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# The Rotunda

DON'T MISS  
THE PLAY

## College Anniversary To Be Observed Saturday

### STC Exodus Limited To 100 a Week-End, President Jarman Announces

#### Rule Not To Be An Iron-Clad One

##### ODT Requests Less Travel

In compliance with an ODT request to eliminate unnecessary travel, the exodus from S. T. C. will be limited to 100 students per week-end. Dr. J. L. Jarman announced in chapel yesterday morning.

The tentative regulation was set up in view of the number of students who left school the last week-end, and within the next four weeks opportunity will be given to all students who did not leave campus last week-end to do so.

Students will sign up in the dean's office for the week-end which they want to leave, and in each case the first hundred only will be granted permission. This does not apply to students living in the vicinity of Farmville who do not use the bus or train, Dr. Jarman said. Nor does it apply in any case when the student will leave and return by means other than the bus or train.

In any case, permission will be granted to students for emergency leave. Special permission will be granted by Dean Smith or Dr. Jarman, and reasonable cases will be considered.

"The rule is not to be iron-clad one," Dr. Jarman said, "but is to be a guide in limiting the number of students who leave each week-end. If this does not work out satisfactorily, something else will be tried."

Easter week-end, and Founder's Day week-end which is usually a closed weekend will be considered as any other week-end, Dr. Jarman said.

#### Bids Issued Tonight By Commercial Club

Tonight bids will be issued to the following freshmen Business Education majors to the Commercial Club, Mary Elizabeth Fugate, president of the club announced. All sophomore, junior and senior Business Education majors and minors are members.

Those freshmen who received bids include Margaret Abbott, Kathleen Blankenship, Louise Blackman, Audrey Bond, Marian Chase, Shirley Connelly, Josephine Cooke, Alice Coon, Eneida Costa, Mary Cowherd, Muriel Crostic, Iris Davis, Bettye DeBord, Shirley Didlake, Nancy Duncan, Virginia Elliott, Vivian Elmore, Betty Epperson, Miriam Estes, Susan Fansler, Mary Lee Farrier, Helen Field, Jean Freeman, Alma Fuller, Dorothy Fultz, Marian Gunn, Doris Hancock, Jacqueline Hancock, Dorothy Hubbard, Azele Hutt, Peggy Jacob, Clarice Jett, Margaret Jones, Edith Kirkland, and Anna Kucera.

Also Katie Lawrence, Virginia Love, Gladys McConnell, Evelyn Moore, Carolyn Murphy, Frances Mustian, Mary Nye, Dorothy Overton, Virginia Parris, Eleanor Parsons, Louise Pegram, Constance Pomberton, Betty Anne Plunkett, Arstelle Presley, Marguerite Reid, Maude Savage, Maxine Sayers, Elizabeth Scott, Nancy Jane Sneed, Norma Soyars, Harriette Sutherland, Hildrian Suttle, Jean Taylor, Mary Temple, Mary Jean Turner, Jane Underhill, Mary Wallace, Martha Warriner, Marion Wheelock, Nell Wilkinson, Joyce Williams, and Audrey Young.

In order to become a member of the Commercial Club, a C average must be made on all work.

#### Lynch Named New Business Manager To Succeed Hutt

Catherine Lynch, junior from Lebanon, has been named business manager of the Colonnade. Helen Savage, head of the nominating committee, released to the press this week.

Succeeding Hersey Hutt in this position, Catherine has been



CATHERINE LYNCH

working on the Colonnade staff during the past year as a business assistant. She is also a member of the House Council, serving this year as a hall president in Cunningham Hall, as well as an officer of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

As was announced last week Nancy Whitehead has been named the new editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, and the new staff will publish the final issue of this year.

Other publication heads named last week were Virginia Treake, editor-in-chief; Shirley Slaughter, managing editor; and Ruth Brooks, business manager of the Rotunda. Also, Lillian Elliott, editor-in-chief; Sue Sundley, managing editor; and Shirley Cruser, business manager of the Virginian.

#### Theological Student States Life Purpose

"The chief purpose of life is to please God," Robert N. Oerter, Jr., from Princeton Theological Seminary stated in his message to the students attending the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference which was held on this campus March 3 and 4.

Continuing the message, the theological student said that we please God by faith. "We need faith today. From Him springs all the beauty, grandeur, and joy of life. Only faith is sufficient to meet the demands of life."

Other speakers and directors of the conference included Miss Ethel Smith who organized the Inter-Varsity Bible Study group on this campus in the fall; Albert Newport, Princeton Theological Seminary; and Dr. Elwyn Smith, director of the Westminster Foundation in the National Capital area.

Representatives from the College of William and Mary, Duke, Randolph Macon Woman's College, University of Virginia, Westhampton, University of Maryland, Mt. Vernon University, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton attended the conference.

#### Whittle, Harrell Leaders of Campus Red Cross Unit

Ophelia Whittle, senior from Petersburg, was selected temporary chairman of the Red Cross unit which is in the process of being organized at the present time. Nancy Harrell, senior from Emporia, was selected temporary secretary of the group.

