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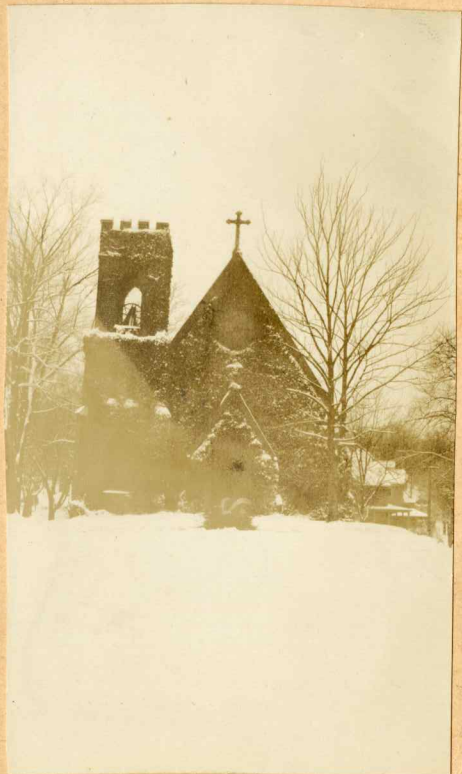
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Scaphik 1

1928/29 - 1930/31 - 1931/32





TENNIS SEASON BEGINS

The tennis nets are up and the courts are marked. Everything is ready for the tournaments now. Girls, start early and play your tournaments off, and see if you can not soon reach the top of the ladder. Put your scores in Miss Iler's mail-box, so a record can be made of it. The tournament will last until May 24. Tennis balls are for sale in the gym for 39c.

Don't forget—start now!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The elimination tournament is now in progress. It will be over by next Thursday. As it stands now, there are only two red and whites battling against four green and whites. Come out and watch your colors win.

DOLLY REED IS AGAIN CHAMPION

Monday afternoon quite a crowd gathered around the tennis courts to witness the final tennis match of the season, played by Dolly Reed and Dot Snedegar. The splendid ability of both was shown throughout the match. The first set was fast and lasted only a few minutes, Dolly winning 6 to 0. The second set ended 6-4, giving Dolly college championship for the third time. The semi-finals resulted in Dolly Reed defeating Enza Evans 6-1; 6-4; Dorothy Snedegar defeating Mildred Maddrey 2-6; 6-3; 6-3.

The elimination tournament has been a huge success, and the girls have cooperated splendidly. The success of the season has been due to their good sportsmanship and help.

We offer Dolly our heartiest congratulations on her excellent playing.

TENNIS

Be a sport and sign up for the tennis tournament! As yet, very few girls have signed up, and we know there are many more interested in tennis.

In the type of tournament we are having this year, every kind of player has a chance. No player will be eliminated. Tournament experience will be valuable to those who have played very little. It's an opportunity for improvement. This is your chance! Get out your racquet and practice up!

TENNIS LADDER IS DISCONTINUED

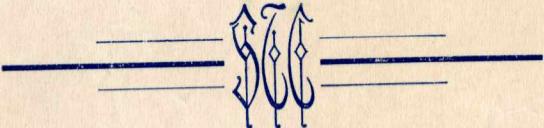
The tennis ladder tournament that was started last fall has been discontinued and the elimination tournaments are now going on. These tournaments will end Thursday, May 15, and the tennis champion will then be announced.

The tennis court, number two, is being reserved every day from ten to eleven o'clock in the morning, and from three to four o'clock in the afternoon for those girls who are playing off their tournament. There is a request for other girls not to sign up for that particular court at those hours mentioned.

TENNIS

"It won't be long now" is being heard all over school. Of course everybody is talking about going home. But it won't be even that long now until the tennis tournament is over. All the games must be played by May 15.

Each day there will be a slip of paper on the athletic bulletin board, on which to sign up for courts. If you want to play, the slip must be signed, or some nice pleasant afternoon when you've just started playing, someone will come and ask you "please to move." So sign up, and hurry and get those games played.


Baccalaureate Sermon
State Teachers College

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929, 8:00 P. M.

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION

HYMN

SCRIPTURE READING

PRAYER

I WAITED FOR THE LORD Mendelssohn

THE GLORY OF GOD IN NATURE Beethoven

Choral Club

SERMON Rev. T. Claggett Skinner

BENEDICTION

Congregation will please remain in their seats until
 the Graduating Classes pass out.

Commencement Exercises

State Teachers College
 FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, June 4, 1929
 10:30 A. M.

Processional

Invocation Rev. C. F. Rankin, D. D.

Salutatory Elizabeth Brockenbrough

Chorus—"The Butterfly" Cyril Jenkins
 Choral Club

Address Supt. G. L. H. Johnson,
 Danville, Virginia

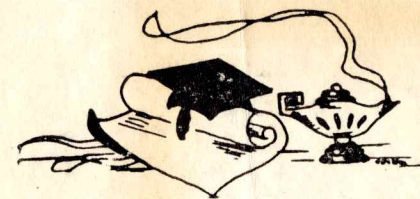
Chorus—"June Rhapsody" Mabel W. Daniels
 Choral Club

Valedictory Pearl Etheridge

Presentation of Diplomas and Degrees .. President Jarman

Recessional

Continued 13



SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

FRIDAY, May 31, 1929

To Miss Mary White Cox Ann Ferree

To Miss Iler Louise Foster

To Dr. J. L. Jarman Virginia Raine

SENIOR HINTS TO FRESHMEN

- 1.—Always pay strict attention to Sophomores—they are infallible.
- 2.—Upon entering the postoffice, burst into song.
- 3.—Never pay any attention to Miss Jennie's bulletin board.
- 4.—Never hurry to meals, just take your time.
- 5.—Always expect to leave Miss Grenel's class on time.
- 6.—On taking Miss Davis' courses never expect to keep a notebook.
- 7.—Remember always that Seniors are dignified.
- 8.—Keep your lights on as long as you wish. The proctor won't mind.
- 9.—Always go to classes with a blank mind.
- 10.—Expect all classes in Courses I, II, and III to be "cinch" classes.
- 11.—Let all upper classmen precede you in the package line.
- 12.—If your classes tire you, get up and walk out.
- 13.—Teachers don't mind you sleeping in class but be sure not to snore. It is very disconcerting.
- 14.—Don't forget to hang over the Rotunda rail on Saturday nights. Company is appreciated by the "dates."

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT S. T. C.

Friday, May 31 Senior Banquet
6 p. m. College Tea Room
Saturday, June 1
Senior-Sophomore dances on the lawn, in the afternoon.
9 p. m. Reception
Sunday, June 2.
5 p. m. Senior Vespers
8 p. m. Baccalaureate Sermon
Lantern Parade
Monday, June 2.
10 a. m. Sophomore class day Exercises
4 p. m. Daisy Chain and Senior Class Day Exercises
8 p. m. Senior Play
Tuesday, June 4.
10 a. m. Graduation Exercises

SENIORS PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Impressive Ceremony Marks End of Year 1928-'29

At the chapel hour on Saturday, May 25, the seniors of S. T. C. were given complete charge of the exercises as a gesture of farewell to their Alma Mater.

Margaret Finch gave the scripture and morning prayer with a dignity and simplicity that reflected credit on the present senior class.

The music, directed by Nancy Denit, included a song to Miss Iler, the senior class man, one to Dr. Jarman and the farewell to S. T. C.

Louise Foster, president of the senior class, read the announcements in the place of Dr. Jarman.

ON BEING A SENIOR

Forty days of bad weather follow if the ground hog sees his shadow; a rabbit foot brings good luck; a black cat brings bad luck; a Senior is dignified.

As is the case with many things, so it is with Seniors; appearances are deceiving. As we march down the aisle on Saturdays every student is aware of our solemn stateliness, and our aloof and preoccupied air. What dignity! What poise! Oh, yes, what poise. We are desperately anxious that our caps won't tumble off or that we won't trip on our gowns and stumble. We are trying to keep that bobbing tassel from making us wink and thus creating a furor of excitement among certain members of our faculty. Our preoccupied air is the result of our constant effort to remember our much-talked-about dignity. As freshmen, sophomores and juniors, we were permitted to act as silly and school-girlish as we pleased, and yet, three months after we had completed our third year of work, we were called upon to display the acme of dignity. However, may it be forgiven us if one of our number presumes to say that we have succeeded so well in our role that everyone looks upon a Senior with awe and trepidation. Sometimes we succeed so well that I am afraid we ourselves are convinced of our dignity.

"PEG O' MY HEART" IS SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Peg O' My Heart" will be presented as the senior class play, June 3. With one exception the cast will be as before. The graduating classes greatly appreciate the kindness of the Dramatic Club in presenting this play for them.

The cast will be as follows:

Mrs. Chichester,	Henrietta Cornwell
Jarvis	Joe Peery
Ethel	Elizabeth Revercomb
Alaric	John McLaughlin
Christian Brent	Selden Baker
Peg	Mabel Fitzpatrick
Mr. Hawkes	Jack Costenbader
Maid	Martha Lanier
Jerry	George Francis

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE BANQUET

The senior class will have its farewell banquet at 6:30 Friday evening, May 31 in the banquet room.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Iler will be guests at the banquet. Eighty-six seniors will attend.



MAIN ENTRANCE

OUR PRESIDENTS



ETTA MARSHALL
President of Student Body



DR. J. L. JARMAN
President of S. T. C.



ADELE HUTCHINSON
President of Y. W. C. A.



LAURA SMITH
President Athletic Association

Higher Education—For Service

The prime concern of a State is the education of her citizens, and the foundation of this education is the public school system.

It is right and just that our Commonwealth should put within the reach of her women a good cultural education, that she should give them the same advantages that are given to the men: and we are proud to say that this she has done.

If there is any class of women who need, more than any others, the broad culture to be obtained through a college education, it is certainly that class made up of the teachers in our elementary and secondary schools: without it they are, indeed, poorly equipped for the training of our children; and Virginia has been most liberal in providing this culture for them. In her four Teachers Colleges she gives them a standard college education (the courses which are to be had in a liberal arts college) and in addition to this, that professional training which equips them for a great service.

Education in a liberal arts college is culture for self; that in a Teachers College is culture for service; culture which is to be passed on to thousands of boys and girls and which, through them, raises the standards of the State.

Such training not only fits our young women for service in the schoolroom, but it also fits them for service in the home and in the community in which they live: they are taught the meaning of good citizenship, their power of leadership and of service are developed; educational and civic needs of the State are brought to their attention and the entire work of the institution centers around the child—what higher type of training is there, to contribute to the forming of cultured young womanhood?

With an unswerving purpose our old college has been sending her daughters forth to this service for nearly a half-century; ever striving to give them of the best, advancing with times, keeping pace with modern developments in education, jealous for their good, endeavoring to imbue them with a high sense of responsibility to their State and, with a realization of her high calling, saying with Saint Paul: "This one thing I do."

Higher education—for self or for service? Which think you is the higher?

J. L. JARMAN

The Call for Volunteers

In the recent World War the first call was for volunteers. Young men went forward gladly, willing to give their best to the country they lived in. It was something to be proud of—this glorious country of ours therefore it made the struggle the more worth while.

All the men who went were not patrons of excellence. Some were slower on the tigger than others. Some could not hold out long on account of physical strength, yet each gave his all accompanied by a stout heart that made his bit count.

Today at S. T. C. we have something to fight for. We want to surround our college with glory and fame. A wonderful chance is given in the athletic field. The need is not only for the best athletes, but for those who are interested and willing to try. The coach does not expect all of us to be Hercules and Mercuries in the game, but she does expect, and respects, effort and clean sportsmanship.

Not only will the college be better benefitted by our participation in sports, but we ourselves will feel better, become stronger, and will be in a better position to help build up the physical condition of pupils whom we may teach.

All of us can never be star athletes, but there are some of us, who may have the makings of one, if we would give ourselves a try out. Regardless of that ability the great thing is to remember—

"For when the Great Scorer comes,
To write against our name—
It matters not whether we won or lost
But how we played the game."

KATHLEEN WOODSON

WORK FOR YOUR COLORS!

Alarm clocks jingling occasionally, voices murmuring—and then—the sound of a bell—immediately much hurrying and scurrying and loud yelling! On the front of S. T. C.' buildings are flung bright banners—some green and white—other red and white—for this is our color day! It is 6 a. m., Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C. Both Green and Whites and Red and Whites want to get up more banners than the other and everyone is full of pep!

Thanksgiving Days at S. T. C. are days to be remembered. It is then that the interclass hockey games take place. Each class wants the championship and is out to win it. The two teams winning on Thanksgiving Day play for the championship at a later date.

To the color winning the championship in hockey goes 10 points towards the color cup. This cup is won by the color having the highest number of points. Last year the Green and Whites put their colors on the cup. Will the Green and White remain on the cup this year?

Championship in any class sport gives that color 10 points toward this cup. 10 points goes to the color having

the highest total score on Field Day. The color having the highest number of girls making the varsity team in any sport gets 10 points. 10 points is given to the color having the highest number of girls winning monograms.

Put your colors on the cup! You can do it! Go out for the sports and pile up the points! Its worth working for! Get busy!

THE MONOGRAM CLUB BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

Come out, girls, and win your monogram. The first monogram hike was taken Saturday on the Hampden-Sydney road. To be a member of the Monogram Club you must work hard for your school and class athletics. Let's make this year the biggest and best year for the Monogram Club.

FIVE GIRLS WIN POINTS FOR HIKE

Five girls have won 50 points towards a monogram by completing six 5-mile hikes. They are Elizabeth Johnson, Lydia Harrell, Marguerite Massey, Henrietta Taylor, Easter Souders.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A MONOGRAM

Take a barrell of the best kind of determination on the market and season well with a peck of perseverance. Combine in the right proportions with a bushel of hard work. To give it a spicy taste put in the companionship of fifty greenhorns which are slowly ripening and add sportsmanship at all times to keep from souring. Don't be discouraged if it seems too hot or too cold; if you work at it continually it will turn out perfectly and you will have a well-earned monogram.—Copied from The Rotunda, Nov 19, 1926.

Monogram practice is being held at 4 o'clock on Wednesdays and at 5 on Fridays. Bring along all the ingredients for a monogram on those days and win one!

MONOGRAM HIKE ARE WELL ATTENDED

The Monogram hikes have started off with a bang. An unusually large number of girls have been taking these hikes on Saturday afternoons. One Saturday there were 40 who went the five miles afoot, and another Saturday there were between 20 and 30. It is hoped that there will be just as many girls this Saturday. It's lots of fun! Come out and hike with us!

Monogram practices have gotten in to full sway and now is the time to win your points!

Monogram practices are held every Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gym. Come out and pass the physical efficiency test. You have another chance to win points on Saturday afternoon. Attend the hikes that are held every Saturday and watch the points pile up.

You have the whole year before you. Get busy!

NEW MEMBERS OF THE MONOGRAM CLUB

Two new members have been bid to the Monogram Club and were installed Monday night. They are Claudia Fleming and Cleo Quisenberry. These girls have passed the requirements for membership and will be entitled to wear the college emblem.

MONOGRAM CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Election of Officers Held

The Monogram Club held very impressive installation services Friday night at 10 o'clock in the Y. W. reception room. The following new members were taken in:

Edith Coleman, Elizabeth Hunter, Frances Edwards, Kathleen Hundley, Martha Gunter, Duvahl Ridgeway, Hildegard Ross.

After the installation of new members, election of officers was held. The following were elected for 1929-30: Cleo Quisenberry, President. Frances Edwards, Vice-President. Elizabeth Hunter, Secretary. Kathleen Hundley, Treasurer.

REQUIREMENTS FOR AN S. T. C. MONOGRAM

To obtain an S. T. C. monogram you must pass the physical education test and have a total of 400 points. In addition you must have an average of "C" for the two preceding terms and also a high standard of sportsmanship. Whop it up, girls, and come out to practice!

NOTICE

All monogram work must be completed by Saturday, May 10.

3/9 VARSITY SQUAD FOR BASKETBALL IS CHOSEN

The varsity basketball squad for this year has been chosen. It is as follows:

Sara Beck
Fannye Bosworth
Elizabeth Berger
Frances Dillon
Frances Edwards
Mary Fraser
Mary Gregory
Martha Gunter
Violet Hoffa
Jennie Hurt
Virginia Linthicum
Lelia Mattox
Rebecca Owen
Margaret Parker
Mildred Phillips
Frances Potts
Martha Putney
Cleo Quisenberry
Duvahl Ridgeway
Dorothy Snedegar
Easter Souders
Elizabeth Wheeler
Sue Yeaman

HILDEGARDE ROSS HEADS BASKET BALL

Hildegarde Ross has been selected as manager of the 1931-1932 basketball season. She has taken part in all of the college athletics and has shown special interest in basket ball. Hildegarde's qualities do not stop at interest. She has that quality which is necessary to any good sports manager, that of being willing to work. It really takes work to be a good sports manager, because all the equipment must be kept up and schedules must be posted. We are sure that with a manager like Hildegarde this basket ball season will be a big success.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Varsity basketball schedule for this season has been completed and is as follows:

February 6—
Richmond Normal, there

February 20—
Sweet Briar College, here

February 27—
William & Mary, there

March 4—
Harrisonburg, there

VARSITY TO PLAY R. N. SATURDAY

The big season for the 1932 varsity basketball squad is almost underway. The first game, scheduled with Richmond Normal, will be played Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

The squad has been working diligently in preparing a team worthy of S. T. C. Honor is due not only to those who will make the trip, but to the faithful teammates, as well, who have cooperated in practices.

The Freshman Class is backing the enterprise with great enthusiasm.

EASTER SOUDERS



CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL

FARMVILLE TO PLAY WILLIAM AND MARY ON FEBRUARY 27TH

The S. T. C. basketball team with Miss Iler will journey to Williamsburg Saturday to play the Indianette varsity. They will make the trip by bus leaving Farmville early Saturday morning.

The game Saturday will be the third intercollegiate game in which our team has engaged this year, the first two having been overwhelming victories.

It is interesting to note that on February 13 the squaw team defeated Sweet Briar 34-21. Last Saturday Sweet Briar was defeated by our team 37-16.

SEE THE VARSITY OFF

Come out and see the basketball varsity off for their last game of the season. They are leaving for Harrisonburg on Thursday morning at ten-thirty. This will be after chapel and before classes so there will be no excuse for anyone not being there. Everybody come out and give them a big send-off, thus doing our bit to help them win another victory for the blue and white, and close the season undefeated.

OUR VARSITY

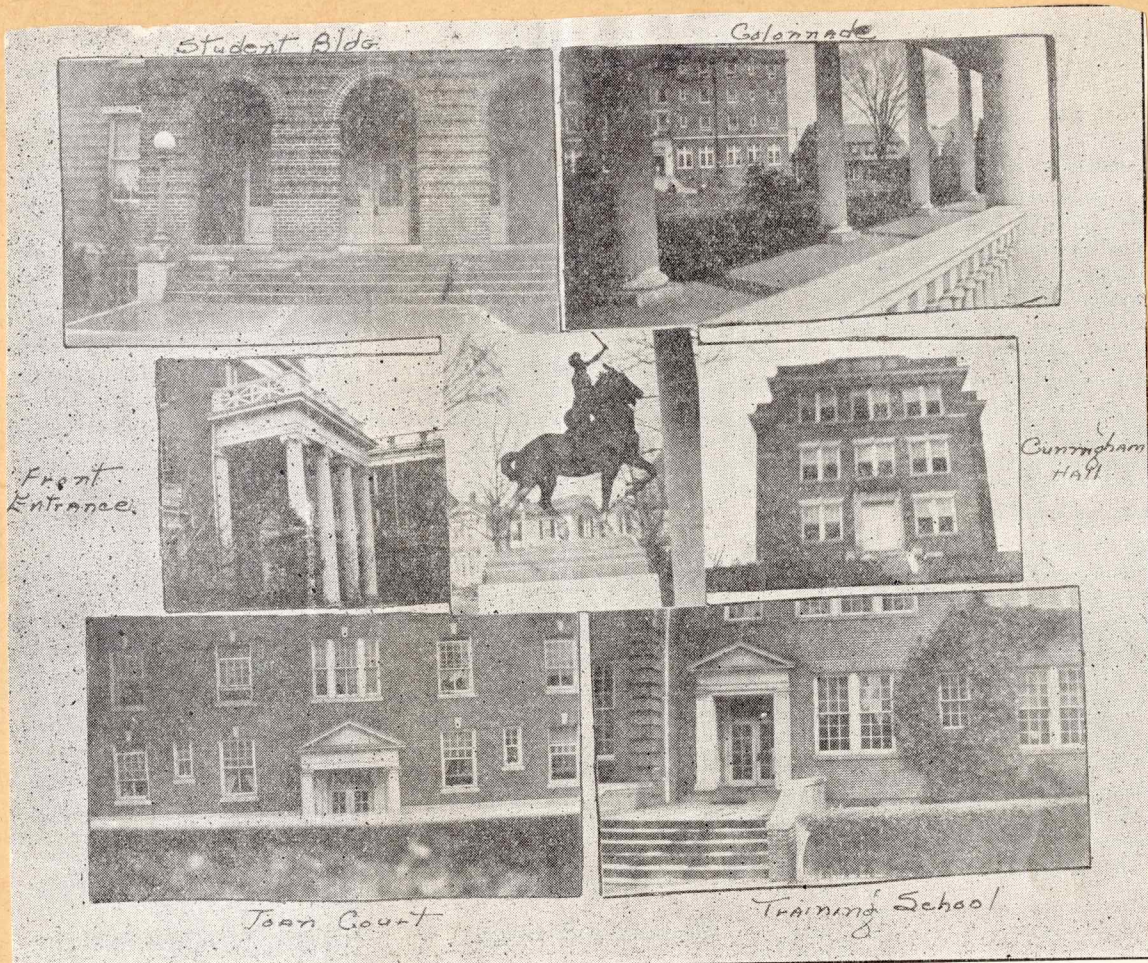
Oh, here's a cheer for our Varsity
United for blue and white
Rearing our banner skyward
Vying with all its might
A cheer for its sportly conduct,
Rah—for its character so true.
Send cries at the top of your voices
In showing them they're true-blue—
Trusting them ever to fight—
Yes, that—and much more, too.

Nell Dickinson, '34

3/10



Photo by
H.C. Cobbs



State Teachers College as it appears in 1930.

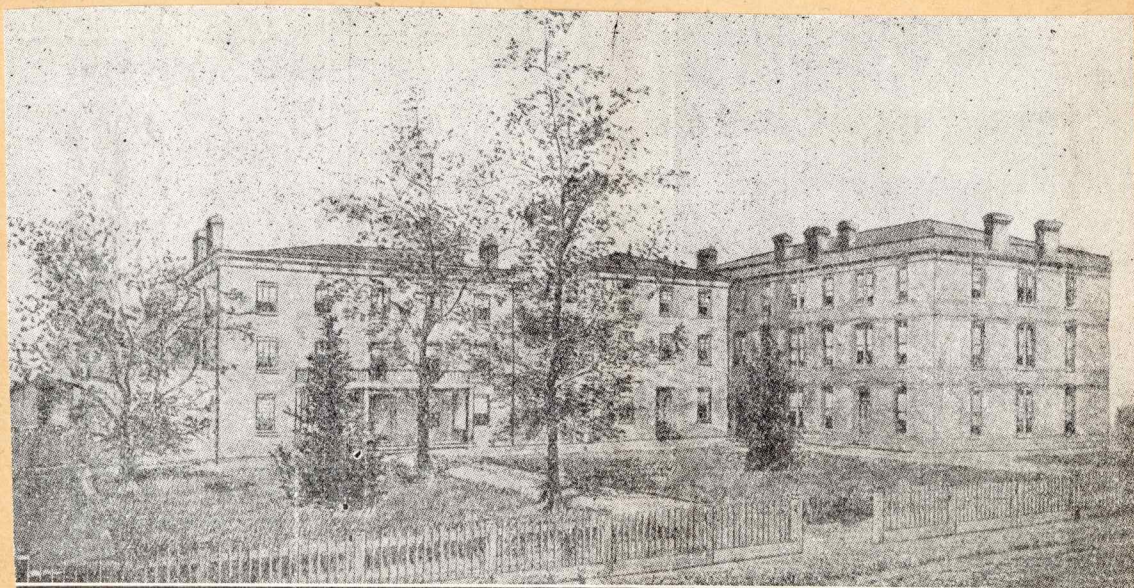
Founder's Day

March Eighth

1930

FORTY - SIXTH
ANNIVERSARY

AUDITORIUM
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
FARMVILLE, VA.



State Female Normal School—Founded 1884.

"Y" CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sunday, Dec. 15—Prayers—White Christmas; 10 o'clock—Christmas carols in town.

Monday, Dec. 16—Prayers. Hanging of the Green. Rice's Christmas Story, "The Other Wise Man."

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Prayers. Miss Wednesday, Dec. 18—Prayers. A pageant. "The Shepherd Who Stayed Behind."

Thursday, Dec. 19—Prayers. Christmas Song Service; 10 o'clock, singing of Christmas carols in the halls.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES ARE BEING HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The White Christmas service was led by Virginia Gurley last Sunday evening in the big auditorium. She told the story of the ragged little boy who finally found Christmas joy shared by a mother and her two children in a lowly cottage. This little boy turned out to be the Christ Child—and He had been turned away from a number of doors. After this story Christmas music was played, and the heads of organizations came up to offer their gifts.

The same night at ten o'clock groups went through town singing Christmas carols such as "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing", and "Joy to the World." These groups were led by Etta Marshall, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson, and A. J. Scott.

One of the most impressive services of the series was led by Etta Marshall Monday evening on the "Hanging of the Green." She told us "that the hanging of the green on the occasions of rejoicing or festivity originated with some of the heathen nations who worshipped the sun, and who hailed the winter season with great demonstrations of joy. They used to decorate their homes with greens—just as we do now—only for a different reason. Their purpose was to signify their belief in the power of the sun to restore the bounties of nature in the coming year. Their tributes of ivy, holly, laurel, and evergreen were rendered in homage to the sun.

Etta ended her talk with—"And then—there's this. The heathen nations hung their greens to honor the

(Continued on Page 3)

Continued from Page 1.

power of the sun to bring back life, color, warmth and happiness to earth. Christ is the sun—the warmth, the light, the color and the happiness of our world. Might we not in following the heathen custom—hang the greens in tribute to the Christ Child—who has brought us so much rejoicing so much love—light and happiness? The heathen nations hung their greens for the great sun of their world. We hang our greens for love and happiness in the Great Sun in our world."

As the girls sang "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," they marched into the Rotunda and wreathed running cedar around the columns, the base of the statue of Joan, and the railing around the Rotunda.

On Tuesday night, Miss Rice told her Christmas Story, "The Other Wise Man." This story is one of beauty.

On Wednesday night will be given the Christmas pageant.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE IS GIVEN

*Choral Club and the Training
School Presented Song
Service*

TOOK PLACE ON FRIDAY

The carol service given by the Choral Club and Training School Friday evening, was very lovely. The High School and lower grades sang old French and English carols. Their sweetness of tone was especially noticeable.

The songs, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" and "An Old Song," by the voice class were beautiful. This class shows great talent.

The songs by the Freshman Glee Club showed unusual musical talent, as well as evidence of splendid training.

"The Nativity" was very vivid, and the old, old songs sung carried our hearts back to that stable in Bethlehem, and we lived that first glad Christmas.

The student body is highly appreciative of the good work that has been done by Miss Turner and the Choral Club. Especially we wish to express our gratitude for this Christmas program.

WHITE CHRISTMAS SERVICE IS HELD ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The White Christmas Service was held in the auditorium at 6:30 Sunday evening. The college orchestra supplied music before the program began and as soon as the door closed Virginia Gurley told us a lovely Christmas story. After the story, to the strains of music, representatives from the organizations and some individuals placed gifts of food and money on the altar. They were distributed among the sick and poor in town.

The stage was lighted by candles and there was a Christmas tree in the center of it. The altar was in front of the stage. This made a beautiful and appropriate background for the service.

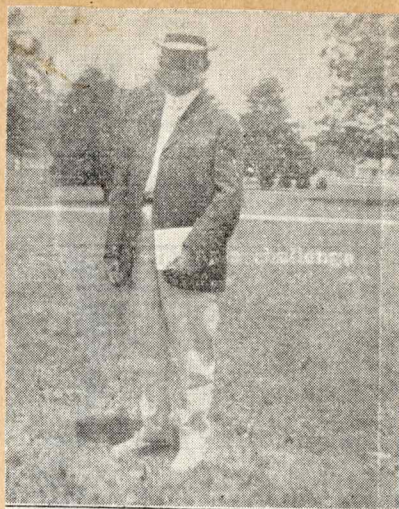
The Hanging of the Green

It is a legend that the using of the greens in the occasions of rejoicing or festivities originated with some of the heathen natives who worshipped the sun and hailed the winter solstice with extravagant demonstrations of joy. They were in the habit of decorating their homes with greens—signifying their belief in the power of the Sun to restore the bounties of nature in the coming year.

