping there

He killed them with his icy breath

To Springtime's great despair!

PHILOSOPHY

Live for today

Since today can hold

What a thousand days

Passed by—

It may hold a thing of the humblest cost

Which shall carry you up to the skies

Or it simply may hold just one loving look

From a pair of beautiful eyes.

POEMS OF ALUMNAE

THESE THREE

To feel, though years in mystic silence pass,

That all is right;

To know that each long, speechless month but leads

Toward the light—

That, dear, is Faith.

To think with each new morn, mayhap some word

Will come today,

Yet bearing disappointment with a smile

At each delay—

That, dear, is Hope.

To trust through evil days forgiving all

That may have passed,

To hope, to trust, to know that life and strength

Will come at last—

That, dear heart, is Love.

—Jennie Masters Tabb

"GOLD" MONDAY

We were merry when the day was fair;

But when the sun had gone,

And the dawn

Came with the silver rain and misty air,

Life turned to gray,

And sad we were—

Except for her,

Who on the lovely day—

With knowing care—

Had tangled up the sun within the meshes of her hair!

—Alice Harrison, '31

Memorial To Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison Given

Many Books Ordered For This Year's
Gift to the Memorial
Library

In 1925, the Association of Alumnae, wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison, beloved Head of the Home, 1887-1904, appointed a committee to decide upon the form the memorial should take, and to make plans for it. The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe Chenery, after receiving suggestions and contributions from many of the alumnae who were in school when Mrs. Morrison was here, reported unanimously in favor of a collection of books as the most appropriate tribute because of Mrs. Morrison's love of reading and her joy in sharing the results of her reading with others. By 1931, the minimum amount decided upon as a beginning, \$200, having been contributed, "a five-foot shelf" of books was presented to the library by Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham, whose discriminating estimate of Mrs. Morrison's influence warmed the hearts of those of us who had known her. The collection contained works of fiction, of poetry, of biography, books of a religious nature, and translations of masterpieces in the literature of other countries, works Mrs. Morrison had read and enjoyed in the original. The committee, in making the selection, was guided by suggestions from many who had been members of the reading groups that used to meet in her sitting room, and from the college librarian who saw that unnecessary duplication was avoided.

Again on Founders Day this year, the Association of Alumnae has added another small collection of books; has set aside ten dollars to add to the fund; and has invited alumnae and friends to make a contribution of a book or books, or of money, and to make further suggestions as to plans for the work that the library may grow into an adequate and worthy memorial of one of the builders of our college.

Among the books ordered for this year's gift, most of which are already here, are the following:

On Being Alive, Walter Bowie.
The Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan.

The Diary and Letters of Frances Burney, Mme. Frances Burney D'Arblay.

Letters and Memorials of Jane Welch Carlyle.

Letters of William Cowper.

Father Tabb: His Life and Work, Jennie M. Tabb (An Alumna.) Presented by the author.

Historical Essays, Mrs. William Cabell Flornoy (an alumna). Presented by the author.

Madame De Stael and the United States, R. L. Hawkins.

Novels, Stories, Sketches, James M. Barrie. II vols.

Health, Pauline Williamson (An Alumna). Presented by the author.

A Handful of Love, May Brinkley. Presented by the author. (an alumna).

Selections from Poems, Arthur Hugh Clough.

Poetical Works, William Cowper.

Complete Poetical Works, Henry Austin Dobson.

Complete Poems, Paul Hamilton Hayne.

Cartoons, Margaret J. Preston.

Poems, Christiana Rossetti.

Poems, Abram Joseph Ryan.

Patrician Rhymes, Clinton Scolard and Jessie Rittenhouse.

Complete Poetical Works, Sir Walter Scott.

Selected Lyrical Poems, Algernon Charles Swinburne.

Complete Poems, John Banister Tabb.

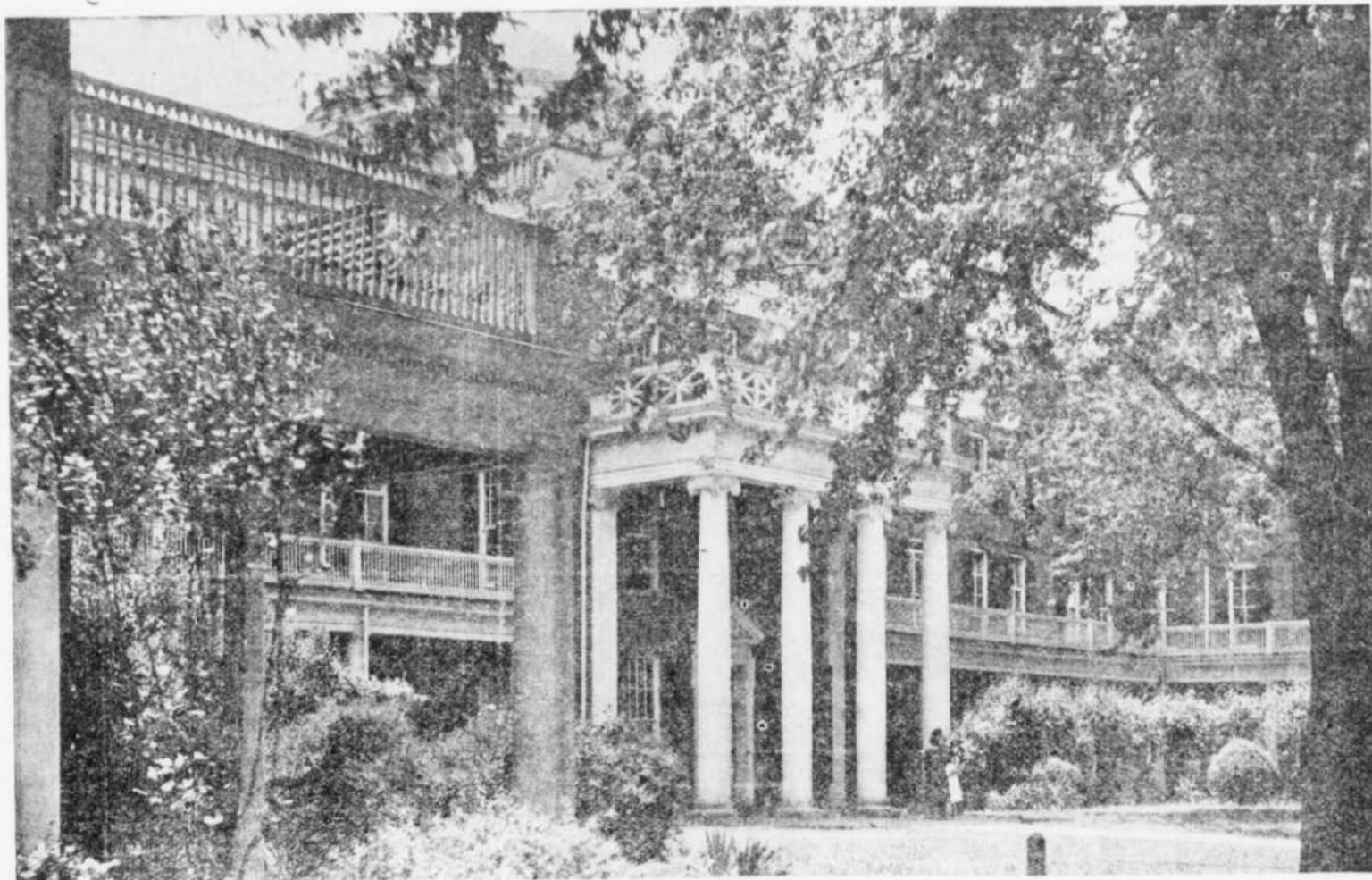
For You, Jennie Masters Tabb.

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INDIAN ART STUDIED FOR USE IN MAY DAY

Art students, under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford, are making a study of Indian art and are already at work designing and painting Indian costumes to be used in the May Day festival at Longwood. Some of these with head-dress were seen in the Choya Dance in the Dance-Orchestra Recital Friday night.

MAIN BUILDING



Main Entrance to the College—Some of the shrubs have been cut since this picture was taken.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Among the Alumnae who returned for Founders Day were:

Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould
Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn
Miss Annie Miller Almond
Mrs. Mary Gilkeson Coleman
Mrs. Rena Armstrong O'Bannon.

Miss Mary Hardy
Mrs. Fannie Hodnett Moses
Mrs. Elizabeth Crawley Johnson.