The petition to the local chapter for organizing a college unit on this campus was signed by 15 seniors. Ophelia Whittle, Bobbie Scott, Pat Maddox, Helen Savage, Jane Knapton, Sara Bird Williams, Helen McGuire, Pogey Massey, Harriette Moore, Mary Watkins, Josephine Beatty, Jane Waring Ruffin, Carol Diggs, Betsy Fox, and Nancy Harrell. As soon as the petition is accepted by the Prince Edward Chapter of the American Red Cross and by national headquarters, the unit will become an active one.

The four committees which will begin the work will be advised by four members of the faculty who have been named. They are Miss Elizabeth Burger, first aid and life saving; Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, home nursing; Miss Leola Wheeler, recreation, and Mrs. Sophie Packer, blood donation.

The donation of blood through the college unit is one of the objects in view for the near future. Other committees may be added at a later date. Permanent chairman and secretary will be selected later.

The formation of the college unit on this campus was instigated by a talk by Miss Helen Pickings in chapel last week.

#### Gay, Capricious Music Fills "Midsummer Night's Dream"

There's music in the air . . . the music of that great composer, Mendelssohn. It echoes from the tinkling piano, through out the auditorium, and lingers in the air as entrances are completed, and speeches began.

Written especially for Shakespeare's airy "Midsummer Night's Dream", the score opens with the Overture, which is played at the beginning of the first act, and continues until the curtain rises and Theseus makes his first address to Hippolyta. Upon the exit and entrances of all the players, the music of their characters is played for them, with a result as delightful and as mood-implying as anyone can wish.

For the appearances of Theseus, Duke of Athens, we hear the impressive "March", from the overture, and the Duke stalks across the stage in regal splendor, in perfect time to the music. As the pairs of lovers enter, the music changes to a light rendition of still another excerpt, and the tone changes to suit the scene.

The Fairies have an ethereal harmony all their own, not stopping with the piano itself, but going deeper into the voice side of things, including a duet between the Fairy King, Oberon, played by Joan Davis, and one of his fairy servants, Ann Blair. Then there are Oberon's solos as he casts spells with his magic powers, and the chorus of gentle Fairy voices as they sing a lullaby to their Queen, Titania. (Theresa Powell). Nor can we forget the gay, rhythmic dance of the merry Puck, or the other lulling melodies which provide

#### Local Dramatic Club Presents Shakespearean Comedy As Concluding Feature On the Founders Day Program

##### Play Given As Lyceum

Beginning at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", a comedy in three acts.

The story concerns a mix-up of two sets of lovers who in escaping the wrath of the rulers of the commonwealth flee through the forest to a nearby country where the stern laws cannot affect their private lives. A spat between Oberon and Titania causes a bewildering spell to be cast upon innocent parties by Puck. Comedy is provided by the group of amateur traveling actors who, in endeavoring to present a play of their own, find themselves surrounded by elves and hobgoblins and minus their chief actor, Bottom, who has been bewitched by the playful Puck.

Playing the part of Theseus, Duke of Athens, will be Doris Harper, sophomore from Arlington, while his betrothed, Hippolyta, will be played by Fay Byrd Johnson, senior from Vinton. Louise Pegram, freshman from Richmond, will play the part of Hermia, and Carlotta Norfleet, junior from Virginia Beach, and Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington, D. C., will perform as Lysander and Demetrius, two young swains. Portraying the character of Egeus, father of Hermia, will be Peggy T. Ross, junior from Onley. The part of Helena, who is in love with Demetrius will be taken by Virginia Terrell, senior from Front Royal.

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Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, president of the Alumnae Association. She will be unable to be present at the local Founders Day celebration Saturday.

#### Biology Exhibit Held In College

Sponsored by the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory of the College of William and Mary and the Commission of Fisheries, Mr. Hubert J. Davis, in connection with the educational program for Tidewater schools, has had an exhibit for biology classes in the biology department from March 5 to 7.

The exhibit contains specimens of marine animals found in Virginia. Supplementing the specimens are pamphlets and bulletins.

In the last two or three years this type of exhibit has been made in nearly all of the Tidewater high schools for the purpose of helping the teachers. By the use of the pamphlets, bulletins, movies, and actual examples, conservation practices can be taught more easily.

On of the most formidable specimens showed was the octopus which can be found on the Atlantic coast. Another of particular interest was the famous sea horse. It is the only one in this class which has a neck. The sea-horse carries its eggs and young in a pouch. Other interesting marine animals showed included the Portuguese man-of-war, sea cucumber, live oysters, live clams, a number of fish and different species of crabs.

There are 50 or more different kinds of fish found in Virginia. The Menhaden fish is of great commercial value, being used in the manufacture of linoleum, patent leather, cosmetics, and perfumes.

#### 110 V-12 Students Enroll for Quarter

One hundred and ten V-12 students arrived Sunday, March 4 to begin the new quarter at Hampden-Sydney, according to an announcement made this week by Lt. George Howe, commanding officer.

The number of men in the unit has been cut down. No new students entered, and some of last term's students were sent to N. R. O. T. C. and midshipman's school.

Lt. Howe also stated that there will be no change in the program.

#### Dr. Dunn To Speak Saturday Morning

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 10, the annual Founders Day program will be held in the large auditorium, M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founders Day committee, has announced. This program will be opened by an invocation by the Rev. Philip H. Roberts.

Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn, a former member of the local Department of Education and now professor emerita at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker of the morning. Speaking also on this program will be Mrs. M. B. Coyner, alumnae secretary, who will make a report on the alumnae of the college and will bring greetings from chapters not represented; Mrs. Roy Pearson, president of the Farmville Alumnae Association, who will report the activities of the local chapter; Harriette Moore, president of the student body who will present the gifts to the college, and Dr. J. L. Jarman who will accept the gifts.

Also on the morning program, sketches will be given of three persons whose portraits are now being painted. Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro will present the sketch of Miss Minnie V. Rice of the Latin department; Miss Mary Clay Hiner will present the sketch of Miss Lula O. Andrews, a former member of the local chapter.

Continued on Page 3

#### Frosh Production Will Follow Theme Of Musical Review

"Freshman Cavalcade" is the title of the Freshman production which will be given March 27. The production will be in the form of a colorful musical review, according to an announcement made by Ting Rattray, production head.

Assisting her with the production are Hildrian Suttle, Corrine Baker, Berkeley Richardson, and Claire Clark, who will plan the dances. Suzanne Steele and Ruth Bennett will help with the staging and Mildred Shepherd will have charge of props.

Those who are working with costumes are Annette Grammer, Audrey Davis, Hilda Abernathy, Norma Howard, Frances Treake, and Hope Frank. Susan Dickinson, Barbara Crowther, and Virginia Tindall will play the piano, and Norma Howard will lead the group singing.

#### B. E. T. Elects New, Honorary Members

At a special recognition service in chapel on Thursday, March 5, four girls were recognized as newly-elected members of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

They were Margaret Harvie, junior from Richmond; Margaret Hewlett, junior from Richmond; Naomi Piercy, junior from Richmond; and Mary Sterrett, senior from Raphine.

Dr. Francis Samkins was elected to honorary membership in the society.

Officers of Beorc Eh Thorn are Mary Franklin Woodward, president; Ann Masloff, vice-president; Ann Martin, secretary; and Virginia Lee Abernathy, treasurer.

## A New Road To Service: College Unit of Red Cross

Last week Miss Helen Picking of the American Red Cross spoke to the student body, suggesting that a college unit of the American Red Cross be organized on this campus. The response from the student body was gratifying. Every hand in the auditorium went up when the representative asked for a show of hands of those who would like to see such an organization and of those who would cooperate in such a unit.

Similar units have already been set up with very satisfactory results in other colleges in Virginia. The college units are under the auspices of the local chapters of the Red Cross, but their organization is entirely separate.

What will such an organization mean on this campus? First of all, it will mean a coordination of the war work already being done, plus an opportunity to do additional work. Second, it will mean an opportunity for every single student to do her part in the all out effort for victory. Third, it will mean that the work will have a real meaning because of the affiliation with the American Red Cross, that the work that we as students in the State Teachers College in Farmville will have a far reaching effect.

What sort of work will such a unit do? It will further such things as already exist here, as the first aid and life saving classes. And it will mean, that at long last, the students here will be able to donate blood to the blood banks for the wounded in the war.

It will mean that every single student will be able to do something real, something almost tangible to help that kid next door who is in France or in the Pacific.

Let us hope that when the wheels of the unit really begin to move on this campus that our enthusiasm will not die. Ask anyone you know who has been across in this war and they will tell you of the big work the Red Cross is doing there, and you can be proud that your school—that you are a part of that work.

## THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 7, 1945

## Different Founders Day With the Same Old Spirit

Founders Day 1945 will be quite different from Founders Day in the years gone by. This change will be necessary because of an O. D. T. regulation banning extra transportation because of world conditions.

Daughters of this college from throughout Virginia and other states will not be returning this year to pay homage to the Alma Mater they know and love. Yet, on Saturday many minds and hearts will be turned towards this college which has been a guiding light to millions of women since 1884.

Many contributions will be given to the college this year from alumnae, faculty, friends, and students. This money will be donated in the spirit of cooperative giving that we and the future daughters of Farmville may realize the opportunities not yet available to us.

Our hope as present students is that we will catch a spark of the true Farmville spirit which has pervaded through these halls since this college was founded. May we as students carry the torch of the spirit that has been caught by Mrs. Martha Lee Doughty's poem, entitled, "Alma Mater."

"Along the years  
Through joys and tears  
We turn in thoughts to you.

For childhood doors  
And youth's bay shoes  
Have closed, with moments few

As time and change  
Their stay derange  
We find your portals true

To take us in  
Where'er we've been  
Throughout this world anew

And thousands call  
We walk each hall  
Joan of Arc, with you."

## Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Did you know that the battle for the Philippines is not over? The Manila fight is finished but the Japs are hiding in the mountains. Did you know that Filipino guerrillas are responsible, for the quick success of the Americans in the Luzon fighting?

Did you know that the gory battle of Iwo Jima still rages? Though we've killed over 12,000 the fanatics still have strength to hold out. Our progress can be measured only in the thousands.