The hanging of the green was a symbol of this belief and was rendered in homage of their deity the Sun. This custom has been handed down to us, but it has no Christian significance and no reference of any kind to the birth of Christ. Christmas greens and decorations are simply a relic of heathenism, but it is generally admitted that it is a pretty one and likely to stay.

We should wreath our ivy generously, for the French knew it as the herb of St. John the disciple whom Jesus Christ loved. It is the emblem of pure friendship. Learned students of these legends have surmised that it may be the herb of St. John the Baptist who is usually pictured as the boy in his camel's hair coat gazing at his cousin, the infant Jesus, in his crib, but it is friendship vine in either case.

Because of this legend of friendship, we the students of S. T. C., will quicken that glow by joining one and all in the hanging of the green this Christmas!



DR. WALMSLEY

TENNIS FOR TEACHERS

Teachers like students and students like tennis, therefore teachers like tennis. This is the natural conclusion to which one comes after viewing the placard on the bulletin board. Upon that poster are inscribed the names of those brave pioneers of the faculty who with trepidation have ventured forth to conquer the tennis champion of S. T. C.

It is quite hard for some of the students to decide which side they want to win. Must you root for your favorite teacher or for your student body representative? Decide now and then root!

Muscles, you know, have a way of feeling very uncomfortable if they are used strenuously after a period of rest. Many of our tennis playing faculty members have discovered this and have resorted to Sloan's liniment for tired muscles.

Many tennis racquets have come out of dark closets for this interesting tournament and many unknown tennis stars have suddenly appeared to startle the faculty and the student body with their knowledge of the art of tennis playing.

OUR SPORTY TEACHERS

Sportsmanship is an indescribable something; yet, it is something that is easily recognized. It seems to be a state or condition that is recognized by anyone and everyone if it is present. That is why we know that our faculty at S. T. C. is composed of many, many excellent sports. Those qualities that make up a good sport are so quickly discovered in our favorite teachers—or in the others for that matter—that we have decided that sportsmanship is another thing that can be taught to us by them through their actions as well as their words.

At present many of our teachers have entered a teacher's tennis tournament after which the winner of that will play the winner of the girls' tournament that is now in process. It is hard to tell just who will win this match because it is rumored that there is a freshman tennis champion here this year. We are also aware of the fact that a few of our teachers can play tennis as efficiently as they can grade test papers or give surprise written lessons.

DR. WALMSLEY WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The faculty tennis tournament which has been running on for several weeks was brought to a close on Tuesday of last week, when Dr. Walmsley defeated Mr. Coyner with the score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The student body has been very interested in this match and has received many big surprises in regard to the ability of various members of our faculty.

The faculty as well as the students, are proud of Dr. Walmsley, and each faculty member will support him to the utmost when he goes forth to meet the champion of the student body.

THE LINE OF DEMARCATION

There is an invisible line of demarcation which divides the students of S. T. C. into two divisions. During certain seasons of the school year it seems to be very decided and during others isn't quite so obvious. It doesn't class students according to race, sex, color, previous school attended or anything like that. It doesn't even divide them according to their class colors. In fact, it seems to cut in among the classes and seek out individuals, quite a number of individuals, and holds them divided from the others away from pep meetings. All last year the cheer leader called pep meetings and very few people came. How disheartening it was to the teams to see such a few people and to see always the same ones at pep meetings. How can they play their best games whe the student body doesn't seem to be backing them? It takes cooperation on all sides to put out a winning team. That line of demarcation isn't necessary and it isn't wanted. Let's not have it this year.

CODE OF GOOD SPORTS

I.

Thou shalt not quit.

II.

Thou shalt not alibi.

III.

Thou shalt not gloat over winning.

IV.

Thou shalt not be a poor loser.

V.

Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.

VI.

Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.

VII.

Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.

VIII.

Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.

IX.

Thou shalt root with all thy might, but in rooting a good sport will root right.

X.

Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

—Selected.

JOAN OF ARC



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

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 Ste. Marguerite, Ste. 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

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.

The Dramatic Club Begins Its Work

Has Started on First Series Of One-Act Plays To Be Given This Fall

DEPARTMENT MEETINGS HELD

On the list of school organizations that really do accomplish things, the Dramatic Club comes among the first. A very definite program is planned in the fall and is carried out through the year. Work has already started on the first of a series of one act plays to be given by the acting group, assisted by the other groups.

The different departments, with their heads, are:

Acting Henrietta Cornwell
Makeup Ruth Ford
Costume Lelia Lovelace
Properties Evelyn Jones
Lighting M. T. Rawls
Staging Elizabeth Drewry
Business Easter Souders

The officers of the club, to whom anyone may go for information, are:
President Jenilee Knight
Vice-Pres. Margaret Armstrong
Secretary Sallie Russell
Business Mgr. Easter Souders

The most tangible contribution the Dramatic Club makes to the school is its donation every year on Founders Day. The amount usually given is two hundred and fifty dollars, although it has been as much as five hundred dollars.

Last year, instead of giving the money, they gave the new velvet curtain for the stage. In the spring they had installed a new seven hundred dollar lighting system, which they bought for the school.

Departmental meetings are held once each week. The entire Dramatic Club meets once each month on the first Friday at seven o'clock.

Plans are now being made for the fall play to be given with Hampden-Sydney.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma announces the following new members:

Dorothy Snedegar
Hildegard Ross
Hattie Gilliam
Alice McKay
Jenilee Knight
Mary Thomas Rawls

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA President—RUTH HUNT

Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honorary fraternity for leadership. The name of the chapter here is Joan Circle.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize and to foster these qualities and give service to the school in every way possible.

Any Junior or Senior is eligible. Scholarship, recognized leadership, and service to the school are the requirements for membership.

NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma announces the following new members:

Miss Olive T. Her
Jane Royall
Winston Cobb
Frances Crawford
Cleo Quisenberry
Easter Souders

OUTSTANDING GIRLS FOR 1932 VANITY FAIR

The election of representative girls from the student body for Vanity Fair of the 1932 Virginian was held yesterday.

The following were elected:

Most Athletic Frances Edwards
Most Versatile Ruth Hunt
Most Popular Grace Woodhouse
Most Beautiful Medora Ford
Most Intellectual Louise Elliott
Most Stylish Frances P. Bradford
Most Attractive Helen Cover
Most Cultured Jane Royall

"Enter Madame" is Chosen For Fall Play at State Teachers College

The fall play which all S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney, as well as the people of Farmville and nearby towns, have been looking forward to has been scheduled. This fall play, which is always given by S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, will be Friday night, December 5, 1931; "Enter Madame," a light, modern, and amusing play is the production that these clubs will present. Practices are being held each night; the play is coached by Miss Wheeler, head of reading and dramatics.

The fall play is particularly good and it is one entertainment that no one ever misses; it is different from the spring plays in that it is usually

less serious and more adapted to the combination of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney talent.

"Enter Madame" is a rare treat for S. T. C. and no one should let the opportunity pass for seeing this delightful play.

Following is the cast:

Gerald Fitzgerald Joe Perry
Madam Della Robbia Nancy Burgwyn
Flora Pretson Jenilee Knight
John Fitzgerald Edward Bell
Aline Chambers Sallie Russell
Bice Margaret Banks
Achimede Frank Pauley
Miss Smith Helen Warren
The Doctor Edward Poole
Tomomoto Edward Paulette

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the following new members:

Jane Witt
Margaret Gathright

MARY SHELTON



Takes the part of Perivale, an important character in "The Ivory Door."

"The Ivory Door" Dramatic Club's Spring Play

Will Be Given April 15th.—Miss Leola Wheeler Is Directing Production

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Wheeler, will present A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" on April 15. This play had quite a long run on the New York stage in 1927, and 1929, Henry Hull taking the lead in the 1927 production.

The story is the "once upon a time" kind that takes place in most any kingdom in most any age. One critic calls it "a whimsical presentation of the truth about human nature with a medieval court for the setting."

The play has three acts and a prologue. The prologue gives the atmosphere of the play and introduces the legend about the ivory door, which is carried on in the main part of the play after a lapse of fifteen years.

The story has a hero who is brave, daring, handsome, popular, a heroine who is beautiful, just and also brave, superstitious people, a delightful little boy, a begging soldier, and many other interesting characters. It contains many dramatic situations and is full of charm for any audience.

Mary Shelton plays the man's part, and Nancy Burgwyn plays opposite her. These parts are different from any they have played before and give them an opportunity for much fine acting.

Rehearsals have been going on for some time and give promise of a most entertaining spring play.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Article I.—Name, Purpose, Colors

Section I.—This association shall be known as the Athletic Association of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia.

Section II.—The purpose of this association is to stimulate an interest in the right types of athletics for recreative and social benefits; to promote interest in health programs and general physical efficiency; to appeal to the many instead of to the few; to create wider friendships and a friendly rivalry; and to develop the highest type of sportsmanship that can be put into the life of a girl as a citizen.

Section II.—Class Colors

Odds—Green and white

Evens—Red and blue.

School colors—Navy blue and white

Article II.—Membership, Eligibility

Section 1.—All students of the college who have paid their campus fees are members of the Association.

Section 2.—Eligibility for teams shall be based on physical fitness, attendance at practices and games, sportsmanship and skill.

Section 3.—A girl shall play on her class team according to her listing in the registrar's office.

Section 4.—No girl shall make a team or earn an award unless she has a passing grade for the preceding semester, or an average of C with one flunk or one condition.

Section 5.—No girl shall make a team unless she has been present at sixty per cent of the practices for that team.

Article III.—Officers

Section 1.—The officers of the association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These officers compose the Athletic Council of which the president is chairman. There shall also be a head of each interclass sport.

Section 2.—The executive board shall consist of the president who shall act as chairman, other officers and the head of sports. The faculty of the Physical Education department shall be advisory members, one of whom shall act as the director of the organization.

Section 3.—If any officer of the association fails a subject she shall resign.

Article IV.—Duties of the Officers

President—It shall be the duty of the president to call and preside at all meetings of the association, execution Board and Council. She shall appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member of each.

Section 2.—Vice-President—It shall be the duty of the vice-president to perform all the duties of the president in her absence. She shall also act as chairman of all social affairs and as publicity chairman.

Section 3.—Secretary—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the minutes of each meeting of the Council and Executive Board, to keep the minutes where they shall be accessible to all members at any time; to attend to all the correspondence of the association; to keep a record of all points made by individual girls and classes; to keep a record of all awards given by the association, to notify members of Board and Council of meetings in ample time; to prepare a report of term's work to be given at open meeting, and to notify persons of their appointments to committees, elections and ineligibility.

Section 4.—Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the treasurer to take charge of the funds of the association but she shall not pay out any money except on the approval of the president and faculty advisor. She shall also keep an account of all bills and

prepare a report to be read at the last meeting of the year and her accounts shall be audited by the business manager of the college.

Section V.—Heads of Sports

It shall be the duty of the heads of sports to meet with the Council to discuss schedule for each sport; to see that there are referees and other officials for all games played; to take charge of and care of all apparatus used.

Article V.—Election of Officers

Section 1.—Eligibility—Only active members who have proven their interest in sports and hold an average of C in academic work shall be eligible for nomination and election to office.

Section 2.—A nominating committee appointed by the president and including the Council and the Athletic Director shall select two persons for each office from nominations made by all members of the Association. The following officers shall be elected—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and heads of sports.

Article VI.—Installation

Section 1.—The officers shall be installed as soon after the election as possible.

Section 2.—Each officer, before entering upon the duties of her office shall be required to take an oath of office.

Article VII.—Meetings

Section 1.—Council—The Council shall meet once a week, time and place set by the president.

Section 2.—Executive Board—The Executive Board shall meet when called by the president.

Section 3.—Open Meeting—An open meeting for all those interested once a term, date to be set at the most convenient time.

Section 4.—A quorum of open meetings shall consist of two-thirds of the Executive Board and one-third representation of the association.

Article VIII.—Point System

Section 1.—The association shall use the following point system—

Physical efficiency tests	100 pts.
Teams	
Class 1st, teams	75 pts.
Championship team	50 pts.
Honorary varsities, each	25 pts.
Varsities, each	50 pts.
Field and Track	
1st place in individual event	50 pts.
Breaking college record	50 pts.
1st. place in meet	100 pts.
1st. place in relay	10 pts.

Tournaments

Tennis, singles	75 pts.
Tennis, doubles	50 pts.

Archery

Scholarship average of A	75 pts.
Scholarship average of B	50 pts.
Scholarship average of C	25 pts.
Hiking, 3 10-mile hikes 1 year	50 pts.

Article IX.—Championship teams, Varsities, Honorary Varsities, Class Teams.

Section 1.—Championship teams shall be those teams who have the highest total number of games in each sport offered.

Section 2.—Honorary varsity teams shall be chosen by the coach and the members of the Physical Education department at the end of each seasonal sport.

Section 3.—Class and varsity teams shall be chosen by the coach and captain of each team.

Article X.—Awards.

Section 1.—Individual—Blazers.

1. Class colors, red with white, green with white 600 pts.
2. Class colored with numerals 900 pts.
3. Colored with S. T. C. 1200 pts.
4. Navy blue with S. T. C. 1500 pts.
5. Navy blue with College seal 2000 pts.

There shall be no other individual

award with the exception of the college monogram.

Section 2. The color cup shall be held by the color whose supporters shall have earned the highest total number of points awarded. The cup shall remain in the possession of the color having once earned it as long as it is able to earn the highest total number of points each year.

The points toward this cup shall be awarded in the following manner—

1. Championship in any class sport 10 pts.
2. Highest total score on Field Day 10 pts.
3. Highest number of monograms awarded 10 pts.
4. Highest number of girls making basketball varsity 10 pts.
5. Highest number of girls making hockey varsity 10 pts.

In case of a tie in Field and Track events the points shall be equally divided.

Section 3.—Awarding of Honors. All awards of the Association shall be presented by the president.

Article XI.—Amendments.

Section 1.—This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the membership. Proposed amendments must be published in The Rotunda before being voted upon.

Article XII.—Enacting Clause.

Section 1.—This constitution shall take effect and be in force from and after November, 1927.

ATHLETICS

Amendment to the Constitution of the Athletic Association.

It has been necessary to change the number of yearly hikes from 3-(10 mile) to 6-(5 mile) hikes. Only 50 points per year may be earned by hikes.

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM

I.—Physical efficiency

- 9 events with four stunts and four field and track events 75 pts.
- 9 events with seven stunts and seven field & track events 100 pts.

II.—Teams

- 1st. class team having participated in 60% games played 50 pts.
- 2nd. class team 25 pts.
- Attendance at 60% class practices 25 pts.
- Championship team 50 pts.
- Runner up 25 pts.

III.—Honorary varsity

- 25 pts.

IV.—Varsity team

- 50 pts.

V.—Hiking

- 6 5-mile hikes per year 50 pts.

VI.—Field Day

- 1st place in any individual event 25 pts.
- 2nd. place in any individual event 15 pts.
- 3rd. place in any individual event 10 pts.
- 1st place in class relay 10 pts.
- 2nd place in class relay 5 pts.
- Breaking college record 50 pts.
- Participation in meet 5 pts.
- 1st place in meet 100 pts.

VII.—Tournaments

- Championship
- Singles 50 pts.
- Doubles 25 pts.
- Runners up
- Singles 25 pts.
- Doubles 15 pts.
- In after 1st match 5 pts.

VIII.—Scholarship

- Average C no failures 25 pts.
- Av. B nothing below C 50 pts.
- Av. A. nothing below B 75 pts.

Individual Athletic Awards—Blazers

- Class Blazers—red and green with old English F. 700 pts.
- Class blazers—red and green with numeral 1,000 pts.
- Class blazers, red and green with S. T. C. 1,300 pts.
- Navy blue blazer, S. T. C. 1,600 pts.
- Navy blue blazer with College Seal 2,000 pts.

FOR A COLLEGE BLAZER

MONOGRAM CLUB

Try outs for the college monogram will begin soon. Everyone, freshmen and upper-classmen will be expected to try out for the Monogram this year. For girls of determination, pep and sportsmanship, the monogram stands ready to be won.

The monogram is the symbol of the all-round athlete for it denotes proficiency in all sports.

Monogram Requirements

Membership Requirements

1. Sportsmanship—Passed by a unanimous vote
2. Health—Individual must be physically fit.
3. Scholarship—"C" average with one failure or one condition.
4. Eligibility for membership includes one, two and three above and 400 points earned.
5. Club members must earn 250 points each year to remain in club.
6. Any member failing to keep up to standards of club will be automatically dropped from the club, and deprived of the privilege of wearing the monogram.

Physical Efficiency Test

1. Badge test—Potato race, balance beam, basket ball, goal shooting.
2. High jump—3 feet, 6 inches.
3. Basket ball throw—distance 45 feet.
4. Volley ball serve—5 out of 8.
5. Basketball goal shooting 20 a minute.
6. Target throw—3 out of 5.
7. Hike—Ten miles.
8. Stunts (any four)
 1. Through the stick
 2. Cart wheel
 3. Head stand
 4. Hand stand
 5. Elephant walk
 6. Forward and backward somersault.
 7. Forward somersault to upright stand.
9. Field and Track Events (any 4)
 1. Javelin throw—45 feet
 2. Shot put—25 feet
 3. Hurdles—10 seconds
 4. Hop-step-jump—20 feet
 5. Dash—50 yards in 9 seconds
 6. Running broad jump, 11 feet
 7. Basketball throw—distance 100 feet.

Points

I. Physical Efficiency Test	
9 events—4 stunts and 4 field and track events	75 pts.
9 events 7 stunts and 7 field and track events	100 pts.
II. Teams	
1.—1st. class team in any sport	50
2. 2nd class team in any sport	25
3. Attendance at 60 per cent of practices of each sport	25
4. Championship team	50
5. Runner up	25
III. Honorary varsity	25
IV. Varsity team	50
Varsity squad	25
V. Hiking—3 ten mile hikes per year	50
VI. Field Day	
1.—First place in any individual event	25
2.—Second place in any individual event	10
3.—Third place in any individual event	10
4.—First place in relay	10
5.—Second place in relay	5
6.—Breaking a college record	50
7.—Participating in meet	5
VII. Tournaments (Tennis & Archery)	
1.—Championship	75
2.—Runners up	50
3.—Third	25
4.—In after 1st round	5
VIII. Scholarship	
1.—"C" average, no failures	25
2.—"B" average nothing below "C"	50
3.—"A" average, nothing below "B"	57
IX. Eligibility.	
First year	400
Second, third and fourth years, each year	250

ATTRACTIONS IN S. T. C. ATHLETICS

With such hordes of incoming Freshmen looming before us in every direction the Athletic Association should have no difficulty in putting over its wide-awake program for this year.

Tennis

The first athletic event will be the tennis tournaments. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the schedule. Singles will be played off this fall; doubles will be postponed until spring.

Hockey

On Monday afternoon came the first call for all the hockey players when the freshmen reported to learn the game. Hockey is new to every girl so it is as easy for one to learn as another.

A double-header will be played on Thanksgiving Day: Sophomores versus Freshmen, and Juniors versus Seniors. Championship winners receive ten points toward the class cup.

Basket Ball

The call will soon sound for the basket ball players. A big year is expected in this sport. Class championship games are played off and then the varsity goes out into larger fields to battle with Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg and Radford.

Other Sports

During the winter and spring other sports are participated in.

Class championship games are played in volley and baseball. With the field and track meet in May the athletic season closes.

Last year archery was begun and a number came out to feel the thrill of the bow and arrow. This year an archery tournament is being planned to determine the Robin Hood of the College.

There is a place in athletics for every girl at S. T. C. Come to practices and find out which place you can best fill in these seven sports.

MONOGRAM NEWS

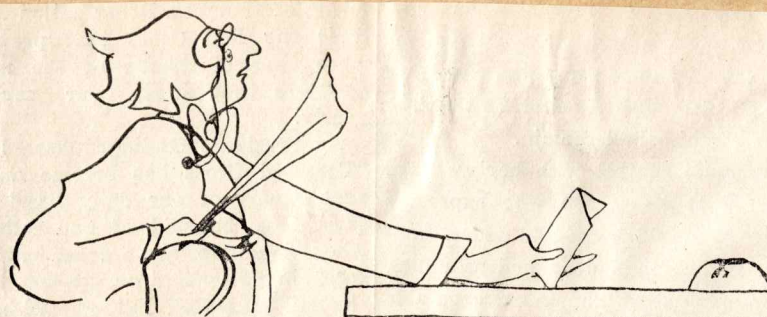
Have you won your monogram? What is a monogram, anyhow? What does the blue field with the white S. T. C. stand for?

The S. T. C. monogram stands for an all-round fully developed athlete, for to win the award a girl must be proficient in each sport and must be a good sport. To measure up to this a girl must have grit, determination and pep enough to come out and work, work and work until all tests have been successfully passed.

Monogram practices have started and announcements of the time are made before each practice. Hikes are held each Saturday so each girl who is anxious to wear her S. T. C. should be on hand at practices and help place her colors on the cup. Ten points are to be given to the class winning the most monograms and the silver cup to the colors having the most points.

NEW HOCKEY SCHEDULE

	4:15	5:15
Monday	Freshmen	
Tuesday	Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors	Varsity Try-outs
Wednesday	Freshmen	Varsity Try-outs
Thursday	Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors	Varsity Try-outs
Friday	Freshmen	Varsity Try-outs



PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

During the week several organizations have arranged try-outs for new members. In a short time every student activity which enrolls its members on the basis of demonstration of that particular ability which is the foundation of the organizations will have presented an opportunity to all students to try-out.

Extra-curricula activities compose one of the most important parts of a college. We are fortunate to claim a faculty who realize the value of activities beyond the class room, and who aid materially in their success. Were it not for the approval and assistance of the administration, our student activities would never have reached the high level upon which they now stand.

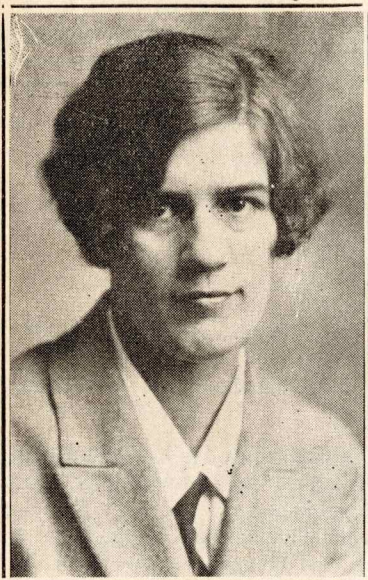
Understanding, then, how vital to college life is the tone of each of these organizations, we realize that we have assumed a responsibility. Membership in an organization certainly is a privilege. Quoting our own Miss Mary, we add that each added privilege brings added responsibility. All members of an organization share alike in its purpose to serve the college and to make a contribution to student life. When, then, a student's name becomes a part of the membership list, she assumes an active part in that organization—she is no longer a disinterested observer.

There are in all organizations, perhaps, two extremes among the members: one is so hilariously enthusiastic about the activity that she forgets the existence of other, probably more important factors in her life; the other is so appallingly lacking in interest that she becomes a damper upon its work. Obviously, both types of students have not found the balance of values in their college life.

There is the girl who finds the middle ground, and who establishes habits which are of life-long value to her. She does a reasonable amount of study—she is neither a grind nor a bluffer; she reserves time for her friends and for wholesome leisure; she participates actively in student organizations; and discovers in her living those things which are worthy of most of her time. She is the girl who is rewarded with recognition from the national honor societies which are established in our college.

These are points offered for consideration. Adjustment to college life is not an easy process. The "balance of values" is a discovery which facilitates, at least for a while, the problem of budgeting one's time and energy.

Student Government President



PANNIE WILLIS

There's no one just like Pannie. Without her our school life would be far from complete. When school days are over and we have lost the sight of many of our friends, we'll remember some of them for a day, some for a year, and some for ever. In this last type Pannie shall remain.

Through contact with her we have learned to know one who expresses a life of unselfishness and understanding. In having a deep understanding of human nature Pannie has been able unconsciously to inspire that deeper, finer part of us called soul to reach higher levels. It is not every day that we find one with such strong personality.

We're proud to know you, Pannie! And to know you really means to love you.

As a leader of our student body, Pannie has shown exceptional ability both last year as Y. W. C. A. president and this year as Student Government president. Her trust in the girls she leads is probably the keynote of the sincerity she finds in them.

Athletic Association President

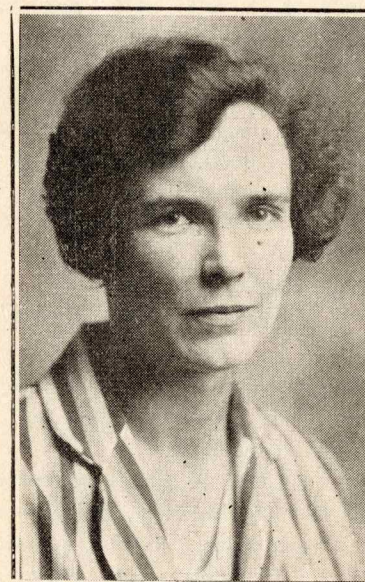


**MARY FRANCES
HATCHETT**

Whenever we think of Mary Frances we think of a bright smile and winning personality that is dear to everyone that knows her. For two years she has worked and played with us and it is evident from the position she holds now that she has proved her ability both to the student body and faculty. Besides being president of the Athletic Association she is assistant physical education instructor, and also assistant coach of freshman athletics. And she is an athlete! Well, wait until Thanksgiving! The Red and White classes count themselves exceedingly fortunate to have her aid in all branches of athletics.

Mary Frances not only plays well, but she is also a very efficient executive and a willing worker. Nothing she undertakes is ever left without being as complete as she can make it. We are expecting big things of the Athletic Association this year under her leadership and every member of the student body is back of her in all of her undertakings. May she always succeed in the future as she has in the past!

Y. W. C. A. President



MARGARET FINCH

The office of president of the Y. W. C. A. speaks for itself; it is an office which requires untiring service and love, and she who fills it must be one of a strong character, personality and vision. In this office the opportunity to work with people, to see them grow in the knowledge of God and to create a finer S. T. C. presents itself. Margaret Finch has answered the call of her student body to fill such an office. "Finch" is a loyal worker, a true friend and one who readily sees the needs of others and seeks to fill them. "Finch" filled the office of secretary on the cabinet of last year and she did splendid work. Good luck on your new venture, "Marnie" the student body is backing you!

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN COLLEGE WOMEN

Western

Arizona University, Mary Duncan
Mills, Dorothy Faes
Univ. of California, Berkeley, Florence Kuhn
University of Washington

Central

Ohio State University, Betty Asmus
Oberlin College, Helen Homegardner
Northwestern, Mary Parker
Texas University, Irma Hauder

EDITOR

MARGUERITE SCHWARZ, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Eastern

Mt. Holyoke, Alice Welty
Wellesley, Mary Worth
Cornell University, Elsie Schneider
University of S. Carolina

Southern

Hollins College, Frances Hildreth
Randolph Macon, Jesse Rheder
Agnes Scott College, Eleanor Costles

CENTRAL SECTIONAL CONFERENCE—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, APRIL 26-28

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25TH

3.00- 9.00 P. M.—Registration for early arrivals.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26TH

9.30-12.00 A.M.—Open Meeting

1. Welcome by President Rightmire
2. Greeting to delegates—Esther Allen Gaw, Dean of Women
3. Roll Call
4. Summary National Conference—Marguerite Schwarz
5. Keynote of Conference—Cnf. Chairman
6. Address—Miss Clark

12.00-12.45—Campus Tour

12.45- 2.00—Luncheon—Pomerene Hall

2.00- 3.00 P. M.—Open Meeting

1. Leadership
1. Papers 2. Play for Play's Sake
3. Intramurals

3.30- 5.30—Discussion Groups

6.00- 7.30—Dinner

7.30—Swan Club

8.00—Entertainment

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

8.00- 9.00 A.M.—Breakfast

9.00-11.00—Open Meeting

1. Address—Ethel Perrin
2. Papers

12.00-12.45—Closed Meeting—Official Delegates

12.45- 1.00—Picture

1.00- 2.00—Luncheon

2.00- 3.30 P. M.—Open Meeting

1. Address
2. Student Paper

3.30- 5.00—Discussion

5.00—Closed Meeting—Official Delegates

5.00- 6.00—Open Hour Swimming

6.30- 7.30—Dinner

8.00—Entertainment

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

1. Play Day followed by open discussion
2. Banquet

PROGRAM WESTERN SECTIONAL CONFERENCE A.C.A.C.W. UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, APRIL 19, 20, 21

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

12.45- 3.30—Registration Herring Hall

2.30—Sight-seeing trip to Nogales, Sonora, Mexico

7.00—Desert Picnic

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

8.00- 9.30—Registration, Herring Hall

8.40- 9.30—Associated Student Assembly Auditorium

9.45-11.00—First Open Meeting, Maricopa Hall

Welcome—Helena Patten, President W.A.A.

