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Longwood University

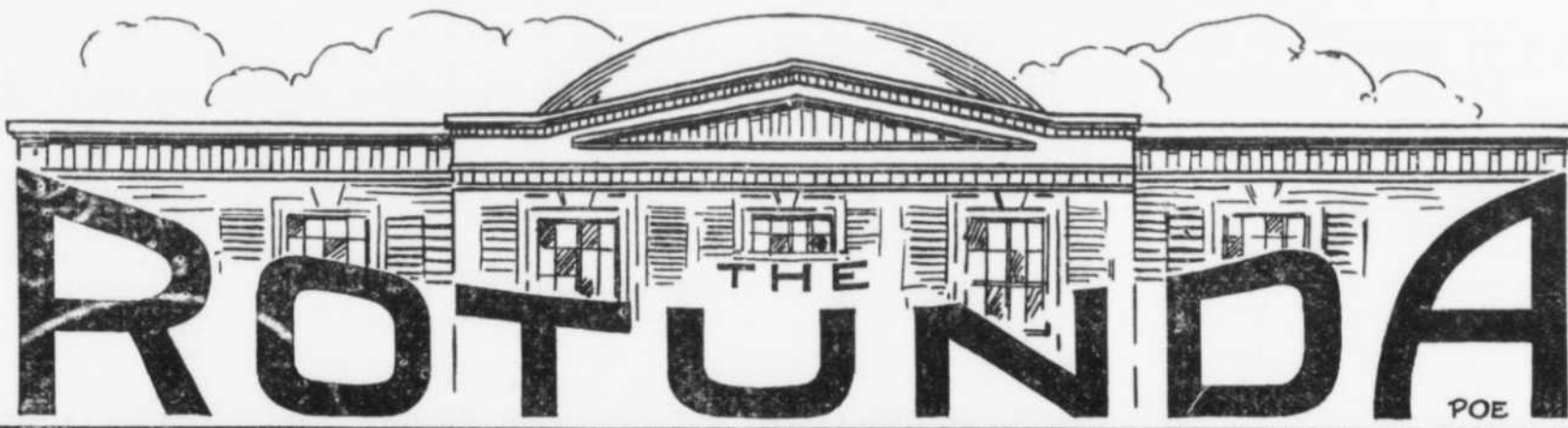
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The Student Body
Wishes Dr. Jarman
A Happy Birthday

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1932

No. 9

Honor Societies Given Room For Meetings

Plans Being Completed for An Early
Dedication of Room For
Meetings

MISS POTTS IS CHAIRMAN

Plans are being completed for the furnishing of the Honor Society room which was given to the societies this fall. It is a large room on the second floor Student Building. All of the honor societies will contribute to the furnishing of it and will hold all meetings there after it is finished.

Miss Potts is chairman of the committee to plan and buy the necessary furniture for the room. Others serving on the committee with her are: Dr. Jarman, Mr. Graham, Miss Bedford, and Margaret Hix. Because of lack of finances, it will be impossible to buy every piece of furniture desired. The complete plan is to be presented and as much work done this year as possible. Then the societies from year to year will fill in and complete the furnishing originally planned.

An early dedication of the room is contemplated. At this time it will be formally opened to use and a reception will be given. The honor societies which will share the room are Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Beta Pi Theta, and Sigma Pi Rho. All of these are national honor societies and a chapter room will not only add to the local chapters but will also give more prestige to the national organizations. About thirty juniors and seniors who have been elected to one or more of these societies will have the privilege of having the use of this room.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT PRESENTED AT SING ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Several of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's best tap and natural dancers made their debut Saturday night in the weekly singing before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Before this we didn't realize that S. T. C. was keeping concealed such remarkable talent. A tap dance, London Bridge, was wittily given by a chorus of girls. Ding Dong Bell with the girls dressed in their babyhood clothes was the second dance. The rest of the program was as follows:

Suzanna—Tap
In the Waves and Chariot—Natural dancing.
British Grenadiers—Tap
Dobbin—Tap
Jumping Jack
Rabbit
Ruth Gaines and Pee Wee Anderson were the ole gray mare dancers. Jenilee Knight and Alice Rowell looked quite stunning in their outfits. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, niftily dressed in a black costume, gave an encore on her jumping Jack stunt and Mary Winston led the Rabbit chorus. Of course we know that Mary didn't make her first appearance on this program; he has starred at so many entertainments that our fun doesn't seem complete with her missing. Nancy Velms ended the program by singing "Say It Isn't So" and "As You Desire Me." From all reports some Hampden-Sydney boys liked the Sing just as much as we did.

The Red Cross will teach you: To save a life; to aid the injured. Apply to your Red Cross chapter. Join now!

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Open Meet'g

Miss Tucker Gives Talk on Hitler
Movement in Germany—
Strength Fading

The Virginia Gamma Chapter 20f Pi Gamma Mu held an open meeting in the Student lounge Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At this meeting, Miss Tucker gave a very instructive talk on the Hitler movement in Germany. She explained the origin, development and dangers of the movement. War would result; if the movement should gain control of the government Miss Tucker felt sure. In her opinion, the Von Hitler movement had reached the height of its success and his party is on the downward path now.

After Miss Tucker's talk, those present at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting joined in a round table discussion on the Hitler movement. Miss Tucker acted as chairman of this discussion, answering questions asked by members of the group.