Miss Jettie Bryant
Miss Amanda Gray
Miss Lillian Todd
Mrs. Lois Leonard Shawen
Mrs. Hazel Thompson Clark
Miss G. Elizabeth Rawls
Miss Edith Goode Gills
Miss Annie Lee Barksdale
Miss Eleanor G. Currin
Miss Virginia Hanrahan
Miss Frances R. Wolfe
Mrs. Susie Pattie Brown
Mrs. Mary Boyd Flournoy
Miss Mabel Gregory
Miss Julia Wilson
Mrs. Mabel Mays Scott
Miss Lois T. Williams
Mrs. Blanche Conwell Hanbury
Miss Louise Seay
Miss Virginia Old
Miss Margaret Wetzel
Miss Marnetta Souder
Miss N. Louise Bush
Miss Elsie Wilson
Miss Gretchen Mayo
Miss Frieda Crockin
Miss Mildred Deans
Miss Elsie Clements
Mrs. Louise Hamlin Barham
Mrs. Myrtis Spain Hall
Miss Annie Gannaway
Miss Welby Saunders
Miss Mildred Hall
Miss Elizabeth Dutton
Miss Florence Moore
Mrs. Elfreth Friend Shelburne
Miss Caroline Friend
Mrs. Johnnie Hiner Hamrick
Miss Rena Robertson
Miss Evelyn West
Mrs. Jean Boatwright Goodman
Miss Dorothy Brantley
Mrs. Mae W. Boney
Miss Margaret L. Watkins
Miss Violet Walshe
Mrs. Dorris Pillow Jordon
Miss Pauline White
Miss Audrey White
Miss Anna Louise Haley
Miss Nancy W. Hudgins
Miss Eunice Bassett
Miss Esma Shield
Miss Lucille M. Logan
Miss Louise Pruden
Miss Alice Page Adams
Miss Annie C. Pollard
Miss Mary P. Farthing
Miss Audrey Sharpe
Miss Dorothy Hudson
Mrs. Alma Harris Netherland
Mrs. Pauline Harris Richardson.

Miss Julia H. Butterworth
Miss Nellie Stevens
Mrs. Mollie Moore Bondurant
Mrs. Pearle Vaughan Childrey
Mrs. Mattie Gunn Dorin
Miss Mildred Short
Miss Dorothy Jones

(Continued on page 4)

DANCE-ORCHESTRA RECITAL IS HELD

Continued from page one

and Dorothy Leonard.

The next parting of the curtain revealed a scene of different nature; Captives by the entire class. They were accompanied by the Orchestra which played the Prelude in C sharp by Rachmaninoff. This dance was one of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's original interpretations.

Ding Dong Bell, a most enjoyable pantomime was participated in by the entire class. Preceding the dance, Ding Dong Bell was sung by the Junior Quartette.

The Fire Dance, rendered by a group of ten girls accompanied by Miss Josephine Smith, was one of the prettiest numbers of the evening.

The curtain was next drawn on an Indian Dance, very spectacular, and beautifully carried out by the use of Indian costumes and head dress. At Sunrise, an Indian flute dance, was danced by Miss Virginia Thornhill, who was joined in the Choya Dance by Miss Martha Walters, Elizabeth Drewry, Ruth Ford, Connie Quarles, and Dorothy Leonard.

Following this was a most effective and beautiful dance, Death and the Maiden. Death was portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Drewry and the Maiden's part was taken by Miss Ruth Ford.

The entire class participated in the last two numbers, the first, the Cabin Song, a negro spiritual. The recital drew to a close with a Loyalty Dance to the Alma Mater written by Miss Virginia Potts.

This is the first Dance Recital to be given here but if it may be judged by its success and appreciative audience, there will be many more in the future.

WORD ANCESTRY A PART OF LATIN PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Latin Club was held March 4, in Room O. After the conclusion of the business, an interesting program was given which consisted of the following numbers:

Latin—The Language of Fact—Bessie Lynch.

The Art of not Contradicting Pliny the Elder and Benjamin Franklin—Mildred Lithincum.

Word Ancestry

Paper Carmen Clark
Culinary Maude Rhodes
Pecuniary Elmer Foster
Subjugate Elizabeth Vassar
Umbrella Lelia Mattox
Reward, Cordial Mary Gilmer
Sincere, Gossip Joyce Sturm
The Antiquarian of Rome—Irving Staples.

Two new Latin magazines, *Hodier-na Aula Latina* et *"Greece and Rome"* were shown to the club and discussed by Lucy Fitzgerald.

At the conclusion of the program, everyone enjoyed the game of Latin Pencil Golf.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Association of Alumnae, Farmville State Teachers College, has had for its objectives during the past year the interesting of high school seniors in coming to Farmville after graduation, the organizing of new local chapters, the reorganizing of inactive chapters, the securing of data for the Alumnae Bulletin, the rearranging of the alumnae files by classes and by geographical location, and the making of new files for the married alumnae. These additions to the files have greatly facilitated mailing letters and papers, finding lost alumnae addresses, and furnishing information of chapter organizers.

The Directory by classes has been completed, although before publication the addresses will have to be brought up to date. This Directory made it possible to send to the members of the reunion classes (1892-1902, 1912, 1922) lists of class members and secured for us a good many corrections. The printing of this Directory has been postponed until a more prosperous time.

Four hundred of these letters were sent out in January. In the fall letters were sent to each local chapter requesting a report of its activities and the names of the officers. An invitation to the Thanksgiving Tea at Nunnally's Tea Room was included. In February 4200 letters with ballots were mailed to all the alumnae and a second letter was sent to the chapters urging them to send representatives or letters to Dr. Jarman on this Founders Day. After last Founders Day 4000 Rotundas were sent to the alumnae.

The routine work of the office has been carried on, record cards and address plates have been made for the latest graduates, and changes made as our alumnae married and moved on from place to place. We do not always know of these changes until years after they occur, but we do the best we can. The Personal Clipping Files have been added to, and have been useful this year to students who are working on a history of the College.

This office work could not have been done except for the aid and co-operation of alumnae, students and friends. Miss Otie Craddock made all the cards for the married names, Miss Winnie Hiner made the plates. We wish to express our appreciation of the services rendered. The Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and other students who contributed from one to ten hours are Misses Gertrude Sugden, Mary Easley Hill, Virginia Fox, Betty Shields, Mary Scott Martin, Nanny Gilbert, Frances Ratcliffe, Edith Shanks, Lena Mae Gardner, Ann Wingo, Elizabeth Hendricks, Margaret Addleman, Virginia Fultz, Kathleen Hundley, Mary B. Nelson, Lucille Crute, Maria Warren, Louise Phillips, Margaret Bell, Lola Kellam, Mary Sue Jacob, Cora Womeldorf, Mildred Shelton, Marguerite Massey, Elizabeth Walthall, Duvahl Ridgeway, Grace Rowell, Alice Rowell, Nancy Baylor, Alice Abernathy, Elizabeth Lewis, Georgianna Sinclair, Martha Sinclair, Viola Tuttle.

Continued on page five

Greetings Brought From Chapters And Alumnae

News of Interest and Messages of
Cheer Sent in Founders
Day

The Boykins Chapter has suffered the loss of both president and vice-president and has not quite recovered from the necessity of making a new start. However, a telegram of greetings and good wishes was received.

Culpeper organized in November so is still a young chapter, but has been quite active in holding meetings and making plans for the spring. A small delegation came Saturday, and Miss Virginia Tinsley, vice-president, delivered a check and greetings to Dr. Jarman.

A letter with dues and greetings was received from Miss Susie Reames, president of the Dinwiddie chapter.

The Farmville chapter, through the president, Miss Willie London, extended a welcome to the visitors and an invitation to use the cars of the members in going to Longwood for the luncheon. She assured Dr. Jarman that the "Stay at Home Daughters" were no less loyal and loving than those who came back to renew their allegiance, and presented a check for the Student Building Fund. She reported that two students had received assistance this year.

Mrs. Nellie Bristow Sandidge wrote, "In spite of depression we move on, happy in our effort in continuing to help one girl through school. Our chapter is well organized and regardless of conflicting obligations we meet every second Tuesday evening. The officers are: president, Mrs. Nellie Bristow Sandidge; vice-president, Margaret Turpin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theresa Evans Craft; recording secretary, Margaret Taylor; treasurer, Virginia Hunter. There are committees on Finance, Membership and Attendance, Program and Entertainment. With our Faith in the present, our Hope in the Future and our Love for the past, we enclose this check, believing it will be of service to S. T. C."

The Peninsula Chapter, composed of Newport News, Hampton, York County, Warwick County and Williamsburg, sent a large delegation and a large check which was presented by the outgoing president, Miss Lucille Logan. The new president is Miss Marnetta Souder.

From the Petersburg Chapter came a check and note, "Our love and thoughts go out to our Alma Mater in a very special way on Founders Day."

The Portsmouth Chapter was well represented, and added greatly to the spirit of the day. The president, Miss Virginia Hanrahan, brought a generous check for the Student Building Fund, secured by a subscription card party. The aim for the rest of the year is to interest the girls of that section in attending Farmville S. T. C.

Chapter membership varies from year to year as teachers change positions or marry. This year Staunton has twelve members and hopes to add a few more. Mrs. Jonny Hiner Hamrick brought greetings and money.

Miss Eleanor McCormick, president of the Roanoke-Salem chapter sent a contribution from 33 members. We were glad to find several alumnae from those cities registered in the guest-book, among them Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn, whom we always expect to be one of our number, and Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould, president of the Senior Woman's Club of Roanoke.

The Richmond Chapter was reorganized in February with four groups each headed by a vice-president. These are: Mrs. Elise Leckie Boyle, Ginter Park; Miss Margaret Woodward, West End; Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper, Tuckahoe; Miss Caro-

(Continued on page 4)

HONORARY MEMBERS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Otie Craddock and Miss Mary Pierce were elected as honorary members of the Farmville Alumnae Association in the regular business meeting on Founders Day. The interest and untiring efforts of both Miss Craddock and Miss Pierce have made them invaluable assets to the Association. They are cordially welcomed into honorary membership.