Mrs. W. B. Stanley

Miss Ina Gittings, Director of Physical Education

Roll Call—Secretary O.A.C.

A Review of National and Sectional Resolutions from Past Conferences, San José Teachers' College

Paper—Purpose of Athletic Associations and Means of Influencing High School Athletics for Girls—University of California at Los Angeles

11.00-12.00—Open Discussion

Problems of W.A.A. Executives, University of Washington

12.15—Conference picture to be taken

12.35—Luncheon, The Commons, A.W.S.U. of Arizona Hostesses

1.30- 2.00—Open Meeting, Maricopa Hall

Paper—Means of Stimulating Interest and Participation in a Sports Program, Stanford University

2.00- 3.00—Open Discussion

Sports—Problems, Management, Season, Special Methods of Arousing Interest, etc., University of California

3.00- 3.30—Round-table

1. Honor Clubs: Athletic Clubs within W.A.A., Oregon State College

3.30- 4.40—Round-table

1. High School Conferences—Play Days, State College of Washington and University of Washington

2. Means of Training Sport Managers and Administrative Officers for Their Positions, University of Idaho

3.00- 4.00—Committee Meetings

4.00- 5.45—Baseball Game, University of Arizona vs. Conference delegates Swimming

6.15—Dinner, The Commons, Mortor-board Hostesses

7.15—Dance Drama, Physical Education Department

8.30—Music Hour, Herring Hall

8.30—Committee Meetings

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

8.00- 9.00—Closed Meeting, Official Delegates only

9.00- 9.30—Round-table

Financing W.A.A., University of Arizona

9.30-10.30—Papers

Intramural Sports Program, University of Oregon Other National Organizations which are working on the same problems as A.C.A.C.W.

National Magazines influencing Women's Athletics National Olympics

10.30-12.30—Official Meeting

12.40—Luncheon

2.00—Horse Show

7.15—A.C.A.C.W. Spanish Banquet, The Commons

Delegates leave Tucson at 3.15 A. M. Sunday, taking a special sleeper which will be ready for them after 11 o'clock.

35
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT



—Courtesy of Times-Dispatch
Anne Peple

Freshmen Present Miss Jane Royall

Last of Class Presentations Held This Morning

The freshman class presented its classman, Miss Jane Royall, at chapel period this morning.

As the freshmen marched from the rear of the auditorium to their places, the juniors rose to join in singing the **Red and White**. At the close of the color song, the juniors were seated again and the curtains parted revealing a large red heart bearing the figures '38. The four class officers were on the stage, the secretary and treasurer on either side of the heart—the president and vice-president standing a little down stage.

While the freshmen began singing their classman song, the jester, Willie Scott, removed a smaller heart from the large one, disclosing Miss Royall. Anne Peple, class president, expressed the regards of the freshmen for Miss Royall. When she had finished her remarks, the freshmen sang their class song, following which they marched from the auditorium to the tune of the **Red and White**.

FRESHMAN CLASS MAN



MISS HATCHETT

Freshmen Present Their Class Man

Freshmen—hundreds of 'em! Red and White! Spirit and pep! Hatchets! Ship ahoy! What ho sailors—all bespoke the arrival of a truly freshman day. Colors, red and white, ran high for the class of '34 on Saturday when the class presented its class man, Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, to the student body at chapel time.

To martial strains a group of red and white clad freshmen entered the auditorium forming a large letter H, while the remainder of the class formed a white background. Then four jaunty sailor lads with a gaily red and white decorated ship in tow bearing Captain Hatchett and First Mate Dorothy Leonard, entered and advanced to the platform. Safely anchored there Mates Dorothy Leonard, president of the Freshman Class introduced Miss Hatchett as captain of the jolly freshmen crew in a clever speech which compared the class to a ship bound for the port "Success" under the captainship of Miss Hatchett.

Songs, one to the class man, Miss Hatchett, and the other to the class then followed.

Dr. Diehl conducted the regular devotional exercise of the hour following the presentation.

MISS OLIVE T. ILER



Sophomore Classman
35

Sophomores Choose Miss Iler as Class Man

*Rawls and Ritchie Chosen as
Other Officers for Year
1930-'31*

Realizing that the greatest part of their success and the least part of their failures were due to her never failing aid and wise guidance, the Freshmen at a meeting on Friday morning unanimously chose Miss Iler as classman, to lead them during their sophomore year.

Dorothy Ritchie, an active and popular member of the class was elected secretary for next year. Belief in her competency to fill the position is shared by all.

Mary Thomas Rawls, an equally prominent freshman, was chosen as treasurer. Her accuracy and capability offer assurance that she will efficiently hold this position. The fact that not a dissenting voice was heard when a move was made to elect Miss Iler unanimously, but instead thunderous applause, stands as a tribute to the wonderful advice and actual aid she has given as class man this year, and is expressive of the love and appreciation the class holds for her.

With Miss Iler their director, with the knowledge acquired this year, and with the retention of their spirit as a class, the Freshmen entertain high hopes of a bigger and a brighter future as Sophomores.

Sophomore Classman



Miss Jane Ryall who was presented as Sophomore classman in chapel Tuesday.

Class of 38 Presents Miss Jane Royall

Red and White Class Uses Clock Theme in Chapel Skit

Chapel period Tuesday morning was the occasion of the presentation of Miss Jane Royall as sophomore classman.

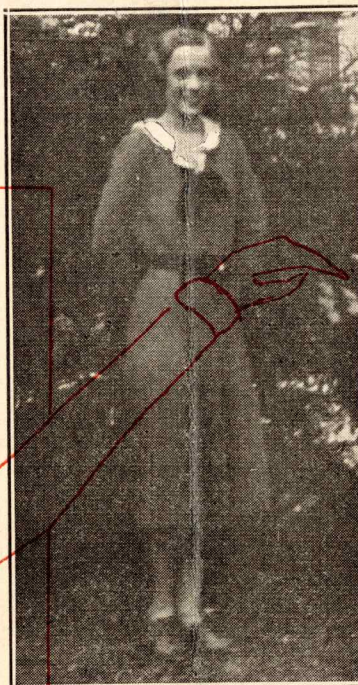
The entire Sophomore Class marched in to the tune of their color song, The Red and White Song.

The seniors then joined their sister class in singing the Red and White song.

Following devotion led by Mr. A. C. Tucker, the curtain opened showing a large clock flanked by the following blondes on the left: Mary Joyner Cox, Margaret Fralley, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Elsie Greene and Katherine Galusha; the following brunettes on the right: Susan Lane, Nan Seward, Mary Wilson Clark, Ann Leigh Bailly, Buck Pleasants and Elizabeth Morris. Class officers also were on the stage.

The door of the clock was opened revealing Miss Royall whom the president of the class, Madeline McGlothlin, presented to the student body and faculty. The blondes and brunettes then did a tap drill to clock ticking time. Last year's classman songs were sung to Miss Royall; this year's carrying out the clock idea, was an original composition of words and music by Nancy Sanford Pobst, vice-president of the class. The program closed with the singing of the class song.

JUNIOR CLASSMAN



TO MISS ROBERTSON

The sprightliness of a pixie, the wisdom of a teacher, the influence of a leader . . . all these we find in her, our Class-man to whom we, the Junior Class, dedicate this, our issue of the Rotunda, as an expression of our love and respect.

Miss Grace Moran



Miss Grace Moran, who was presented as freshman class man in chapel this morning.

Freshmen Present Moran in Chapel

Flower Garden General Theme of Presentation

Miss Grace Moran was presented for the first time as Freshman Classman to the student body in chapel this morning.

The theme of the presentation was a garden scene with Miss Moran representing the lady of the garden. The program opened with the freshman class song, Green and White, followed by original songs. Betty Fagg, Kitty Roberts, Gwendolyn Bell, Margaret Britton wrote the words and Virginia Richie composed the music.

Miss Moran entered through a trellis of roses. Fourteen rose buds were grouped about the stage depicting the first year of college life.

Sarah Hayes, president of the class, Miss Moran as the lady of the garden and other officers, Marjorie Thompson, Vera Ebel and Alpha Lee Garnett took an active part in the program.

MISS ILER ENTERTAINED ON HER BIRTHDAY

'33

Happy birthday, Miss Iler, happy birthday to you," sang the Seniors Monday night at Miss Iler entered the little sitting room. She was then presented with a spoon and a piece of string and told to wind the string on the spool. It was found that the string went all over the room, under the carpets, over windows, and behind chairs. But it ended behind the sofa where it was tied around a large package, which turned out to be a blanket. The birthday candles were blown out and refreshments were served. With a song to Miss Iler and the class song, the Senior gave their last birthday party for Miss Iler.

MISS GRENELS VISITS FARMVILLE

'32

Students and faculty were delighted during the Thanksgiving holidays, by a visit from Miss Grenels. Not only is S. T. C. the Alma Mater of Miss Grenels, but she was for many years one of the favorite faculty members. During her stay at S. T. C., she made many friends who welcomed her back to S. T. C. Thanksgiving. She was always a friend and adviser and she always had a smile for everyone. Many were the regrets when she left S. T. C. to teach in South Carolina.

Miss Grenels, during her stay Thanksgiving, visited Miss Iler and Miss Moran.

It is fervently hoped that Miss Grenels will visit us soon again and more often. Not often does one find such a lovely companion and pleasant leader.

Training School Grades Hold Athletic Meet

Games, Dances and Athletic Events
Enjoyed by the Children of
Training School

The elementary grades of the Training School held their athletic meet on the college athletic field Thursday, May 10. This was similar to a field and track meet and was enjoyed by those taking part as well as those watching.

The kindergarten held a small May Day. They played several games such as, "Jumping the Stick" and "Ball Play"; then, they completed their program with a May Pole dance.

The first grade also played many very interesting games. These were "The Little White Ponies", "Chalk Tag", "The Swing" and "Itasket, Itasket."

The second grade was divided into two groups. They played "There's a Wise Little Man", "Hunting," "Follow Chase," "Squirrel in the Trees," "Slap Jack," and other games. They also had several relays.

The three groups of the third grade made an attractive scene as they danced and played. One group was dressed in Japanese costumes and played a Japanese game. The others had relays and enjoyed several games.

The higher grades had a real athletic meet. The girls had the basketball distance throw, the potato race, dodge ball, bean bag balance relay, and a basketball game. The boys participated in the baseball distance throw, standing broad jump, a fifty yard dash, and a baseball game.

Many of the patrons and college girls watched the meet with interest. The athletic field was a place where many happy children enjoyed a wonderful hour, and many spectators appreciated being able to watch them.

VOLLEY BALL '33

What is causing all that laughing and yelling coming from the gym? They are having volley ball practice. Have you ever played volley ball? If not, you don't know what fun you have missed. You had better come down to the gym in the afternoon and learn the game. Volley ball practices are in full swing now, the girls getting ready for the class games April 11 and 12. The season isn't so long this year, and so you had better come out early and get the required number of practices. Come down in the gym from 4 to 6 every afternoon and give volley ball a trial. You'll love it!

And will you have the laugh of a life time? Have you noticed the improvement of Martha Gunter's serve. Too bad the Freshmen can't appreciate that. And Mary Shelton, the star player, herself. Is Hildegard the light fantastic tripper? There are many more who should really start a volley ball vaudeville show.

VOLLEY BALL '33 MANAGERS CHOSEN

Nannie Ruth Cooper, a Junior, is the manager of volley ball this season. Nannie Ruth is a competent leader and is well-fitted for the job, knowing the game well, herself. She is working hard getting girls out to practices.

As her assistant, Nannie Ruth has Margaret Buchanan. Margaret is a Freshman, and is very much interested in athletics. She has already shown her ability in hockey and basketball.

With these two girls as manager and assistant manager we are bound to have a successful season.

VOLLEY BALL '33

Volley ball practice is in full swing. This year only 15 practices are required for teams. The games are scheduled for April 11, and 12, so come out and get your required practices. Volley ball practice will be held every afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Those staying two hours will get credit for two practices.

May '32 Blazer Awards Given in Chapel This Morning

Souders, Edwards, Hundley and Quisenberry Receive College Seals

At the close of each year, athletic awards are presented to those girls who have fulfilled certain standards and requirements.

To be the wearer of an S. T. C. blazer a girl must not only have points which are obtained by participating in sports but she must be physically fit; a good sport; and have a scholastic standing. These awards are given not in recognition of athletic ability alone, for a girl must be a true representative of the blue and white and a credit to her Alma Mater.

A girl fulfilling the required scholastic standing character, physical fitness and having the number of points is awarded as follows:

Class colors with old English F .. 700
Class colors with numerals 1000
Class colors with S. T. C. 1300
Navy blue with S. T. C. 1600
Navy blue with college seal 2000

The following girls received awards:

Alma Foster	716 1-4
Nell Dickinson	720
Nannie Ruth Cooper	735
Ruth Wright	760
Louise Clayton	800
Nell Clingenpeel	800
Mary B. Fraser	821 1-4
Hildegard Ross	860
Theodocia Beacham	900
Elizabeth Burger	1010
Ethel Boswell	1110
Laurie Boush	1115
Elizabeth Walthall	1125
Marguerite Massey	1196 1-4
Lucille Crute	1275
Duvahl Ridgway	1472 1-2
Martha Gunter	1485
Dorothy Snedegar	1576 1-4
Mary Gregory	1687 1-2
Kathleen Hundley	2020
Cleo Quisenberry	2025
Easter Souders	2307 1-2
Frances Edwards	2400

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT OF FIELD AND TRACK

Field and Track is well under way and many are practicing for Field Day on May 17. This year Jennie Hurt is the manager of field and track. We all know Jennie and know her capability for heading this sport. As her assistant co-worker, Jennie has Frances Yester. Up to this time Frances has been seen much on the athletic field but she is an interested worker.

Sophomores and Seniors Win Volley Balls Games in Contest Tuesday Night

Tuesday night, April 11, at seven o'clock the Freshmen met the Sophomores in a fast and furious volley ball match. The first game was closely played, with splendid volleying on both sides, the Sophomores scoring 14 to the Freshmen's 10 points. For the second game, the Sophomores leading off with the serve were again victorious to the tune of 17 to 10.

The final score was 31-20 in favor of the Sophomores.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Thomson	Mattox
Ranson (Capt.)	Hurt (Capt.)
Roberts	Davis
Raney	Beard
Sanford	Williamson
Harrison	Hardy
Walker	McDaniel
Bristow	Hutchison

Following the Freshman-Sophomore meet, the Juniors met the Seniors, the first game was a landslide for the Seniors with a score of 30-7. The second game gave the Seniors 19 points to the Junior's 9 points.

The line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Cooper	Crute
Yeaman (Capt.)	Massey (Capt.)
Rucker, R.	Snedegar
Horton	Hoffa
Gwaltney	McDaniel
Kester	Gunter
Shelton	Beacham
Foster	Walthall
Rucker, M.	

Splendid playing was seen in both matches. Miss Iler acted as referee with Ross and Allen time-keepers.

The final match between the two victorious teams, the Seniors and Sophomores, will be played off Wednesday night, April 12. The match should be closely played. Much interest is being shown in the final result.

These games give the green and white colors ten more points toward the color cup, making them a total of 50 points.

ARCHERY Dec. '32

Scoring forty-four points to Collin's forty-two, Laurie Boush won in the archery tournament which took place Monday afternoon back of the Senior Building.

Nell Wampler was runner-up.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT '33 SET FOR FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, May 19 the archery tournament will be held. Alice Collins, manager of this sport, urges that those expecting to participate will get their required practices.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME '33 TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

The championship volley ball game between the Seniors and Sophomores will be played at 7 o'clock tonight in the gym. This promises to be a fast hard fought game. Come out and back them up!

CHANGES ARE MADE '33 IN THE POINT SYSTEM

The basis of the athletic awards is the point system. Since last year certain changes have been made. The point system as it stands is as follows:

I.—Physical Efficiency Test.

A.—8 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events 75
B.—9 events with 7 stunts and 7 field and track events 100

II.—Teams (having participated in 60 per cent of games played):

A.—First class team any sport 50
B.—Second class team 25
C.—Attendance at 50 per cent practices of hockey, basket ball, baseball 25
Field and track, volley ball 15
D.—Championship team 50
E.—Runner up 25
F.—Varsity team 50
Varsity squad 25
G.—Manager of sport 10

III.—Hiking

A.—Six 5-mile hikes, per year .. 50

IV.—Field Day.

A.—First place in any individual event 15
B.—Second place in any individual event 10
C.—Third place in any individual event 5
D.—First place in relay 10
E.—Second place in relay 5
F.—Breaking college record 25
G.—Participating in meet 5
H.—First place in meet 50

V.—Tournament (tennis, archery):

A.—Championship
Singles 50
Doubles 15
B.—Runners up:
Singles 25
Doubles 15
C.—Those in after first match 5
D.—Varsity team 25
Varsity squad 15

VI.—Scholarship.

A.—"C" average 25
B.—"B" average 50
C.—"A" average 75

AWARDING COLOR CUP '32 IS CLIMAX OF A. A. YEAR

A silver loving cup a reward of the A. A. adorns the fine place in the Rotunda. This cup is given to the color, green and white or red and white which receives the highest number of points.

The cup was first placed there in 1927 with the green and white colors waving the first year. Since that time the possession of the cup has alternated from year to year. The season 1932 resulted in a tie, therefore, both red and green colors are found on the cup this year.

The athletic season for 1932 has just begun. No points have been awarded toward the cup. Hockey, tennis, and archery are fall sports, and the class which gains points from these will have a running start toward victory.

It has been predicted that the fight for the color cup will be a close one. Which will be on the cup, Red and White, or Green and White?

Your support and enthusiasm will be a determining factor. How will you meet this challenge?

S. T. C. Celebrates³⁰ 46th Founders' Day

*Classes and Organizations Con-
tributed Much for Stud-
ent Building*

STUNTS WERE EFFECTIVE

All the spirit of rampant youth and unloyalty to Alma Mater seemed temporarily confined in S. T. C.'s auditorium Saturday morning at ten o'clock to celebrate the 46th birthday of S. T. C. properly with an intensely original and enjoyable program. Our Alma Mater song had never sounded so true as it did when the visiting alumnae, faculty members, student body and friends sang it while the seniors marched in and took their places behind the alumnae.

The air of secrecy which has for a number of weeks enshrouded the "stunt" practices and rehearsals caused the audience to wait impatiently for the curtain to part for the presentation of class and organization contributions for the Student Building.

The Freshman Class was the first to appear with a clever Wrigley chewing gum stunt, one stick of which contained the large class contribution which was presented to Dr. Jarman.

The sophomore class found its gift concealed in a mine and presented in the form of a huge lump of gold discovered by attractive miners.

A thing so beautiful as the junior tableau of classic history could hardly be classed as a stunt except for the magic cleverness in which a miniature Student Building carried the substan-

(Continued on Page 5)

tial gift of the class while Circe and her maidens charmed the eye.

A haunting gypsy scene and an appealing comparison of the senior class history to a band of gypsies left a gift conjured from a magic pot.

Then followed the various organizations of the school; the Palette and National Council whose gift was siezed by a custom official and turned over to proper authorities; that of the literary societies in the form of a red rose from a Spanish senorita wooed by a gay cavalier. The Athletic Association gift came from representatives of all the phases of the sport realm of college life. The most unique gift came from the Dramatic Club for a new stage curtain presented by a charming Pierrot and Pierette. A treasure found by a band of rollicking pirates proved to be the contribution of the Language Department; a sprouting potato of two-fold nourishment the gift of the Eastern Shore Club. A question for debate, "Resolved, That Dr. Jarman and the Student Building are our dearest possessions" settled, without argument, in the affirmative, accompanied the gift of the Debate Club presented by one of the two feminine members of the world's oratorical hall of fame; nectar from a flower garden gathered by a graceful butterfly, the gift of the Cotillion by human notes that of the Choral Club.

Peppy varsity songs expressed the animated feelings of the entire Student body for Founders' Day, and as a climax the universal favorite, "What's the Matter With Jarman?" was sung.

Greetings from the representatives of the different alumnae chapters and telegrams from those chapters which were unable to be represented were delivered. Hearty applause greeted each one especially those given in person by alumnae, and the liberal contributions of each. Our beloved president, Dr. Jarman, responded in a delightfully informal talk in which he expressed his heart-felt thanks and appreciation to all those who had a part in contributing to the Student Building fund and in making the program an unprecedented success. Other wires and messages were read from absent alumnae and patrons.

This 46th Anniversary of our institution's birthday sent a thrill to the heart of each one present and each left the auditorium with the strains of "There is in Old Virginia a Place We Love to Be" fresh in her ears and heart.

51st Anniversary³⁵ Celebration Begins Friday, March 8

Governor G. C. Peery
Principal Speaker
Saturday

DANCE MARCH 9

The fifty-first anniversary exercises at Farmville State Teachers College will begin Friday, March 8, at 5:00 p. m. and continue through Saturday and Saturday evening.

Governor George C. Peery will be the principal speaker at the exercises March 9. As outlined by Dr. Jeffers, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, the program Friday will be a presentation of the first part of Handel's "The Messiah" by the College Choir, the College Choral Club and four well known singers. The Friday evening presentation of "The Messiah" is the first of what is planned as an annual event of the college during the founder's day observance.

The program in full for both days of the celebration will be as follows:

Friday, March 8—

5:00 p. m.—In the gymnasium—Folk Dance Demonstration by the Freshman class.

8:00 p. m.—In the Auditorium—"The Messiah."

Saturday Events—

9:00 a. m.—Student Building Auditorium—Business Meeting of the Association of Alumnae.

11:00 a. m.—College Auditorium—Dance Orchestra Recital—Presentation of Gifts.

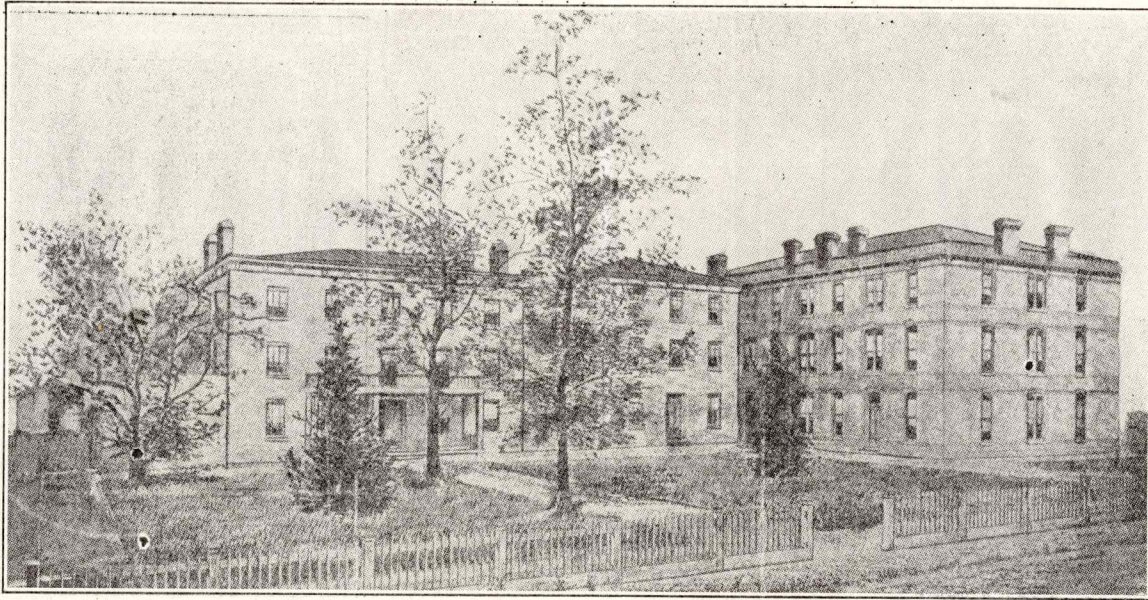
1:00 p. m.—Longwood—Alumnae Luncheon.

3:00 p. m.—Gymnasium—Basketball, Alumnae Versus Varsity.

4:00 p. m.—Informal teas for Reunion Classes. Alumnae are invited to visit and swim in the swimming pool, Saturday afternoon from 2:45 to 4:30.

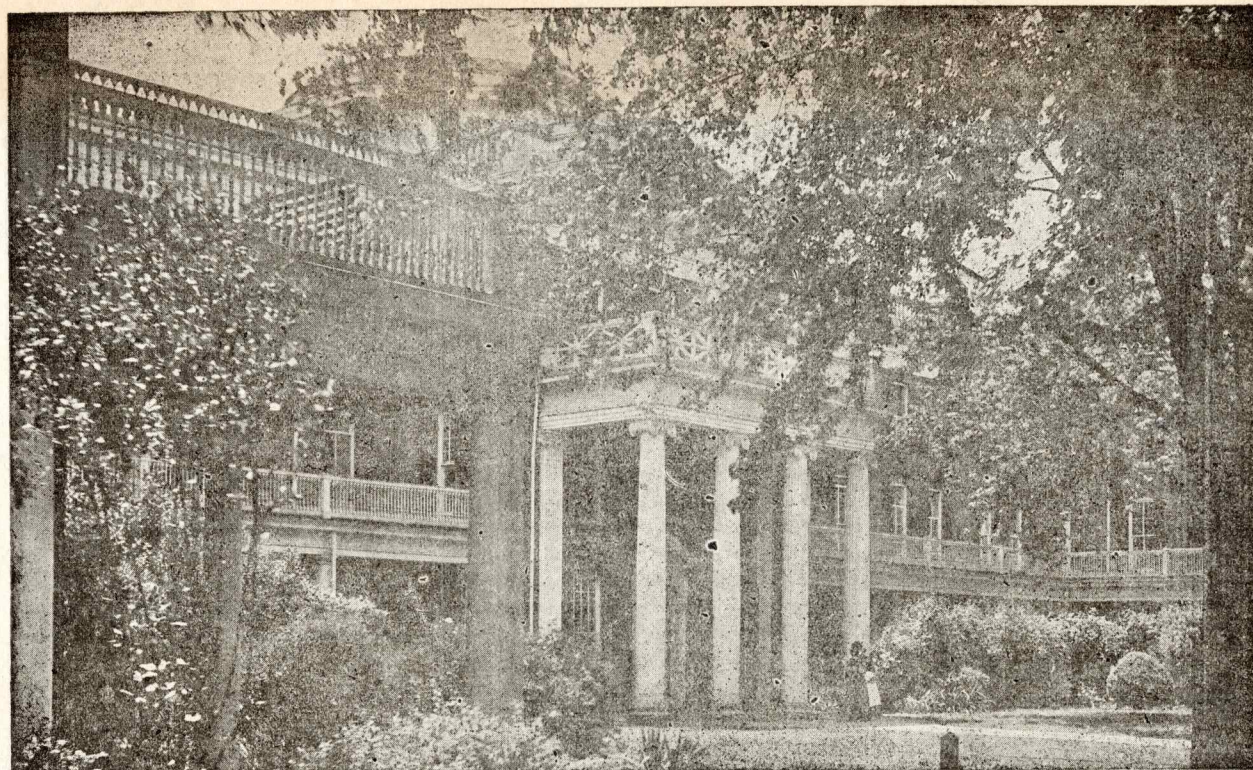
6:00 p. m.—College Dining Hall—Founder's Day Dinner—His Excellency George C. Perry and Mrs. Peery will be guests of honor.

10:00 p. m.—Gymnasium—Founder's Day Dance.



State Female Normal School—Founded 1884.

THE ROTUNDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931



DEDICATION

There are a number of notable characters within our midst to whom we would take great pride in dedicating our first issue of the summer quarter Rotunda, however, we have chosen for a beginning the most vital, fundamental, and intangible phase of college life—the Spirit of S. T. C.

Our surroundings here are permeated with a spirit given birth during the regular session with the hope of finding sufficient nourishment for continued growth during the summer quarter.

Therefore, let us as individuals and as an organized group ever keep before us a vision of that Spirit which can through our support complete the whole which has been planned for us.