The purpose of this open meeting was to let the student body share with Pi Gamma Mu the program which always deals with some current problems in present day history. Those students invited to this meeting were the other honor societies, literary societies and advanced history classes. Any other student interested in social science was also invited. (Open meetings in Pi Gamma Mu are held once each term.)

New Members for Ruffner Society

The Ruffner Literary Society wishes to announce the following new members:

Alma Foster
Louise Hartness
Mildred Linthicum
Sue Waldo
Lottie Whitehurst
Janie Williamson

MUSIC COMMITTEE FORM VESPER CHORUS

The Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has organized a Vesper Chorus which, every night when needed, will lead the singing in prayers.

Every quarter there is a member of the music committee in charge of the chorus, this term the leader being Christine Seay.

The purpose of the chorus is also to give special music when called upon to do so.

Members of the chorus are as follows:

Barbara Kester
Edna Hatcher
Jeanallan Bowles
Jennie Wheeler
Ruth Ford
Sue Yeaman
Mary McCarn
Joyce Sturm

STUDENT BODY INVITED TO WOMANLESS WEDDING

Can you imagine a wedding without—Mr. Coyner as the groom? Mr. Graham as the bride? Dr. Simkins as the best man? Eddie Paulette as the bride's fond mother?

Jack Gray as a cute flower girl? Well, you won't have to imagine it because you are going to be given a chance to see it Friday night. And just wait until you see the bridesmaids—everyone a beauty and a belle. In fact, it has been rumored that one of them has really created quite a sensation by—but it won't be long until Friday night and you can see for yourself!

MISS VIRGINIA POTTS



Miss Potts, the beloved guide of the Class of '34, who was presented as classman in chapel today.

Juniors Present Their Class Man

The Junior Class very cleverly presented their classman, Miss Potts on Wednesday, November 16.

Dressed in military uniforms of red and white, the class represented an army approaching the third mile upon their journey.

The theme of the program was "The March of Life" which was very attractively carried out.

The curtain opened with the class standing in red and white on the stage, and as they sang "Red and White" the Junior army joined them in military formation. Margaret Parker, the class president gave a short talk in which she expressed the following idea:

"With our spirit sustained by 'Work our motto, success our aim', we go forth as an army with our captain ready to meet and overcome each attack."

She then brought Miss Potts through the ranks and arched swords and presented her to the faculty and student body.

It has been under her guidance that the class has overcome the many obstacles of the past and is confident of ever surer success in the future.

GRAND OPERA IS COMING TO FARMVILLE

On November 24, at the Eaco Theatre the opera Pagliacci will be presented on the screen with a cast of 150 and an orchestra composed of 75 musicians. As far as is known by S. T. C. authorities this is the first presentation of grand opera in the movies in Virginia. This masterful production will be given just as it is on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. It is to be one of the features of the season.

Alpha Phi Sigma Has Initiation

Alpha Phi Sigma announces the following new members of the Apprentice degree, who, together with valedictorians and salutatorians from high schools, were initiated last night:

Mildred Linthicum
Kate Porter
Lottie Whitehurst

Carmen Clark and Carrie DeShazo were promoted to the Master's degree.

Senior Production Is a Huge Success

Mary Winston, Director, and Miss Olive Iler, Sponsor, Deserve
Much Credit

"Scanda's and Sandals", the real hit of the season, was said to have been a huge success by the best of critics. This senior production was presented in the college auditorium Friday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. Mary Winston, director of the show, Miss Iler, sponsor, and the various committees deserve congratulations on the show, for it was indeed a splendid performance.

First, we found out exactly what came out of the big black shoe—sandals, riding boots, school shoes, dancing shoes, galoshes, evening slippers and football shoes (and the Hampden-Sydney Tiger). It was indeed a delightful display of footwear!

Then, we heard all the scandal in S. T. C. as told by Henrietta Taylor, Virginia Thornhill, Jennie Wheeler, Alice Moore, Margaret Gathright as interlocutor was clever as well as attractive. So were the girls in the circle; their songs were interesting features in the minstrel. Did you like "I'm Yours For Tonight" and "Say It Isn't So"?

Rumor says, that "Scandals and Sandals" made S. T. C. forget the depression and the presidential election... how about it?

New Members of The Debate Club

The Debate Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Sue Waldo
Margaret Pollard
Sally Jennings
Nancy Harrison
Jo Wooding
Helen Smith
Beverly Barksdale

The varsity try outs will be held Monday, November 21.

MR. T. M. BULLOCK SINGS IN CHAPEL

Saturday morning, November 12, Mr. Thomas M. Bullock, baritone soloist of Grace-Covenant church, Richmond, Virginia sang in chapel to an appreciative audience. He rendered the following selections:

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Old English
The Trumpeter Ditt
I Love Life Mana-Zucca
Home on the Range Guion
Road Song Yeomans
Without a Song Yeomans
Old Man River Yeomans
Time for Making Songs Rogers
As an encore Mr. Bullock sang "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS MEETING

On account of the absence of Tac Waters, president, the Freshman class meeting was conducted by Mattie Lula Cooper, vice-president. As there was no business of special importance, the meeting was brief. "Red" Riddick, cheer leader, announced that on Thursday night the class would meet to practice yells. It was announced that Martha Nottingham had been chosen captain of the freshman hockey team.

The following motto was chosen by the class: "To find and give the best."