**MRS. WILLIAM CABELL
FLOURNOY IS FOUNDERS
DAY SPEAKER**

(Continued from page 1)

the English Department at Washington and Lee University. In 1928 Dr. Flournoy was the Founders Day speaker here, taking as his theme the place of the educated Southern woman in the affairs of the modern world.

Mrs. Flournoy spoke on "Woman as a Civilizing Force." She said in part: "Feminism is asserting itself in many ways. Women own 50 per cent of the property in America, giving them equal purchasing power with men. Before this, feminism has been busy proving that women can do what men can do, such as enter professions, but they have overlooked the fact that a woman can do what man cannot do, she can civilize a society."

A civilized society is one that maintains a harmony in balance in the expression of the five fundamental instincts of mankind: workmanship, intellectual pursuits, religion, beauty, social life. To civilize a society means that when this harmony is imperfect because of oversteering of one or more of these instincts, then the civilizing force must throw its weight in favor of the unstressed instinct and restore the balance. A civilized person is one who manages the development of his instincts in just this way. Men have, of course, managed this individual development in themselves, but they have not the happy faculty of organizing and directing a collective development of this kind as women have.

American society has been sternly criticized both at home and abroad and the cause of all of these criticisms is that we have too many of these fundamental faculties unsatisfied; that we are trying to force the whole current of our being through one channel, and that channel set by one instinct, the instinct of workmanship. This is the sum of the criticisms of such writers as Mrs. Trollope, Mr. Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and many others.

Take music or literature. While we have a good deal of both, yet compared with continental countries we stand about eighteenth in the list. So we might go through the roster of all cultural and spiritual pursuits. The American woman is now in a position to direct these cultural and spiritual activities, and besides this, she has for the first time the same purchasing power as man.

Now, what is she doing with this tremendous power? At present it is being used irresponsibly because woman is so preoccupied with doing the things that men can do. There are many young women in this assembly who have the instinct and the capacity for leadership, and I beg of you to resolve that henceforth you will concern yourselves with exercising a higher and a far more rational idea of social usefulness, for the future of Virginia rests largely with you. And great power is now given into your hands. You can express yourself through the ballot; you can help mould public opinion by speaking and writing; you now have an equal purchasing power with man; above all, you have the power to civilize a great society by helping to bring about in your country a more harmonious balance in the expression of the five fundamental instincts of mankind.

The Choral Club sang "Gloria"-Buzzi-Peccia. The program closed with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," beautifully and sweetly sung by the Quartette and Choral Club.

**VOLLEY BALL SEASON
AT ITS HEIGHT**

The volley ball Round Robin tournament ended yesterday afternoon. Every hall in school played every other hall, and the hall winning the most games was given a ribbon. Nine halls took part in the tournament, and 72 games were played in all with the following results:

Senior Building, 3rd floor, first place, 10 games.

Gym Hall, annex, second place, 9 1-2 games.

Main and Senior Building, first second and third place, games.

The class games which were to have been played last Monday and Tuesday were postponed on account of examinations and will be played

Continued on page six

MRS. W. C. FLOURNOY

The Founders Day Speaker, of the Class of '93

**GREETINGS FROM
CHAPTERS AND ALUMNAE**

Continued from page three

lyn Watts, Forest Hill. Naturally, there has not been time to accomplish much yet, but Alma Mater was remembered with a telegram from the president, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke.

Last summer Misses Ada Bierbower, Otilie Craddock and Georgianna Stephenson were hostesses to the Farmville alumnae attending Columbia University. Punch and cakes were served in a parlor of Whittier Hall, and about a dozen were present. All were much interested in seeing pictures of Longwood and in hearing news of Alma Mater.

At George Peabody College for Teachers, also, a reunion of Farmville alumnae was held last summer. Members of all the reunion classes 1892, 1902, 1912, 1922, returned to Farmville to meet their classmates. The oldest class had the largest percentage of attendance, and apparently "the time of their lives."

Telegrams came from Miss Kate Trent, Ypsilante, Michigan, and Mrs. Ann Smith Green and son, Washington, D. C. Miss Catherine M. Anderson of Lynchburg, the oldest graduate, sent some interesting reminiscences that may be included in the history of the College. Letters were received from the boundaries of the United States; Miss Helen H. Thomas, Haynesville, Ala.; Mrs. Maebelle Clark Loeffer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Horne Sutherland, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Frances Mackan Adams, Ellensburg, Wash.; Miss Carrie Sutherlin and Miss Mary McCabe, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edith Estep Gray has registered her two-year old daughter in S. T. C.

**FACULTY MEMBERS
ATTEND DISTRICT MEET**

Continued from page one

Following a luncheon served in the Junior Bolling High School cafeteria, the entire afternoon was devoted to group conferences among the teachers to consider individual interests and problems. In these group meetings, members of the Farmville Faculty took an active part.

At the meeting of the principals and division superintendents, Mr. C. L. Ramsay, of Farmville High School presided.

Miss Mary Nichols, of S. T. C. faculty presided at the group meeting of English teachers. The subject of this meeting was "Professional Growth for the High School English Teacher." Mrs. Stella Taylor discussed professional growth by leisure time reading. Miss Helen Barnes gave a talk on "Growth by Extensive Study of Back-ground Material." Dr. J. P. Wynne discussed "Professional Growth by a Participation in Curriculum Building" and led the open discussion of proposed curriculum changes in high school English.

At the Foreign Language Teachers' Meeting, Miss Helen Draper gave a talk on "Studying French at the Sorbonne."

Dr. James E. Walmsley discussed "Trends in Curriculum Construction in Social Science" at the History and Social Science Teachers' Group Meeting.

Dr. G. W. Jeffers gave a talk on the "Migration of Fishes" at the Mathematics and Science Teachers' Meeting.

Miss Mary D. Pierce presided at the Grammar Grade Teachers' Meeting.

Misses Georgianna Stephenson and Grace Moran gave talks in the Primary Teachers' Group.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FOR SPRING QUARTER**

The main events that will take place during the spring quarter have been scheduled. The schedule is as follows:

March 18—John Powell and George Harris in a joint recital of folk music.

March 21—Singers from Hampton Institute.

March 23—Debate—S. T. C. versus Pittsburgh (here).

April 9—Spring Cotillion.

April 15—Dramatic Club Play.

April 15—16—Art Convention

May 7—May Day.

June 4-7—Commencement.

Perhaps the alumnae would like to come back to some of these, or perhaps friends or families would be interested in coming.

It is probable that other interesting events will be scheduled later.

MISS MARY WHITE COX

The Head of Home, our gracious hostess

**Jenilee Knight
Gives Oration
At Lexington**

Jenilee Knight gave in chapel Wednesday morning the oration on Washington which she will give at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Saturday, March 12.

She has chosen as her subject, "Washington as the Exemplar of Our American Ideals."

Every college in the state is eligible to send a representative to Lexington to compete in the contest. The state winner will go to Washington, D. C. to try for national honors.

Jenilee will be accompanied by Dr. Walmsley who instigated the contest in this college.

**MANY ALUMNAE RETURN
FOR FOUNDERS DAY**

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Pearl Aylor
Miss Sarah Dinwiddie
Miss Virginia Tinsley
Mrs. Mildred Ragsdale Jackson

Mrs. Helen M. Steed Lashley
Mrs. Annie Burton Cox
Mrs. Louise Twelvrees Hamlett

Miss Frances A. Cobb
Mrs. Wathrine Farrar
Miss Ellen E. Babb
Miss Nancy Holt
Mrs. Elizabeth Kendrick Easley

Miss Lucille McIlhany
Miss Elizabeth Spencer
Miss Luby Williamson
Mrs. Alice L. Schenck Hubbard
Miss Martha Christian
Miss Frances Wolfe

**MORNING PROGRAM
OF FOUNDERS DAY
CELEBRATION**

Continued from page one

had kept that spirit of youth and hope.

As the curtain opened, a red and white, a green and white, and a blue and white were revealed with the president of the Athletic Association, symbolizing athletics. The president gave to Dr. Jarman the silver loving cup of the blue and white.

Into the mint of the Junior Class went many things; the Jolly Junior Jubilee, hard work, originality, class dues, and class spirit. After a tinker and knock, the workmen were able to mint money which the president of the Junior Class gave to Dr. Jarman.

Lighted candles and the blue triangle with a heart in the center were seen next. The president of the Y. W. C. A., bearing the heart, stepped through the triangle and presented it.

As the nursery rhymes, "There was a Crooked Man Who Went a Crooked Mile," "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son," "Little Miss Muffet", and "Little Jack Horner," were read, they were acted. The plum that Jack Horner found in his pie was presented from the literary societies.

A baker, sang, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie". The pie opened and real blackbirds began to sing:

Here's to Dr. Jarman
The apple of our eye
Our little contribution baked in a pie

When the pie is open we all begin to sing

Here's our little gift of love to set before our king.

This was the presentation of the Association of Childhood Education.