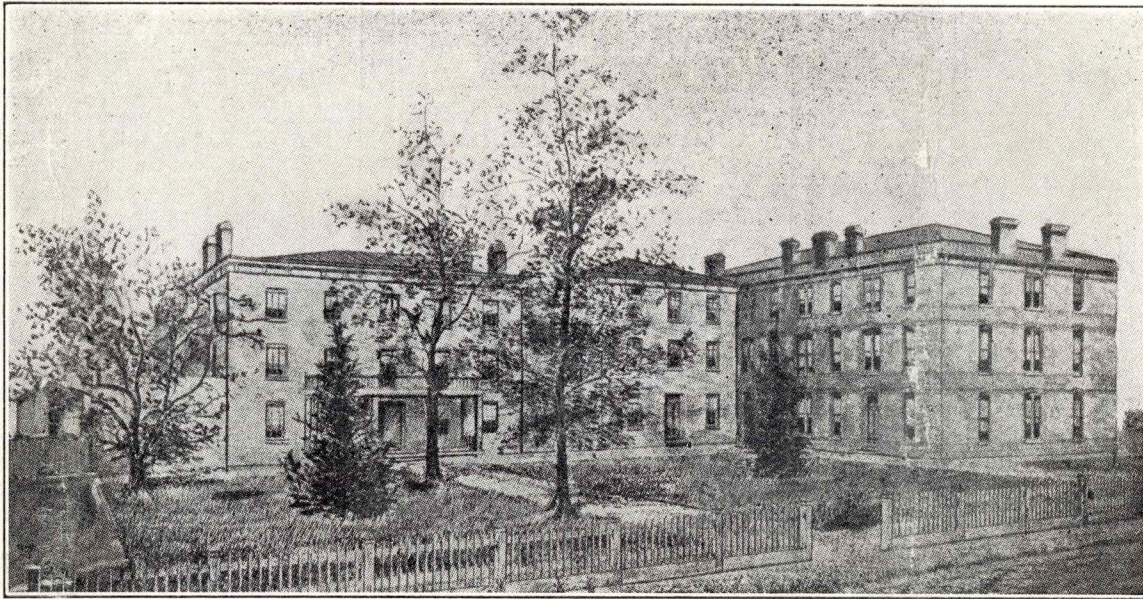
We, as members of the summer school student body are not as aliens to that great regular organization since we are bound by spiritual ties and serve as a useful appendage in many ways. If we have not yet realized or taken up or felt our responsibility and our obligations let us make haste to do so.

OUR PRESIDENT



Our President, whose sincerity, whole-heartedness and genuineness of spirit has ever inspired us on to greater achievement and brought us in close contact with the Spirit of our College.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY COMING



An Early Picture of the State Female Normal School

Fifty Years of Service to the Commonwealth of Virginia

Preparations Being Made for Demonstrations of All Campus Activities

Plans are already under way for the celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary next spring, and preparations are being made to provide accommodations for the largest concourse of alumnae and "Old Girls" ever to assemble on the campus at any one time. Silver-haired maidens who finished here in the eighties will mingle with flappers of the 1934 type during the more-than-two-day Home Coming that promises to eclipse all former Founders Days both in the number of visitors and in the number and variety of the happenings.

The exact date for this gala celebration has not yet been definitely fixed, but it will be either March 8, 9 and 10, or a little later in the season so as to provide for having some of the events outdoors. Classes, both in the Training School and in the College proper, will be suspended during the proceedings.

The occasion will be inaugurated by a formal Academic Procession of the faculty together with the representatives of the various institutions of higher learning of the state. A speaker of international reputation is being secured for the academic program following this procession.

One entire afternoon is being reserved for a general exhibit of the whole institution at which time every department, every room, from cellar to attic will be thrown open for visitation. Students will be on hand to explain exhibits as well as to show visitors over the plant. There will be nothing formal about this 'Open House,' the idea being to have it develop in a 'Conversations' where conversation will run free and easy.

The whole college will be on display, so that our visitors may have an opportunity to judge for themselves what sort of an institution we have. It is not in any sense a show but a demonstration.

There will be an elaborate Historical Pageant which will depict the history and development of the college since its inception fifty years ago. According to the College Catalogue "The first Legislature to assemble after the adoption of the post-bellum constitution" established a system of public schools for the state, and on March 7, 1884, the Legislature passed an act establishing a **State Normal School**. The town of Farmville donated the buildings and the original S. T. C. got off to a good start with one hundred and ten students. Accordingly, the General Assembly is likely to be represented, and the town of Farmville is going to put its best foot forward for the occasion.

Alumnae organizations and Sororities are going to be asked to plan to have their Annual Dinners and Reunions at the time, so that the Home Department is going to be sorely pressed to take care of the hundreds of Farmvillites that next spring will travel Farmvilleward. But Miss Mary has given her word that everybody will be looked after, and we can depend upon it.

At night appropriate entertainments will be provided. In addition, there will be teas of one sort and another, and a basket ball game or two, if we can get them in.

The committee in charge makes only one promise, and that is that

if it can be at all avoided, the program will not be boring. While there will be something going on all the time, there will be ample opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to form new ones. Everybody is coming and everybody is going to have a good time.

G. W. JEFFERS,
Chairman Anniversary
Program.

McKay Elected Council President

Elections Are To Be Held On Thursday of This Week— Important Issue

Nominations for the major officers revealed the fact that Alice McKay is the almost unanimous choice of the student body for the student body president. Mary Shelton, the other nominee, was also nominated for editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, and preferred to accept this nomination. A student body meeting called this morning and by a vote of acclamation, Alice McKay was unanimously elected president for the coming year. The faculty administration and student body feel very fortunate in having this office filled by Alice McKay. She has been very outstanding in school activities since she came to S. T. C. She takes an active part in the Dramatic Club, has been the secretary of the Student Council for the past year and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Nominations for other major officers are:

Y. W. C. A.

Honey Hamilton
Sue Yeaman

Honey Hamilton has served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for two years, and this year she has been chairman of the Freshman Commission. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Delta.

Sue Yeaman has also been a member of the Cabinet and has filled her office as vice-president this year very capably. She takes an active part in athletics.

Editor-in-Chief Rotunda

Mary Shelton
Mary Diehl

Mary Shelton has been on the staff the past year and was editor-in-chief of the Journalism Class Rotunda last fall.

Mary Diehl has been on the staff three years and is associate editor this year.

Nominations for Athletic Association are:

Mary Berkley Nelson
Mildred Gwaltney

Both of these girls are members of the present A. A. Council and have done good work.

For the House Council the following were nominated:

Justine Cutshall

Justine is a member of the present House Council and very efficient in this work.

Elmer Foster

Elmer has been outstanding in class activities and efficient in every line.

R. PATTERSON WILL SELECT BEAUTY SECTION

In reply to a request from the Virginian staff, Russell Patterson, well-known artist of College Humor Magazine, has agreed to select the girls who will make up the feature section of the 1933 Virginian. The annual is indeed fortunate in procuring the services of so influential and so capable an artist.

As has already been hinted, the feature section of this year's annual is to be changed, and will carry the new title "Beauty Section". Mr. Patterson will select the most "beautiful" from the photographs which have already been taken, and which will be sent to him by a committee from the school, composed of Miss Bedford, Dr. Walmsley, Dorothy Snedegar, Hattie Gilliam, and Mattie Lula Cooper.

Dr. Walmsley Honors the Memory Of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge

Just as the funeral services of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge was being conducted on Jan. 6, Dr. Walmsley gave to the student body a brief but inspiring review of our late President's life.

How wonderful to live and at last feel that your work is complete. Your task finished! This seems to have been the reward of Calvin Coolidge, as revealed in his message to Edward Clark on December 31.

Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872 in the Vermont hills that he learned to love so well. He was educated at Black River Academy. At the early age of 13 he became interested in civil government and his final address at graduation was based on "Oratory in History."

At Amherst his first two years seemed to have been rather unprogressive, but in the last years of his college career his advancement was such that he graduated "cum laude." Here he was particularly influenced by three teachers, Morse in history; Genung in English, and German in philosophy.

In 1897 he settled at Northampton, Mass. There he held all city offices; was prominent in the legislative departments, and was finally elected as Governor of the state.

Who is it that does not remember the "Coolidge Prosperity" during his administration as President of the United States? It is true that with this prosperity came extravagance. Coolidge looked upon this world as a finished product and as President, he felt that it was his duty to keep it so.

Not only was Coolidge interested in the political side of life, but other walks of life were attractive to and followed by him. Of these walks, the walk of an author is particularly remembered, his autobiography being one of his best known writings. We see scattered among the pages of modern literature and writings, paragraphs that fell from his pen; such as, "We need a faith that is broad enough to let the people make their own mistakes," and "Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil, one great hope is in developing what is good."

Coolidge was not the leader of ideal thought as Jefferson and Wilson, not the daring hero of reform as Jackson and Roosevelt, not possessed of the broad tolerance of Washington and Lincoln, but far higher than our failures—Grant and Harding. He was just "Cal" who did his job and won our love.

Former S. T. C. '33 Student Wins High Praise

"Worn Shoes" Is Received In Rank of Modern Poetry By Critics

P. S. BROADHURST IS AUTHOR

Pattie S. Broadhurst is the latest addition to our contemporary poets. She makes her debut in a small volume bearing the suggestive title, "Worn Shoes". It is an arresting group of poems. They are rich in promise of future triumphs in Euterpe's art. BOLD in execution, defiant of pedagogical canons and the prejudice of tradition, they achieve high rank in modern poetry. They beguile the reader, and yet produce an effect both startling and stimulating.

"Worn Shoes" is the voice of a rebellious spirit crying out against the invidious sovereignty of circumstance, challenging it to do its worst, and then through exaltation rising superior to it. The tyranny of soulless things will not, cannot imprison the soul. The ills of the flesh cannot hush the song of victory.

There are also in lighter vein some pleasing lyrics whose elfin naivete charms the fancy.

O, I have seen the sun glint
On a thousand things!
Roofs and grass and flying wheels
And flashing silver wings—
O I have seen the sun turn
To gold a purple sea!
So why should it—the ways it shines
Against that trembling tree—
Remind me of the way my Love
Looked tenderly at me?

The metropolitan press has been very generous in paying high tribute to the art of Miss Broadhurst. But to the people of this section her success brings peculiar pleasure, for she is one of us. A former student at S. T. C. where she graduated a few years ago, and a resident of Cumberland county, she has many friends and relatives in Farmville and Southside Virginia. A brother, Mr. Leigh Smith, lives at Stony Point, and an uncle, Mr. Cary Smith, is the well known treasurer of Cumberland county. Miss Pattie S. Broadhurst—nee Pattie Smith—is now Mrs. William H. Jenkins of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. Old Dominion is proud of her daughter.

—D.

Program of Artists Enjoyed By Students

Bruce and Rosalind Simonds presented an exclusive program in College auditorium Saturday evening, November 19.

The coming of these two musicians together proved a musical event of unusual importance to the student body of S. T. C. From beginning to end the audience was held silent and enthralled by their interpretations of Handel, Couperin, Mozart, Infante, Rachmaninoff, and their own compositions. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds played in perfect accord, and their presentation of a very well chosen program was masterly. They alternated at first and second pianos, but so well have they succeeded in blending their individual styles in playing that it mattered little which took the lead in any particular number. One heard a technical continuity making its way from one piano to the other with never the least sign of break. There was no exploiting of personalities, simply a beautifully played program of beautifully written music.

Dancers Perform At League Meeting

November 1932

Girls from Mrs. Fitzpatrick's dance classes at State Teachers College, Farmville, gave a dance program at Cumberland High School on Friday, November 18, at 8 o'clock.

The Cumberland Senior League was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Lewis Cralle. After a short business meeting, a young lady from the high school gave a short talk on the work of the Red Cross. A group of young people, also from the high school, sang a song.

The girls from the College took charge of the remainder of the program. The first number was "Susanna," danced by five farmer boys and girls. Next, "British Grenadiers" marched on the stage and tapped out a military dance. "Old Dobbin", the general favorite, was greeted by gusts of laughter. The last number on the program was a solo, the "Dance of the Bunny."

The dancers from S. T. C. interpreted the hearty applause to mean that the program had been enjoyed, and went home to bed very well satisfied.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA '32 AND CHORAL CLUB GIVE FINE CONCERT

The College Orchestra and the Junior Choral Club presented a most inspiring program of ensembles, trios and solos in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday evening, December 13. The interpretation of Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, Rubinstein and Victor Herbert were immensely enjoyed by the entire audience.

The orchestra and the Junior Choral Club are under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdom whose splendid work is shown through the accomplishments of these organizations.

The program of this concert was as follows:

March from "Aida" Gounod
Gavotte from "Mignon" Thomas
Prelude Rachmaninoff
Japanese Sunset Deppen
On Wings of Song Mendelssohn
Orchestra

Sunset Land Abt
Those Evening Bells Loomis
Choral Club Ensemble

Andante Cantabile Beethoven
Menuett Haydn
String Trio

Who is Sylvia Schubert
Lift Thine Eyes from "The Elijah"
Mendelssohn

Choral Club
Kammenoi-Ostrow Rubinstein
Miss Gertrude Mannes

Scenes that are Brightest .. Wallace
Believe Me If All Those Endearing
Young Charms, Irish Folk Tune
Charlie Is My Darlin' Scotch Tune
Clarinet Solo

Selection "Red Mill" V. Herbert
Indian Trail de Lamater
Orchestra

Conductor Miss Lisbeth Purdom
Pianists: Miss Mary E. Moss, Miss
Vivian Davis, Miss Christine Seay.

Boston Sinfonietta '32 Scores Big Success At S. T. C. Sept. 29

The Initial Number of Our Lyceum
Year Is Interesting Classical
Program

FIEDLER IS LEADER

The Boston Sinfonietta, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, gave a most inspiring and delightful program in the S. T. C. auditorium, Thursday evening, September 29. The Boston Sinfonietta is an ensemble of picked members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra was organized some five years ago in view of the need of adequate music in smaller communities where it would be inadvisable to take the larger symphony.

Mr. Fiedler, founder and conductor of the Boston Sinfonietta, has established for himself an enviable reputation as a conductor and musician. His greatest achievement was the series of outdoor concerts on the Boston Esplanade. Mr. Fiedler showed his fine feeling for rhythm and his keen understanding of music throughout the evening concert presented in the college auditorium. It was indeed a pleasure to see him as he conducted his great Sinfonietta through its splendid program which was applauded most heartily by the audience.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA '32

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" an instrumental, institutionalized and very wonderful symphony orchestra entertained the faculty and students Saturday night. Mr. Strinsky, the director, followed by Mr. Bellinsky made announcements concerning this internationally famous Russian orchestra. Following the first selection of the orchestra, Sin, Fon, and Etta, three well known artists gave a special selection.

Under the direction of Mr. Strinsky each member presented his instrument with a short selection. By special request the quartet, followed the presentation with "Blue Danube". En route to America the orchestra had picked up an artist of France, Madame Paris Fitzpatrick, who gave a character dance.

This wonderful program was brought to us through the efforts of the sing committee: Jestine Cutshall, chairman, and Virginia Thornhill, Margaret Copenhaver, Garnet Hodges, Mae Downs, Laeta Barham, Frances Dillon and Belle Lovelace. Mrs. Taylor, of the faculty was in charge of the sing last Saturday night.

TITTMANN TO APPEAR WITH GLEE CLUBS

It is indeed a rare occasion for music lovers to have the opportunity of hearing Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, who will appear in a recital with the S. T. C. Choral Club and H. S. Glee Club on the night of February 23 in the College auditorium. The program will be inspiring as well as delightful and highly entertaining.

Mr. Tittmann has a voice of extraordinary range and power with a quality quite superior to most basses in roundness and purity, a technique equal to all demands of his art. He brings to a song recital a musical originality and a powerful personality which make an appearance by him a different and unique event. His personal magnetism and his big resonant voice of vibrant and sympathetic beauty, heighten and accentuate the individuality of his programs.

Mr. Tittmann is an American born and trained in America, he served his country during the late war as a lieutenant, captain and major. In addition to his thorough musical education, he is a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard Law School. He was a successful lawyer. The great demand for his beautiful and unusual voice, however, caused him largely to forsake his legal practice, and, following a natural desire on his part, to give the major portion of his time to the concert field.

Mr. Tittmann is particularly well known through his many appearances with the famous Bach Choir of Bethlehem. He has the record of having been engaged for the eleventh consecutive year for the Bach Festival. He is one of the greatest interpreters of the music of the great old master, Bach. In other fields he has been equally successful; for example—a soloist with New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damroch; with the Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras; eight appearances with the New York Oratorio Society, and many others. He has sung at most of the important music festivals of the country, appearing with the greatest singers in the field including Louise Homer, Margaret Matzeneuer, Florence Hinkle and Giovanni Martinelli.

In addition to his individual recitals he has shared programs on many occasions with such distinguished artists as Mabel Garrison, Mary Garden and Pablo Casals.

The song recitals of Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, while highly artistic and well balanced, are presented in such an appealing and intimate way and with such artistry and musicianship, that they gain the sympathetic and friendly interest of his audience and hold that interest at all times.

NOTED SINGER '31



CHAS. T. TITTMANN

English Actor Is Coming to S. T. C.

V. S. Granville Presents Principle Characters from the Drama of All Times at Lyceum

Thursday evening, Dec. 8, the distinguished English actor, V. L. Granville, will present "Dramatic Interludes," in the auditorium of S. T. C.

This number of our Lyceum Course has been eagerly anticipated and a large crowd is expected.

The costumed recital consists of two groups of interludes. The first is "From the Book of Job to a Restoration". The most outstanding in this group are:

1. (a) The Narrator
(b) Job
from "The Book of Job", The Bible
2. Strepiades from "The Clouds"
Aristophanes
3. Hamlet, from "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" Shakespeare
4. Lady Wishfort, from the "Way of the World" .. William Congreve

After a short intermission the program continues. This group, which is "From the Plays of Modern Times," includes:

1. Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield" Charles Dickens
2. (a) Asano, a stage director
(b) Uda, Prince of Sakamoto
from "The Fluttering Hands" by Kamataki Mokuami
3. Nero, the Roman emperor from "Quo Vadis?" H. Sienkiewicz
4. Andre from "The Final Call"
De Lorde

Dramatic Interludes Is Third Lyceum Given at S. T. C.

Program Included the Presentation of Principle Characters of Drama of All Time

ACTOR IS VERY DISTINGUISHED

On Thursday night, December 8, a most delightful Lyceum program entitled "Dramatic Interludes" was given by the distinguished English actor, Mr. V. L. Granville in the auditorium. The presentation, in costume and make-up, was of the principal characters from the drama of all time. Mr. Granville gave us vivid portrayals of outstanding personalities of literature. His interludes covered a variety of types that ranged from comedy to tragedy. The performance was indeed a privilege for S. T. C. students and all others who attended it. One could never forget the amusing Lady Wishford, or the stirring and terrible picture of Nero, the Roman emperor. The following is Mr. Granville's program:

1. (a) The Narrator.
(b) Job.
From "Book of Job", The Bible
2. Strepiades Aristophanes
3. Hamlet Shakespeare
4. Lady Wishford W. Congreve
5. David Copperfield Dickens
6. (a) Asano, a stage director
(b) Uda, Prince of Sakamoto
From "Fluttering Hands" Mokuami
7. Ivan Ivanovitch Tolkachow, the father of a family from "A Tragedian in Spite of Himself"
Anton Chekov
8. Nero Quo Vadis?
Henry K. Sienkiewicz
9. Lord Chancellor Tolan
Gilbert and Sullivan
10. Andre Final Call
De Lorde

Vienna Choir Makes Visit to Farmville S.T.C.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"
Says Alfred H. Strick, Music Director

(Alfred Hosken Strick)

Haydn, Schubert and Mozart were present in the college auditorium last Thursday night. (The heart of Virginia was there, and the messenger of hope was there.) This trinity conspired to give an international expression which arises above politics and the petty cares of things present and things to come. Geneva conferences, politics in the making, can never transcend this glorious achievement of song. No man or body of men can say that this emotion we call music does not lie nearest the heart of humanity, and what other expressive subject can interpret understanding and true ambassadorship so well? Would that we could use the medium of the Wiener Saengerknaben to foster unity and cement the Old World and the New, and with these messengers of song—"The little lads with lofty ideals"—set up a clearer interpretation of life. These singers came from the palace of the King, and they now sit on the throne in our hearts in kingly companionship.

Two hundred years ago the Wiener Saengerknaben gave creators in the classical and romantic mood. Three great masters, who in their inspired moments, went away from the ken of humankind only to return with divine melodies, and now in our day and generation this same great institution bequeathes a legacy to the world in an angelic host to speak peace to our hearts through the ministry of song.

I saw Mozart in his great majesty through the voice and personality of a child. I felt the power of Schubert in the upturned faces of twenty boys. Heaven seemed not far away in the anthem of matchless tones, pure and pungent as they floated on the evening air, and methinks Haydn must have nodded his benediction.

Creeds and doctrines, pomp and circumstance shrink into oblivion when a divine message is set up in the language of music, and blessed are these messengers who reveal its purity and power. And I saw a great host, which no man could number, from every nation and every tribe singing—"Peace and Good Will Toward men."

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Junior Entertain Freshman Class

The spirit of Peter Pan reigned supreme in green and white bedecked Recreation Hall Friday night when the classes of '35 and '33 met and danced to the syncopated music furnished by Jenilee Knight and her "Ileronians"

The party was a happy return to childhood. Short dresses, socks, hair-ribbons and other childish regalia transformed this group of dignified school teachers to a crowd of hilarious kids.

....In the midst of the dance Peter Pan materialized in the form of Helen Cover who delighted her audience with a youthful tap dance.

The most outstanding of the youthful guests present was Dr. Jarman who consented to be the judge in the selection of the cutest and funniest couples. His selections were loudly applauded when he announced the cutest Hattie Gilliam and "Pee Wee" Adams and the funniest, Alice Moore and Margaret Gathright.

The two best dancers on the floor were freshmen, Evelyn Knaub and Frances Dorin, who modestly retired on discovering themselves the only couple left dancing.

The Red and White Classes were both represented by their presidents, Henrietta Cornwell and Martha Kello, and the student body and Y. W. C. A. by Grace Virginia Woodhouse, and A. J. Scott.

Green and White Peter Pan hats and pistachio-nut ice cream cones added the final note of youth and color, before the orchestra's "Good Night Kiddies" announced bed-time.

5c CHARGED FOR ARTICLES LEFT IN GYMNASIUM

After today five cents will be charged for all articles left in the gymnasium after six o'clock. Articles will be kept in Miss Iler's office until fine is paid. Be careful or pay for your carelessness.

Junior Class Wins First Place for Song

The two prizes awarded in Chapel Saturday morning to the two classes having the peppiest and most original varsity song, consisted of two dollars and a half; the first prize, which went to the Junior Class, and one dollar, the second prize, which went to the Freshman Class.

Mary Elizabeth Glidewell, the composer of the Junior class song, showed unusual originality in the composition of the winning song. The Freshman song showed that originality, pep, and school spirit are outstanding in the 1935 class.

The green and whites carried the day but the Seniors and Sophomores also deserve credit for their worthy productions. Though lacking in the forcefulness of the winning songs, the red and white classes' songs were excellent.

The song winning first prize is as follows:

We're gonna win
We're gonna win
We're going over the top
For blue and white
We'll ever fight
For dear old S. T. C.
We're out to win
We're bound to win
We'll fight with all our might
We'll do our best—to win the rest
For dear old S. T. C.

DANCE TO VICTORY

Freshmen, are you up on the latest steps? Or can the Juniors show you something new? In fact the magnanimous Juniors will teach the entire student body on November 14. Just where, how, and why, will be a future revelation. Watch and wait!

MISS ILER GIVES PARTY FOR JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Iler entertained the Junior Class with a very attractive party on Hallowe'en night. Various games suitable for the occasion were played. Prizes were awarded to several lucky girls. Refreshments consisting of apples and doughnuts were served. Each received a fortune which amused the groups when read. The class displayed its spirit and love for Miss Iler when they sang to her. The party ended with yells for the Junior Class Man.

HALLOWE'N SING GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

The spooks and the goblins were surely busy Saturday night. They held their meeting in the auditorium and entertained the student body.

The program of the witches and goblins was well carried out by a few students of the Junior Class under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Upon entering the auditorium a suitable atmosphere was created by two pumpkins lighted with candles. As the curtains were drawn, a witch's den was revealed. Bats, witches, cats, bones, chains, and blood played games to the tune of weird music! The shadow of two children were cast upon the wall by a dim blue light in the witches' den. Much moaning and groaning was heard! Two witches stepped forward with words of warning for the children; but, they heeded not the warning! As the wind howled around the corner of the den the witches danced and sang "The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!"

A DANCE TO VICTORY

Come and dance to victory with us on Saturday night, November 14! On that date the Junior Class—that class that has never known defeat, not even in its freshman year—will prove her further abilities to the student body by presenting a sing called "A Dance to Victory."

This sing will consist of dancing and singing and will prophesy the outcome of Thanksgiving Day. Everybody come to sing Saturday night and learn for yourselves which will be the victorious colors on Thanksgiving Day.

JUNIOR SING IS A SPLENDID SUCCESS

A take-off on the Thanksgiving Day color rush between the Reds and Whites and the Greens and Whites was the chief theme of the Junior Class "Sing" of Saturday, November 14.

Sing was divided into three scenes. In the first scene, girls taking the roles of the most outstanding girls of the school were introduced by appropriate songs sung by a chorus of ten girls.

The girls introduced and their accompanying songs were:

1. Grace Virginia Woodhouse, "Our Fate Is in Your Hands."
2. Martha Kello, "Hello Kello."
3. Margaret Gathright, "Betty Co-ed."
4. Loeta Barham, "Ain't She Sweet?"
5. Henrietta Cornwell, "The Harmon Sisters."
6. Alice Moore and Julia Faris, "I Scream, You Scream."
7. Mrs. Blanton, "Just Emma and Me."
8. Frances Edwards, "Fifteen Raahs."

Scene II depicted the color rush at six o'clock in the Rotunda. A little humor was added to the situation when the over-zealous Reds and Whites, thinking they were playing a good joke on the Greens and Whites, by hiding their banners, hit their own instead. Not until it was decided that neither side had more and they had been told to get their banners did they realize their fatal mistake.

Scene III consisted of an idealistic hockey game danced to music. The fans in the bleachers cheered and sang before the game started; also between the halves. The climax came when the Greens and Whites won the hard fought game, thus gaining a happy ending to the day.

From every standpoint the sing put on by the Juniors was a big success.

BIGGEST SEND-OFF IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL FOR VARSITY HOCKEY

One of the biggest send-offs in the history of S. T. C. was given the hockey varsity that left for Westhampton last Friday. Pep, school spirit, and enthusiasm were shown by the student body at pep meetings Thursday night, Friday morning after chapel and immediately before the bus left Farmville. The Seniors and Sophomores had a snake dance in the campus and through the buildings Thursday night. The Junior Class showed their spirit by getting a bus and leaving with the varsity to root for them in Richmond. All of this enthusiasm showed the varsity girls that the student body was back of them and they left for Westhampton determined to fight to the end for the blue and white of S. T. C.

JOLLY JUNIOR JUBILEE

Stop and read twice? No, stop and read thrice!

Here at last, the most amazing, startling performance of the year. Not like "Hoover prosperity," just around the corner; but like the depression, it's here. The Juniors seem to do things by 2's. Even the Jolly Junior Jubilee has three parts. This is the third year for the 33's. This is also the third class entertainment and is hoped for success. The class, as usual, is sticking together, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." It is hoped the Juniors will be as successful as the Seniors were and the Sophomores will be.

The classes so far have showed wonderful spirit in cooperating with and backing each other. The student body is urged to keep up that S. T. C. cooperation instilled by our president. By the way, Dr. Jarman is full of enthusiasm that everyone loves. If the Juniors could get it incorporated into their Jolly Jubilee, that would be all necessary to show everybody a swell time February 26. The Junior Class wishes to thank their sister class for giving them this date. The Freshman Class is assured of a 100 per cent attendance at the basketball game, and the Juniors will surely help Mr. Bell cheer.

What the entertainment will be, is a secret except for the Juniors. As for the rest of the student body, a delightful surprise awaits them. Be sure and save two-bits and get the fun of your life time! With Virginia Thornhill leading the Jubilee committee, Mary Gregory heading the business committee, and Mae Downes the advertising committee, will it be a success? Give us your opinion on February 27, the morning after the night before.

Editors for Class Issues Are Elected

The editors of the class issues, elected by the classes, are as follows: Pela Kutz Freshman issue
Elizabeth Berger Sophomore issue
Margaret Gathright Junior issue
Easter Souders Senior issue

In some cases, several other members of the staffs were elected by the classes. The rest of the members are to be chosen by the editors.

The actual work on the class issues is to be done by the class staffs independently. Only suggestions from the class and such outside aid judged as necessary will be given.