Did you know that the Chinese are on the offensive and are pushing toward the air base city of Siuchwan in Kiangsi Province? In Burma the British wave crossed the Irrawaddy River and are only twenty miles from Mandalay? Tokyo has been bombed fifteen times to date.

Did you know that the Red Army in a new break through to the Baltic has trapped 20 Nazi divisions. Berlin, Dresden, and Vienna are in line for the next major assaults?

Did you know that Americans have reached Cologne and are crossing the Rhine River? So great has been the collapse and disorderly retreat of the Germans that they may not be able to make a stand East of the Rhine.

Do you know what Roosevelt told Congress about his Crimea conference? Do you know that if you do not know these things you are not worthy of being called a college student?

History is in the making. Do you know about it?

HEARD AFTER

## BEDCHECK

With the return of the H-S. C., the activities around STC naturally become a bit more lively. Already, with some new arrivals, Barbara Montgomery has been seen with a new "flame"—doesn't take these gals long!

The "Puny" man of H-S. C. fame known as "Tots" was seen recently with Carmen Low

For practically a small hothouse go at once to Nancy Whitehead's room. There you will find orchids of all descriptions, colors, etc.

Cab's present from one "Fly-Fly" even caused comment from the house mother. Wonder what it was?

Incidentally, Mary Ann Loving's date wasn't really six feet four—only six feet (the long and short of it.)

After several years' devotion to the Army Air Corps, Margaret McIntyre finds the Navy at Camp Peary definitely attractive. The story that goes with her decision is quite interesting, too.

The funny story of the week goes to Jean Carter Smith and her rare experience—sorry—it doesn't bear printing.

Bev Peebles sought her fun at home this week-end, carrying William with her, along with a gang of chaperons.

For events of a colorful bus ride with a "motherly" bus driver, by all means see Barbara Brown.

And what's all this going around about some guy named Pope?

Judy Connelly, in spite of her crutch, still headed again for Petersburg and for Ed.

Margaret Walton says even after such a prolonged absence (years to be exact) of THE MAN, things haven't changed a bit. That is good!

And if anybody gets anything like as many phone calls as Jane Page and Lois Lloyd Shepherd, her name should be posted somewhere.

Last Sunday night, Betty Cock hardly let Ned get out of sight before she started whistling "Miss You". Speaking of men, none other than Mary Ellen Hoge's Bill will be seen on campus this week-end.

At long last Anne Blair is sure of Brownie's return home. We are just wondering what will happen to local talent!

Prize of the week for a telephone call goes to Frances Lee. Last night Frank called her from San Francisco to wish her a happy birthday. Sounds good to us!

Some of the former H-S. sailors stowed by for a last look before they reported the first of the week. Parting is such sweet sorrow. Ask Shirley Gibson.

This will be all until next week's bedcheck!

## The V

By MARGARET HARVIE

Tonight at 10 o'clock in the Student Lounge the Presbyterian and Methodist girls will entertain the Baptist girls with a party as the Baptist girls won the Sunday School contest. Let's be good winners and losers and attend!

Congratulations to the Freshmen for winning the Sing contest. We are truly proud of you.

A grand time was had by everybody who attended the Little Sister-Big Sister party Friday night. We especially enjoyed the entertainment.

Don't forget the moment of quiet and worship offered at prayers just before dinner on Sunday.

Let's not let anything keep us from attending church this second Sunday of the March "Go To Church Month."

The theme of prayers this week is "Building a New World Order." The daily topics for the remainder of the week are as follows: "I am come a light unto the world," "Ye are the light of the world," and "The Lord of Hosts is with us."



## MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

### A Backstage Peep Reveals Earthly Version of Fairyland

"The heads are here! The heads are here! Have you heard? The heads have come!" The cry echoed all over the school on Monday . . . the "heads" were here, and everyone in the play, seemed more than thrilled. Mystery filled the air . . . for those unfamiliar with the plot of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

For those, however, who are in any way connected with rehearsals, they knew . . . and knew, too, that at Monday night's rehearsal, there would be . . . and ass's head on Grace Loyd . . . and a lion's head on Betty Bibb! Sure enough . . . it came to pass.

Nor was that all that made Monday night's rehearsal so exciting, (as have been and will be) all rehearsals this week. The staging group have worked with pride to make the outdoor woods setting an earthly interpretation of a fairy wonderland. And the lighting group, with their unique spots and blue shading, have trans-

formed the ill-lighted stage of the chapel into a blue-toned picture of pale night's loveliness.

And the costumes! Just wait till you see the regality of Fay Johnson and Doris Harper as Hippolyta and Theseus . . . and the bright, cheery colors of Hermia and Helena's gowns . . . and the clash and sparkle of the mens' swords. The comedy characters dress in keeping with their rough parts . . . canvas aprons and woolen tights predominating. It is this department which features the heads that created so much excitement . . . Bottom and Snug doing the dubious honors.