As the curtain was drawn on the last presentation, three seniors came in and laid aside their caps and gowns. They encountered rough winds, lashing waves, but continued straight onward to their goal. At last the sun and good fortune shone upon them. The president of the senior class gave the success of the rising sun to Dr. Jarman.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro welcomed the alumnae back to their Alma Mater. Greetings were heard from many of the alumnae chapters.

Dr. Jarman expressed his appreciation of the gifts presented and the spirit which prompted them.

The morning program closed with "Onward Farmville".

**NEWS OF OTHER
COLLEGES**

We do not agree!

At Carnegie Tech it was agreed, more or less because of the "Depression"—or other reasons that corsages would not be given to the girls at a recent formal. A little "gripping" is being done because one group went ahead and did send flowers, making everybody else look like a lot of "dubs."

Swimming, a Major

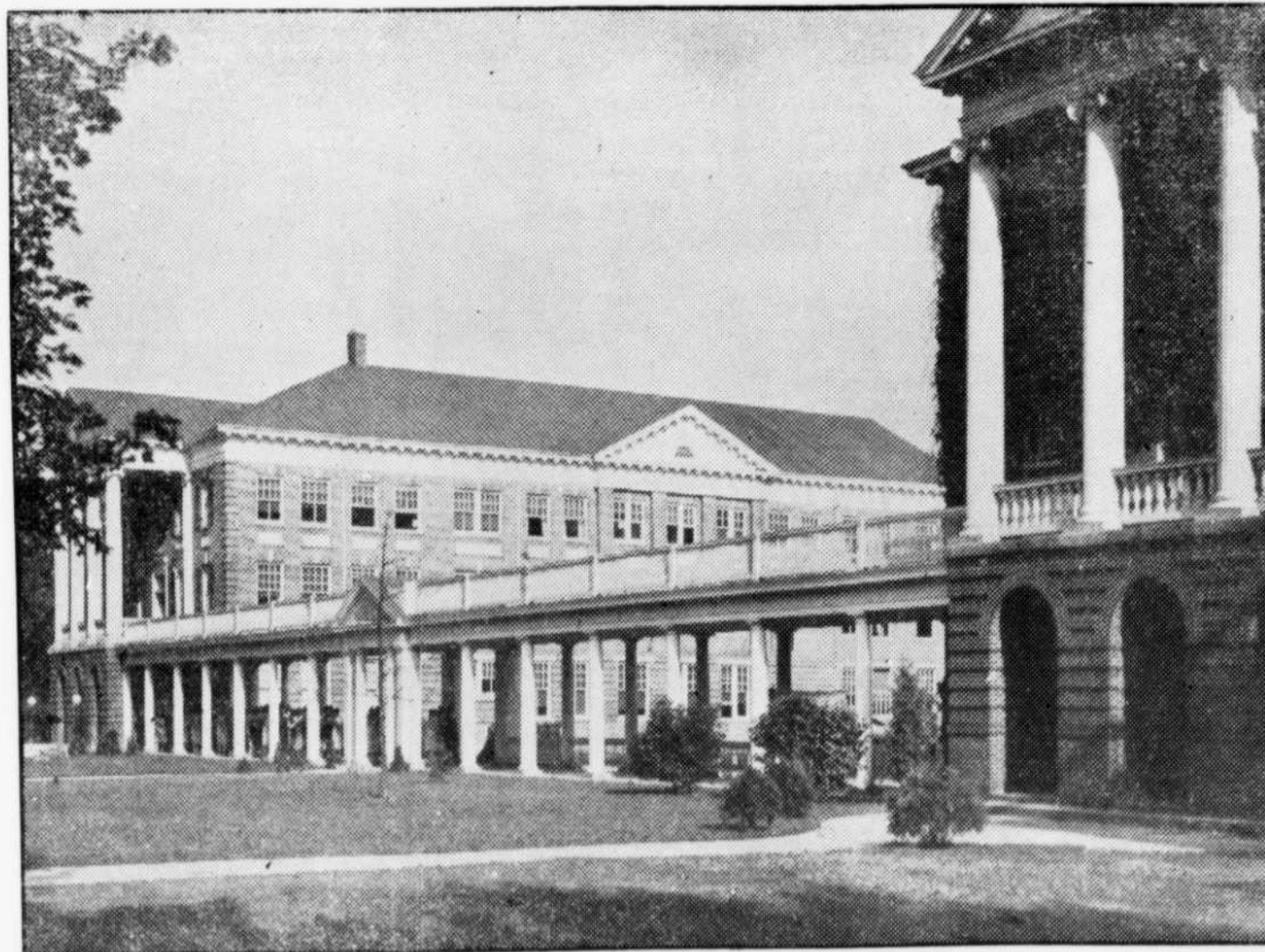
With the completion of another swimming season sport fans are wondering when Washington and Lee, the school that took a leading role in making boxing and wrestling major sports in the South, will elevate swimming to a major sport. It seems entirely fitting, after looking over the record of the swimmers in the past—Ring-tum Phi.

"Extry, Extry"

"The capture of a germ believed to cause infantile paralysis—was recently reported by the American Association for the Advancement of Science."—Skull and Bones.

The Virginia Tech supposes he will be tried, then hung, drawn and quartered.

Freshman rules, like the stripes on a barber's pole, keep on coming. Here's another one: "First year men at the University of Florida must enter all classes through the windows." We suppose it is so "lovely and warm" there, that they can keep the windows open. As for us, come in and please shut the door.

THE COLONNADE AND JARMAN HALL

The Colonnade and Jarman Hall, the Student Building Made Possible by the Faith of Dr. J. L. Jarman.

SOCIALS

Jerry Lee and Margaret Barker were in Lynchburg Sunday.

Winston Cobb attended the Methodist Student Conference at William and Mary this week-end.

Sara Hubbard spent Friday in Buckingham.

Margaret Hunter was in Evergreen this week-end.

Jo Congdon and Hazel Halloway were in Petersburg this week-end.

Dot Waynick spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Marietta Wilson spent Sunday in Boydton.

WEDDINGS

Following is a list of alumnae who have "changed their names" since last Founder's Day:

Isabel Allen—Mrs. T. C. Ligon, of Lynchburg.

Miss Belle Ashburn—Mrs. Richard Brewer, of Suffolk.

Alice Lee Bowden—Mrs. Aubrey Lillaston, of Norfolk.

Henrietta Binford—Mrs. A. S. Thompson, of Hopewell.

Elizabeth Bugg—Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Celeste Bennett—Mrs. T. C. Williams, of Chester.

Mary Brightwell—Mrs. Willard Ligon, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Katherine Boone—Mrs. Herman Hurst, of Pulaski.

Virginia Burks—Mrs. R. M. Pearman, of Bedford.

Margaret Bryant—Mrs. Joseph J. Jones, of Franklin.

Ruth Boykins—Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, of Martinsville.

Doris Brauer—Mrs. Charles B. Mann, of Richmond.

Adelia E. Barrow—Mrs. James H. Clark, of Wakefield.

Isabel Crowder—Mrs. S. K. Callendar, of Rockingham.

Agnes Elizabeth Cocks—Mrs. Stanley W. Knapp, of Hopewell.

Elizabeth Tuning Casey—Mrs. Robert Riggs, of Hopewell.

Bessie Louise Cooke—Mrs. E. E. Thomas, of Prospect.

Marion D. Chewing—Mrs. Darrell Saunders, of Norfolk.

Margaret Crawley—Mrs. Julian Holland, of Eastville.

Florence Cralle—Mrs. Walter Herman Bell of Hampden-Sydney.

Frances Pix—Mrs. Euclid Neal, of Staunton.

Mary Venable Forbes—Mrs. William E. Sparger, of Charlottesville.

Alice Cabell Gannaway—Mrs. Walter L. Giles, of New York City.

Frieda Goetz—Mrs. Claude S. Womack, of Simplicity.

Elsa Gudheim—Mrs. Orville Neal, of Blackstone.

Mary B. Gray—Mrs. Roland Foster, of Cartersville.

Marion Gary—Mrs. William R. Hemingway, of Norfolk.

Madeline Gary—Mrs. Wm. Harvey Brown, of Suffolk.

Lucille E. Geoghegan—Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger, of Houston, Texas.

Elva Gray Humphries—Mrs. L. P. Parrot, of Painter.

Helen Hobson—Mrs. Walter Clark, of Dendron.

Cornelia Hanger—Mrs. E. H. Irby, of Farmville.

Laura Logan Hurt—Mrs. T. L. Elmore, of Blackstone.

Janice Harper—Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, of Charlottesville.

Otey Helm—Mrs. Leonard C. Grubbs, of Roanoke.

Miss Mary G. Jackson—Mrs. Wallace Gould, of Farmville.

Gilberta Knight—Mrs. W. M. Davis, of Mullins, S. C.

Margaret Elizabeth Mackasay—Mrs. G. H. Barker, of ePetersburg.

Veta Martin—Mrs. George Key, of Clifton Forge.

Agnes Meredith—Mrs. Kenneth Lee Lowry, of Winchester, Ky.

Annie V. Morris—Mrs. James Curtis Lindsay, of Jetersville.

Thelma Marguerite Marshall—Mrs. Jack M. Overby, Blackstone.

Loulie V. Millner—Mrs. Alex Mosby, of Lynchburg.

Frances Newman—Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, of Richmond.