The Junior Class has been divided into teams with a leader at the head of each team. The object is to see which team can raise the most money before next Tuesday night when the contest closes. The group raising the most money (including dues) wins a prize. Which will be the lucky group?

The Junior Class is preparing for its big feature to be presented in February. This feature is two one-act plays which Jenilee Knight and Frances Potts will coach and direct. The advertising manager is Mae Downes and Mary Gregory the business manager. Juniors, if you want to be supported by other classes, remember to support them first. We are expecting every Junior to wend her way to the auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS

At last, winners announced! The Junior Class has been divided into groups for the purpose of raising money. Mary Gregory's group was so lucky as to win the prize, a huge chocolate cake. Whew! Was it good? Ask Miss Iler and A. Moore. Which might explain why Mary only found half of it.

We are looking forward with interest to the class editions of The Rotunda. Gathright was elected editor-in-chief and Jane Royall, associate editor of the junior edition.

The Juniors are also getting up sing on February 13. With Dot Snedegar as chairman, we are expecting quite an entertainment.

COTTY CONFABS

On things I never knew till now by a jubilant Junior

That tea will be served in Mr. Bell's class room from 7:30 till 10 p. m. every school night. Reservations may be made, and if there is an overflow, we will adjourn to the large auditorium.

That Moomaw has no future, but oh, whatta past.

That Margaret Gathright is one grand versatile person.

That Gathright is not only running against Hoover and the depression, but also against Will Rogers for her wits.

That Miss Iler has been doing extensive charity work. Have you seen her holding the bread line for the unemployed Juniors?

That somewhere between gym hall and training school was lost—Alice Moore's pep!

That Grace Virginia as advertising agent for the Senior Minstrel won the entire Junior Class' promise to buy a ticket by starting, "Give us a quarter, or I'll give you one week!"

That we have heard a new sound, possibly a musical note in Jane Royall's laugh.

That the Junior Class wishes to announce that they will present on February 20th two side splitting, smashing, four starred, triple checked all star plays, which we hope by its box office returns will show it lives up to its reputation.

That before Christmas the student body was nutty but now it is without a doubt, gone fruity.

That the great unemployed depressionized body at S. T. C. have at last found jobs! Namely, picking up tangerine seeds so as to prevent an overflow of this fruit next year.

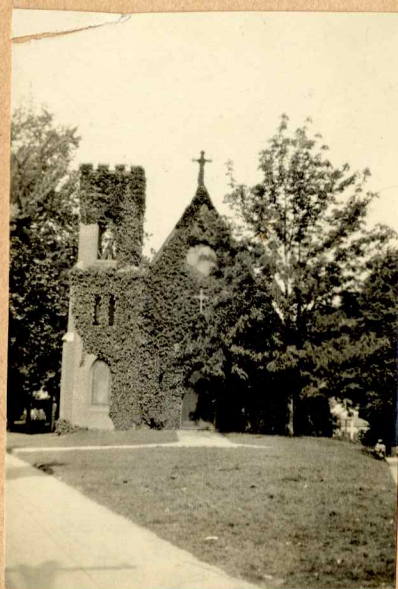
That Dr. Field is rushed to death and the infirmary is filled. This is caused by the untimely return of grades, and the crashed price of tangerines.

That Margaret Massey, with her flaming hair and green natural prancing costume reminds us of the good old Christmas spirit.

That Winston Cobb is running Mrs. Laing a hard battle as the most efficient chaperone.

That Hattie Gilliam has gine in mourning in defeat. (Hattie what will you do for white oxfords in the spring?).

That the Junior Class wishes to announce to "Empty Rawls" and all other bill collectors that you can't squeeze blood from a turnip.



#48



Varsity Songs

HERE'S TO THE VARSITY

Tune: Commodore (Maury High Song)
Here's to the Varsity that each adores,
Here's to the team so famed for lofty scores
We love our colors white and blue,
And promise to be true.
Here's to the captain of our Varsity
Floating high our colors you will see
We cheer the team of S. T. C.
Varsity! Varsity! Varsity!
—Louise Foster, '29.

FOR THE DEAR OLE WHITE & BLUE

Tune: Techigh
Here's to the Varsity of dear ole Farmville,
And to our colors bright,
Always we'll stand behind you,
Play the game to-night.
Fight for your dear ole Alma Mater,
And for your colors true,
So let's give three big cheers, girls,
For the dear ole white and blue.
—Julia E. Wilson, '29.

Hi—yi—ti—yikum

Hi—yi—ti—yikum
Do you back them?
They are the team of S. T. C.
Always working
Never shirking
All for blue and white.
(Yell) Hi! Yi!

FARMVILLE TO YOU!

Your school and our school
We are cheering tonight
Your game and our game
We are helping you fight
For our school forever
And to old Farmville we sing
So—

Glory, glory to old Farmville
As we go marching on.
Farmville to you
Farmville to you

Farmville we are cheering you.

FOR DEAR OLD FARMVILLE

For dear ole Farmville
We're singing here to-night
And for that victory
We're waving high the Blue and White!
Here's to our marching on
With colors fair and square
All will fear our fighting team
Rah! Rah!
So onward F. S. T. C.
We're backing you all right
To win the fame
For our ole Blue and White.
—Elizabeth Taylor

ROOTING FOR OLE FARMVILLE

Yes, we're rooting for ole Farmville.
Yes we are, rah! rah!!
We've the team and the backing
That is known afar
Let's go team
Watch our team work while we're winning
That's how Farmville wins her fame.
In fairness and backing
You know we're never lacking
So ray, ray, for S. T. C.!
So ray! ray!! rah! rah!!
For Farmville we are rooting
'Cause we know she's out to win
—Etta Marshall.

HAIL THE TEAM

Hail the team, the Farmville Team!
The pride of S. T. C.
Full of vim and pep that leads to victory.
We will stand behind you
While you make a walk away,
Up and at 'em Farmville Team,
And claim the victory!

CHORUS:

Hip! Hooray! for Farmville Team!
Yes, we say it's Farmville Team!
And no matter what the test,
We know that you'll do your best!
Our Defender now, you bring a Victory.
—Mary Booker, '25.

ONWARD FARMVILLE

Onward Farmville, Onward Farmville,
Plunge right into the fray
Hit that line, ev'ry time
Victory we'll surely gain today, rah, rah,
rah, rah, rah!
Show your pep, girls—keep your "rep" girls
One goal will make them yield.
We'll keep old S. T. C. on top
Back them right down the field.
All along the line—Repeat.
—Virginia Potts, '26.

WATCH OUR VARSITY

Watch our Varsity roll up the score;
They can do it 'cause they've done it before,
With pride and pep
They'll get the rep
We'll say that they can't be beat
Rah! Farmville! Rah!
Play the game, make it a victory;
Keep the colors waving high
We'll win this game
We'll win or die
For ole S. T. C.
—Virginia Vincent, '26.

I'M FARMVILLE BORN

I'm Farmville born, and Farmville bred,
And when I die, I'll be a Farmville dead.
So ray, ray for Farmville, Farmville
Ray, ray for Farmville, Farmville
Ray, ray for Farmville ray, ray, ray.
The blue and white shall wave on high
We'll win this game today or die
So, ray, ray, for Farmville, Farmville, etc.

Tune: Hinky Dee

There is a little varsity at Farmville
That drives all teams away at will.
When we fight, we fight like sin
Look out.....we're going to win!

CHORUS:

Is that team old S. T. C.?
Are you sure it's S. T. C.?
Did you say 'twas S. T. C.?
Yes; it's Farmville S. T. C.
..... had better look out
'Cause we'll put them to rout

They won't come back here no more
'Cause we're getting all the score.

Tune: Stars and Stripes Forever

O Varsity to you we sing
And loudly your praises will ring
In shooting and passing the ball
Our opponent now you'll stall
With courage, and vim, and pluck
All Farmville is wishing you luck
Fight, and they'll have to give way
Here's victory for our dear Varsity today.

Tune: Merrily We Roll Along

Farmville has a Varsity a Varsity a Varsity
Farmville has a varsity that surely can play ball.

..... is the captain fine, captain fine, cap-
tain fine,
..... is the captain fine, she keeps the
team in line.
..... the jumping center tall, center tall,
center tall,
..... the jumping center tall, she gets the
jump on all.
..... is..... running mate, running mate,
running mate.
..... is..... running mate, she never runs
too late.
..... is always on the spot, on the spot, on
the spot
..... is always on the spot, for every pass
or shot.
..... and..... have the pep, have the pep
have the pep
..... and..... have the pep, to guard our
varsity's rep.
Now you know the reason why, reason
why, reason why
Now you know the reason why, our varsity
scores so high.

Here's to Farmville team, drink 'em down
Here's to Farmville team, drink 'em down
Here's to Farmville team, here's to Farm-
ville team
Here's to Farmville team, drink 'em down,
down, down.

Varsity Yells

Ray! Ray! Rah! Rah!
Team, team, bull-of-a-team
Farmville team rah!
Team, team, bull-of-a-team
Farmville team rah!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah!
Team, Team, Team!

2.
We want a victory!
We're going to get it!

3.
Pen, pep, you've got it now keep it
Dong-gone it don't lose it
Your pep, pep!

4.
Yacka, lacka, ching! Packa lacka chow!
Yacka, lacka, ching, chin, chow, chow, chow!
Rip, rah, res, rip, rah res!
Farmville, Farmville, yes, yes, yes!

5.
She's a peach, she's a dream
She's the captain of our team!
.....!

SIREN

o-o-o-O-O-O—Farmville, Farmville, Farm-
ville!

7.
Ray—Team
Ray—team, ray—team
Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em.

8.
Tutti-frutti Punch and Judy
Varsity will do its duty
Don't you worry, don't you fret
The blue and white will get there yet.

9.
Chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, chow, chow,
chow,
Bomb-a-lacka, bomb-a-lacka, bow, wow,
work
Chick-alacka, bomb-a-lacka, Sis boom bah!
Varsity, varsity, rah, rah, rah!

10.
Rough, touch
Hard to bluff,
Varsity playing is pretty good stuff.

11.
Rickety, rickety rus,
We're not allowed to cuss.
But never-the-less, we must confess
There's nothing the matter with us!!

12.
Hala-ba-lu, Canock, Canock
Hala-ba-lu, Canock, Canock
Wahi, Wahi,
Look at the team, look at the team,
Look at the Farmville team.

13.
Say—team!
Hey team!
You're right!
We'll fight!
And win tonight!
Ray—team!

14.
It's just a yell
It's just a yell
But still a good substantial yell
For you, for me
For S. T. C.!
Rah! Farmville!

15.
Amo, amas, amat
What do you think we've got?
We've got a team
That is supreme
And that is what we've got!

8, 1931

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES PAJAMA PARTY IN MISS BEDFORD'S HONOR

The Student Building lounge was the scene of a very attractive party on Thursday, January 27. The Junior class gave at this time a pajama party in honor of Miss Bedford.

From all evidence gathered as the girls found cozy seats around the open fire, old Saint Nick surely had wonderful taste in selecting snappy ensembles for the college misses. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served as refreshments. The girls serving were Anne Rice, Katherine Marchant, Sarah Hubard, Evelyn Jones, Nancy DeBerry, Frances Barrel, Martha von Schilling, Nell Clingenpeel. The sandwiches were delicious and Grace Virginia saw to it that they were plentiful. Cherished songs were sung by the group. Jane Witt sang several solos upon request, and Ruth Hunt rendered music at the piano. The Juniors wondered why it was that Ruth liked to sing "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise", but each time she'd begin it the class would give in, and the harmony was great!

The class sang its "Sweetheart Song" to Miss Bedford as the lights dimmed at eleven o'clock and it was with hesitancy that members of the class told Miss Bedford goodnight and goodbye.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS MISS BEDFORD '30

The Sophomore Class presented their class man in chapel on Saturday morning. Following the entrance of the senior class, came two sophomores, dressed in white and carrying a palette, immediately following them came the president with Miss Bedford, the other class officers and then the class; all were dressed in white. As soon as the student body was seated the class sang their song, and the class president presented Miss Bedford with a few very well-chosen and effective words. The class, having been standing throughout, followed this talk by a song to their class man.

MISS ILER GIVES PARTY '31 FOR JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Iler entertained the Junior Class with a very attractive party on Hallowe'en night. Various games suitable for the occasion were played. Prizes were awarded to several lucky girls. Refreshments consisting of apples and doughnuts were served. Each received a fortune which amused the groups when read. The class displayed its spirit and love for Miss Iler when they sang to her. The party ended with yells for the Junior Class Man.

JUNIORS PRESENTED CLASS MAN SATURDAY

Miss Bedford is "The Sweetheart of the Junior Class" of 1932

The Junior Class presented their class man to the faculty and student body on Saturday, December 13. Miss Virginia Bedford, who has had the honor for the past two years here, was honored again. The class marched in to the tune of their class song. The Junior Class president and class man took seats of honor on the stage while the class members took seats behind the seniors.

When the faculty and student body were seated, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, the class president, presented Miss Bedford, the class man. Her speech was short but sincere, and it well deserved the applause it was given. The juniors dressed in white and singing heartily had its effect on those present in chapel last Saturday. The song sung to Miss Bedford was written to the tune of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and the class song was a snappy bit of melody composed by a committee.

The climax of the class sang "Tho' we're red, we'll always serve the blue" is quite characteristic of the class of '32.

MISS POTTS IS SENIOR '30 CLASS MAN

Miss Virginia Potts was unanimously re-elected as Senior class man at the class meeting on May 14. She has been the faithful friend and beloved adviser during the Junior year. The Seniors of '31 feel themselves very fortunate in having her for the coming session.

At the same meeting Jane Brown was named as Senior representative to the Student Standards Committee, taking the place of Annie Denit who automatically became a member of the committee when she was elected editor-in-chief of The Voice.

OUR BASKET BALL TEAM—AFTER THE FIRST ONE

Yes, it has been decided that our rooting etiquette is all right. We were very respectful to our visitors in the gym who played us Saturday night. Our hearts were with our varsity team. We particularly held our breath for one of our star guards every time she took a slide of more than six feet across the gym floor. But while we, on the side lines, cheered each good play by both sides, and sang our songs so well that a Harrisonburg visitor said they were the best she had ever heard, it seemed to some of us that there were some other figures on that floor. We seemed to see the girls of the second team they must not be called scrubs—their title should be sports playing hard. Each night during basket ball season has found them faithfully at practice. They work in no half-hearted way. They play as hard as if the varsity were real rivals. It is against their guarding that our forwards have learned, against their work in center that our varsity players have gained the skill of their good passing. The second team has afforded our guards the practice which makes us marvel at their good playing.

Yes, it is easy enough to practice when it is for the direct glory of old S. T. C. that they work. It is hard work, but the acclaim of an enthusiastic student body is some compensation. Where is the compensation of our second team girls whose only glory is the sight of the girl she has practiced against winning in a real game?

These girls are fine enough to call that glory. It is! The object of this whole rambling discussion is simply this, the student body must remember and appreciate the girls who practice night after night with our varsity, they must commend those girls for our victories as much as the girls who actually appear on the floor, and most important, they must realize how fine such girls really are and take their cheerful service without direct compensation as a wonderful example.

TO OUR BASKET BALL SQUAD

We don't want to write a long editorial to you because you wouldn't read it and thus the point would be lost. Yet, we want you to know one thing. We, the student body appreciate to the utmost the splendid type of sportsmanship you upheld throughout basket-ball season. We appreciate your perseverance, your grit, your loyalty and the way in which you met victory or defeat. We realize that you gave your best, we know that you gave up other things in order to practice every night. We also realize that if we, the onlookers, possessed as much school spirit and enthusiasm as you have, the school would be a perfect demonstration of sportsmanship in every line. We take off our hats to you because we know you deserve it! Mary Frances Hatchett, Juliet Jones, Mary Clements, Edith Coleman, Gwen Hardy, Laura N. Smith, Laura M. Smith, Virginia Gurley, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Anne Palmer, Elizabeth Atwater, Marguarite Erdman, Adele Hutchinson, Allie Oliver, Permele Byrd, and Lillian Sturgis, this editorial is written to you!

TO MISS ILER

No ship can be successfully launched, no army can win a notable victory, no team can accomplish the best from every angle, unless it is directed by one who lives those things which are responsible for a group's all-round success. A group of girls must have a source for inspiration, a word of encouragement, and a sympathetic understanding from one to whom they are responsible.

Human guidance and understanding has gained for our coach not only love, but also respect from every member of the squad and every member of the student body who realizes the responsibility of a coach and the way in which "our coach" has given all that is humanly possible to give.

S. T. C. gives fifteen hearty cheers for you because we have seen the type of sportsmanship you have instilled in your squad. We have caught the spirit, and hope to live up to your example, —Miss Iler.

BASKET BALL RESUME

It is over! The 1928 basket ball season is closed and our team has come out victorious—not in scores but in sportsmanship and clean playing; and we, the student body realize that victory in sportsmanship is, in truth, more desired than victory in scores.

Our team has had a chance to prove that it can face defeat in the same spirit that it can win a victory. The student body has proved itself true-blue in its backing of the team and in the reception of guests. And so, though we may thoughtlessly say that we lost in this season games, let us stop and consider that we can lose and win in the same good way and let us remember the games we have won rather than those we have lost.

On February 3, the team made its way to Harrisonburg, where, in spite of hard fighting, the Purple and Gold triumphed over the Blue and White by a score of 33—14.

The following week-end, February 11, Fredericksburg team came to Farmville, where cheered by the rooting of the student body, Farmville's team won a 25—16 score game.

On February 17 at Radford we were able to hold the Radford girls to a 19—19 score.

Then on February 24 Harrisonburg returned the visit and defeated us in a clean, fast game, by a 23—9 score.

Radford, on March 3rd, came to Farmville and here the Purple and Gray sextette defeated us 28—17.

Then, on March 9, our team went to Fredericksburg where, after a hotly contested battle, the final whistle blew leaving Blue and White to wave on high with a 31—19 score.

VARSIY BANQUET HELD

The basket ball season closed with a banquet given in the Banquet Hall last Thursday evening at which time the squad and Miss Iler had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Jarman.

In addition to the program and food the banquet proved to be a succession of pleasant surprises. Every member of the squad was presented with a picture of the squad in an attractive frame while Miss Iler was given a portfolio. In turn, to the varsity team's surprise, Miss Iler gave each girl who had played the required number of quarters a silver basket ball with the exception of Captain Hatchett who was given a gold one. There are gifts and gifts, but to a player, a basket ball is the best of all.

VARSIY PICNIC

Saturday afternoon the basketball squad and Miss Iler were guests of honor at a picnic given by Miss Thomas, Miss Barlow and Miss Jeter.

The picnic started with a hike to Farmville Lake and as the weary, footsore hikers neared the Lake an inviting campfire greeted their eyes.

Over this campfire the squad toasted weinies and marshmallows, and they were served hot coffee, sandwiches and fruits.

At seven-fifteen the merry-makers returned to S. T. C., causing a sensation as they entered the reception hall. Their happy expressions (tho weary feet) gave testimony of the good time they had experienced.

FARMVILLE PLAYS HARRISONBURG ON SATURDAY

Saturday night will bring to S. T. C. one of the most exciting games of basket ball witnessed this season, for on Saturday, the Harrisonburg girls will journey down to fight once more for a victory.

This game is very important because it is to be Farmville's chance for a come-back at Harrisonburg. About three weeks ago Harrisonburg defeated Farmville in a fast game almost doubling the score on the Blue and White team.

Now, however the team is ready for another game and the whole student body is awaiting it and backing the team in every respect so that Blue and White will wave on high again Saturday night.

Perfect Teamwork of Harrisonburg Significant

Saturday night, February 25th, saw the Farmville basketball varsity go down in defeat before the Harrisonburg team in one of the fastest, cleanest and most exciting games ever played on the home court.

Amid the cheering of the girls, who packed the gym, the game started and until the final whistle there was not a slow minute. Both teams showed fine coaching and played a clean game. The Farmville team fought hard for a victory but was completely outplayed throughout the entire game.

The most noticeable feature of the game was the perfect passwork of the Harrisonburg team. The excellent work of their guards prevented Farmville from rolling up a score while the centers and forwards played a fast snappy game giving a final score 23—9 in Harrisonburg's favor.

Though the Farmville girls fought bravely only a few goals were made due to the excellent work of Harrisonburg.

The sportsmanship exhibited by both teams was noticeable throughout the entire game.

Line-up:

Harrisonburg (23)	Farmville (9)
Doan f.	Hardy
Smith f.	Smith
Quisenberry j. c.	Clements
Heizer s. c.	J. Jones
Cockerille (capt) g.	Hatchett (capt)
Miller g.	Coleman
Substitutes—Harrisonburg: Bone for Smith	
Referee—Thomas.	
Umpire—Lehr.	

FARMVILLE LOSES TO HARRISONBURG IN GOOD GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

FARMVILLE MEETS RADFORD SATURDAY

Saturday night will bring to S. T. C. its last basket ball game on the home floor of the season, for on Saturday the Radford team will journey down to meet Blue and White once more.

Two weeks ago the Farmville team played Radford there and the resulting score of a fast rough game was a tie 19—19. Now, however, our team hopes that the large home court and the backing of the student body will promise better results for old S. T. C.

The student body is looking forward to the game in great excitement and everyone is expected to be on hand Saturday night, to back our team by our presence and our cheering and help put Blue and White on top!

FARMVILLE S. T. C. BOWS TO RADFORD

Radford Leads in Score 28—11

Saturday night marked a drop for Farmville from a tied score of 19—19 which was the result of the first game with Radford to a loss of a game which ended in a score of 28—11. Although the game was not the cleanest fought on our home floor this year and although the skill of our players did not seem to be up to par, the Radford team played a more consistent game. The Farmville girls played hard and bravely but were unable to match the Radford sextette.

The line-up:

Radford 28	Farmville 11
Gimbert guard	Hatchett (capt.)
Carter guard	Coleman
Mears s. center	J. Jones
Camper j. center	Clements
Ogburn forward	L. N. Smith
Etheridge (capt.) forw'd	L. M. Smith
Substitutes: Radford—Myers for Mears. Farmville—Atwater for Jones	
Referee—Thomas.	
Umpire—Sawyer.	

FARMVILLE TO PLAY FREDERICKSBURG FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night will witness the final game played by the Farmville varsity when they meet Fredericksburg on the Fredericksburg court. The team is leaving with highest hopes of victory, for three weeks ago, Farmville defeated Fredericksburg in a hard-fought game by a score of 25—9.

FARMVILLE DOWNS FREDERICKSBURG

Last Game of Season Ends in Thirty-one to Nineteen Victory

Once again the fates were kind to us and the Purple and Gold of Fredericksburg met defeat by the Blue and White of Farmville in a fast battle at Fredericksburg, Friday, March 9.

The game started off with a bang, each team realizing that this was its last chance. Although both teams fought a hard battle the end of the first half gave Farmville a score of 14—10.

Realizing that the score was a little too close for comfort the Blue and White sextette redoubled its efforts and by excellent playing managed to roll up a larger score.

Although Fredericksburg played a fine game she was unable to defeat the Farmville team, and the final whistle gave a score 31—19 in Farmville's favor.

The line-up:

Fredericksburg		Farmville
E. Short	forward	L. M. Smith
Williams	forward	L. N. Smith
Perry	s. center	J. Jones
Vaughan	j. center	Gurley
Phillips	guard	Coleman
Broadus	guard	Erdman

Substitutes: Fredericksburg—Dreyfus Shant. Farmville—Hardy for L. M. Smith, Wilkinson for L. N. Smith, Clements for Gurley, Atwater for Jones.

Referee—Lehr.

Umpire—Crenshaw.

Scorers—Stewart-Putney.

Timekeepers—Costine-Hutchinson.

Dance Orchestra Recital

8:00 P. M., March 4, 1932

State Teachers College

Farmville, Virginia

Japanese Sunset	Deppen
Orchestra	
Minuet	Mozart
Dance Group with Orchestra	
Rondo	Mozart
String Trio	
a.) Two Ecossaises	Schubert
b.) Bacchanale	Schumann
c.) Dance of Vintage	Beethoven
Dance Group with Josephine Smith at Piano	
The Swan (cello solo)	Saint-Saëns
Dorothy Field	
Prelude c sharp	Rachmaninoff
Captives "The captives are driven into a dungeon. They struggle and succeed in breaking their chains. While they are rejoicing they hear the clang of heavy barred doors they know that though their bonds are loosed, they are still Captives."	
Dance Group With Orchestra	
Ding Dong Bell	Lois Haupt
Dance Group with Trio and Junior Quartet	
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (violin solo)	Saint Saëns
Gertrude Mannes	
Fire Dance	Saint-Saëns
Dance Group with Josephine Smith at Piano	
At Sunrise	Homer Grunn
Choya Dance	Homer Grunn
Dance Group With Orchestra	
Death and the Maiden	Schubert
Dance Group with Orchestra and Junior Quartet	
Cabin Song (From the Cotton Fields)	Clarence C. White
"Goodbye I'm goin' home, Brother, I'm goin' home, Goodbye, I'm goin' home Somewhere around a throne."	
Dance Group With Orchestra	
Loyalty	M. Virginia Potts
Dance Group With Orchestra	

Orchestra directed by Lisabeth Purdom
Dances directed by Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick
Accompanist, Mary E. Moss
Dance groups from Natural Dancing Class
Minuet from Junior Physical Education Class

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

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.

MEMBERS OF S. T. C. TAKE PART IN PROGRAM AT DRAKES BRANCH

Members of the S. T. C. administration, faculty, and student body took part in the Rally Day at Drakes Branch on Saturday, April 23.

In the morning, Dr. J. L. Jarman gave an address to the Junior Leaguers and another to the Senior League members. In the county "Sing" in the afternoon Robert Burger of Farmville played a harmonica solo with Miss Norris as accompanist; Dorothy Field played a cello solo; Gertrude Mannes played a violin solo; and the string trio from here gave three selections.

In the play program in the afternoon, Misses Barlow and Iler were the directors. Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett were the managers of the field and track events. They had Dorothy Snedegar Hildegard Ross, Duvahl Ridgeway, Lucile Crute, and Goldie Boggs to umpire the ball games. Anna M. Ward and Frances Graham conducted the games for small children.

The Home Economics Class served lunch.

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
- Bleeking
- 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.

May Festival To Be Held Here on May 7

Old Indian Legends Will Be Theme
of Beautiful Production
at Longwood

Saturday, May 7th, the amphitheatre at Longwood will furnish a natural setting for one of the most colorful and beautiful May Day festivals given by the students of the college.

The theme to be carried out is taken from two old Indian legends and depicts the fantastic life of the Indians. It is the story of a star who wished to come to earth and assume an earthly form among the Indian people. She appeared to a sleeping young warrior as a beautiful maiden and told him her wish. The youth appealed to the Chieftains at Council who gave their consent, and the maiden considered taking several forms but only one appealed to her. Finally she came to live in the heart of a water lily and was happy in that she might watch her sister stars by night and the Indian children who played along the edges of the lake by day.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick and the May Day committee the story has been worked out in careful detail, and it gives promise of being an unusual and lovely festival. Medora Ford, the queen, will take the role of the "Star Flower", and the character part of the Young Indian will be taken by Mary Shelton.

The festival will begin at 4:30, and the faculty, student body, friends, and the people of Farmville are cordially invited to attend. In case of rain, the program will be postponed until Monday, May 9th.

May Day

The Star Flower

(An Indian Legend)



State Teachers College

Farmville, Virginia

Longwood

May seventh, nineteen hundred thirty-two
Four-thirty P. M.

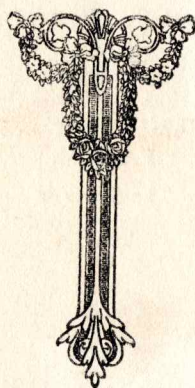
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May Fete

Folk Lore of Spring



PRESENTED BY
State Teachers College
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
May Twelfth, Nineteen Hundred and
Twenty-Eight
AT 5:30 P. M.

Richardson

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Merry Men.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL TO BE ON MAY 12

Folk Legends Will Be Used as Theme

Ever since Easter our interest in May Day has been mounting higher and higher. We have heard long lists of names read for practices and many are asking when May Day, will be. The date is Saturday, the twelfth from four till six o'clock.

The program this year will consist of a group of familiar, but favorite legends with an introduction by Etta Marshall.

The Greek episode tells how Persephone, the goddess of Spring is carried off to the underworld by Pluto. In answer to her mother's prayers, Ieus allows her to return for six months each year, and as she comes, flowers spring up in her path.