Bruce and Rosa- lind Simonds To Play Here

Second Lyceum of Season Will Be
Presented Saturday in the
Auditorium

THEY ARE NOTED PIANISTS

Bruce and Rosalind Simonds, two noted pianists, will present the second lyceum number for this season in the S. T. C. auditorium Saturday night, November 19, at eight o'clock.

"There has been singular coincidence in the details of the separate careers of Bruce and Rosalind Simonds. Both were born in Connecticut of New England families which can be traced back in one or two cases to the same Colonial ancestor. Both received degrees of Bachelor of Music at Yale University, the same fellowship for foreign study was awarded to each, both continued their studies under Vincent d'Indy at the Schola Cantorum in Paris, and later with Matthay in London. It is not strange, therefore, that their performances on two-piano recitals are marked by a unanimity of thought and feeling which is the more unusual in that it is so perfectly unforced."

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds have already gained for themselves a solid reputation as ensemble players of the highest artistic ideals. They were here last year in a two-piano recital which afforded rare pleasure to the student body and to discriminating music lovers.

The coming of these two musicians Saturday night is expected to be a musical event of more than average importance.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 17
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Dramatic Club
7:30—A. A. Council
Friday, Nov. 18
7:00—Palette
7:00—Monogram Club
7:00—Cunningham Literary Society
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho
Saturday, Nov. 19
8:00—Bruce and Rosalind Simonds
Monday, Nov. 21
7:00—Virginian Staff
7:00—French Circle
10:00—House Council
Tuesday, Nov. 22
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Class Meetings
7:45—Kappa Delta Pi
10:00—Student Council
Wednesday, Nov. 23
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu.

Your Red Cross is a protective shield against distress and need in your community. Support it with your membership.

THE ROTUNDA



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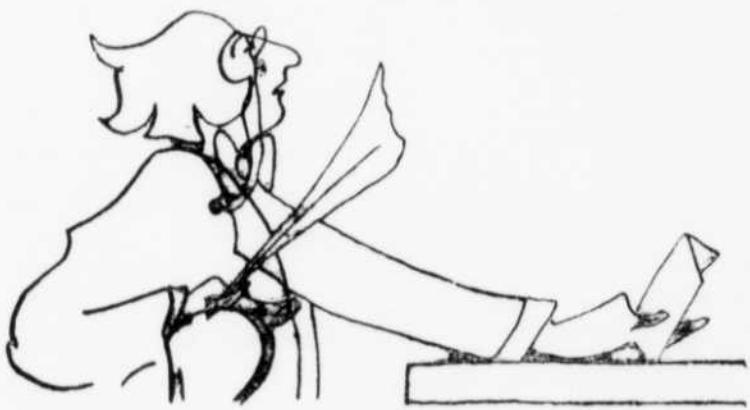
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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if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

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



The Students Appreciate It

The students here appreciate the cooperation shown by the faculty in these last weeks when so many things have been happening. The circus, the senior minstrel, the Vienna choir, the hockey games and other campus activities have kept students so busy that lessons have gone unprepared. The faculty has shown a very cooperative spirit and has been very broad-minded about this. They have not only excused students for being unprepared, but they have even excused them from the class period also. One teacher is helping a student outside who was unable to attend one of her class meetings because of extra curricula work. All of this helps create a friendlier and kindlier feeling among the students toward the faculty.

Now that everyone hasn't so very much to do, each student is studying hard and enjoying it because she knows that the teacher helped her, and now she wants to help the teacher.

Thank you, teachers. We promise to work for you now more than ever because you helped us in an emergency.—The Editor.

Thanks on Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is approaching this year with fewer reasons than usual for being thankful. First, the Republicans have been buffeted by the storms of the recent election, and, for them, we must feel sorry; second, the depression is causing shoulders to sag and heads to drop; and lastly, Dr. Jarman is requesting that no girl leave school for the holiday. With these in mind how much hope is there left for a heartfelt giving of thanks? However, there is a Pollyanna side to even this gloomy situation.

As for the Republicans—time heals all wounds; and we must know from the results of the recent election that the ravages of the depression will soon be over. There is even a compensation for having to stay at school during Thanksgiving. If students were allowed to leave Thursday, many of them would find excuses to miss Friday and Saturday classes, and thus bring sorrow to the hearts of their instructors. By staying they do not run this grave risk. But most important of all, those who would leave on Thanksgiving would miss the traditional color rush and Thanksgiving class hockey games.

No student who misses these events can say that she has seen all the life at S. T. C. To be paradoxical, "even the darkest cloud has the sun shining behind it." Let us be thankful on November 24.