Alice Mae Presson—Mrs. Field White Cobb, of Washington, D. C.

Mary G. Pettitt—Mrs. Edward Rhodes Carpenter, of Roseland.

Mary Ritchie Rice—Mrs. Ralph D. Feagin, of Batesville, Ark.

Elizabeth Mae Rucks—Mrs. An-

LONGWOOD



The Scene of the Alumnae Luncheon—the Recreation Center.

ZETA TAU ALPHA HAS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority voted, at the Eleventh National Convention held in Ontario, Canada, in 1928, to establish at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., a memorial in honor of the first Grand President, Maude Jones Horner. It was voted "To give for six years, or until the Convention should decide otherwise, \$100.00 a year from the Scholarship Loan Fund to a student at Farmville; the money not to be repaid unless the recipient so desired." The only suggestion attached to this gift was that, whenever possible, preference should be given to a student from Buckingham County, the county in which Maude Jones Horner lived. This scholarship has been used since the fall of 1929 by Frances Barrell, the daughter of Maude Jones Horner's last pastor.

Besides this scholarship, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has educated one hundred and fifty girls through its Scholarship Loan Fund, and has established an Endowment Fund called "The Dr. May Agness Hopkins Fund" in the University of Texas, where graduate students use the same to further their work.

In 1928 a plan was presented and dedicated to "Our Founders," all of whom are graduates of Farmville State Teachers College. This plan has taken the form of welfare work in the mountains of Virginia, in Currin Valley, Smythe County, near Marion. Here is found a trained nurse, and clinics are held regularly, all expenses being paid by the Sorority.

Thus it is seen that a Sorority can demonstrate, in increasing degree, a desire to be of real service to all whom it can reach and to be a power for good in whatever community it may be found.

Farmville S. T. C. appreciates the beautiful way in which honor is being paid her daughters and the valuable service that is being rendered to their Alma Mater.

drew Jackson Lucas, of Crewe.

Alice Lee Schenk—Mrs. T. A. Hubbard, of Farmville.

Frances Cochran Sale—Mrs. Royster Lyle, of Farmville, N. C.

Katherine Schroeder—Mrs. George E. Morris, of Washington, D. C.

Anne F. Smith—Mrs. James Francis Greene, of Washington, D. C.

Annie Lisle Tucker—Mrs. B. H. Hamlett, of South Hill.

Mary F. Taliaferro—Mrs. John M. Steck, Jr., of Winchester.

Lucy Pearl Thomasson—Mrs. Raymond Bouseman, of Martinsville.

Alice Wiley—Mrs. John M. Brown, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Anne Withers—Mrs. T. S. Goodridge, of Danville.

Erma West—Mrs. O. O. Atto, of Shipman.

Spottswood Wimbish—Mrs. Henry Carter Chesley, of Richmond.

Hattie Walton—Mrs. Otis Geddy, of Danville.

Susie Belle Webber—Mrs. G. C. Ligon, of Baltimore, Md.

Julia Yancey—Mrs. F. C. Alderman, Jr., of Fort Myers, Florida.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON AT LONGWOOD

Historic Longwood on Saturday, March 5, was the scene of a happy gathering when alumnae, faculty and friends met for the annual alumnae luncheon, and were received by Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. T. G. Hardy, Miss C. B. Taliaferro and Miss Willie London. Special guests of the Association of Alumnae were Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, Founders Day speaker, Judge Rose McDonald, member of the State Board of Education, Miss Henrietta Cornwell, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Martha Kello, president of the Sophomore Class.

College students served the delicious plate luncheon to the guests who were grouped in the spacious flower-bedecked rooms and halls, exchanging reminiscences with old friends and making new acquaintances from a different college generation.

Those who were making their first visit to Longwood were shown the open-air amphitheatre, where the May Day pageant will be staged, and the old flower garden site with its quantities of boxwood, its rows of mimosa trees and the sun-dial placed there by the Longwood Garden Club of Farmville in memory of Mrs. Jarman.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter, always thoughtful and hospitable, arranged for the transportation to Longwood of the visitors who did not come in cars. There were altogether ninety-seven in attendance.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TEACHERS WORKING FOR HIGHER CERTIFICATE

This is a time when many teachers are working towards higher certificates by taking extension and summer courses. For them, the Committee on Advanced Credits has some advice and some suggestions. Those who already possess the B. S. degree are not concerned except to pass the message on to others who may not receive this issue of the Rotunda.

First and most important, if the work done is to be credited at Farmville towards a diploma or degree, the courses should be approved by the Committee in advance otherwise an unwise selection may be made from the standpoint of our requirements.

Again, some do not know that a year of residence beyond the diploma is required for the degree, and therefore accumulate an unnecessarily large number of credits before applying for evaluation of them.

Present requirements must be fulfilled, therefore, if a former student has been away from the College for several years, she can not very well check her needs by the course she was taking when here.

A limited amount of extension credits will be accepted, therefore it is necessary to keep in touch with the Committee for that reason.

S. T. C. REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

arranged:

Friday, March 4th
4:00-6:00 Registration at Methodist Church.

7:00 Banquet in Social Hall.
8:15 Devotion, Mrs. T. J. Hawkins.
8:30 Address: "Clash of World Opinion," Dr. J. B. Matthews.
Open Forum.

Saturday, March 5th
8:00 Breakfast.
9:00 Devotion, Mr. Carl H. King.
9:15 Address: "Strictly of Moral Values," Mr. John Knox.
Open Forum.

10:30 Discussion Groups.
11:30 Recess.
12:30 Lunch.
1:30 Discussion Groups.
2:30 - 5:00 Tour of Historical Points of Interest.

6:00 Dinner.
7:15 Devotion, Miss Winston Cobb.
7:30 Address: "The Student's Relation to the Church," Dr. J. M. Culbreth.

Open Forum.
9:00 Reception at Bism Hall.
10:00 Committee Meeting.

Sunday, March 6th
8:30 Breakfast.
9:30 Devotion, Dr. J. M. Culbreth.
9:45 - 10:30 Discussion Groups.
10:30 - 11:00 Business Meeting.
11:00 Closing Address: "Life's Greatest Reality," Mr. John Knox.
12:30 Lunch.

The discussion groups were conducted by Mr. John Knox, Drs. D. J. Blocker, J. M. Culbreth, W. A. Wright and Rev. H. E. Cromer. Delegates were given the privilege of attending either group they wished.

Those who were present at the Conference felt that much was accomplished toward a realization of the necessity of taking definite steps toward interesting Methodist student in the church and its work. Plans are already being made for the conference that is to be held next year. Further announcements concerning it will be made.

DEATHS

We regret that we have lost the following alumnae in the past year: Marjorie Bonifant, '28, died in May, 1931.

Kate Hunt, '88, died November 10, at Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. Alice Lemon Lockridge, '13, died January 11.

Mrs. Ruth Richardson Pugh, died May 14.

Mr. Walter H. Robertson

In the death on October 18, 1931, of Mr. Walter H. Robertson, of Norfolk, the students of Farmville State Teachers College have lost a beneficent and sincere friend. He was "one who loved his fellow-men" and proved it by his deeds. Besides supporting a missionary in China for fifteen years and one in Brazil, he defrayed the expenses of a number of students in our college by gifts or loans. This was done in most cases anonymously as far as the student was concerned.

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JOHN POWELL TO GIVE LECTURE-RECITAL HERE

Continued from page one

terest of the effort now being made throughout the state to show Virginians the value and beauty of their own folk lore and to foster the use of it in developing a native Virginia music and art. Mr. Powell is a leader in this movement. He is Virginia's greatest musician, one of the greatest living pianists, and an authority on folk music, especially that of his native state. This occasion offers a rare treat both to hear an inspiring and instructive lecture and to enjoy a very unusual program of beautiful native songs ably interpreted. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital.

The Folk Lore Club expects this recital to arouse a great deal of interest in the college in the study and collecting of folk materials. It offers to present to each of the twenty-five students who hand in the best twenty-five items of genuine first-hand folk lore by March 18, a free admission to the recital. One or more of any of the following items will be acceptable and may entitle the collector to a ticket:

1.—A Virginia folk song, ballad, chantey, or work song, words and music;

2.—A Virginia folk dance, play, or game, with the tune, calls, words, directions or sets;

3.—A group of Virginia folk tales, legends, etc;

4.—A collection of Virginia folk sayings, superstitions, charms, prayers, riddles, signs, cures, beliefs, etc.

These items should come not from books, phonograph records, or publications, but from real, live, oral, folk sources—something that is heard, not read, learned by ear and passed on from one person to another. The collector, that is the one handing in the items, must give her own name, where, when, and from whom the item was learned or secured, the locality in which it is popular or in use and under what circumstances, with any additional items, notes, comparisons, etc., in short as complete information about it as possible. Any one who knows only part of a song, or just the words or only the tune should hand in as much as can be recovered, for often a fragment may prove as valuable as a complete item and should be preserved.