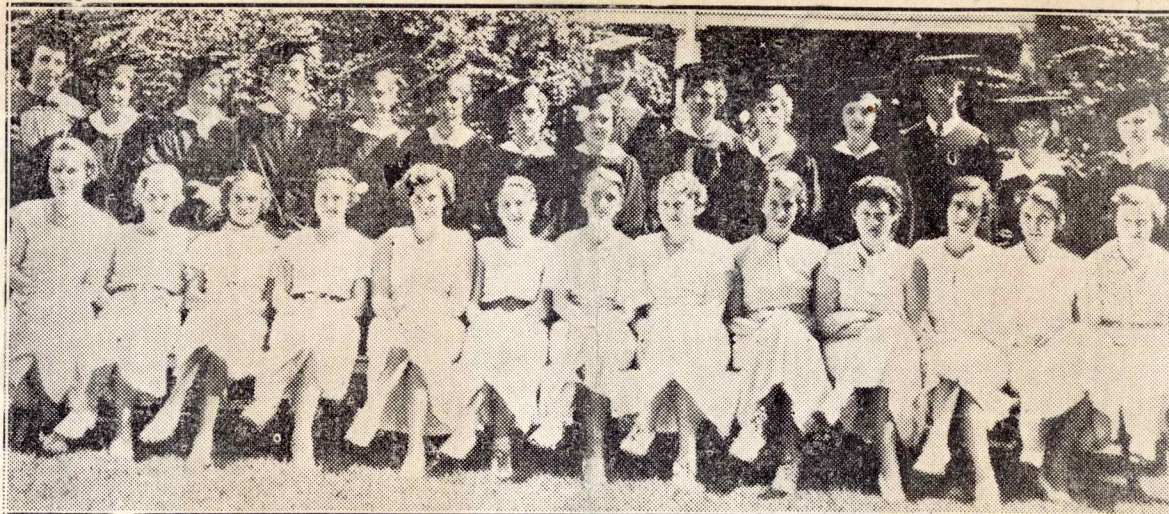
The Romans have a procession of maidens in commemoration of the Feast of Flora, and after a sacrificial dance, proceed to the temple to give thanks for the Spring.

In Russia, for one mystic hour at midnight in the month of May there blooms a magic red flower and happy is the mortal who finds it. A village maiden goes in search of it and when she finds the drooping flower, her neighbors come into the forest to rejoice with her.

Throughout the Scandanavian countries the peasants dance around a bon fire. Some paint their faces black in order to frighten away evil spirits.

The English scene is laid in the time of Robin Hood. He wins the archery contest and has the privilege of crowning his sweetheart, Maid Marian, Queen of the May. She is then entertained by the villagers.

3/48



Juniors Win Prize For Best Rotunda **Committee Judges the Freshman Edition Second**

A committee composed of Miss Jennings, Dr. Jeffers, and Mr. Holton announced today that the prize of two dollars and a half for the publication of the best Rotunda will be awarded the junior class. Honorable mention is accorded the freshman class.

The four classes entered into competition during the month of February for the publication of the best paper, each class publishing The Rotunda one week. The freshmen published it first, with Elizabeth Morris as editor-in-chief. The sophomore class was scheduled to publish The Rotunda next, but because this date and that of the sophomore production conflicted, the junior class published it instead, with Kitty Hoyle as editor-in-chief. The senior class edited The Rotunda the third week in February with Lois Moses as editor-in-chief, and last, the sophomore class edited the paper with Berniece Jones, editor-in-chief.

Mechanics, content, and general make-up of the entire paper are the bases upon which the committee judged the class editions of The Rotunda.

College Will Award Twenty Degree and 25 Diplomas

Supt. Omer Carmichael of the Lynchburg schools will deliver the commencement address to the graduating classes of the 1934 summer school session Thursday night, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock.

Candidates for the B. S. degree:

Bessie Lee Arthur, Roanoke, Va.; Evelyn Bernard, Gretna, Helen Cunningham, Milton, West Virginia; Dorothy Fugate, Clinchport, Va.; Elizabeth Gills, Harvey Road, Richmond, Va.; Frances Harris, Ogburn, Va.; Ruth Jarrett, Jaratt, Va.; Ruth Jordan, Hampton; Fay Little, Farmville; Alice Magruder, Richmond, Va.; Gloria Mann, Detroit, Mich.; Lottie Marsh, Lynchburg, Va., Route 1; Walter Payne, Pamplin, Va.; Betsy Ross, Lynchburg, Va.; Muriel Scott, Richmond, Va.; Inez Strang, Richmond, Va.; Elsie Turner, Wirtz, Va.; Katherine Cralle, Blackstone, Va.; Elizabeth Young, Prospect, Va.

Candidates for diplomas:

Julia May Allred, South Boston, Va.; Elizabeth Ferebee Aydlette, Norfolk, Va.; Lelia Marion Bryant, Carrsville, Va.; Nellie Bramley Camp, Seabrell, Va.; Emily Sarah Cobb, Wachapreague, Va.; Virginia Cassie Dickerson, Farmville, Va.; Lily Virginia Farrar, Amelia C. H., Va.; Elsie Freeman, Lynchburg, Va.; Bessie Virginia Graybill, Buena Vista, Va.; Virginia Inge, Kenbridge, Va.; Virginia Louise Johnson, Bremono Bluff, Va.; Victoria Elizabeth Mae Galliard, Portsmouth, Va.; Evelyn Byrd Martin, Cullen, Va.; Elizabeth Morrison Meredith, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mary Pauline Mosely, Ebony, Va.; Helen Blanche Owen, St. Paul, Va.; Nancy Page Parker, Newport News, Va.; Lucy Genevieve Price, Meherrin, Va.; Louise Procise Wilson, Va.; Plenora Annetta Purdy, Broadnax, Va.; Mildred Scott Strick, Farmville, Va.; Emma Elizabeth Gray Switzer, Finncastle, Va.; Mary Jane Taylor, Richmond, Va.; Elizabeth Louise Welch, Norfolk, Va.

Installation Held^{'30} of One Hundred & Twelve Seniors

**Class Is Largest Enrolled In the
History of the
School**

DR. JARMAN SPEAKS

One hundred and twelve girls donned with their academic caps and robes, all the dignity and honor befitting seniors last Wednesday evening, October 22 at 6:45, with a beautiful and impressive installation service which formally installed and recognized the class as the largest ever enrolled in the history of the school.

The seniors entered the auditorium each accompanied by her "Little Sister" who carried her cap, while the audience sang the Alma Mater. The invocation was given by Rev. J. A. Redhead, Jr. Elizabeth Taylor, a member of the senior class, accompanied by Mildred Maddrey, also a senior at the piano, sang "The Little Hills Are Calling."

Dr. Jarman, our president, performed the simple installation ceremony after which he addressed the class and student body stressing the supreme value of scholarship in its true meaning and a well-balanced school career.

The senior class as an installed unit of the student body led the recessional from the auditorium.

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1931



SENIORS OF THE SUMMER 1931

This summer, which is the fourth summer that commencement exercises have been held here, S. T. C. boasts the largest class of diploma graduates that has ever been graduated from summer school. There are eleven girls receiving degrees, and sixty eight who are receiving normal professional certificates.

The degree graduates are: Margaret Bock, Doris Burroughs, Permele Byrd, Martha Christian, Katherine Clevinger, Annye Hall, Olive Iler, Cassandra Laird, Sarah Rowbotham, Polly Sheffield, Susan Yancey.

The diploma graduates are Vara

Abbitt, Bessie Anderson, Verna Ashworth Euqual Baker, Florence Bevell, Mildred Booker, Maude Boswell, Marion Bradley, Margaret Brame, Grace Cardwell, Katye Carter, Laura Chapin, Mrs. Anne Cobb, Bettie Coleman, Vivian Conway, Tillie Copeland, Mrs. Lizzie Crowder, Elizabeth Davis, Gladys Dorset, Vertelle Duggins, Evelyn Early, Mary Edwards, Georgia Elliott, Elizabeth Faison, Mrs. Amanda Faris, Mrs. Pearl Foster, Agnes Gary, Mabel Goode, Mrs. Grace Green, Nancy Gunter, Florence Guthrie, Thelma Hamilton, Mary Frances Harris, Mrs. Ocie Hubbard, Lelia

ennings, Mable Johnson, Russie McCutcheon, Viola May, Mary Hazel Mcmillan, Stella Mann, Lena Mayton, Blanche Moore, Mary Marion Moore, Betty Morris, Ellie Morris, Isabelle O'Brien, Lena Parker, Lily Pateson, Willie Rawlings, Mrs. Nora B. Rawlinson, Mrs. Ruby Redd, Nannie Reynolds, Mrs. Essie Robertson, Sparks Ross, Mrs. Willie Short, Mary Sinclair, Lucy Smith, Frank Smoot, Helen Spencer, Eloise Sykes, Elizabeth Tarpley, Dana Tweedy, Mrs. Edith Wall, Lula Watkins, Flora Belle Willilams, Juanita Williams, Mabel Williams, Jewell Wimbrow.

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Photo By
Howard C. Cobbs



FRANCES EDWARDS

Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship! Just what does that word mean to you? It is often thought that only in athletics can sportsmanship be tested and shown; but that is not true, for in every phase of life one comes into contact with it in some form or another. Sportsmanship is thought of in its truest sense as meaning to do your best regardless of the tasks or conditions, and then accepting the outcome with head up and hand outstretched.

The greatest game of all is the game of Life which should be played fairly and fought to be won; but the winning must be fair, and through fighting only have we achieved success.

An attempt is made through the sports which the Athletic Association fosters here at college to instill the highest type of sportsmanship, to attain physical fitness and to inculcate clean and alert minds in the student body and especially those taking active part in these sports. The working with the construction gang and not the crew is something we must keep forever foremost in our minds and actions.

"For when the Great Scorer comes
To write against our name—
It matters not whether we won or lost,
But how we played the game."

MISS OLIVE ILER



Athletics



TENNIS

Where, oh where are our faculty tennis players? They have sadly neglected to sign up for the tennis doubles tournament. A few have entered, but we know there are others who are equally as good sports. An opportunity will be given for other faculty aspirants to enter in the next few days. This will be the last chance as the card will be taken down from the bulletin board this week. We're counting on having more of the faculty turn out and show their skill.

All first and second round matches of the student tennis tournament must be played by Saturday, so that the whole tournament may be completed before exams. Get in touch with your opponents immediately.

It is planned that the winners of the faculty tournament will play the winners of the student tournament. Everybody get

DOLLY REED WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

A fast well played tennis match closed Tuesday afternoon leaving the fall tennis championship to Dolly Reed.

In this game the contestants were both green and white. Martha Henderlite, a senior, played Dolly Reed, a sophomore, giving five points to green and white.

The score was 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. It was a hard match, especially in the second set, Henderlite almost winning the game from Reed but the sophomore proved the better of the two, and carried off fall tennis honors for the class of '31.

FACULTY TENNIS DOUBLES PLAYED

You must admit that the S. T. C. faculty members are good athletes and the best of sports. They showed great athletic prowess in their basketball battle with the Student Council during the winter quarter. Now they are taking up their racquets and staging a tennis doubles tournament, the winning team to play the winning student team.

All faculty aspirants who have not done so are urged to sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible. It is hoped that first round matches in both the student and faculty tournaments will be played off by the end of this week. All second round matches must be completed by the end of next week, as the finals must be played before exams.

Spectators will see tennis of the Wills and Tilden variety when our faculty turns out and vies with the students.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARING COMPLETION

The tennis tournaments are fast nearing completion. The student tournament has been carried to the finals. Reed and Bernard are matched against Henderlite and Vaughan for the championship. Last year these same couples met in the finals, and Henderlite and Vaughan were victorious. Who will claim the championship this spring?

The faculty tournament is also progressing. Thus far, Miss Thomas and Mr. Coyner are in the final round. Their opponents have not yet been determined.

We are sure the championship matches will be hard-fought battles, and well worth witnessing.

Martha Henderlite headed tennis for this year.

This year the heads of sports will not be elected, but they will be appointed by the Athletic Association as the seasons come around. In this way, those girls who are most interested in will be appointed as head of that particular sport.

The Athletic Association delightfully entertained the new girls at a party in the lounge from 10 to 10,30 p. m., Monday night.

Childhood days were recalled as the girls played simple games and a prize was awarded to the winner.

Before the party broke up, refreshments were served. After partaking of ice cream and cake, the girls went home feeling that another large chunk of ice was broken and S. T. C. a pleasanter place to live in.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE SEASON

Frances Edwards is Head

Shades of William Tell, Robin Hood, and other less renowned followers of the arrow! What meaneth this assembly of girls, with an occasional faculty member all conscientiously trying to hit the "bull's eye"?

The explanation is simple. You may have guessed it already. The aforementioned group have been practicing archery, anticipating the tournament which is to be held Thursday and Friday afternoon, May 23 and 24 from 4 to 6.

The trouble, though, is that only a very few seem to be interested in developing good aim and marksmanship. Why don't some more of you come out and join the fun, for fun it certainly is. (If you don't believe it, ask Miss Robertson or Dr. Rouse. Both of them have been testing their skill and have put all of us to shame).

You can spare some time in the afternoons for a little recreation. You can study better at night after having played a while. There will be a practice every afternoon this week from 4 to 6, so come on out!

Hockey, basketball, volley ball, tennis, baseball, field and track have had their places among our sports for the past session. The tournament will end athletics for the year. Each class has a chance to win more points toward the color cup. This is the first time we have had an archery tournament and because of the fact that it is the first time we are expecting it to be the best sport of the season. We have some girls who would put Robin Hood and William Tell to shame. One girl shot at Mr. Coyner's hat the other day and would probably have hit it if he hadn't been nervous and moved. This is your last chance to support your colors.

Frances Edwards is head of archery.

SPORTSMANSHIP

What is sportsmanship? It has been written about and talked about times without number and yet it is doubtful whether we really understand the deeper meaning of the word. More often the word sportsmanship is used in connection with athletics and it is in athletics that the highest type of sportsmanship may be shown. Many of us, no doubt, think that the games that are played and the various athletic events that are presented are held merely for the sake of someone or some team winning and so receiving a reward. But do we ever stop to think of the other side of the question? Do we know that true sportsmanship makes playing the game for the sake of the fair play involved the main thing and not winning? Of course, we all like to win, which is natural. But no one who possesses the true sportsmanship will put winning above fair play; will place the reward or honor which may be won above the enjoyment of the game for the game's sake. And the fact that one may win points does not mean that they are entitled to win an award. The person who wears the college blazes must be able to win points and to show the spirit of sportsmanship.

This is true not only in athletics but in every activity of school and life. Let's see if we can change our way of thinking and try to take part in activities for the sake of participating and working for enjoyment and not for the sake of the reward we may be able to get.

MADDOX WINS ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP

The athletic season for 1928-'29 ended last Thursday and Friday with an archery tournament, the first of its kind to be held at S. T. C.

As a few members of the faculty have manifested some interest in archery, it is hoped that a faculty tournament can be arranged next year.

Thelma Maddox won the archery tournament with 58 points, thus giving the Green and White 10 points towards the cup. Laura M. Smith was second with 40 points and Dot Thompson third, with 32 points.

ARCHERY

"Hey, there! Where are you going?" Why, haven't you heard about archery practice this afternoon?" Come around to the athletic field every afternoon from four to six o'clock, and show the girls how you can shoot. You will have a chance to show S. T. C. how easy it is to hit the "bull's-eye."



ARCHERY

Shades of Robin Hood, William Tell and all other heroes of the bow and arrow. Yes, truly those shades can be seen on the athletic field every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, gaily endeavoring to hit the bull's-eye. And some of them do it too—with only a few weeks' practice. If this can be accomplished within a few weeks what might some of you freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not do with practices for the rest of the term!

Archery is open to everyone. Come out to try your skill and surprise even yourself.



ARCHERY

Try your luck with the bow and arrow! You'll enjoy trying to hit the bull's-eye, and a few practices may disclose hidden talent along this line. Plans are now being made for an archery tournament to be held the latter part of May. Practices will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

JUNIORS WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Red and White Teams Clash in Final Game

Juniors Are Champions

On Monday the juniors and freshmen played for the championship with Mr. Coyner umpiring. This was the most exciting game of all. The quick decisive plays furnished plenty of thrills to spectators. Both teams were Red and White, but both were determined to win.

It looked as if the freshmen were going to claim the victory during the first few innings when they led with a 3—1 score. The juniors began to pick up, however, and after a hard battle gained the championship. The score was 8—4. This is the third baseball championship the juniors have won.

The game was witnessed by fans who were full of pep. What the group of spectators lacked in size it made up for in enthusiasm. Those who missed this game missed a real baseball game.

The first interclass baseball game was held on last Tuesday afternoon between the Juniors and Seniors. Supporters of each team were out to cheer their side. The Seniors, although short of players, put up a hard fight against their opponents, but were forced to yield the victory to the Juniors, the score being 6-0.

The line-up:

Seniors.

Ellen Moore	c
M. G. Wilkinson	p
Louise Vaughan	1b
Marie Elder	2b
M. Erdmann	3b
M. Carter	lf
Katherine Bully	ss

Juniors.

Louise Whitlock	c
M. F. Hatchett	p
Laura M. Smith	1b
Carolyn Watts	2b
N. S. Anthony	3b
Ruth Owen	rf
Thelma Maddox	cf
Elizabeth Payne	lf
Mary Rose Wood	ss

Umpire—Mr. McCorkle.

Freshmen and Sophomores Meet on Wednesday.

The Sophomores met defeat when they played the Freshmen on Wednesday afternoon. Each team did its best to down the other. The freshmen led for the first four innings. In the fifth inning, the sophomores got a 9-8 lead, but it was not for long. The freshmen started bringing in more runs, and they held down the sophomores. The final score was 15-9.

The line-up:

Sophomores.

Laura N. Smith	c
Claudia Fleming	p
Emily Simpson	1b
Edith Coleman	2b
Elizabeth Peake	3b
Lillian Beard	rf
Mildred Maddrey	cf
Allie Oliver	lf
Louise Hardy	ss

Freshmen.

Easter Souders	c
Kathleen Hundley	p
Anita Crane	1b
Sue Cross	2b
Sallie Morrison	3b
Frances Edwards	rf
Cleo Quisenberry	cf
Lindsay White	lf
Lucile Floyd	ss

Umpire—Mr. Coyner.

Substitutes for freshmen—Mary Robertson and Fanny Neal.

BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED IN MAY

The baseball games will be played the first week in May, so all girls should be out at all scheduled practices. The first game will be played between the Sophomores and Freshmen, the second between the Seniors and Sophomores. This year the interest in baseball runs high. For the past three years honors in baseball have gone to red and white. Will the championship still remains with them, or will the green and white break forth and capture the baseball points?

BASEBALL

Spring is here! Of course it is. Haven't you been out on the athletic field and watched the baseball practices? What better proof do we want to say that spring has come? For spring to modern America spells "baseball."

Practices are held every afternoon and Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are expected to be on hand to help their classes on to victory. So come out you unrecognized Babe Ruths and knock a few home runs for your class.

BASEBALL

The rain served not only to dampen the spirits of every girl at S. T. C., but also the baseball diamond, making it impossible for even the bravest girls to venture forth and try her luck.

But with the scattering of the clouds practice will begin once more. Everyone is expected to be out for the game, all the more able to play because of the long rest.

BASEBALL

The interclass baseball games will be played on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of May. The Sophomores will fight the Freshmen on the first day, to be followed the following day by a game between the Juniors and Seniors. The third day will witness the final game in which the victors of the two preceding games will take part. All members of all classes are expected to be on hand those days to back their teams and cheer them on to victory for these are the final team games of the year.



3/55



May Day

State Teachers College

Farmville, Virginia



Longwood

May Fifth, nineteen-twenty-nine

Six P. M.

ATHLETICS

PLAY NIGHT IN GYM; RIVAL FOR DEPRESSION October 1932

Everyone says the depression is on—have you ever thought that there's a means of saving S. T. C.—especially when funds and allowances are low? Play night is to help all those who are suffering from depression or who would like a good time.

Games of tennis, ping pong, volley ball and even our grandmothers' games of bob-jacks and checkers are played. After a night of sport and fun, there's dancing for those who wish it—or better still—singing.

And isn't this called friendly week? Come down to gym Saturday night at 8 p. m., and let's prove that we're all friends. Come on, everyone! Let's prove that old man depression can't bother us on Saturday night, and let's have some fun together!

ALICE MOORE IS '32 ELECTED CHEER LEADER

At a student body meeting last week, Alice Moore, a very prominent and likable member of the senior class, was unanimously elected cheer leader for this year.

Alice is well known at S. T. C. for her pep and friendliness. As cheer leader last year she was "plenty good." With her as leader this year, S. T. C. should have plenty of pep.

LONGWOOD CABIN IS '32 ENJOYED BY CLUB

Through a drizzling rain and groaning branches of sleet laden trees and a whistling wind, the members of the Monogram Club wended their way to "The Cabin" last Saturday afternoon where they enjoyed a delightful party. The guests were received by the president of the club and ushered into the cabin where they were greeted by a large, cheerful, glowing fire which drew everyone close to it.

Shortly after everyone had arrived, aromas of coffee, bacon and eggs permeated the room for each one was cooking his supper over the fire. Marshmallows were roasted and nuts were cracked on the hearth. This reminded everyone of Christmas. Some one suggested hanging our stockings for St. Nicholas to fill but it was decided it was necessary to keep them on on such a cold night.

Fun and laughter reigned all the time. After the meal was finished and the dining room and kitchen were put in order, everyone joined in games which were played until the stroke of the clock told us it was time to leave for home. Reluctantly we put out the fire and lights, gathered together our belongings and crept from the cabin through the woods and up the hill where cars were waiting to bring us back to S. T. C.

MASQUERADE TO BE '32 GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

The Athletic Association invites the student body to attend a masquerade party given in the gym Monday night, October 31 from eight to ten-thirty o'clock.

The Hampden-Sydney orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Prizes will be awarded to the ones wearing the cutest and the most original costumes, also to the best dancers and to the lucky numbers.

Even if you never have been to a masquerade, come and see what it's like, and you'll have a good time, too. There is no admission charge. All you have to do is get a costume and come to the gym at 8 o'clock, sharp.

A. A. SPONSORS FUN '32 ON SATURDAY EVENING

All of us have heard the expression that no play makes dull teachers.

The Athletic Association has a remedy to suggest for dullness. Each Saturday evening from eight o'clock to 10 o'clock the gymnasium will be turned into a recreation center. Such games as ring tennis checkers, ping pong, volley ball and Jack rocks will be played.

The student body is cordially invited to come and spend an enjoyable evening in play.

A. A. SUPPER HELD '33 AT LONGWOOD CABIN

The Athletic Association sponsored a picnic supper for the varsity basketball squad at Longwood cabin, Saturday, February 4. About 4:30 p. m. twenty girls, Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett started from the Rotunda, wading through snow toward Longwood. Snowballs flew hard and fast on the way, with a few minor injuries noted. Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett, coming in for a big share in the battle, retaliated with much spirit. A truce was called on reaching the cabin. The shivering mob tramped inside to be greeted by an open fire. The broad fireplace served well in its capacity of a stove, and the hot supper was enjoyed immensely.

Games were played until dark when everybody dragged on galoshes and started back to school. The snow battle was continued until S. T. C. was reached and the girls had to give up to utter exhaustion.

This supper which was planned on the spur of the moment when the Richmond Normal basketball game was postponed on account of snow, served as a delightful substitute for the scheduled game.

MANAGERS OF FALL '33 SPORTS ANNOUNCED

A. A. Council Choose McDaniel, Rountree, And Hotron As Leaders

Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Athletic Association, announces the selection by the A. A. Council of Frances McDaniel as manager of hockey; Billie Rountree as manager of tennis, and Frances Horton as manager of archery.

These girls are particularly well fitted for their duties. Each of them will arouse interest in her field, look after the equipment and make sure that everyone has a fair chance to develop and display her skill.

Frances McDaniel, a Junior, has shown ability and great interest in all forms of athletics, and especially in hockey. Frances Horton was appointed to fill the place left by Alice Collins, who did not return to college. Frances, who is a member of the Senior Class, has gone out for every form of athletics and has often been influential in working up enthusiasm in the teams of '34 as well as in the college teams.

Billie Rountree, an active member of the Sophomore Class, has proven herself a competent leader. She knows the game well, and will get co-operation on the tennis courts.

Play Day, Held in Gym. Saturday Night, Sponsored by the Athletic Association

A good time was had by all who went to the play day sponsored by the Athletic Association in the little gym last Saturday night. Many different games were played, such as ping pong, checkers, and tiddle winks. A tournament was held in each sport and prizes were awarded the winners at the close of the evening.

Ping Pong

The ping pong tournament was very exciting. A number of girls entered making it very long. Dartha Harrison was the champion while Dorothy Snedegar was runner-up.

Parchesi

Due to the length of the games of parchesi the tournament was not completed. Helen Allen and Frances Horton each won one game. The third game was begun but due to lack of time it was never completed.

Jacks

Jacks could not be forgotten in such a group of games. This proved to be quite interesting to all who took part. Ruth Roberts was the final winner of the highest score.

Checkers

The old time game of checkers could never be left off the program of a real play day. Quite a bit of concentration was necessary to meet the champs of this game. However, Lelia Mattox proved to be the best.

Keno

Anyone who likes to play bingo, likes to play keno too for they are very similar. Playing cards and chips are used in this game and it is truly an exciting one. A number of good scores were made in this game but Marguerite Massey was the final winner.

Rummy

Many folks like to play rummy with the regular playing cards but this was even more fun for the regular rummy cards were used. A number of girls enjoyed this game all through the evening. When the final scores were counted, Ruth Haskins was deemed the winner.

Tiddle Winks

Some casual observer seeing several girls on their knees with their heads close together and earnestly working for something might have asked what in the world are they doing—why they are playing tiddle winks; that is quite an exciting game you know. And so it proved to be. After everyone had played, Violet Hoffa was declared the best tiddler in S. T. C.

A. A. Makes Plans For Thanksgiving

Alumnae To Play Pick-Ups In Addition to Many Class Games

Many alumnae are expected back for the color rush and hockey games which characterize the usual Thanksgiving day program. Alice Moore, Dot Snedegar, Hildegard Ross, Gwen Hardy, Kitty Bully, Mary Frances Hatchett, Doreen Smith, Winston Cobb, Rachel McDaniel, Marguerite Massey, Duvahl Ridgway and Lucille Crute have already sent word that they will be here.

Interest runs high in the student body at the coming of another Thanksgiving when each class is anxious more than ever to defend its colors.

Two hockey games are scheduled for Thanksgiving morning. The freshmen will meet the sophomores at 9:00 A. M., and after the first half, the juniors will play the seniors half of the junior-senior game.

The Athletic Association also is planning to entertain the alumnae at the Longwood cabin.

BARGAIN DAY DANCE

If you were fortunate enough to have taken advantage of the January Sale Dance in the gym on Saturday night you got the best bargain of the month.

Music was furnished through the good-will of Ruth Jordan and Julia Jones; while models dancing to the merry strains, displayed before your very eyes articles that were cheap becoming, and half off. Among the leading stores of the town Googler's Haberdashery Shop was well represented by slashed prices in men's clothing.

The Athletic Association awarded the best January Sale prize to Ruth Haskins, who gave an excellent display of all sizes and colors in Cannon bath towels. While the lucky prize was won by Helen Owen.

At ten o'clock the people, having made the best of the bargains, seemed elated as they tripped homeward—tired and shop-worn.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Freshmen interested in athletics will be interested in the Monogram Club because this club stands for the best in athletics.

The wearer of an S. T. C. monogram has to her credit as many as 400 points, has passed the physical efficiency tests, has a scholastic average of C, and has been passed on by each member of the club for her sportsmanship.

"Sportsmanship always" is our motto. Not only sportsmanship on the athletic field but in every phase of life.

Practices are held for freshmen or upperclassmen who wish to pass off the physical efficiency tests which include stunts, field and track events, and badge tests.

Members of the club lead five-mile hikes every Saturday. Six five-mile hikes give 50 points credit toward athletic awards. Several times during the year ten-mile hikes are led, since eligibility to membership in the club requires on ten mile hike.

The first hike for this year was taken to Longwood last Saturday. Including Miss Iler, sponsor of the club, there were twenty-three hikers who enjoyed the walk and also the Longwood buns served them by the club.

The Monogram Club suggests that all freshmen interested in winning membership into this organization begin now by going on the hikes and coming out for the practices that will be announced.

Smith and Council³⁵ Installed Tuesday

Hazel Smith, the president of the student body, with the newly-elected Student body, was installed Tuesday night April 23rd. Agnes Crockett, the president of the Y. W., and the Y. W. Cabinet, were installed Wednesday night, April 24. These two installations were the most inspiring ceremonies held on campus this year.