The fairies flutter in and out in their gauzy wings, and the sparkling (literally) Oberon offers a dazzling contrast to the delicacy of Titania's China-silk wings. The knavish Puck darts about in leafy green . . . now kneeling behind a stump, now dancing to a merry little tune, and the com-

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## To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

Once more, we are faced with major elections! It is the duty of every girl in this school to nominate wisely, guided by those suggested by retiring officers, and to vote intelligently. It is our duty to give these coming elections a little honest thought and cast our vote after careful consideration of the merits of each candidate. The most popular girl is not necessarily the most capable, and good looks are no indication of brains! As citizens in a democratic country, fighting for a democratic way of life, we should earn the right to choose our officers by thinking honestly of their qualifications to fit the office and by voting accordingly.

Sincerely,  
Evelyn Grizzard

Dear Editor,

Recently, through the work of Student Standards, the noise and uproar in the dining room during announcements has been eliminated. This has been brought about by a few girls who stand while the announcements are being read and slap call-downs on anyone who makes noise and on the hostess at whose table the noise was made. At last we have order in the dining room, and at last no vocal chords are strained on the part of the valiant girls at the Head Table.

Now this is all very well and good, but really in a college of good standing where supposedly intelligent people seek higher learning, we are having to have a police force to patrol in order to have quiet. This system is a veritable insult to our supposed intelligence, to our supposed partial

adulthood.

Nor is the dining room the only place where a police force is needed. The old disorder is ever with us at chapel time. No speaker, no program, holds the entire attention of the entire auditorium throughout a chapel period. But a greater rudeness is observed while the Bible is read and a prayer offered. A greater profanity, I should say. Letters are not only read, but written at this time. Lessons are studied—themes written. And of course that is time for the latest gossip to be passed around. In the rear, this latter sometimes amounts to a small din. All of this goes on at a time when reverence, attention and politeness are demanded.

I would suggest that the monitors sit throughout the auditorium and mark down any girls name for unnecessary chatter and other inattention. This girl should have an unexcused chapel absence or her chapel cuts should be taken from her. I would further suggest that more monitors be selected so that a monitor would sit every few rows so that the entire auditorium would be well policed.

This suggestion is an insult to our intelligence, I repeat. It means we have no respect for our administration. It means we have no respect for prayer or the Bible. It means in short that we are little more than children and really have not the right to be in our present position.

Or as has been observed in regard to the war, we just don't bother about these matters either. May I ask, just what some of us do bother about?

Fay Byrd Johnson

# Local Girls Defeat W and M 22 to 19 In Premiere Game of 1945 Season

## Team Entertained At Informal Tea

Defeating the College of William and Mary's basketball team, 22 to 19, S. T. C.'s varsity basketball team returned to school Tuesday night, March 6, a tired but happy group. After the game Tuesday afternoon, the team was entertained at an informal tea given by the William and Mary Athletic Council. Miss Olive T. Her, basketball coach, and Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, chaperoned the trip.

Girls participating in the game were guards, Eleanor Wade, (captain), Margaret Orange and Margaret Lohr. Forwards were, Lillian Elliott, Betty Parrish, and Mary Walker Watts. Substitutes were, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Ann Houser, Nancy Parrish and Helen Wilson.

This is the only out-of-town game that the varsity team will participate in this season. Because of transportation problems there have been no inter-mural games since the war.

## Dr. Dunn to Speak

Continued from Page 1

mer member of the English department; and M. B. Coyner will present the sketch of Dr. F. A. Millidge, one-time head of the geography department here. Miss Julia Mahood, an alumna of the college, is working on these portraits now, and they will be presented at a later date. These portraits are made possible because of gifts from alumnae, faculty, and friends.

Concluding the day, the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

This is the year for reunions of the classes of 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1920, and 1925, and many of these classes had expected to return, but because of government regulations that no meeting can be held which will cause the assembling of more than 50 people, this year's Founders Day will be a local affair.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter will, however, have a part on the program and will serve a coffee in Student Building Lounge at 11 o'clock to give Farmville alumnae an opportunity to meet Dr. Martha Smith-Smith, the new Dean of Women. Officers of this chapter are invited to the formal banquet in the dining room at 6



Margaret Orange, manager of basketball.

## Swim Meet Slated To End March 10

## Contest Began Here Last Week

Last Tuesday, February 27, the first part of the telegraphic meet was held in the school pool. Girls participating in the meet were Mildred Shepperd, Kitty Kearsley, Phyllis Watts, Virginia Younce, Elise Hume, Jean Smith, Ann Summers, Margaret Orange and Carol Jenkins.

The 100 yard breast stroke was won by Betty Lou Hayward, the 40 yard front crawl was won by Mildred Shepperd with Phyllis Watts placing second. The 100 yard free style relay was won by Phyllis Watts, Mildred Shepperd, Kitty Kearsley, Robin Lear and Phyllis Watts. Mildred Shepperd won the 40 yard back stroke.

The second part of the telegraphic meet was postponed from Monday night, March 5 until Saturday afternoon at 4:00, March 10. This is an annual tournament held with the colleges throughout the South.

Classes meeting at 12:40 on Saturday will be excused in order that students may attend the morning program.

## Volley Ball Winner To Receive Points

The first two games of the volleyball tournament were held last Friday afternoon, March 2 in the gym. Two games were played off between each of the four classes that played. The sophomores defeated the seniors 12-11 first game, and the seniors defeated the sophomores 17-16 second game. The juniors and freshmen also tied, then the juniors defeated the freshmen 18-17 first game, and the freshmen defeated the juniors 24-10 second game. The class that wins the most games will be declared the champions, and the two classes that gain the most points together will gain 5 points for the color cup for their class colors.