ALONG ALUMNAE LINES

Eighty-One Alumnae Present for Cotillion Club Dance. Two Ex-Presidents of Student Body Here

We are always glad to welcome alumnae. This week-end we had a record-breaking attendance at the Cotillion Club dance and among those present were Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Adele Hutchinson, student body presidents for 1931-'32 and 1930-'31, respectively:

Alumnae attending:
Nancy DeBerry, Mary A. Young, Elizabeth Antrim, Hanna Crawley, Charlotte Hutchins, Eleanor Hogan, Lillian Hogan, Mary Arthur Billups, Beth Brockenbrough, Cottie Willis, Mary Trimmer, Dot Thompson, Thelma Stevens, Frances Rawlings, Rachel Royall, Anne McGann, Joe Sneed, Dot Goodloe, Mrs. Bill Trevillian, A. J. Scott, Catherine Jones, Mayo Beaty, Jacque Lee, Jerry Lee, City Neale, Jo Congdon, Mary Harrison, Evelyn Dulaney, Jessie Smith, Kathryn Claud, Retta Hardy Blackwell, Margaret McCoy, Margaret Loving, Katherine Logan, Nancy Boykin, Elizabeth Williams Lunsford, Alice Wimlish, Ellen Fowlkes, Norma Franklin, Dorothy Franklin, Anna Minter, Alma Garlick, Mildred Field Elmore, Frances Thornton, Arianna Green, Virginia Ford, Ida Wright Chapman, Anne Ferree, Virginia Raine, Sarah Wills, Sara Willson, Virginia Lamb, Louise Munt, Elizabeth Munn, Margaret Parker, Mary Lou Fritts, Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Helen Robertson, Polly McMurdo, Mildred Owen, Elizabeth Smitherman, Virginia Gurley, Ann Tom Oakley, Margaret Humphrey, Ann Guy, Mary Carter Leola Carter, Lucille Owen, Ernestine Myers, Mrs. Alex Mosby, Mary Tucker, Colleen Maddux, Nancy Putney, Alice Hardaway, Frankie Smoot, Thelma Davis, Evelyn Jones, Rena Robertson, Virginia Goode, Harriet Booker, and Catherine Cogbill.

Mrs. Eliza McArthur Newton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Roswell Theodore Mallory of Salisbury, N. C., which took place October 22.

Mrs. Laura Cochran Wells announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Robert Willard Catlin, of Farmville. The marriage will take place in the early winter.

On October 1, Renna Caldwell Reinicker became the bride of Thomas Irwin Hardy, of West Crewe, Va.

WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND?

There have been lots of answers to this question. Some people say it's love; others, excitement; but, from the college girls' point of view, I believe it's mail. Of course, love and excitement are involved herein—they are components of the mighty impetus which keeps the old world moving for S. T. C. girls.

Just get to chapel early one time and watch the students as they assemble. The route to assembly is always via the post office, where the morning mail has just been distributed. It sounds incredible, but truthfully enough, the results of her matin trip to her mail box either accelerate the speed of a college girl's world or bring it to a dead standstill. If she has been so fortunate as to find something in her box besides a few square inches of void or a letter for her roommate she is jubilant and high-spirited; if not, she is utterly blue.

Here on one hand, is a gay young sophomore, A-beam with ecstasy she hurries into the auditorium and finds a warm spot by a radiator. Gleefully clutching an envelope, she carefully scrutinizes its exterior; then, she breaks its seal and dives eagerly into its content. As she devours the letter, each pleasuring scrap of news evokes a squeal of delight, each annoying one a sigh of regret. So, with

intermittent "ohs!" and "aws!" she reads it through once—twice—maybe three times. Then sinking off into a reverie, she meditates upon its various features. However, as the chapel program begins, she suddenly comes to, scrambles into her seat, and sits back with an air of conscious satisfaction. Resigned to any turn of events, she anticipates the ensuing program.

But, on the other hand, take a look at this dejected freshman. She, empty-handed save for a battered notebook and a well-chewed pencil, wanders across the front of the auditorium. With disappointment written on every feature, she plumps disconsolately into her same old seat to go through with the same old thing. Alas, poor thing. Her trip to the P. O. was all for naught. What now does she care for chapel programs, announcements—anything? She is insensible to them all—it's merely a matter of an empty or a full mail box, don't you see!

TIB'S BIT

The upperclassmen nominate Tib Simmerman as chief of the college fire department. Such heroism as she displayed in combating the leaping flames that sprung from the ironing board on third floor Student Building last Thursday night would be recognized and rewarded in some way. She was the embodiment of the strength and courage of the Great Southwest. Her heroism may be compared only with that of David Crockett who slew the bear.

The situation was tense. Everyone was frantic. Help would not come. Smoke filled the hall. Girls ran madly up and down the corridor carrying small amounts of water in the containers available. Finally the fire was under control and the flames began to die. An aftermath to the exciting fire, came Tib in her calm and deliberate way carrying an Old Dutch Cleanser can of water. The tense situation was relieved when Tib dashed the little can of water on the charcoal ironing board. The crowd roared. Tib's bit was the most spectacular heroism displayed at the fire.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Speaking of annoyances, we wonder what the student body thinks of having to come into the building at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Two o'clock is the best time of the day, winter fall, or spring. In the winter, it is the warmest and most pleasant time for walking for by four o'clock the day is getting cool, and the sun is going down. Two o'clock in the late spring is that very hour when everyone wishes to avoid the sweltering heat of indoors, and if possible, stay without in order to enjoy any little breeze that might be blowing. We aren't children to be made to conform to such regularity and to be forced within—if we dare linger five minutes too long. Why cannot we call this one day of rest our own in this small respect?

Sunday for the average S. T. C. student means church in the morning, lunch, a few moments of leisure, and then an afternoon (two hours) of meditation. The average Sunday at present, represents two hours to get exercise if wanted, but which results in shivering and in blue fingers and noses if one ventures forth. We go to church at night and the one day of rest is gone.

Let those who want to go into their rooms at two o'clock, go—but let those who want to stay outside stay. Let it not be a matter of compulsion or even concern, but a matter of choice.