After the old and new Student Councils, singing the Alma Mater, had marched upon the stage, the Rev. Mr. Gardner of the Presbyterian church gave the invocation. Jestine Cutshall, the retiring president, gave her farewell address. In her talk, she thanked the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the home department for their splendid co-operation during the past year. She expressed the purpose and ideal of the student government in the college—to develop well-rounded citizenship through cultural, educational and social contacts and training. Lastly, she passed her cap and gown on to the president-elect, Hazel Smith, as she was sworn into office.

Hazel Smith gave a visionary talk of the plans of the student government for the coming year. She spoke of the high hopes and ideals of the recently elected student government and their co-operation with the college. Her central thought was the progressive life the campus offers throughout the school years, the improvement of organizations in attaining higher standards. She installed the new officers and council; Vice-President, Lucy Potter; Secretary, Bonnie Lane;

Heads Student Government



HAZEL SMITH, Roanoke, Virginia is the newly elected head of the Student Government Association for next year. She was installed in office last Thursday.

Treasurer, Martha Hamlet; Campus League Chairman, Libby Morris; President of House Council, Elizabeth Huse; Senior Representatives, Dorothy Deans and Louise Gathright; Junior Representatives, Claire Eastman and Virginia Leonard; Sophomore Representatives, Marjorie Robinson and Carolyn Upsher. Ex-officio members, Agnes Crockett and Louise Walmsley.

Dr. Jarman closed the service with an impressive speech. He stressed the thought that fellowship and leadership are the two dominant factors in successful student participation. "The extra-curricular activities, of this college develop the fine womanhood that helps the world, and the world needs this fine type during these turbulent times to give new vigor and confidence to mankind he said; thus, he urged the whole student body to become better citizens of this small community by more enthusiastic participation in the college activity. He concluded by congratulating the newly installed student council and wish-

25, 1931

Student Body Adopts Revised Constitution By Unanimous Vote

Important Change Is Made Concerning Offices of the House Council

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN COUNCIL

At a called meeting of the Student Body on Monday, March 16, the following revisions to the constitution were adopted:

- Article I.—Same
- Article II. Same.
- Article IV.—Same.
- Article V.—Officers.

Section 1.—The officers of this organization shall consist of a Student Council, in which the executive and judicial powers of the association shall be vested.

The Student Council shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, campus league chairman, and two representatives from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, each. The president of the Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and House Council shall be ex-officio members of the Council.

Sec. 2. (a) same.

(b) (the election shall be held not later than the first week in April).

(c) same.

(d) same.

(e) (Any girl nominated for one minor office shall not be eligible for nomination to another one in a major organization.

(f) same.

(g) same.

(h) same.

Section 4. Duties of Officers.

(a) same.

(b) Omit the sentence providing for ex-officio membership on House Council by vice-president.

(c) same.

(d) same

(e) same.

Section 5. Same.

Section 6. Same.

Article VI.—The House Council

Section 1. The House Council shall consist of the president, vice-president (elected from the H. C.), secretary and a president elected from each hall. Hall presidents shall be elected not later than one week after minor elections in the spring.

Section 2. The president and secretary of the House Council shall be nominated and elected by the Student Body at the election of the minor officers in the spring.

Section 3. Duties of Officers.

Continued on last page.

(a) It shall be the duty of the president of the House Council to call and preside at all meetings of the House Council and to perform all other duties pertaining to House. In case of her absence the vice-president shall preside.

(b) It shall be the duty of the secretary to record all meetings of the House Council and keep a permanent record of the same, and all warnings and punishments.

(c) The duties of the House Council shall be:

1. That of promoting quiet during study hour.

2. That of promoting quiet after 10:30 p. m.

3. That of turning out lights on the hall at 11 p. m.

4. That of checking all permissions.

5. That of attending the meeting of the House Council, which shall be held each week.

6. That of cooperating with other organizations on campus by doing all in her power by conscientious example and effort, to support all general regulations, to promote and maintain a high sense of honor and citizenship responsibility on campus.

Section 4. Any officers deemed inefficient in the performance of her duties shall be asked to resign by a 2-3 vote of the House Council.

The student body, fully realizing that the House Council is a young organization, so to speak, will be called upon to support it to the highest degree and to elect responsible and capable girls to office.

Some few changes have been suggested in the Council itself, such as:

1. Sending notes to registrar's office when warnings and punishments are recorded.

2. To maintain a regular budget system in cooperation with the student council.

3. To keep a more permanent record of meetings.

4. To have a big party on each hall in the fall and smaller ones throughout the year.

5. To met once every two or three months with the Student Council and Y. W. C. A. cabinet to discuss mutual problems and situations in order to work out the solutions best suited to the student body.

THE BIG FOUR



Left to Right—Laura Smith, president of Athletic Association; Adele Hutchinson, president of Student Council; Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of S. T. C., and Rena Robertson. 1930



**MARY F. HATCHETT
IS ARCHERY CHAMPION**

Friday, May 9, was the day of days for archery. At 4 o'clock there were many contestants listed to take part in the archery tournament, and every one hoped to be the one who came nearest to the bull's eye.

Each individual taking part had twelve arrows to shoot, six in the first round and six in the second which added much more competition and excitement to the tournament.

The green and whites and red and whites were both concentrating on their own men and hoping to get extra points for the color cup. One time when a red and white was shooting, a freshman was heard to say, "now let's don't concentrate our thoughts on her hitting the bull's eye, 'cause Martha is yet to come."

E. Frances Edwards was leading in the first round but in the second, Mary Frances Hatchett ran up the highest score of 38 points, Edwards coming second with 36 points, and D. Ridgeway and Laurie Boush tied for third place with 30 points.

All the contestants who have been coming out for archery have shown much interest and made the season a success. Hatchett's victory meant ten more points for the red and whites toward the color cup.

**AN ANCIENT ART
COMES TO LIFE**

Archery has been in progress since the middle of March, and many girls have been very interested in it. If one should look out on the athletic field from 5 to 6 o'clock, she would see a line of the most interested girls waiting for their time to try their skill at shooting an "arrow into the air." Each one has tried to prove that she will be a feminine Robin Hood even if she doesn't hit the bull's eye everytime.

To prove that archery is popular at S. T. C. just take a peep at the spectators as well as participators. Why the other day we had Mr. Graham and his son, many over-interested fifth grade boys from the training school, and several little girls who had to be led out of the range of flying arrows. Mr. Graham became so interested he had to try his hand at the bow, too. All the boys wondered how Indians even used bows and arrows; but after they saw S. T. C. girls sticking their arrows up (not in the bull's eye of course) the problem was solved.

An archery tournament will be held May 9, and all those interested in entering this tournament will find a poster on the A. A. bulletin board on which they may sign up to enter.



**CLEO QUISENBERY
HEAD OF ARCHERY '29-'30**

Cleo Quisenberry has been chosen to head archery for this season. Archery is a comparatively new sport at S. T. C. and one in which there is a growing amount of interest. It's great fun trying to hit the bull's eye! Practices will start as soon as exams are over.

Cleo is interested in every phase of athletics we have, and takes an active part in them all. She is a good sport, and a willing worker, and we are sure that the archery season will be one of unusual success.

Now that the archery tournament is over and the bows and arrows are being stored away until the next season, we desire to extend our heartiest thanks to that excellent manager of archery. Cleo Quisenberry. We just can't say enough to make those of you who were not out there know how much fun it all was. Clea was always right there with her target and bows and arrows—and even though she did get bruised on the arm by a whizzing bow string every now and then—that only acted as a stimulus to make her more enjoyable.

You have done your work well Cleo, and we can honestly say that your fellow managers will have to "step along" to keep pace with you.

RED AND WHITE WON CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES; SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH OVER THE SENIORS



The most thrilling game of the season was played Monday, May 12, at four o'clock when the Seniors met their defeat against the Sophomores in the championship game. This was the first baseball game which the Seniors have lost during the four years at S. T. C.

Things looked mighty tight until the last inning. The score was 3 to 5, and both teams were determined to make one more score. The Sophomores went to bat with a mighty crash on the old ball and brought their score up to 7 to 3.

It was a hard fought game for both teams. Mary Frances Hatchett and Kathleen Hundley played an exceptionally good game—both at bat and in the field.

The red and whites are adding points towards the color cup. They now have fifty.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Sophomores—Seniors
C. E. F. Edwards—M. R. Wood
P. K. Hundley—M. F. Hatchett
1 B. A. Crane—L. M. Smith
2 B. S. Cross—N. S. Anthony
3 B. C. Quisenberry—C. Fleming
R. F. M. E. Scales—E. Evans
C. F. L. Elliott—K. Stevens
L. F. E. Boswell—M. Anthony
S. S. M. W. Terry—M. F. Sheppard
Officials: Umpire—Mr. Coyner; The Scorer, Miss Iler.



BASEBALL SQUADS FOR '30

Freshman—T. Beacham, L. Boush, L. Crute, P. Edwards, B. Gillespie, M. Gregory, M. Gunter, E. Hardy, M. Massey, R. McDaniel, K. Martin, B. Morris, D. Ritchie, H. Ross, V. Sanford, D. Snedegar, H. Taylor, E. Walthall.

Sophomores—E. Boswell, S. Cross, A. Crane, F. Edwards, L. Elliott, K. Hundley, C. Quisenberry, M. Scales, M. W. Terry,

Juniors—E. Dutton, E. Evans, M. Gregory, E. Hunter, M. March, M. Nuttall, A. Oliver, L. N. Smith, E. Simpson.

Seniors—M. Anthony, N. S. Anthony, C. Fleming, M. F. Hatchett, M. F. Shepard, L. M. Smith, K. Stevens, M. R. Wood.





THE HOCKEY GAMES

Thanksgiving Day dawned
With a sky of rose and gold.
And the different classes wondered
What the day's first half would hold.

At nine o'clock the freshmen came
Attired in their green suits.
With them the sophomores in red
And the crowd ready to root.

Evenly matched with the skill of the
players—

The first half's score ending one to
one.

The junior class went wild with joy
For what their sister class had done.

The seniors started in with determined
looks

Eager to keep up the play of the
sophomore class.

The greens fought and the reds
fought

In a game that was hard and fast.

"One to one!" the scorekeeper cried

Then "two to one favor of green."

The second half ended with the
juniors

Better off than they had dreamed.

Freshmen and sophomores went at it
again

With the repetition of the first score
While the juniors and seniors final
was red—three and greens—four.

Then for the tie to be played off—

Each player played like mad.

The freshman were the victors

In the second game they had.

Congratulations to the greens!

And to all for the sportsmanship!

Regardless of the results obtained

We know each player gave her bit.

K. W., '30



*Come to See the
Harrisonburg-S. T.
C. Hockey Game
Saturday*

3/63

**S. T. C. TO PLAY
WESTHAMPTON**

Last Saturday was the date set for the hockey game between Farmville and Harrisonburg. Due to the weather this game had to be postponed, and the date for playing it has not yet been determined.

The other varsity game is to be played this Saturday, our opponent being Westhampton. This is the first time we have met Westhampton in athletics, and we want to show them what we can do.

The game is to be played at Westhampton, and our team will leave Saturday morning. Give them a big send-off! Show them that you back them and they'll do their best for you!

**S. T. C.-Westhamp-
ton Hockey
Game to be Played
Saturday**

**WESTHAMPTON
DEFEATS S. T. C.
BY SCORE OF 6-2**
*Farmville Girls Put Up Hard
Fight With Richmond
Team*

Our varsity hockey team journeyed to Richmond, Tuesday, November 26, to play Westhampton. The game was played on a very wet field, but was, nevertheless, a hard-fought one. In spite of the efforts of the S. T. C. team Westhampton claimed the victory with a score of 6-2.

The Westhampton team is to be commended on their excellent teamwork, and more especially on the playing of their forward line.

Our team really showed how they could play. The teamwork was unusually good, and every girl was doing her part. We are proud of them.

Winning the game isn't everything. What really counts is putting one's whole soul and body into the game. Then, if defeated you know you have done your best. Nothing more could be expected of a person. That's what our girls did at Westhampton.

The following is the team which represented S. T. C. at Richmond:

- L. W. Lucille Crute
 - L. I. Allie Oliver
 - C. Dolly Reed
 - R. I. Laura M. Smith
 - R. W. Billie Paris
 - R. H. Adele Hutchinson
 - C. H. Mary Frances Hatchett
 - L. H. Easter Souders
 - R. B. Cleo Quisenberry
 - L. B. Kathleen Hundley
 - G. K. Frances Edwards
- Edith Coleman, Mary Scales, Dorothy Snedegar and Duvall Ridgeway were substitutes.

Our goals were made by Lucille Crute and Laura Smith.

**FARMVILLE TO PLAY
HARRISONBURG**

Saturday, November 16, is going to be a big day in our college annals because we are going to meet our old opponents of the basketball court, for the first time on the hockey field. We are playing Harrisonburg's hockey varsity at 3 o'clock on that day out on the athletic field. If you aren't there to see your hockey team try their hardest for our Alma Mater, it certainly will be most obvious that you are just one of those mediocre persons who aren't interested in anything that goes on in school. Are you seeking that reputation? If not, you had better show our school spirit and be there with bells on to root for our team, because they can't play their best without your support. Surely they deserve that much after practicing daily for two months to be able to win a victory for us.

Remember, Saturday, November 16, at three o'clock, on the athletic field.

**S. T. C. AGAIN LOSES
CHANCE TO PLAY HOCKEY**

It seems that the weather man is against us when it comes to hockey games. When Farmville was to play Harrisonburg he sent rain, and now when the team was to travel to Westhampton, the ground was covered with snow. It is hoped that both of these games may yet be played, but no definite date has been set.



PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Psychiatrists and poets have told us that "love begets love;" if this is true, then according to psychology it might also be said that "ideas beget ideas." The Class Council acting on a suggestion from Dr. Jarman, decided to have a formal initiation of freshmen, and set the date for that initiation Monday, October the twenty-second. Rather feebly at first, but then with more force more ideas began cropping into the minds of the girls and in about an hour something entirely new for S. T. C. freshmen had been planned; there evolved Freshman Week.

After a great deal of rejection and selection, the final plan was formulated.

Monday night—Formal initiation, at which time the freshmen were introduced, in a clever stunt, to the outstanding organizations of the school, received their rat caps and marched out singing the Alma Mater.

Tuesday night—Nominations for the class officers.

Wednesday night—A special prayer service given by the seniors.

Thursday night—A program presented by the faculty.

Friday night—Election of the class officers.

Saturday night—Sing, presented by the freshman class and followed by a party given the freshmen by the Athletic Association.

It is hoped that next year will prove that a precedent has been set, so far as Freshman Week is concerned, and that in the future no school year will be successful without its Freshman Week.

After these introductions the two tin soldiers each took up a hat box and coming down the steps, gave rat caps to the freshmen on the front row. The rest of the caps have been delayed and will be presented later.

The enthusiastic crowd then joined in singing "Alma Mater" and the program was brought to a close.

The Sophomore Class is to be highly commended on this unique and beneficial program, through which "our rats" were introduced to the school organizations, and initiated in the best sense of the word.

FRESHMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED BY A. A.

On Saturday night at eight o'clock the Athletic Association is giving a Halloween party in honor of the Freshman class. Music will be furnished by the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra. All the freshmen are invited to come and dance and have a good time. This will be the concluding feature of Freshman Week.

CONTRIBUTION TO FRESHMAN WEEK

The Senior Class presented a beautiful and impressive service at prayers Wednesday night, October 24. The entire class, dressed in white, came in singing the processional "Lead On O King Eternal," after which the invocation was given by Louise Vaughan. A duet, sung by Margaret Hubbard and Frances Hanmer, added greatly to the effectiveness of the program. After the scripture readings Louise Vaughan gave a short talk on "Silence," emphasizing the beauty of silence expressed especially in God's wonderful gifts of nature. The choir's chants of "Amen" lent an atmosphere of reverence to the service and ended prayers for that evening.

FRESHMAN WEEK OBSERVED AT S. T. C.

OCTOBER 22—27

Organization Presidents Introduced in Doll Pageant

Freshman Week commenced Monday, October 22. A program will be given each night of this week which will be brought to a close by Freshman "Sing" on Saturday night.

The sophomore class was in charge of the first program of the week. The freshmen dressed in white and wearing badges of distinction marched into their places in the auditorium. A scene in the toy shop was then presented to the attentive audience. There were dolls of all sorts and descriptions standing staunch and sturdy. Two "hardy tin soldiers", Pearl Etheridge and Lois Fraser, representing the Rotunda and Virginian staff respectively, brought the dolls to life. Each doll stepped forward and told, in unique verse, the purpose of her organization.

The following organizations were presented—

Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Finch
Student Council—Pannie Willis.

Athletic Association—Mary Frances Hatchett.

Publications—Pearl Etheridge and Lois Fraser.

Student Standards—Virginia Raine
Honorary Sororities—Sammy Scott.

Dramatic Club—Virginia Gurley.

Class Council—Martha Faris

Music Clubs—Elizabeth Taylor

Literary Societies—Emily Carter and Peggy Walton

French and Spanish Circles—Marjorie Codd.

Class Presidents Speak Favorably of It

With the introduction of Freshman Week at S. T. C. the interest of upperclassmen as well as freshmen has been developed to a degree of enthusiasm which could not have been aroused in the past when "Rat Day" was observed.

Hitherto "Rat Day" has been of paramount interest only to the sophomores and freshmen. That the entire student body and faculty welcome the freshmen into the school is as it should be if a spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship would be maintained.

In speaking of the importance of Freshman Week, Elsie Clements, president of the sophomore class, said:

"I believe that Freshman Week will help acquaint the freshmen with the various organizations at our college in a way that will make them feel that they are a vital part of our college."

Realizing the need of inter-class cooperation in this movement, as well as all other movements, Louise Foster, senior class president, said:

"Freshman Week has great possibilities. The hope of those who are most interested in its success is that it will give the freshmen a chance to find themselves. It is to be hoped also that during this week the freshmen will have an opportunity to organize themselves into a splendid class and accomplish great things for Alma Mater."

Looking into the future years of S. T. C. freshman life, Louise Travis, president of the junior class, expressed her hope for the success of Freshman Week, as a school tradition:

"It is to be hoped that next year will prove that a precedent has been set, so far as Freshman Week is concerned, and that because of the success of Freshman Week this year, no future year at S. T. C. will be a success without its Freshman Week."

3/69

FRESHMEN BEGIN WORK ON MONOGRAMS

Fifteen freshmen took part in the season practice on the athletic field, Friday, October 12 at 5 p. m. They showed unusual skill in the hop-step-jump, javelin throw, baseball throw and shot put. A relative number of points are given for each event which leads to the final blazer awarded by the Athletic Association.

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD



VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE FOR SEASON

The following girls have been selected for the varsity squad. From the squad the varsity team will be chosen to play William and Mary in November.

Elizabeth Atwater
Mary Baskerville
F. Edwards
Marie Elder
Elizabeth Epperson
Margaret Finch
Gwendolyn Hardy
Mary Frances Hatchett
Adele Hutchinson
Dorothy Lohr
Allie Oliver

Kathleen Parks
Elizabeth Peake
Dolly Reed
Kathryn Rhodes
Mary Robertson
F. Schofield
Maude Seaborn
Laura M. Smith
Laura N. Smith
D. Thompson
Louise Vaughan
Lib Walker
Mary Belle Wheeler
Emma Woods
Mary Jane Wilkinson
Ruth Newton

CHEER LEADER ELECTED FOR 1928-'29

Edith Britt was chosen cheer leader for the coming year at a student body meeting on Wednesday, November 7.

Edith is a freshman this year and comes from Winston-Salem, N. C. She has fully proved her ability as a cheer leader at recent pep meetings.

FIFTY STUDENTS GO ON FIRST HIKE

Fifty energetic members of the student body went on the first of a series of five mile hikes sponsored by the Monogram Club on Saturday afternoon, October 6.

The hike was led by Emma Woods, a member of the club.

There has been a bulletin for "signing up" for the hike on the athletic board for the past week. The entire series of hikes gives fifty points toward the final blazer awarded by the Athletic Association.

Tennis

The tennis tournament will begin on Friday, October 12, so the poster at which all contestants must sign, will have to be taken down on Thursday, October 11. Everyone interested in playing must sign up on or before Thursday. The number to date is small—so hurry up, snap into it and start weilding the little racquet.

The winner of the tournament gives five points to her colors and wins 50 points towards her blazer. Every girl who can play at all is expected to do her part towards putting her colors on the cup.

Monogram Hikes

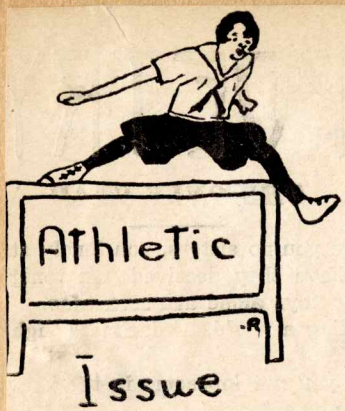
On last Saturday motorists on the Lynchburg road were no doubt astonished to see a large number of girls from S. T. C. rather rapidly walking in the vicinity of the Norfolk and Western trestle. Had they investigated they would have learned that this party was composed of girls taking the first monogram hike of the season.

Under the leadership of Emma Woods they started forth, valiantly, and an hour and a half later they returned to school with the first five miles behind them.

So thoroughly was this hike enjoyed that they all expect to take the one next Saturday in charge of Allie Oliver. Everyone wishing to go should sign on the athletic bulletin board as soon as possible.

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

The annual tennis tournament, which is open to all students of S. T. C., is being held this week. Everyone is urged to sign up on the bulletin board for either singles or doubles. Much interest is always manifested in the tournaments as the winner gains ten points towards the cup for her class.



OLD AND NEW A. A. PRESIDENTS



LAURA M. SMITH Heads Athletic Association for 1929-'30.
MARY FRANCES HATCHETT, Retiring President.

PLAY DAY IS A GREAT SUCESSS

Did you hear shouts of laughter issuing from the gym and athletic field Saturday afternoon? Play Day was in full sway there where many of the girls were thoroughly enjoying an afternoon of games, supervised by Miss Iler.

The crowd was just divided into teams which were indicated by a ribbon worn on the arm. Then the relays began with great excitement and rivalry. Such contests as the Straddle, Indian and Number Relays brought forth the cries, "Beat 'em, team." "Snap it up, girls." "Hurrah, for the Lavenders."

The obstacle race was perhaps the funniest. Grotesque figures fairly flew across the field in one galosh, clutching an umbrella in one gloved hand, the other madly jamming a hat on one side of the head.

Play Day was a great success. Let's have another soon.

HOCKEY SEASON IS A SUCCESS

Seniors Have Record of An Undeclared Team

On Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock Elizabeth Walker Brewer led the freshman hockey team on the athletic field to meet the sophomore team led by Laura N. Smith. This game started off the annual inter-class hockey games. Although the sophomores had an additional year of training the freshmen team under the direction of Miss Iler displayed as much skill and team work as the sophomores. The final whistle blew just as the sophomores made the deciding score of 3 to 2.

The juniors and seniors, older in age, as well as older in experience, held the spectators spell bound as the ball traveled up and down the field. The captain of the junior team, Mary Mann Baskerville spurred her team on while Emma Woods encouraged the seniors. The seniors proved to be more up-to-date in the game and won with a 3 to 1 score.

The time came for the sister classes to play the championship game. During the first half each team made one goal. Both teams went on the field the second half with an even greater determination to dash through the defense. Both teams fought hard and furiously but the seniors, proving too much for their sister class, made another goal, leaving the score 2 to 1. This was the final game for the seniors and they leave S. T. C. this year with a record of an undefeated team.

On November 11 Farmville S. T. C. and William and Mary hockey teams met in a fast and fiercely fought game. The first score was made by Moore, the captain of the William and Mary team. At the end of the first half the score stood 1 to 0. In the second half, Mary Frances Hatchett, the captain of the Blue and White team played especially well and supported Baskerville as she shot the ball beyond the William and Mary goal keeper. The final score was 1 to 1.

Farmville was very proud of a tie score. This was an improvement over last year as she was defeated by a score of 9 to 4.

The girls to represent the blue and white in this game were chosen by Miss Iler, our coach, Mary Frances Hatchett, the captain and Marie Elder, the manager. They are as follows:

A. Oliver—R. W.	Class '331
L. M. Smith—R. I.	Class '30
M. M. Baskerville—C. F.	Class '30
K. Bully—L. I.	Class '29
K. Rhodes—L. W.	Class '29
G. Hardy—R. H.	Class '29
M. F. Hatchett—C. H.	Class '30
M. Elder—L. H.	Class '29
D. Reed—R. B.	Class '31
L. Walker Brewer—L. B.	Class '32
F. Edwards—G.	Class '32

Umpires: Miss Lehr, Baltimore; Miss Gann, Sweet Briar.

BASKETBALL RESUME

The class basketball games went off with a bang this year under the leadership of four able captains and Miss Iler, our coach. The freshmen, headed by Easter Souders, in the game with the sophomores under Laura N. Smith's leadership, showed much sportsmanship, but the green and white team came out on top with a score of 34 to 4. The juniors, led by Virginia Gurley, played a fast game against the seniors of whom Marguerite Erdman was captain. The juniors won by a score of 23 to 7. In the championship game the sophomore won by a margin of 5 over the juniors, the score being 16 to 11.

Our varsity had fewer games this year due to the fact that suitable dates could not be arranged with Radford and for a return game with Harrisonburg. However, under the peppy leadership of Mary Frances Hatchett, the varsity won two out of the three games played.

Fredericksburg (here)	19	F. 47
Harrisonburg (here)	30	F. 9
Fredericksburg (there)	19	F. 45

The team deserves three cheers from the student body for its splendid team work and for the time spent in practices and her's fifteen rahs for Miss Iler!

The varsity team is as follows:

Mary Jane Wilkinson	forward
Laura N. Smith	forward
Virginia Gurley	jumping center
Easter Souders	side center
Dolly Reed	guard
Mary F. Hatchett (capt.)	guard
Adele Hutchinson	head of basketball

GREEN AND WHITE GETS TEN POINTS FOR VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball for the year of '29 was a great success. About sixty girls came out and the daily attendance at practices was very good. Each afternoon from four to six o'clock everyone had a chance to practice.

The first game was played by the freshmen and sophomores. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the freshmen. The seniors defeated the juniors with the score of 2 to 1 in the second game. The championship game was played between the freshmen and seniors, with the seniors winning.

In that game both colors were represented and many supporters for both teams put much pep and enthusiasm in the game.

The captains of the team were: Frances Edwards for the freshmen, Louise Hardy sophomores, Laura M. Smith, junior and Martha Henderlite for the seniors. The honorary varsity was: Sue Cross, Frances Edwards, Mary Frances Hatchett, Kathleen Hundley, Martha Henderlite, Easter Souders, Dorothy Thompson, Louise Vaughan.

The head of volley ball was Claudia Fleming.

This year the Green and White received ten points towards the cup so next year we want everyone to come out and work to put her colors on.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS; JUNIORS ARE CHAMPIONS

Baseball season opened this year with great enthusiasm; interest in the sport did not wane the entire season.

At the nearing of the end of the season, captains of the teams were elected. They were as follows: Marie Elder, captain of senior team; Louise Whitlock, captain of junior team; Emily Simpson, captain of sophomore team; Kathleen Hundley, captain of freshman team. Under the leadership of these captains the teams played with much spirit.

The juniors won the game from the seniors 6 to 0; the freshmen beat the sophomores 15 to 9. When the championship game was played, much excitement was displayed by people in the bleachers. The freshmen put up a strong fight, but their sister team proved stronger, which gave the juniors the championship game with a score of 8 to 4.

Everyone hated to see the bats and balls being put away, for everybody realized that it will be a year before we can play baseball again.

As the games were being played Miss Iler and Allie Oliver, head of baseball for the season, picked those who displayed the greatest skill for an honorary varsity. They were: Mary Frances Hatchett, Claudia Fleming, Allie Oliver, Kathleen Hundley, Cleo Quisenberry, Frances Edwards, Sally Weston Morrison, Anita Crane, Sue Cross.

ANNUAL FIELD AND TRACK MEET MAY 17

Green and White Wins High Score

On Friday, May 17, the annual field and track meet was held. The Green and White came out on top with 57 points to 45 for the Red and White. This gives Green and White 10 points toward the cup. The scoring by classes was: freshmen 26 points, sophomores 49 points, juniors 19 points, and seniors 8 points.

The record for baseball distance throw was broken Friday. The former record was 188 feet, 4 inches, and was made by Virginia Pierce in 1927. Mary Frances Hatchett threw the ball 190 feet, 8 inches, exceeding the record by more than 2 feet.

Hatchett was high point winner, having 12 1-2 points to her credit. Dorothy Lohr and Louise Moore tied for second place with 10 points ahead.

Gwendolyn Hardy was head of field and track.