The members of the Music Department will be glad to help any student who may know folk tunes but can't write them out. The English Department will help to get songs and stories in shape and the Physical Education Department will help with the games and dances. All of the students are invited to enter upon this enterprise and help the Folk Lore Club find and preserve as much as it can of Virginia's vanishing but precious heritage of folk lore.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ASSOCIATION GIVEN

Continued from page three

The Thanksgiving Tea, under the management of Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Mrs. Eva Rutrough Bagley, Mrs. Juanita Harper Manning, and Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley was the usual pleasant social gathering. Dr. Jarman and Miss Taliaferro welcomed the alumnae guests.

One meeting of the Executive Board was held. Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers was appointed assistant to the Alumnae Secretary, her duties being those of Treasurer. A report of the year's work was made and plans for Founders Day discussed.

During the year a new chapter was organized in Culpeper, one reorganized in Richmond and one in Portsmouth, and interest expressed in the chapter work in Norfolk, Norfolk County, Danville and Orange.

Every week the Alumnae Editor of the Rotunda, Miss Virginia Potts has given to the paper about half a column of alumnae news.

Several new books have been added to the Morrison Memorial Library, including some by alumnae.

Money has been contributed by the Association to the Morrison Memorial Fund and to the Cunningham Memorial Fund.

MARY NICHOLS, Secretary

Saturday Marks End of Year Of Events

Founders Day, March 5, 1932, marks the end of another year of interesting year of events.

Debating activities at State Teachers College since last Founders Day have been especially creditable, the local debaters winning the province debating contest of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Those winning the province elimination contest were Misses Margaret Hix, and Carrie DeShazo.

Debate contests scheduled for this year are: March 23: University of Pittsburg; Apr. 8 (dual debate) East Radford State Teachers College; and April 11: Waynesburg College. Those composing the teams are Misses Margaret Hix, Carrie DeShazo, Margaret DeShazo, and Martha Gunter.

Not in many years has there been such a demonstration of interest and enthusiasm as that which attended the Junior Festival of Music here last spring. In this festival, high schools from all of Southside Virginia took a part. It was held in the new amphitheatre at Longwood and broadcasted. The interest aroused in music has been fostered here and in the high schools throughout Southside Virginia.

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, which was founded in May, 1929, was awarded the silver loving cup last year in the Efficiency Contest conducted by the National Organization. Every year a loving cup, the gift of the L. G. Balfour Company, is presented to the chapter judged to have functioned most efficiently from May 1 to May 1. This cup was presented at commencement last June.

Since last Founders Day, many of the faculty have gone further into the educational world and have come home with a higher degree. One member of the faculty, Dr. Simkins, has been recently awarded with the John H. Dunning Prize for 1931 by the American Historical Association. This prize is given for the contribution of some great work to American history.

The following members of our faculty have received degrees or have worked on their degrees:

Miss Barnes did graduate work for two years at the University of Virginia.

Miss Bedford got her M. A. from Columbia.

Miss Bierbower received her M. A. from Columbia this spring and was also elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Cooper took her M. A. last summer from Emory University.

Miss Iler took her B. S. from this college last summer.

Miss Peck took her M. A. at the University of Virginia last summer.

Miss Stephenson received her M. A. from Columbia this spring. Both Miss Stephenson and Miss Bierbower were on leave of absence the first two terms of this year.

Miss Waters took her M. A. degree from Peabody.

Miss Wheeler got her M. A. from Columbia.

COLLEGE SONG

There is in old Virginia a place we love to be
Where Appomattox River flows far inland from the sea
Where the little town of Farmville lies, encircled by its hills
Its leafy lanes all rose perfumed, its voice the songbird trills.

Refrain:

Oh, the college fair, the college dear the college best sing we,
In Farmville town the hills among the place we love to be.
There it stands in green embowered, its columns pure and white,
In the praise of Alma Mater shall her daughters all unite.

We toast the college student today and yesterday,
Our place is at the forefront and 'tis we shall lead the way,
From the mountains of Virginia down to the far blue sea,
The college daughters shall be one in faith and loyalty.

—Fannie Littleton Kline

JOAN OF ARC



The Spirit of Joan of Arc is the Spirit of State Teachers College

SECOND "TRIBUTUM" DEDICATED TO HORACE

The second issue of the Latin Club magazine, "Tributum," issued during the winter quarter is dedicated to Horace, "the most human of mortals, friend of my friends, and of many generations of men."

The magazine contains:

A translation by Gay Richardson of "The Fountain at Bandusia."

An editorial on "The Appeal of Horace" by Lois Cox.

An intensive study of "The Personality of Horace" by Alice Harrison, an alumna.

"The Tributum," started by the Latin Club several years ago, though a small magazine, has proved a very worthy one. Its contributors are the members of Sodalitas Latina, the Latin Club, and the members of Sigma Pi Rho, local Latin honorary fraternity.

The staff for this year is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief Lois Cox
Assistant Josephine Wooding
Literary Editor Margaret Jack
Business Mgr. Irvin Staples
Assistant Edith Shanks
Typist Nell Dickinson

ALMA MATER

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear Mother, to thee,
Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be;
Thy gentle instruction, thy influence so sweet,
Will go with them always—a guide to their feet.
Thy loving protection, thy nurturing care,
Would lead them to cherish things lovely and fair.

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be.

Thy halls and arcade with their calm, classic air,
Thy campus with blossoms perennially fair,
Thy trees and thy fountain, thy vine-covered walls
Will live in their memory whatever befalls.

Though far from thy care and protection they roam,
They still hold thee dear as a well-beloved home.

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear Mother to thee,

Spirit of Joan Of Arc Is Spirit of the College

The spirit of our college is symbolized by the spirit of Joan of Arc. Joan is the patron saint of France, who saved her country from destruction. The statue of Joan sits in the Rotunda of our main building, and on the colonnade always before the eyes of the students. Here is the story of her courage and sacrifice:

France was on the point of collapse. Charles VII. was king, and nearly all of the towns and palaces had been captured by the English. It was in 1428, and the army had failed, but the country was saved by a maiden of the peasant class.

Joan of Arc was born in 1412 in Domremy in Lorraine, of very poor parents. As a child she was very pious and went to church. She prayed while she was in the fields watching her sheep. One day she was praying over the lamentable condition of France when she heard a noise in a bush nearby. She raised her eyes, and there appeared in the sky the image of St. Marguerite, St. Catherine and St. Michael. They said to her, "Joan, go to deliver France". Joan was afraid. But the images appeared the following day and said, "Joan do not hesitate. Go to deliver Orleans." Joan hesitated no longer.

When she arrived at the court of Charles she addressed the king with these words, "God has sent me to deliver Orleans. Give me the soldiers for it is the will of God." Because he was desperate, the king consented, and Joan departed with the soldiers who inspired by her courage followed her to Orleans.

Imagine the surprise of the English when a young girl appeared in command of the French. She did not hesitate but ordered a charge, and then another until the English retreated. This mission accomplished, Joan wished to chase the English outside of France. Unfortunately she was taken prisoner at Paris, and was condemned by the English to be burned at the stake. When informed of this Joan said, "What I have done was done by the will of God." The English were shocked, and they said, "We are lost, for we have burned a

Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be.

—Jennie Masters Tabb, '93

In 1922 First Regular Founders Day Observed

It was ten years ago that a regular Founders Day was first observed here. Before then, the day of the founding of the school had been observed in various other ways.

March 7, 1922 seems to have had a program similar to the program of March 5, 1932.

"The rising bell sounded through the halls at 6:45 on Tuesday, March 7, 1932, announcing that Normal School Day had begun. An early beginning was necessary to crowd in one day the love and loyalty that has been growing since March 7, 1884."

The morning program consisted of the reading of four papers on the administrations of the first four presidents and gave the history of the school since 1884. Between the reading of these papers one act scenes were staged in which diaries and memory books of the different periods of school life were read and "annual scenes" were acted. During the morning program the songs of the school were sung.

The afternoon program began at 2:30 and was presented by the six literary societies. The last of the afternoon exercises was a ball game of the Third Professionals versus the faculty.

The evening and concluding program of the day began at 8:30. "A particularly interesting feature of the evening program was that of screen pictures of different periods in the history of the school." Dr. Jarman made the address of the evening which he entitled "A Rambling Talk." In it he said that the spirit, "cooperation", had made the school possible in the past and would continue to do so through the future.

VOLLEY BALL

Continued from page four
on Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. All four classes have good teams, and a real fight for the colors between the red and white and green and white is anticipated. Ruth Wright is manager of volley ball and Elizabeth Wheeler is assistant. They have both been working hard. It is partly due to their efforts that so much interest has been shown in

saint." After her death the English were defeated and driven from France.

This is the story of the brave girl who gave her life for her country. The girl who was appointed by God and equipped with the armor of bravery, courage and piety to be the ideal of her people. Just as she stood for those ideals of the French people so she stands today in the hearts of every student in our State Teachers College. Bravery, courage and piety are the symbols which prevail in Farmville through the statue of her patron saint, Joan of Arc.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FOUR PRESIDENTS

There are many facts about the four presidents of the school that are interesting.

Dr. Ruffner, the first president, was at one time chaplain at the University of Virginia, and later became pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. On account of broken health, he withdrew from the ministry and resorted to farm life in hope of regaining his strength.

He wrote much on educational and agricultural subjects and at one time was editor of the Virginia School Journal.