Sincerely yours,

A Junior



RETROSPECTION

The sunset's glow has faded
Over land and sea,
How many souls have I aided,
How many think of me!

Did I help lighten the burden of care
Of the old men I met in the street,
With a smile so full of sympathy rare,
We he glad that we chanced to meet?

When I played the strains of a holy tune,
Did anyone pause to listen?
Did it help restore their shattered faith,
And grant a benediction?

And is your heart made happier
By life as it come sand goes?
I try to please you most of all,
Dear God—grant all these things are so.

HEART-ACHE

I know now why all
The agony, heart-break
And passion
Of unrequited love,
Are in those minor-chords
And cadences
Of "The Moonlight Sonata"—
I saw the moon tonight.

ARLINGTON

Calmly—peacefully—
Over a marble tomb
The moonlight glows.
A tomb—quiet
In its holy stillness.
Gently—borne to us
On the breeze—
Words of peace
And comfort come to
Soothe our fretful hearts.
Reverently—with bowed heads—
We listen—
"Let this my final resting place
Keep ever before you
The white lights of truth—
The shining symbol of peace
That we died to preserve"—
Be this—the way out
Of chaos—
The only way—
The spirit of universal love.

WHEN I'M AWAY FROM YOU

Days go by so slowly,
The sky is never blue—
Life just seems to be a failure
When I'm away from you.

Nights have no enchantment,
There's nothing much to do.
So I just sit and dream and think—
When I'm away from you.

And lots of times I wonder,
If you are lonely, too—
Or if you're happy with another—
When I'm away from you.

ODE TO A SKELETON

To think it was once a man,
With life feelings—and pride
Now it is laughed at—talked about—
And studied
The skeleton in the health ed. room.
M. B. G., '33

MUSINGS

The sky at sunset tonight
Was gorgeous—
Flaming crimson and gold,
Breath-taking in its loveliness—
I wonder—want to know,
Across the miles that separate
You and me,
If you saw the picture
Painted in the west.
Why is it that all lovely things—
So lovely they cause an ache
In my heart—
Remind me of our love?

VOYAGES

Moonlight—silvery, shimmering,
Ocean waves reflecting its sparkle.
Alone—across the vast expanse of
waters
A ship glides on—
Bearing my soul
To shining worlds.



RECREATION

Each student is invited to Room O to dance and to the lounge to play cards and listen to the radio on Saturday night. The cards and radio are in the lounge for the students to enjoy. The Y. W. Social Committee has made this recreation possible.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee has contributed very much to the social phase of the Y. W. work and to the student body as a whole. Miss Jennings is the adviser and Frances Ratcliffe is the chairman.

The other members are:

Nancy Harrison
Dot Prescott
Ruth Ford
Frances Potts
Gloria Mann
Gazelle Ware
Helen Cover
Lillian Woodley
Virginia Byran.

PRAYERS

This is world week of prayer. The prayer committee has arranged for this idea to be carried out each night at prayers. Prayers will be led by different faculty members this week. The first two topics were:

Prayer of the Nations—Monday
Poetry of the Nations—Tuesday

The remaining topics are:

Customs of the Nations—Wednesday
Music of the Nations—Thursday
Bible of the Nations—Friday

SOCIALS

Alice Harrison visited Betsy Ross at her home in Lynchburg. Others who spent the week-end in Lynchburg were: Margaret Perkins, Julia Jones, Elizabeth Steptoe, Sarah Pittman.

Beverly Wilkinson spent the week-end at her home in Lynch Station.

Marguerite Massey, Elizabeth Walshall and Hildegard Ross visited Martha Gunter at her home in Evington.

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond. Others who went to Richmond during the week-end were: Margaret Young, Hattie Gilliam, Mildred Perdue, Agnes Shaner, Celia Jones and Frances Dillon.

Iris Hart visited Dr. and Mrs. Freeman H. Hart at Hampden-Sydney during the week-end.

Frances Minter was the guest of Mary Virginia Miller at her home in Charleston, W. Va.

Maria Williams visited in Portsmouth during the week-end.

Lillian Womack spent the week-end in Keysville.

Lucille Crute visited Lelia Mattox at her home in Altavista.

Emily Meadows visited in Roanoke during the week-end.

Dorothy Woolwine was the guest of Sara Hubbard in Buckingham.

Margaret Hamlet spent the week-end at her home in Phenix.

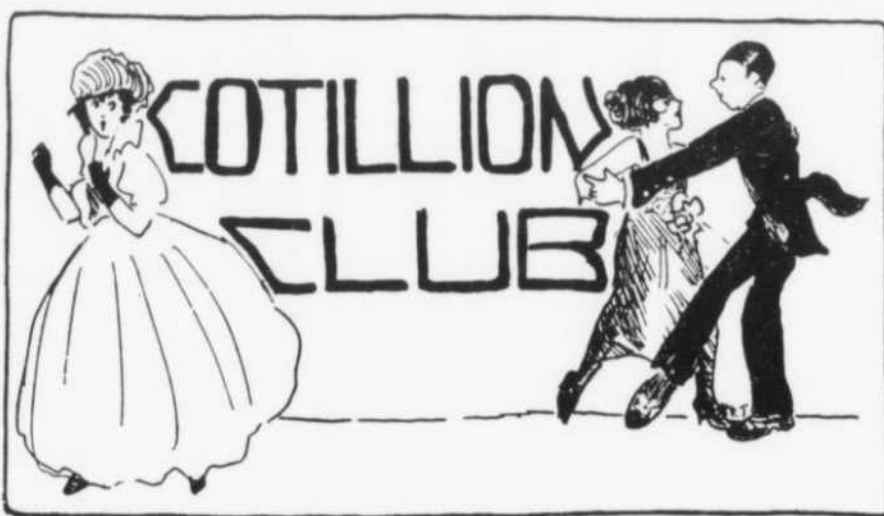
Louise Briggs spent the week-end in Seabrell.