The first basketball game of the season was held last Wednesday, February 28, between the seniors and the sophomores. The game was tied 24-24. The freshman defeated the juniors 3-30 Thursday, March 1. Winners of this tournament will gain ten points toward the color cup for their class colors, while the class winning the most games will be declared the champions. The volleyball and basketball tournaments will be completely played before this quarter ends.

## Ping Pong Tourney Closes March 13

Beginning last week, the ping-pong tournament is now running smoothly. The players are asked to have all their games played off by Monday, March 13 at 7:00, so that the new champion of the tournament can be announced in the Rotunda. The winner of the tournament will gain five points toward the color cup for her class colors. The scores are posted on the athletic bulletin board in the hall by the post office, and the girls are asked to post their scores as soon as they play off their games.

Once again, the girls are asked to please be careful with the ping pong balls. Two of the balls used in the tournament have already been destroyed, and since they they are hard to get because of priorities, the balls must be taken care of during the tournament. Do not hit them too hard, and not only will the ball be saved, but it will help to save the hard-to-get athletic equipment.

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## Left Lead



The grayness of the weather makes the scarcity of news alarming indeed; so little has happened around the stables that we often wonder whether we'll live to tell about what MAY happen when the horses go out again.

## BIG DAY

Saturday, however, it did hold off long enough for a much-looked-forward-to ride despite the threats of old man Weather. We had as our guest (regardless of violent protests) one Captain Elam, who dubiously boarded Snowball and was off to the races. We never thought we'd see Snowball out-run Miss Black, but it happened... so help us, jocks, it happened! And with Kim up on Cinamon, N. Ingle up on the Colonel, and Joyce trotting mildly along on Darcy (?) the gang was complete, and completely out of sight down the green and over the road on the golf course, straight up to the House that Jack built! Here came a brief pause to make sure everyone was still with us (he was!) then a second wind, and off again through the woods, past the fenced in horses who grow so playful at our approach, and through the mud to the Haunted House. It was mild enough except for the brief mad dashes when an open stretch came in sight, and we're glad to report there were no serious ill effects, and a good time was had by all!

## SUPER SNOOPS

We've strained our ears and sprained our noses snooping and trying to dig up some more advance info about the Horse Show. All we've heard is a rumor that the ribbon has been ordered, and that the usual plans are being formulated; committees to be announced later. There's the fence to be painted, the ribbons to be made, food to be planned, horses to be trained... classes to be decided upon, pairs to be matched, and so on. Oh, yes! We know what has been done... maybe by next week we can tell you a few of who are in charge of getting them all done.

## "POME"

And so, readers and riders, with the same old excuse... we use another of our favorite filler-inners. We like the opportunities that present themselves for us to share with you the bits of verse we find among our travels, 'cause we think you're just horsey 'nuff to appreciate them. And incidentally, any of your favorites which you'd like to see in print, just turn 'em in to the Madam, and she'll see that we get 'em! This one, incidentally, is from Ted Malone's American Album of Poetry.

## THE ROAN COLT

His awkward legs have not learned how  
To ease the rhythm of a plow;

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## On the Ball

As examinations approach, and the quarter is drawing nigh, the athletic calendar seems to be quite full of events. You as spectators and participants try to get in on all of them, for not only will you support your class colors, but your school spirit will hit a new peak of enthusiasm.

## BASKETBALL

This week our varsity basketball team trotted off to play a game with William and Mary. Since this is the only time the varsity team will make a visit it proved quite eventful. All our luck went with the girls, and if the paper didn't go to press quite so soon, we would be quite willing to supply the score.

The basketball tournament is well on its way now, with two games already having been played off. Listen to the announcements in the dining hall, so that you can come out to the games. Your support is always welcome, and an encouraging cheer from the sidelines always lifts a team's morale.

Basketball has been proven to be one of the most strenuous games that girls participate in in athletics, but it is also one of the most exciting. The thrill when your team makes a basket cannot be equaled. Watching the grace of the guards, as they carefully guard their man, and the speed and coordination of the forwards as they pass the ball toward their goal is something really worth seeing. Next game, come out and support your colors, and even if you don't quite understand the technicalities you will enjoy it. If you are really interested, you will want to read up on the rules and

regulations of basketball, then you can view the game with that almost professional eye.

## SWIMMING

The last lap of the telegraphic meet is being held this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Last time there could have been a few more spectators, so this time, let's really make this a major event by coming to the pool for an afternoon of cheering our STCers on to victory. Although they may not quite you, if they know you are there it helps a lot, and we want STC to be in the top ranks of the swimming meet.

Swimming is one of the best all round sports anyone can participate in, for it exercises practically every muscle in the body. Even if you aren't an Eleanor Holm, you will enjoy the recreational swimming on Saturday night. Last Saturday night found yours truly down among the ducks, and it really is fun, just ask anyone who has been. There is a capable guard on duty, so there need be no worry about that third time going down, and if you don't swim, paddling around in the shallow end of the pool is just as much fun.