In 1870 when there was a great discussion about public education, Dr. Ruffner debated with Dr. Dabney of Hampden-Sydney on the subject. Dr. Ruffner believed in popular education; Dr. Dabney believed in education for the aristocrats rather than the masses. Dr. Ruffner won the debate.

In 1870 when the legislature passed the law for public education in Virginia, Dr. Ruffner was made the first superintendent of the public school system in Virginia.

In a "Letter to the Farmville Division of the State Normal Alumnae Association" we find this characteristic of Dr. Cunningham:

"Those teachers who came from under his guiding hand have realized as the years have gone, the wonder of his influence. They have seen ideas he gave them, then but little emphasized by others, now the foundation of many tests, the accepted creed of the pedagogical world; and they have known that it was given them in those years to sit at the feet of a great teacher."

Dr. Frazer was destined by his father's plans to become a lawyer but felt that his duty was in the field of teaching.

His work in the educational field was characterized by earnestness and zeal and conscientious devotion to his convictions of duty. When he resigned the presidency of Farmville State Normal School he became Field Agent of the General Education Board.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, fourth president was born in Charlottesville, Va. For twelve years he was Natural Science Professor at Emory and Henry College.

He came to Farmville thirty years ago this winter. Notwithstanding the many duties of the presidency of a college, he has been a most potent factor in education in the state of Virginia. He has held numbers of offices in the educational field of Virginia. He was for eight years a most active and influential member of the State Board of Education. During the World War he was actively engaged in patriotic work. In 1930 he was offered the position of State Superintendent of Public Schools which he declined in order that he might continue his work here.

volley ball. The student body and faculty are invited to attend the games and enjoy the fun with the players.

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Come in and see the chic, sparkling new corn dot dresses.

DOROTHY MAY STORES

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

ALUMNAE BUSINESS MEETING IS HELD

Continued from page one

meeting was Dr. Jarman's talk to the alumnae. His theme was a testing of the strength of the school in terms of the interest and strength of its alumnae. The Teachers College field, he stated, was especially fertile for organized alumnae support. To the extent that alumnae participate in interesting and working with the state interests and government to that extent would the college needs be felt and met. Dr. Jarman congratulated those who are members of active chapters and urged a maintenance of activity based upon definite chapter goals. He outlined three very definite goals and suggested others to be set as best filled the local conditions.

Definite chapter goals were outlined, as follows: a loan fund for students as illustrated by the Cunningham Memorial Fund, Student Building debt removal which needs definite concerted action, and the sending of a local girl to Farmville to college as has proved very successful in three local chapters in the past.

Dr. Jarman closed his talk with a statement of the high mission of a teachers college as such; a mission which is two-fold in being both cultural and professional. He stated that he reviewed with pride the service rendered by Farmville in its forty-eight years of gradual and solid growth. While Dr. Jarman stated that he did not want to see a college with such a mission limit itself to cultural education exclusively, he favored the site of Fredericksburg for the liberal arts college for women in Virginia and extended to the college his heartiest wishes for success.

Dr. Jarman closed his remarks with a word of appreciation for the splendid alumnae spirit and made his closing remark: "We appreciate you."

Mrs Boyd Coyner made the following report for the Morrison Memorial Fund

March 11, 1931, balance \$248.15
May 1, 1931, for books \$22.04
June 1, 1931, interest 4.40
Dec. 1, 1931, interest 4.60
March 5, 1932, deposited 10.00
March 5, 1932 for books 14.56
March 5, 1932, balance 230.55

\$267.15 267.15

This report was accepted and the president asked for suggestions for books to be bought and invited the alumnae to see the books in the alumnae office, awaiting transfer to the Portia Lee Morrison Memorial Alcove of the library.

Miss Coulling showed two drawings made as suggestions for the book plate for the Morrison Memorial Library books. She welcomed suggestions to aid in the completion of the work.

Miss Taliaferro read the list of honorary members of the Association, as follows: Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Coulling, Miss Smitley, Miss Rice, Miss Lila London, Mr. Grainger, Miss Fannie Dunn, Mr. George Jefferson, Mr. Cox, and Mrs. Portia Morrison. Upon recommendation of alumnae with approval of the Executive Board, Miss Otie Craddock and Miss Mary Pierce were elected as honorary members.

Miss Pauline Camper as chairman of the nominating committee reported the result of the election, as follows:

1st Vice-President, Miss Marnetta Souder
2nd Vice-President—
Mrs Mary L. Campbell Graham
Director Miss Antoinette Parker
Nominating Committee:
Mrs. Martha K Bugg Newbill
Miss Bessie Gordon Jones
Miss Louise Richardson

The program for the evening dinner and address were read again, and the alumnae were invited to attend a varsity class team game in the gym after the meeting. The Y. W. C. A. alumnae committee offered its services to conduct the alumnae over the building.

As this concluded the business, the meeting was adjourned until 1933.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY NICHOLS, Secretary

SEVEN HONOR SOCIETIES NOW IN THE COLLEGE

One way in which the College has broadened in the past few years is in the installation of honor societies. There are seven honor societies on the campus:

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes scholarship, leadership and service with especial weight of scholastic standing. As their project for the year, the members are beginning a history of the school dating back to pre-normal school days. It is being written so that it may be converted into a pageant on the 50th anniversary of the college. Kappa Delta Pi is analogous to Phi Beta Kappa in a liberal arts college.

Alpha Kappa Gamma (Joan Circle) also recognizes leadership, and members are selected on the basis of contributions to the school with high scholastic average as a requisite. Joan of Arc, their patron saint, is considered by them as a leader in action. Ellen Glasgow well known novelist, is an honorary member.

Pi Gamma Mu—Virginia Gamma Chapter, is an honor society for social science. Members are elected according to interest in social science—history, sociology, geography and some courses in education. A certain amount of work in these departments is required with high average. The project being undertaken is a revival of the local ritual to be standardized and used as a national ritual.

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes scholarship, and is the only honor society on campus open to undergraduates as well as upperclassmen. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools automatically become affiliated. There are three divisions, namely, novice, apprentice and masters, the latter being the highest.

Beta Pi Theta is an honor society for scholarship in French.

Sigma Pi Rho recognizes scholarship in Latin.

Pi Kappa Delta, a forensic society furthers debating and oratory.

THE PORTIA LEE MORRISON MEMORIAL

Continued from page three
Presented by the author.
Poems, John Reuben Thompson.
Poems, Francis O. Ticknor.
Zodiac Town, Nancy Byrd Turner.
Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman.

GAME

A very interesting game of basketball was witnessed by the students and visitors on Founders Day when the red and white members of the varsity defeated the green and white members of the varsity by a score of 25-13. The game was fast, hard fought, and interesting all the way through. Even though the red and whites did win it was only after a real fight for the green and whites offered them some strong opposition.

The green and whites made the first goal and sounds of cheer arose from the balcony. It was not long however, before the red and whites made one, then another and another. From that time on they stayed in the lead. Several changes and substitutions were made by the green and whites but they were unable to gain on their opponents. Good playing and sportsmanship was displayed by all.

Miss Iler is to be congratulated on the excellent work that she has done this year.

The line-up was as follows:
Red and White Green and White
Fraser F. Snedegar
Parker F. Bosworth
Quisenberry S.C. Philips
Edwards S.C. Potts
Burger G. Beck
Souders G. Gunter
Substitutes: Green and White—Hurt, Putney and Ridgway.
Officials: Iler, referee; Ross, umpire.

Three coeds at William and Mary have written a letter to the "Flat Hat" a college newspaper, in which they state that the food in the dining hall does not agree with them, and that although it might pass inspection of the board of health, it will result in undernourishment, bad complexions, and general rundown condition of the girls.

Dr. Fields: "Have you ever run a temperature?"
Hildegard: "No, but I've driven nearly ever other kind of car."



JUNIORS LEAD PRAYERS

Prayers were conducted during the past week by members of the Junior Class. The president of the class, Margaret Gathright, gave a very inspiring talk on "Music and How It May Cheer Our Lives." Lucille Ingram had as her topic, "Live Each Day as If It Were Your Last." These services were interesting as well as beneficial.

DEATHS

Continued from page five

the payments being made through the treasurer of the College or of the Normal League. Thus he has merited the commendation, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

KAPPA DELTA PI SUPPER

An entertaining program was presented to the members of Kappa Delta Pi by the new members of the chapter during a supper in the tea room Tuesday night. After formal initiation in the Y. W. C. A. social room the meeting adjourned to the tea room. Here a delightful supper was enjoyed and the new members were initiated in a different way. G. V. Woodhouse told about a funny side of the government, Mrs. Grace Conant related several amusing experiences she had in her teaching, and Sara James sang a lovely Spanish song. Everyone enjoyed the program and gave the entertainers their generous applause.

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DANCE CLASSES GIVE EXCELLENT RECITAL

The freshman classes in physical education 102 gave a dance recital of old folk dances, Tuesday night in the gym. The freshmen all wore uniform gym suits and marched to the floor in their respective classes. The teachers, Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, did some excellent teaching in training these girls, for all of the dances were given unusually well for so large a group. A large appreciative audience wishes to thank the freshmen and physical education teachers for such a beautiful exhibition which required hours of time and hard work to prepare. The dances rendered are as follows:

I.—Pussy cat
Carrousel
Blecking
II.—Old Rustic Dance
Ducks
Crysted Hen
Old Dan Tucker
IV.—Highland Schottische
V.—Sailor's Hornpipe
VI.—Virginia Reel
VII.—Jingle Bells
VIII.—Half Moon
IX.—Yankee Doodle
X.—Athletic Barn Dance
XI.—French Reel
XII.—Seven Jumps.