Connie Quarles, Tony Jones, and Kitty Waters spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

Alice Rowell visited Hanna Crawley in Cumberland last Sunday.

Isabelle Allegree and Winfred Pugh spent the week-end in Amelia.

Mary Harris attended the dances at Davidson College, N. C.

COTILLION CLUB
GIVES FALL DANCES

The Cotillion Club gave its fall dance in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 12, 1932. The excellent music was furnished by Weedemeyer's orchestra. The gym was beautifully decorated in black and white with touches of purple, under the direction of Kathryn Royster. A large number of alumnae returned for the dance.

An incomplete list of the couples who attended:

Bernard Parker with Laeta Barham
John Meredith with Lucille Tiller
Leslie Mesel with Harriett Moomaw
Arthur Love with Bernice M. Love
Eddie Bell with Martha Cover
Billy Shannon with Ruth Ford
Richard Pond with Margaret Parker
Jimmy Perkins with Martha Sanders
W. A. Early with Janet Harris
Fred Huffman with Margaret Armstrong
Hiley Wise with Frances Ratcliffe
Marshall Pitchard with Virginia Thornhill
M. F. Rose with Virginia Guy
Bill Griffin with Virginia Brinkley
Carl Richards with Virginia Sangford
Reid Rankin with Dorothy Prescott
Clarence Sandifer with Kathryn Royster.

Shelby Ferrell, Mildred Shelton, and Carrie DeShazo spent the week-end in Thaxton.

Ruth and Maymie Showalter visited in Kenbridge.

Christine Seay spent the week-end in Dillwyn.

Rachel McDaniel visited Mary Gregory at her home in Amherst.

Victoria MacGilliard spent the week-end in Rice.

WORLD NEWS

Uncle Sam isn't dispensing beer with postage stamps, an Oklahoma farmer, jug in hand, was informed at the Tonkawa postoffice.

"Why, they said we could get beer at the post office as soon as Roosevelt was elected," he told the assistant postmaster.

Each Republican candidate for a county office entertained his Democratic conqueror at a banquet in Oklahoma City. "We had a big time, forgot politics, and got our minds back to our business," said the Republican campaign manager.

Three Hammond, Indiana, youths stole 27 cents from a butcher shop. Pleading guilty, each man was sentenced to six months and fined \$200.

Sneezing and snuffling University of Minnesota students are invited to try some of Dr. H. S. Diehl's pills. He has concocted a new pill which helped him a great deal and he wishes to experiment on at least 100 other people.

A post card which floated across the Atlantic in a bottle was picked up at Marlin Head, Ireland. The bottle bore the seal of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. On the card was a request to mail it back with the date it was found and details of the locality. The card was posted.

Gerald Fitzsimmons of San Francisco fainted just in time, even though he did fall in front of an approaching automobile. The weight of a front wheel of the machine passing over his chest caused only minor bruises because, the physicians said, he was completely relaxed.

All men are courageous enough to think that the other fellow should bear his troubles without whining.

John Marchant with Helen Shawen
Herbert Harris with Iola McIntyre
Buddy Schirmarcher with Kitty Lee Young

Bernard Showalter with Katherine Young

Winston Lawler with Lucille Rocke
Meredith Dortch with Celia Jones

Ed Poole with Frances Potts
L. Q. Yowell with Doreen Smith

Marion Jeffries with Evelyn Knaub
Everett Owen with Martha Watkins

Pete Gibbs with Chic Mosby
Billy Powell with Mary Harrison

Ben Franklin with Nancy Burgwyn
Lee Ellis with Frances Dorin

Joe Kelly with Virginia Marchant
Owsley Sanders with Mary Gilmer

Bob Alsover with Jenilee Knightt
Bill Anderson with Dot Legare

Bob Bond with Honey Hamilton
Al Gillespie with Jane Royall

Barner Hasty with Elizabeth Kelly
Jack Gray with Betty Shields

Mosby Phelgar with Mary Burwell
C. P. Alexander with Virginia Sanford

Julius Darden with Betsy Wilkinson
Bill Seaton with Martha Sanders

Jack Harvey with Kathryn Royster
Joe Burton with Helen Cover

Frank Farrier with Gazelle Ware
Henry Warren with Nedra Bair

HOPE

I look from my window and see the rain,
The mists rising up from the grass,
I press my face closer against the pane,
And watch the crowds that pass.

I think of you across all the years
That have come between you and me,
Quickly my eyes are filled with tears,
For it's you I long to see.

It is not right that we should part,
Don't blame it all on me,
If you knew the love that's in my heart
The love that's never to be.

I hope and pray before another moon
Passes on its mocking way
That you'll forgive me very soon,
Then we'll need no words to say.