## PING-PONG

Once more a dark warning comes from the upper quarters, in asking you girls that play ping-pong to please be careful with the ping pong balls. Already two of the balls have been destroyed, and since they are so very hard to get, it is only wise for the girls to take better care of them.

The tournament will end next Monday night at 7:00. All games must be played before then, and the scores posted on the athletic bulletin board. This is an individual tournament, and the girl who wins will gain five points for the color cup for her class colors.

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# Spring Coats Show Variety of Lines, Colors, Designs

Better put on a coat . . . this spring if you want a new look. There are more designs more ideas, and more prettiness in coats than in several seasons.

There are more color combinations this spring. There are glimmering red ones, colorless and with a tunic look. There are rust coats, pink and many checked coats, purple herring bone tweeds, grey and lemon plaids, black and white hounds' tooth checks, grey pin strips, and aqua, yellow, blue, pink and fuschia coats. The soft little dresses that blend along are like the good quiet wives famous men invariably are said to have.

There is variety offered in lines of coats. Some coats look like coats; reefer, trench, swagger, boxy. Some coats look like dresses; fitted, contrasting trim, shirt-tops. Many have defined waist-lines!

There is, as always, the classic loose coat with straight lines, to be worn over a suit or a gay print. Since every really good coat is polygamous and can be worn over many dresses, there is no limit to the change and variety that can be achieved in color combinations. For example, under a yellow coat, wear a sky blue printed crepe, or aqua, navy, or black dress. With basic black accessories, any of these colors may be combined.

The look of good-fabriced, well-fitted coat, a pretty hat, and a figure-sweet dress beneath, is refreshing and feminine and "right as rain" in the Spring.

## Play Given as Lyceum

Continued from Page 1

Joan Davis, sophomore from New Jersey, will take the part of Oberon, the king of the fairies, and Theresa Powell, freshman from Richmond, will take the part of Titania, queen of the fairies. Barbara Jean Wiley, freshman from Lawrenceville, Va., will be Pease - Blossom, Mary Yates, freshman from Richmond, Cobweb; Dorothy Overstreet, junior from Bedford, Moth; and Mary Jane King, freshman from Radford, Mustard-Seed. Mary Jane Bond, freshman from Alexandria, Anna Kucera, freshman from Roanoke, Catherine Prebble, junior from Lynchburg, and Nancy Sours, junior from Chatham, will be the fairies attending the king and queen.

Betty Cock, junior from Hampton, will play the part of the comedy character, Quince; Betty Bibb, sophomore from Lynchburg, Snug; Grace Loyd, sophomore from Lynchburg, Bottom; Janie Hanks, freshman from Hampton, Flute; Christine Shifflett, sophomore from Churchville, Snout; and Betty Minetree, sophomore from Petersburg, Starveling.

Attendants of Thesus and Hippolya will be played by Betty Plunkett, freshman from Lynchburg, Charlotte Hutter, freshman from Lynchburg, Anne Moore, freshman from Hampton, and Sue Davis, freshman from Lynchburg.

Seats for the spring play will go on reserve at Patterson's Drug Store Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. All students must stop at the table in the hall to get tickets before getting seats reserved.

All girls are expected to wear formal clothes to this lyceum program which immediately follows the annual Founders Day banquet in the dining hall.

Working backstage on the play are Helen McGuire, in charge of costumes; Kay Lynch, make-up; Ann Blair, staging; Lillian

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# ★ SENIOR PERSONALITY ★



BETSY FOX

The second senior spotlight is directed this week on Betsy Fox, one of Danville's contributions to S. T. C. Betsy came to us last year from Averett as a junior. In the few months she has been here, Betsy has made an outstanding record, and has made a permanent place for herself in the hearts of those with whom she has come in contact.

Tall and blond, Betsy possesses one of those contagious grins, and she keeps it tushed on most of the time. She is overflowing with class and color and school spirit, and each group can be proud of the part she has taken in their activities.

In the official records Betsy will go down as president of Pi Gamma Mu, as student government representative, as chairman of Sing. But we'll remember her for long chats, for her level-headedness, for her smile that makes you feel good all over. We'll remember her because she's Betsy and no words will describe her.

## 38 Students Attend Program of Spanish

Fifty-eight students poured into the Audio-Visual room recently for the monthly meeting of the Spanish Club. Mary Preston Sheffey, presided over a short business meeting, after which Edith Garia presented the program. After the entire club had lustily sung Odios Nuchachos, Rachel Brugh recited Soy Gaucho, which is taken from the famous Spanish poem "Martha Fierro." Then Esther Shevick rendered the lovely air "Siboney," accompanied by Marlan Atkinson.

Another delightful highlight was a comedy, "La Vriada Astuta," put on by Nancy Parrish, Evelyn Hair, Marion Lotts, and Ann Bell. The anxious little maid easily got rid of her mistress's undesirable suitor after she was promised two weeks vacation with pay.

Virginia Radogna gave a synopsis of the news on current events, which was followed by a poem "To George Washington" by Judy Light.

The meeting was concluded with a rousing game of Luteria (Bingo) in which everyone participated.

Elliott, lighting; and Barbara Brown, properties.