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8:50	1:30	5:00	9:20 ar. Lynchburg lv.	3:00	12:30	9:10	9:30
9:00	12:45	5:15	9:20 lv. Lynchburg ar.	2:40	12:00	3:25	9:00
10:40	2:25	6:55	10:50 ar. Farmville lv.	1:00	10:15	1:35	7:20
10:45	2:30	7:00	10:55 lv. Farmville ar.	1:00	10:05	1:25	7:10
1:00	4:45	9:15	12:50 ar. Richm'd. lv.	11:10	8:10	11:30	5:00
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

BROOKNEAL—BURKEVILLE DIVISION

A. M.		P. M.
9:10	Lv. Brookneal Ar.	3:15
10:40	Farmville	1:30
11:15	Ar. Burkeville Lv.	11:30

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New creations in millinery	\$1.95 and \$2.95

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JOKES

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Guide: "Yes, ma'am; every one of 'em is a college graduate."

"What big eyes you have, grandmother?"

"And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather."

Uncle: "Virginia, I would like to give you a book that you will really like. What can I give you?"

Virginia Bryant: "A check book."

"Why, Dot," cried Frankie, "why on earth are you boiling all those chocolate bonbons?"

"Well," sighed Dot, "I am on a liquid diet for a while."

Jimmie: "Why was it that George Washington never told a lie, Pa?"

Pa: "Because no one ever asked him when the depression would end."

Disgusted Professor: "What did you come to college for anyway? You are not studying."

Bobby Rahrah: "Well, Mother says it's to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Jib, to sow my wild oats; sister Helen, to get a chum for her to marry and Dad, to bankrupt the family."

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class!"

Stiff: "If you would talk lower I could."

"Yis-day," says Uncle Zeke, "I dropped four cents on de floor and dey made a big racket. Ef dey had been four dollar bills nobody would have heard 'em drop. People is jest like money; dem dat makes the most noise ain't allus of de mos' account."

This notice was seen on the Bulletin Board:

Lost—A silver pencil in the room with a black ribbon attached to it.

English Teacher: "Always remember, girls, that the word 'with' is a very bad word to end a sentence with. I—ah—that is to say—ah, unless you have nothing else to end it with."

This world is neither round nor square, it's crooked.

"Tot's": "Do you like Chopin?"

Frances: "No, I get tired walking from store to store."

"Where's the car, Dad?" asked the son of an absent-minded professor.

"Why, dear me," he said "I really don't know. Did I take it out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it into town."

"That's very remarkable," replied the professor. "I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank the gentleman who had given me a lift, and wondered where he had gone."

Farmville Is Defeated By Strong Team From Harrisonburg In Close Game

The Farmville basketball team was defeated by the Harrisonburg team at Harrisonburg Thursday evening by a score of 32-25. The game was very close throughout. The first quarter ended with a score of 6-4, Farmville leading. During the second quarter, the score was tied, but the first half ended with the score 14-10, Farmville still in the lead. During the last half, the Harrisonburg forwards made several goals in succession tying the score, and making the Farmville team fight harder with that spirit for which they are noted. Time after time the score tied, and first one team and then the other scored a point. The final score was 32-25 with Harrisonburg leading.

The game was one of the best ever played at Harrisonburg, both teams being evenly matched and both displaying excellent play as well as almost perfect pass-work. No one person starred for either team but all worked together for their Alma Mater.

The line-up:
Farmville 25 Harrisonburg 32
Snedegar R.F. Sullivan
Fraser L.F. Hobbs
Quisenberry J.C. Neblett
Edwards S.C. Ralston
Souders (c) R.G. Farinholt (c)
Burger L.G. Duke
Officials: Referee, Fogg; Umpire, Rogers.

The Farmville team left Farmville at 10:30 Thursday, arriving in Harrisonburg about 3:00. The game was played at 8:15, and at 10 p. m., the team was given the very unusual treat of a swim in the Harrisonburg pool. Everyone who went had an excellent time, and each one agreed that her sister teachers college gave her a very cordial reception. The team is looking forward to a visit from Harrisonburg next year.

HATS OFF TO MANAGERS

The basketball season for 1932 closed with our game at Harrisonburg on March 4. Since December, our manager and her assistant have been conducting and directing those things which have made it possible for us to have a successful basketball season.

For three months, Hildegard Ross, our manager, has been corresponding with other schools so that we might have an interesting varsity schedule. With the help of her assistant, Mary Burgess Fraser, playing equipment was always ready. Through their work and cooperation the hall tournament was a success and aroused much interest and excitement. The class games added fresh pep and enthusiasm to the green and white and red and white spirit.

Hildegard and Mary Burgess rightly deserve the name of manager for they have conducted the basketball season to a most successful close. In so doing each has given much to her class and has been of real service to her Alma Mater.

Judge: "And you say you were attacked by a bunch of hoodlums."

Latin Professor: "Hoodla, your honor."

"So you think she really loves Henry?"

"Well, she didn't have the ring he gave her appraised."

BASKETBALL SEASON IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The game with Harrisonburg last Thursday, March 3, ended a very successful season of basketball for S. T. C. This success was due to the efficient work of Hildegard Ross, manager; Mary Burgess Fraser, assistant manager; sixteen girls on the squad, and the untiring efforts of Miss Iler as coach. We are all grateful to these persons and feel that we are justly proud of all of them and their work.

On February 6, the initial game of the season was played with Richmond Normal in Richmond. Our team defeated them by a score of 68-12. All eleven girls who made the trip played in part of the game. Courage, confidence, and experience were gained from this game and our team felt that they were prepared to win other victories for the blue and white.

The only home game was played against Sweet Briar, February 20. All of the students and many visitors came out to back the local team. We were victorious. The game was fast and interesting, but when the final whistle blew the score was 39-16 with the home team leading.

A very delightful trip was had when our team went to William and Mary to meet the Indianettes. This game was close and hard fought. The William and Mary girls were leading during the first quarter and at the half, but the blue and white spirit of S. T. C. plunged harder into the game and our girls came out on top, with the final score of 20-17.

Harrisonburg and Farmville were very evenly matched in the game last Thursday night. Neither one could get a very big lead in the score. First one and then the other would make a goal. Farmville was leading at the half but Harrisonburg was victorious in the end. The score, 32-25, shows that the game was close and that it was only after a hard battle that Harrisonburg succeeded in defeating us.

With the close of the basketball season come twenty points for the red and white towards the color cup. Ten of these are for winning the class championship by the Seniors, and the other ten for the red and whites having more players on the varsity team. This puts the colors about even. Which one is going to get the lead with volleyball?

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: Tulane vs. University of Southern California football game as played in the Rose Bowl on last New Year's day. Every player completely recorded in both slow and natural motion. Why did Tulane lose? Her record was better than Southern California in every department.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—JOAN BENNETT in "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE" with Spencer Tracy and Una Merkel. This is Joan's first picture since her accident and it's a pip. You wonder what becomes of the winners of the national beauty contests and this picture tells you all about it; especially about the millionaire playboys who make a play for the home town girls. You'll see the famous play spots of Europe with their glamorous hotels and women loaded down with a million dollars of new clothes. It tells the story of a girl who traded love for a million. She wore a price-tag that her sweetheart couldn't afford—but that a millionaire paid. And it proves a tragic bargain. You will see hundreds of beautiful girls, lavish gowns and a great love story that grips. Also WALTER WINCHELL in "The Bard of Broadway." Chapter 7 "BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL" Friday only.

NEXT MONDAY & TUESDAY—CONSTANCE BENNETT in "LADY WITH A PAST", supported by Ben Lyon and David Manners. Glamorous, gorgeously gowned Constance Bennett in the picture considered the best she has ever appeared in. Seventeen dazzling gowns direct from Paris are worn by the screen's best dressed star, in fashionable social centers of two continents. The story deals with a girl too shy and serious to attract men. In Paris, however, she falls under the guidance of a charming gigolo (Ben Lyon), becomes the toast of the ball rooms and cafes, attracts a lot of beaux, and through a turn of circumstances, finds herself a "Lady With a Past." Ben Lyon is delightful as the gigolo and David Manners charming as the hero. A picture of fashionable younger sets of New York and Paris. Also comedy and News.

NEXT WED.—NANCY CARROLL and RICHARD ARLEN in "WAYWARD" supported by Pauline Frederick. "They call me 'Wayward'—but they've got me wrong! I'll admit I like my fun—but after all what girl doesn't want to get around to see things and do things? Even so, she can still be a good wife and mother if society will let her live as Love commands." "That's how your son and I got together—and we're going to stay together—family or no family. It's married freedom for us. You are free too—free to mind your own business even if you are his mother." But what about the husband who loves both his wife and his mother? Here's a splendid picture—don't miss it. Also Flip the Frog Cartoon and "A Lesson in Golf."

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