NAMES OMITTED

In last week's Rotunda the following names were omitted from the list of Pi Gamma Mu members:

Associate members:
Dr. Simkins
Members at large:
Mrs. J. P. Wynne

Taylor Mfg. Co.

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Ages—14 to 20 years.

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PROGRAM NOV. 17 to 23

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 17-18

Harold Lloyd

with

Contance Cummings

in

"MOVIE CRAZY"

A romantic comedy that gives you
Lloyd at his best. Laid in a Hollywood
studio, it takes you behind the scenes
with a lovable boy who gets off on the
wrong foot in his quest for fame.

Also Tom and Jerry Cartoon

Saturday, November 19

Clive Brook

Miriam Jordan—Ernest Torrence

in

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

The world's greatest detective deals
a crushing blow to organized crime
and saves the girl he loves. Also The
Taxi Boys in "What Price Taxi."

Fox Latest News

Next Monday and Tuesday

November 21-22

Clark Gable

and

Jean Harlow

in

"RED DUST"

with

Mary Astor—Jean Raymond

Gable and Harlow were born to co-
star and here they are in a romance
of primitive passions against a back-
ground of tropic thrills and perils.
This Picture Will Not Please Children
Also Pitts-Todd Comedy

Next Wed., Nov. 23

Warner Baxter

John Boles

MIRIAM JORDAN

in

"Six Hours To Live"

Six hours to love. Six hours to fill
a life-time's hopes and desires. An
unusual love romance that will hold
you to the end.

Also Chapter 7

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Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings
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12 years of age, 15c to each show.

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JOKES

"Could you come around to the house this evening?"
 "Sorry, but I'm going to see Hamlet."
 "That's all right. Bring him along, too."—Beacon.

Mary Conway: "What's the penalty for bigamy?"
 Wyc Scott: "Two mothers-in-law."

"Grit" Parker: "Stop reaching across the table, 'Red'. Haven't you a tongue?"

"Red" Riddick: "Yep, but my arm is longer."—Maroon and Gold.

"Jac" Morton (at first Hampden-Sydney game): "Why don't they yell 'Hold that Tiger' instead of 'Hold that lion (line)'?"

Miss Wheeler: "I believe you might talk more intelligently if you had a little more sleep before coming to class."

Alice McKay: "Yes'm, but I have only one class before this one."—Maroon and Gold.

Alice Blankenship: "So I have to take an anesthetic. How long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor Field: "Now, don't expect too much of this anesthetic."
 —Maroon and Gold.

"Nubby" Knaub: "Men shiver when they stand before my hero."

Lucille Tiller: "What does he do, give out towels in a gymnasium?"—Lenoir Rhynean.

Dr. Stephens: "What is the formula for water?"

Iola McIntyre: "HJJKLMNO."

Dr. Stephens: "Absolutely absurd."

Mac: "Not at all. You told us yesterday that it was H to O."—Lenoir Rhynean.

Co-eds at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a time.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who is totally indifferent toward girls—except you.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Temperance Lecturer: "If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will be drink?"

Unconverted: "The water."

T. L.: "Right, why?"

Unconverted: "Because he's an ass."—Whirlwind.

"We want a girl to sell kisses at the bazaar. Have you had any experience?"

"I went to college."

"Oh, a professional."—Lord Jeff.

Helen Cover: "I don't believe any man could've been so fat!"

Kitty Waters: "What are you talking about?"

Cover: "Why, this paper tells that an Englishman lost two thousand pounds."—The Cadet.

Honey Hamilton: "What shall we do this evening?"

Jack Gray: "Let's think hard."

Honey: "No, make it something we both can do."—Maroon and Gold.

"Agnes Scott should be called the fertilizer school if Emory is to be called the Coca-Cola school, for the money which founded Agnes Scott was made mostly by fertilizer."

We wonder what the girls think about that.—The Emory Wheel.

HOCKEY TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT AT SWEET BRIAR

On Saturday, November 12 twenty S. T. C. girls went to Sweet Briar to attend the third annual meeting of the Virginia-North Carolina Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament. At ten o'clock the Farmville hockey team played the Harrisonburg team. The score was 2-0 in favor of Harrisonburg. The rest of the girls who went played on the "et cetera" team D. & E. The result of this game was 1-0 in favor of "et cetera D."

Colleges represented were William and Mary, Westhampton, Harrisonburg, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Winston-Salem and Sweet Briar. Sweet Briar probably had the best team as their team defeated William and Mary which had defeated the other teams.

The All-Star team which was a team of picked players met the Washington Club players on the hockey field at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. It was a very thrilling game, and the final score was 4-3 in favor of the All Star team.

Varsity Hockey team:

E. Wheeler	R. W.
L. Mattox	R. I.
M. Putney	C.
M. Nottingham	L. I.
M. Gunter	(captain) L. W.
D. Ridgway	R. H.
N. R. Cooper	C. H.
E. Billups	L. H.
M. Massey	R. B.
D. Snedegar	L. B.
L. Crute	G.

The following members of the Varsity Squad who did not make the team are to be congratulated on their consistent efforts and work: M. Buchanan, A. Clements, R. Fleet, M. B. Fraser, M. Gregory, R. Hutchinson, F. McDaniel, R. McDaniel, K. Ranson, G. Sugden, G. Taylor, M. J. Taylor, L. Walmsley, E. Walthall and J. Williamson.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

If the weights of 527 women students at Marshall College were added, the total would be 62,078 pounds of co-ed. That's right much female to handle, you know it?