Officers of the Dramatic Club are president, Sally Robertson; vice presidents, Carol Diggs and Virginia Bhackleford; secretary, Lucy Manson Sharpe; and business manager, Fay Byrd Johnson.

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# Frosh Class Wins Y. W. Sing Contest

The Freshman Class won the Sing contest, Kitty Maddox, chairman of Sing, announced at the Little Sister-Big Sister party last Friday night. The prize was received by Peepsie Brooks, president of the Freshman class.

There were three points considered in judging, originality, appropriateness, and presentation.

The four judges were representatives from each class. They are: Glenn Ann Patterson; sophomore, Margaret Walton; and sophomore, Margaret Walton; and freshman, Frances Treakle.

## Fourth Grade Gives Irish Music Program

Under the direction of Frances Sifford, Jean Akers, Nancy Dickenson, and Eula Bell Doggett, the fourth grade, which is taught by Miss Georgia Norris, will present a program of Irish music in Chapel, Tuesday, March 13.

The children, who will be dressed in green and white, the traditional colors of Ireland, will sing, "Galloway Piper", "The Fairies Dance", "The Leprecaen", and "The Wearing of the Green", all favorite Irish songs. They will conclude the program by dancing the Irish Washerwoman's Dance.

## Backstage Peep

Continued from Page 2

bination of the colors gives a pleasing effect that can better be seen than described.

The play is a lyceum number. The tickets cost you nothing except a little effort. For a walk to Patterson's you, the students, get the music described elsewhere in this paper; the costuming and the lighting effects . . . the staging . . . and above all, the acting and the plot of the play itself. For this walk you see Shakespeare at his best, and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, and Miss Wheeler, in their glory. The Founders are deprived the privilege of seeing a play that was originally asked for by many of them . . . don't miss the opportunity which is afforded you by your school organization.

This is your play—come to it!

## Two Year Air Service Course

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# Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

School begins to be a bore before exams, at least there is something unattractive about it. This was shown this week-end by the 400 STCers who concluded last week with desert from other places.

Richmond was peaches and cream to Cile Sarver, Anne Mingea, Anne Kingdon, Berkeley Richardson, Corrine Baker, Mary McCarthy, Nancy Read, Fran Timmins, Shirley Mankin, Jean Camper, Anne Williams, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Haile, Mary Ann Loving, Betty Bowles, Marilyn Bell, Carolyn Bobbitt, Betty Sroggins, Marion Hahn, Mary Haskins, Betty Adams, Olive Bradshaw, Nancy Blair, and Barbara Brown, and Rosa Hill.

Lynchburg was strawberry shortcake with whip cream for Annette Anthony, Betty Plunkett, Elizabeth Motley, Alene Alphin, Betty Bibb, Phyllis Watts, and Lorine Haynes.

Roanoke was apple pie to Louise Layman, Betty Jane Austin, May Davis, Madelyn Ayers, Connie Young, and Alice Coon.

Chatham looked like a chocolate soda to Edith Kerians, Beatrice Geyer, Eleanor Overbey, Martha Sours, and Dot Anderson.

Petersburg was a hot fudge sundae for George Anne Lewis, Francis Seward, Kitty Parham, Anne Dickerson, and Judy Connelly.

Crew was ice cream and cake for Josephine Goodman, Elizabeth Maxey, Virginia Thompson, Rose Bland Jenkins, and Helen Trump.

Victoria was pumpkin pie to Mary Ann Clark, Ollie Mae Halbert, and Jackie Dunton.

Curdsville was apricot pudding for Katherine Rainey, Charlotte Hutter, and Frances Garnett.

Others finding the apple of their eye away from the campus were Ellen Bailey and Josephine Bailey in Brookneal; Ella Stone Smith in Gretna; Kitty Saunders in Christiansburg; Mary Emma Allen in Ford; Lucille Davidson at Breemo Bluff; Mary Wyatt in South Boston; Mabel Lewis in Hopewell; Rebecca Tomlinson visited Ann Carter in Cumberland.

Also Juanita Davis and Eva Cobb in Buckingham; Sutton Bland in West Point; Constance Pemberton in Warsaw; Betty Lou Haywood in Hampton; Mary Eames in Providence Forge; Helen Williams at Sunny Side; Gladys Lankford in Franklin; Betty Witherall in Creiglersville; Mary Frances Moon in Shipman; Helen Apperson visited Jane Glenn in Prospect.

Still others finding good things in store away from school were Mary Lou Bayley at Virginia

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# Dance Dates Set For May Day Prom, Spring Cotillion

Anne Summers, junior from Hampden-Sydney, has been named as general dance chairman for the May Day dance to be held on May 5 in the college gymnasium. Serving as head of the decorations will be Margie Hewlett, of Richmond.

This dance is being sponsored by the junior class of which Eleanor Bisese is president.

Cotillion Club is sponsoring its annual spring dance on April 14. Marilyn Johnson, president of the club, revealed this week. To date the orchestra has not been announced.

Goat week will be on Monday and Tuesday following the dance. Marilyn Bell will head the Goat Court. Serving with her on the court will be Helen Wilson, Bobbie Scott, and Jean Carter Smith.

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by Mary Muffet

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