Incidentally it has been said that Sweet Briar was originally founded as a school for the poor girls of that county. Yeah, poor girls.

According to a census report, 87 women in the United States earn their living by hunting and trapping. We're trying to get the census bureau to pursue those figures further. We think they've dropped five or six ciphers somewhere. — Kansas City Star.

Winter Park, Fla.—A life-size pastel portrait of Thomas A. Edison by Mme Mihride Rassin Pasha, Turkish portraitist, has just been acquired by Rollins College. The portrait is an interpretation of Edison at work in his laboratory, studiously inspecting a striking assortment of test tubes, retorts, and complicated mechanical devices.

Artists who have examined the portrait highly praise the perfect technique with which Mme Rassin has executed this unusually effective work. The reflections of light on glass in the picture have been represented with rare skill.

Mme Rassin is one of the notable artists of Turkey and her work includes not only portraiture but landscapes and general painting. She is the founder of the Academy of Arts in Istanbul and has been decorated by several of the countries of Europe where her work has been exhibited. She won first prize at the Beaux Arts Academy in Paris for rapidity and perfection in portrait painting.

Rollins conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Edison in 1930.

State Teachers College Basket Ball Season Will Open Today

Mary Fraser is Manager—Assistant Not Chosen Yet.

The first basketball practice of the season was held this afternoon. A large number of students attended. This led the coach and manager to hope for an even more successful season than heretofore. The varsity schedule has not been definitely planned, but the Council expects to have the plans completed and announced soon. Many of last year's varsity players did not return; therefore, these places must be filled by freshmen. Those on the team who graduated are: Frances Edwards, side center; Easter Souders, guard, also captain; and Elizabeth Burger, guard. Many members of the squad are not in school this year. The managers ask the cooperation of the entire student body to make the basketball season as successful as it has been before.

BASKETBALL

Today the 1933 basketball season starts. We are planning a big season this year; we need the help of every member of the student body to make it a successful one. We are expecting to see the gymnasium crowded every afternoon with girls ready and anxious to play basketball. Don't forget—from 4-6 every afternoon—let's make that old score run up.

No one ever grows as old as he thinks he is at 21.

To a very large extent, depression seems a matter of wanting the things we used to need.

Red Cross relief this year was backed up by an army of four million members—equal to our army of 1917-18. A bigger army must battle need in the coming months. Enlist today!

CAPTAINS CHOSEN FOR CLASS TEAMS

The class hockey captains have been elected for the season of 1932.

The Seniors chose Marguerite Massey as captain. "Rite" has been playing a consistent game as right full-back. That "to strive, to seek, to find spirit will certainly hold forth."

Nannie Ruth Cooper was the Junior choice. Nannie Ruth has been "Johnnie on the spot" as center half. Look out, center forward!

With Leila Mattox as captain and the fine backing she has, the Sophomores are going to be strong bidders for honors Thanksgiving day.

Martha Nottingham is captain of the Freshmen team. Sophs, look out! These Freshmen are a determined bunch.

All of these girls have been faithful workers on the varsity hockey team. As captains of the class teams they will continue to show their ability.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WELL BEGUN

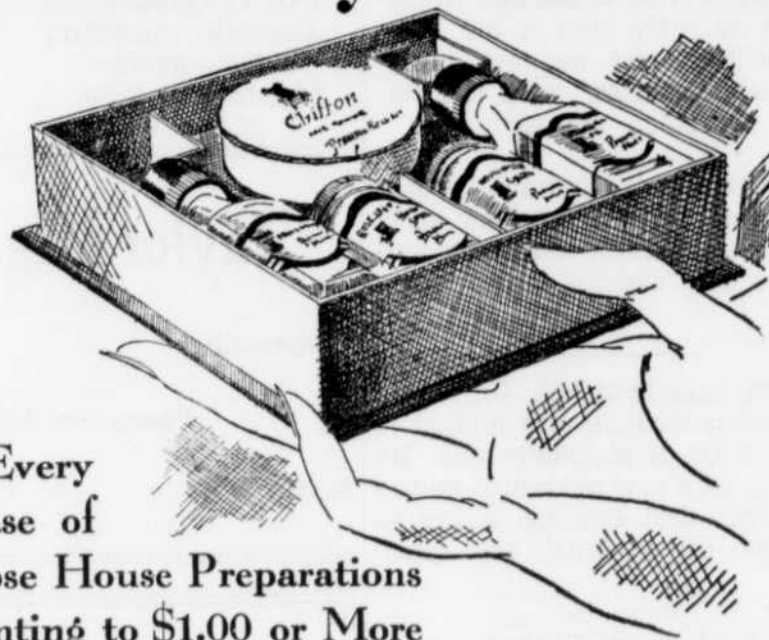
The schedule for the tennis matches has been posted on the athletic bulletin board. Girls playing in the tournament are expected to play off preliminary matches this week.

Twenty-six girls have signed up for the tournament. Eleven of these are red and whites; fifteen are green and whites.

The tournament is expected to reach quarter finals; finals will be played the following week.

Relatives of Bacon Rind, colorful chief of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma who died last winter, have carried on his last wish that his ceremonial trappings and other relics be given to the Smithsonian Museum.

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