MONOGRAM CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Friday night the Monogram Club held installation services for its new members. The new members admitted were: Laura N. Smith, Easter Souders and Mildred Maddrey. Election of offices was held and the following will serve for the coming year:

President Allie Oliver
Vice-President Thelma Maddox
Secretary Mildred Maddrey
Treasurer Easter Souders

FOR EASTER HIKERS

A monogram hike will be held on Friday afternoon for the girls who remain here for the holidays. This hike will count towards the monogram points.

GET YOUR MONOGRAM

What have you done about that monogram? There are only a few more days to check up and catch up on points. Now is the time to get busy! Are you sure you have passed your physical efficiency test? Everyone must pass this test before getting a monogram. Look up your record and be sure of your points.

You have one more opportunity to go on a ten-mile hike. This is one of the requirements, so fall in line Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and step off that 10 miles.

A word to the wise is sufficient. All points must be made before Saturday, May 11. The last practices will be held in Thursday and Friday afternoons. Be there!

MONOGRAM

Are you going to win your monogram or your blazer this year? If so, get busy and get all the required points, because by 6 p. m., May 11, all monogram points must be in. Hikes will be held regularly and practices scheduled until that date. Members of the monogram club will be present to help all who come out to practice.

MONOGRAM CLUB ENDS YEAR'S WORK

The Monogram Club ends its work this year with a sense of pride, and it is looking forward to next year's work even more. The club's purpose is to instil into all a higher sense of sportsmanship and to make the wearer of the college monogram feel her responsibility to her school when she becomes the possessor of the coveted S. T. C. Membership includes a scholastic average of C, sportsmanship, physical efficiency test, and 400 points in all.

To the prospective new members of the club we extend the challenge anew—to carry with their monograms the duty which it inspires and the honor which it demands.

MONOGRAM CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

The members of the Monogram Club, with their Freshmen guests, hiked to Longwood Tuesday afternoon where they were delighted to find an open fire and a picnic supper waiting for them. After eating bountifully of hot dogs, bacon and sandwiches, they were told to go out and hunt for hidden treasure. The treasure when found was a huge freezer of Eskimo pie.

At about seven o'clock, the homeward hike was begun and they arrived at S. T. C., tired and worn out but satisfied with the world.

COME TO THE CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT

SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE CIRCUS SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED IN GYM

Amid shrieks of laughter and enthusiastic cheers, the participants in one of the most unique and varied programs ever presented in the school made a spectacular entrance into the gym on Saturday night.

Tumbling, dancing, jumping or walking on the stage, the performers went gaily about their task of entertaining a delighted audience. Presenting effective combinations of colors in the various stunts of the rings, as well as clever arrangements of stunts, the circus was pronounced a stupendous success.

Margaret Leonard, ringmaster for the occasion, ably introduced the comical participants into the ring. Wild animals, clever clowns, Mother Goose characters and human statues vied with one another for the entertainment of the audience. "The Old Family Toothbrush" created an atmosphere of gym-wide hilarity. A

great gay pyramid, seemingly removed from the soil of Africa, lent its presence to the circus. An interpretation of "The Argentine Tango" was rendered for the enlightenment of the audience. French Royalty was also present, even though in the abstract, while "Saturday Night at Tug-gles Theatre" was decidedly more American in tone.

Because of their unusual interpretation of "The Highwayman," the Junior Class was awarded the prize for the best stunt presented. The ribbon of moonlight and the horse of the highwayman, two outstanding features, were vividly portrayed for the audience.

As an additional feature of the evening's entertainment, Mabel Fitzpatrick, the Queen of the Circus, made her appearance in the grand finale.

THE COLLEGE CIRCUS

Has come to town!

The jolly ole clown

A really live circus

Has come t' town.

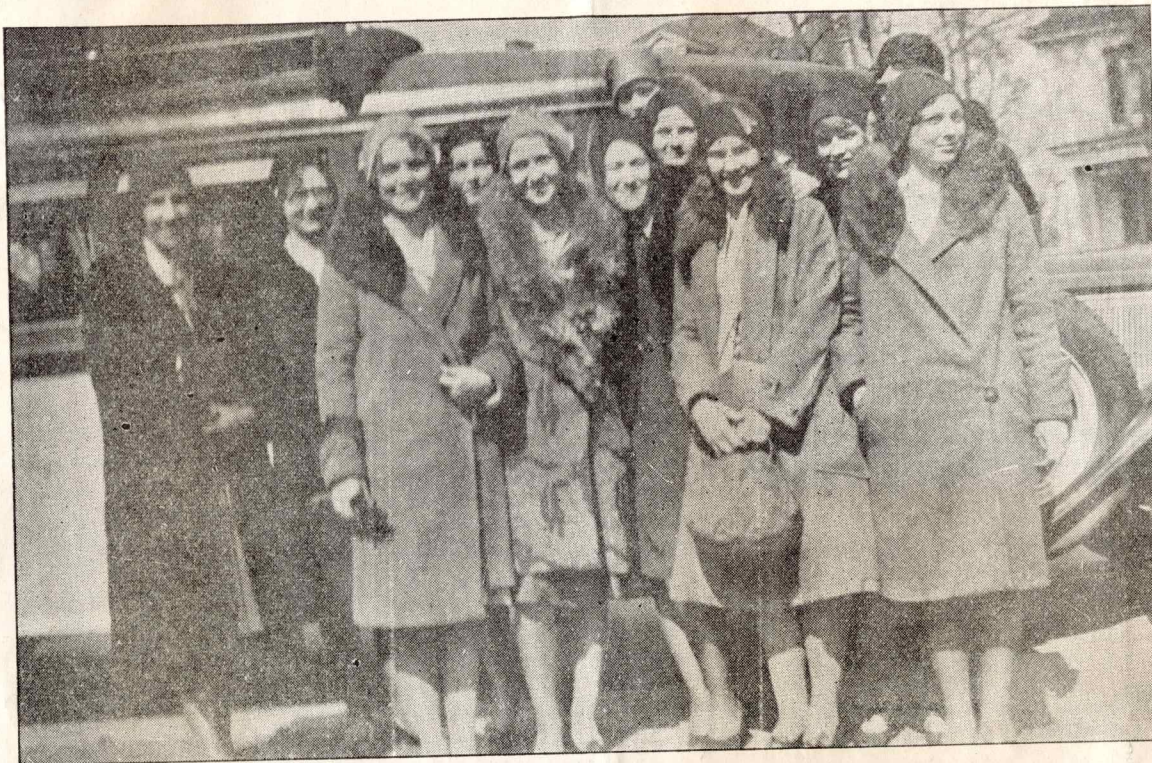
Sure nuf' big doings Saturday night! In the gym there'll be all the excitement anyone can possibly wish for except a football game. Wise cracks, jokes, food, stunts, songs, dances, the Hampden-Sydney orchestra, and a real sure nuf' honest-to-goodness dance t' wind the thing up right. Write mother, father sister, and boy friend all to be there! Big doings, all for a quarter!

SENIOR 'FILLING STATION' SATISFIES STARVING

The Senior Class is running a "filling station" in the new building, which so far has proven to be a great success. Every night, except Saturday and Sunday at ten o'clock all kinds of good "eats" can be purchased at a very small price. Sandwiches, hot chocolate and soup usually comprise the menu, but we hear rumors to this effect that pie will be sold this week. The nice new kitchen lightens to a great extent the task of those officiating behind the counter. If the occupants of the building contrive to be as hungry at ten as they have thus far, we have no doubts that the "filling station" will continue to function with increasing success until June.



THE BASKETBALL VARSITY LEAVING FOR RICHMOND



From Left to Right—Miss Iler, coach; Cleo Quisenberry; Edith Coleman; Virginia Gurley; Dorothy Snedegar; Edith Boswell; Easter Souders; Laura N. Smith; Mary Frances Hatchett, captain; Frances Edwards; Laura M. Smith; Mary Gregory.

State Teachers College Beats Lynchburg College With Score 36 to 14

VISITING TEAM IS MUCH ENTERTAINED

On February 8, at eight o'clock our first varsity basketball game was played in the S. T. C. gym before a large audience of interested spectators. The game was rather fast and ended with a gratifying score of 36 to 14 in our favor.

When the girls wearing blue and white uniforms circled out on the gym floor all the spectators in the balcony went wild with excitement. Later the Lynchburg girls came out and also got aloof response from the audience. The yelling was exceedingly good and all the yellers gave the team a strong backing.

Gregory, our tall Freshman girl, tried to smile just as the game started but the smile turned to a ghastly grin she was so excited and Gurley tiptoed (not through the tulips) but to whisper in Gregory's ear where to tap the ball, but in the excitement Mary could not get herself timed with the ball—she would jump too late, but this did not last very long before Mary started getting all the taps. Gurley helped her every once in a while by punching her in the back and saying, "Jump now, jump!"

The game was exciting from beginning to end and the entire team showed excellent teamwork throughout the whole game. Although the team made the score and played a very good game we feel that whole varsity deserves credit for they have been working hard since Christmas and it was partly their work which made this victory possible.

Mary Frances Hatchett deserves special mention. She was captain of varsity basketball team in 1928, 1929,

and also captain of this year's team—1930 varsity. Mary Frances has also shown her ability in leadership in hockey having been captain two successive years 1928 and 1929. The line-up of the game was as follows:

Farmville	Lynchburg
L. Smith	M. Lamlar
L. N. Smith	L. Watkins
M. Gregory	A. Bebee
V. Gurley	M. Bell
M. Hatchett	E. Hundley
E. Coleman	N. Tabor

Substitutes: Boswell for L. N. Smith.

Referee: Wilkens
Umpire: Roberts.

Farmville Defeats Richmond Normal With Score of 45 to 6

The Farmville S. T. C. basketball team won its second victory of the season when it defeated the Richmond Normal School team Friday night by a score of 45-6. The game was played in Richmond, and the S. T. C. girls had a very enjoyable trip.

The pass work of our team was especially good. The S. T. C. girls clearly outplayed the Richmond team, as the one-sided score would indicate. The points gained by our opponents were all gained from free shots because of fouls on the S. T. C. team. This was a rather unusual occurrence.

The line-up:

S. T. C.	Richmond Normal	
L. M. Smith	rf	Cheadle
L. N. Smith	lf	Payne
Gregory	jc	Mussen
Gurley	sc	Hankins
Coleman	rg	Montieth
Hatchett (c)	lg	Leach

Substitutions: Gurley for Gregory, and Souders for Gurley in the second half. Richmond Normal: Hankins for Mussen; Montieth for Hankins, Peatross for Montieth.

Referee: Roberts.
Umpire: Crenshaw.

VARSITY BANQUET

varsity basketball annual banquet of the tea room. The team played victorious in very good score

placed in the representing athletics. s were in blue and candles and beauti-

dinner were enjoyed much. Those present were White Cox, Olive T. Iler, peer leader; sident; Mary ptain; Easter Sue Cross, Edwards, Luunter, Virginia Gurle, smith, Hildaman, Mary ry, Dorothy rry, and Al-

The ban-
season for
two games
both, which
for the s
The
rior

joyed
present
Dr. J. L. .
Etta Marsha.
Laura M. Sm
Frances Hatel
Souders, our
Ethel Boswell
cille Crute,
ginia Gurle
garde R



Seniors Lose Game To the Junior Team

The second of class basketball games was played Tuesday night, when the Juniors met the Seniors, and beat them by the score of 14-13.

Though not nearly so fast as the game the night before, between the Freshmen and Sophomores, it seemed much more exciting, due to the close scoring. At no time in the game was either side more than three points ahead of the other. The score at the end of the first half was 9-9.

No one could tell how the game would come out, but at the end, the Juniors had won by one point.

The line-up follows:

Seniors	Pos.	Juniors
L. Smith	f.	E. Simpson
C. Fleming	f	E. Evans
V. Gurley	c.	A. Hutchinson
M. Hatchett	s.c.	A. Olliver
M. Wood	g.	E. Coleman
E. Davis	g.	E. Hunter
Umpire—Cleo Quisenberry		
Referee: Miss Iler.		



RED AND WHITE WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday night amid much excitement, the Junior basketball team went down before the Sophs in the finals of the interclass basketball games. Cheers from the balcony for the Reds and for the Greens were so loud that Miss Iler's whistle could hardly be heard.

Although the Juniors played hard and fast, the Sophs had a score of 4-0 at the end of the first half. When the teams went back on the floor the Sophs scored again, and equally soon the Juniors scored one point. With added zest the Sophs again made a goal.

Both teams showed good teamwork and fast playing; the ball traveled from one end of the floor to the other with great speed.

At the end of the game the score was 7 to 1 in favor of the Sophs. The line-ups were:

Sophs	Pos.	Juniors
E. Boswell	f.	E. Evans
H. Cornwell	f.	E. Simpson
F. Edwards	g.	E. Hunter
Quisenberry (c)	j.c.	Hutchinson
E. Souders	s.c.	(c) A. Oliver



Sophomores Victorious Over The Freshmen

Monday night at seven o'clock in the S. T. C. gym the Red and Whites and the Green and Whites walked out on the floor, both with the determination to win the basketball game.

The Sophomores scored the first two goals and then at the end of the first half the score stood 6-3 in favor of the Sophs.

There was fast and pretty passing throughout the game by both teams and seemed to be one of the tightest games played here. When the final whistle blew however, the score stood 13-4 in favor of the Sophomores.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
E. Boswell	r.f. D. Snedegar
H. Cornwell	l.f. D. Ridgeway
C. Quisenberry	j.c. M. Gregory
E. Souders	s.c. L. Crute
F. Edwards	r.g. H. Taylor
M. Terry	l.g. M. Gunter
Substitute: Ritchie for Ridgeway.	
Referee: Iler.	
Umpire: Hatchett.	

FRESHMAN VS. FACULTY

The freshman basketball team has challenged, the members of the faculty, to a game. This game will be played Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the gym. An admission of 10c will be charged. Both students and faculty are invited to attend.





Head of Basketball
M.J. Wilkinson



Freshmen



Juniors



Sophomores



Seniors

OUR SPORTSMANSHIP AND THEIRS

In order to appreciate or to condemn the principles and practices of our own school it is very often necessary to visit in other colleges, and as an unknown spectator to witness the type of sportsmanship demonstrated by another student body. In this position we witness the excitement of a student body when a point is scored against "our team"; we notice the flaws, we notice the good characteristics of their sportsmanship and in turn we either breath a sigh of relief that "our student body" doesn't do this or that or the other or we sigh because our student body fails to practice some sportsmanlike act that we see practiced by another school. Either way, we learn a lesson that is lasting. We realize in a forceful way that *visitors judge an entire student body by the sportsmanship they show while witnessing an athletic encounter. Our school is judged by our team etiquette.*

Can we measure up in every phase of team etiquette? What impression do we make on a visiting team or on visiting spectators? Let us go over some of the essentials of team etiquette. Many other points can probably be added. However, I would consider the following as the most abused.

First, our attitude must be the proper one. We must consider the visiting teams as our guests rather than as our opponents. They have practiced as we have practiced in order to produce a good team. The game is to show how efficient the players have become and how they compare with other schools. Therefore, our attitude should be only that of friendliness. Hospitality, friendliness and interest in the other team is the atmosphere that should be created. Friendly rivalry is beneficial. There is no place in our school for girls who have not passed the amateurish, fault hunting type.

The second characteristic of importance is the cheering done during the game. Here is where the danger rests. It is understood that we want our team to win, of course. But, is it understood that we recognize our opponent's good plays? Do we know when to cheer and when to remain silent? Is it sportsmanlike to cheer our opponent's failure to make a goal? It is right to cheer for our own girls when they are hurt yet leave the opponents unnoticed? We know the answers.

Next, we must always accept the referee's word. If she didn't know how to referee a game she wouldn't have been called on. If those criticizing referee's decisions knew what they were talking about or knew more about the game than the referee herself she would probably be called on for her service. A defeated team that gropes blindly for alibis usually (and also blindly) uses the officials as possible reasons for defeat.

Lastly, an individual's comments and actions during a game is a bright reflector. Never make unfavorable comments on visiting teams. If they do something unsportsmanlike our action should be the opposite, not the same. We must give our guests the benefit of a doubt.

Another ridiculous comment is in the form of an alibi. Never make alibis for your own teams' weakness or faults. All teams have strong and weak points. Why point those out as an excuse? They go in one ear and out the other.

Will visitors comment on our lack of sportsmanship or commend us? We wonder. Are we wise or otherwise?



**MARY FRANCES
HATCHETT**

Captain Varsity Basket Ball

She's a peach, she's a dream
She's the captain of our team
Hatchett! Hatchett! Hatchett!"

Yes, she is a "peach" and a "dream," but she is more than those two delightful things, she's an excellent player and the best captain that S. T. C. could have.

We need only to see a game to realize what a fine work she does as captain, and just watch her play to see what a good guard she is.



**BASKET BALL
VARSITY SELECTED**

The fall quarter has left and carried with it Thanksgiving Day and its college synonym—hockey, but the winter quarter is here bringing with it the most popular of sports for girls—basketball. And with the coming of the winter quarter the thoughts of all S. T. C. girls naturally turn to the intercollegiate and interclass basketball games.

Practices have been held for some time and much interest has been shown in all the classes. The final test will come on Saturday night when the Sophomores will meet the Freshmen and the Juniors will combat the Seniors for the points toward the athletic cup.

The varsity squad has been picked and is practicing hard to meet Harrisonburg on February 3 at Harrisonburg. The squad is composed of the following girls:

Hardy (f)	J. Jones (j. c.)
Frame (g)	E. Coleman (g)
Hatchett (g)	A. Hutchinson (j. c.)
Erdman (g)	L. N. Smith (f.—j. c.)
A. Oliver (s. c.)	L. M. Smith (f.)
Wilkerson (f.)	Atwater (s. c.)
Palmer (s. c.)	Roundtree (g)
Gurley (j. c.)	Sturgis (f)
Clements (j. c.)	March (s. c.)



JULIET JONES

Manager Varsity Basket Ball

Do we ever stop to think who it is who arranged for our games, who sees that the games go off as scheduled and who sees that our team goes off to meet another team? All this is the work of the manager, Juliet Jones. Juliet has surely done everything that a manager can do for the success of the team. Besides, attending to all the team's business, Juliet plays on the team and plays a fine game. Without her work as side center Farmville would surely feel a loss.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Another bit of school history has been added to the list, now that the championship games of basket ball for '27 and '28 are over. Each year the interclass basket ball contest brings forth much interest and enthusiasm from the student body. Pep meetings announce in advance that the games are soon to be played, and much cheering on the night of the games indicates that they are in progress.

The leading game was played on Thursday afternoon, when the Sophomores won the honors and congratulations of the day. Their greatest secret lay in the passwork made possible by the cooperation of the entire team. Nor was the Junior team lacking in this, for their hard-fought game deserves much credit. Good natured rivalry filled the atmosphere and made the game a most enjoyable one for the spectators and players.

The line-up:

Sophomores		Juniors
Byrd	F.	Hardy
Smith	F.	Wilkerson
Hatchett	G.	Erdman
Frame	G.	Woods
Gurley.	J. C.	Warriner
Palmer	S. C.	Atwater

Substitution—Quinton for Atwater, Atwater for Woods.

Score— 26 to 6

SOPHS WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Farmville Teachers Six Overwhelm Sweet Briar

Triumph, 40 to 16, in Game on Home Court

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FARMVILLE, VA., Feb. 20—State Teachers' College snowed under the Sweet Briar sextet, 40-16, here this afternoon. Farmville ran wild in the first half to score twenty-nine points to Sweet Briar's nine.

The visitors rallied strongly at the opening of the second half to score three successive field goals. The floor work of Alcott and shooting of Hanson for Sweet Briar was spectacular at this point. In the remainder of the second half, both teams tightened defensively. The team work of the Farmville forwards was conspicuous throughout the game.

The line-ups:

Farmville (40).			
	G.	F.	T.P.
Frazier, f.	8	0	16
Parker, f.	4	0	8
Snedegar, f.	6	0	12
Hurt, f.	2	0	4
Gregory, c.	0	0	0
Edwards, c.	0	0	0
Souders, g.	0	0	0
Burger, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	40
Sweet Briar (16).			
	G.	F.	T.P.
Hanson, f.	5	2	12
Goodwin, f.	2	0	4
Burford, f.	0	0	0
Gubelman, c.	0	0	0
Alcott, c.	0	0	0
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Mallory, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Hatchett.

Farmville Team Defeats Sweet Briar Saturday

Team Keeps Early Lead to Defeat Briarites, 37 to 16 In Exciting Contest

In a complete walk-away Farmville defeated the Sweet Briar tossers on the home court Saturday the final score being 37 to 16.

From the first minutes of play it was evident that Farmville would have little trouble running up its score. With fast pass-work, the ball went to the forwards again and again, points being added to the rapidly mounting score.

This swift play continued throughout the first half leaving the opposing team bewildered. The score at the end of the half stood 29-9.

At the very beginning of the second half Sweet Briar seemed to have put on new life. In the third quarter, Farmville was forced to do some real fighting. Sweet Briar blocked a number of passes and showed added strength in both offensive and defensive plays. The spectators were especially thrilled when one of the forwards made one long shot and the ball went rolling into the basket.

In the last quarter some of the life of the game died out. The passing was poor, making the game slow.

The last half was much tighter than the first, Sweet Briar adding seven points to her score, Farmville adding 8. The final score was 37-16.

The student body showed much enthusiasm in their yells which were led by Alice Moore and Lindsay White.

Line-up:

Sweet Briar		Farmville	
Hanson	R.F.	Frazier	
Goodwin	L.F.	Snedegar	
Burford	J.C.	Gregory	
Gablemain	S.C.	Edwards	
Alcott	L.G.	Souders	
Miller	R.G.	Beck	

Substitutes: Sweet Briar: Burwell, Shirley, Mallory.

Farmville: Parker, Burger, Quisenberry Gunter, Hurt, Ridgeway, Putney.

Referee: Crenshaw (W. thampton)

Umpire: Hatchett (Petersburg)

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.

Farmville Teachers Defeat Harrisonburg by 32 to 25

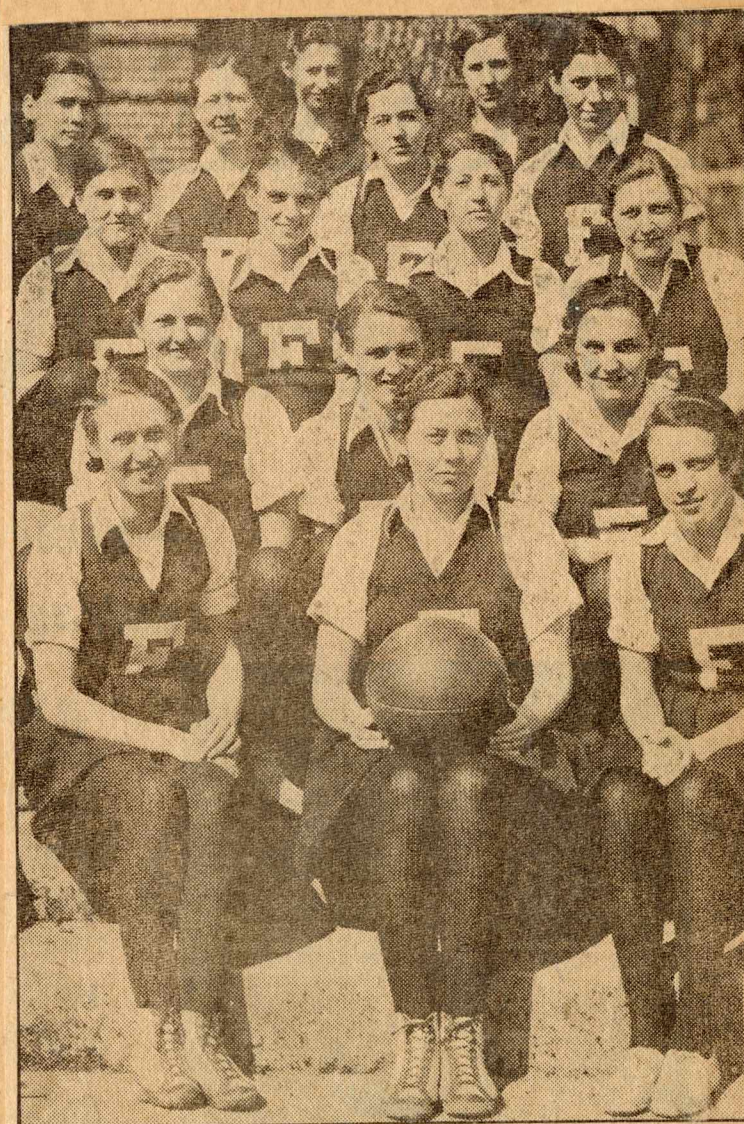
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

HARRISONBURG, March 3—Outplayed in several departments by the Farmville Teachers, Harrisonburg's teachers tonight came from behind to win their last home game by 32 to 25.

The game, a neck-and-neck affair from the start, found Farmville leading by 14 to 10 at half-time. Miss Frazier starred for Farmville with fifteen points. Misses Sullivan and Hobbs of Harrisonburg were tied for scoring honors with sixteen.

For Misses Sullivan, Duke, Ralston, Farenholt the game tonight marked their last for Harrisonburg.

Misses Fogg and Rogers of Sweet-briar officiated.



The Farmville Teachers' College sextet has met only one defeat in two years. Its members are: Fourth row, left to right—Elizabeth Burger, Cleo Quisenberry, Hilegarde Ross, Jeanne Hart, Miss Olive T. Her, coach; Mary Gregory. Third row—Martha Gunter, Mary B. Fraser, Duvahl Ridgeway, Martha Putney. Second row—Margaret Parker, Frances Edwards, Sarah Beck. First row—Dorothy Snedegar, Easter Souders, Frances Potts.

Farmville Teachers to Play Normal Here

1930 Substitutes to Make Up This Year's Squad

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FARMVILLE, Dec. 13—Practice for the varsity basketball season is now under way at Farmville State Teachers' College, and it is hoped that the undefeated record of last season will be repeated.

Several of the veterans of last year's team were lost by graduation, but the 1930 substitutes have developed greatly, and a well-balanced team is to be expected. Coach Olive T. Iler is pointing the squad toward the opening game with Richmond Normal at Richmond, February 6.

Manager Hildegard Ross of Alexandria has announced the following schedule:

Richmond Normal, there, February 6.

Sweet Briar, here, date undecided.
Savage Physical Training School, here, February 19.

William and Mary, there, February 26.

Harrisonburg Teachers' College, there, March 4.

Farmville Teachers Defeat William and Mary by 20-17

Local Division of Indians Is Victorious Over Lynchburg College; Sweetbriar Girls Nose Out 21-17 Win Over Westhampton

By Lily Mae Freeman

Yesterday afternoon the Farmville State Teachers' College defeated the William and Mary College varsity in Williamsburg by the score of 20 to 17. The game was very fast and very close. Miss Snidegar played an unusually good game for Farmville, and the William and Mary captain at forward, played the outstanding game for William and Mary.

Farmville Defeats Richmond Normal In First Varsity Game of the Season

Entire Second Team Is Sent In Roll- ing Up Score To 68-12

Saturday, February 6, the Farmville girls defeated the Richmond Normal team in basketball by a score of 68-12. Even though the score indicates otherwise the game was hard fought.

The game started off with a bang, the Farmville girls at first being handicapped by the small court. Both teams showed fine coaching and played a clean game.

The excellent work of our guards prevented the Richmond Normal girls from rolling up a score while the centers and forwards played a fast, snappy game. Although the Richmond Normal girls played a fine game they were unable to defeat the Farmville team.

The sportsmanship exhibited by both teams was noticeable throughout the entire game.

Line-up:

First half:

Richmond (12)	Farmville (68)
Dunn	R.F. Snedegar
Tatum	L.F. Fraser
Gorge	J.C. Gregory
Burgess	S.C. Potts
Williams (c)	R.G. Souders (c)
Petross	L.G. Beck
Substitute: Farmville, Parker for Snedegar.	

Second half:

Dunn	R.F. Snedegar
Tatum	L.F. Parker
Gorge	J.C. Quisenberry
Wight	S.C. Edwards
Leary	R.G. Souders
Williams	L. G. Putney
Substitutes—Farmville, Fraser for Snedegar; Hurt for Parker.	

Referee: Crenshaw of Westhampton.

Umpire: Hatchett, Petersburg.

Farmville Wins Third Game This Season

S. T. C. Defeats William and Mary In a Hard Fought Game

PLAY HARRISONBURG THURS.

In the most thrilling and exciting game of the basketball season, Farmville's varsity defeated William and Mary Saturday, February 26, on their court, the score being 20 to 17.

The first part of the game was scoreless and fouless. Both team were working hard; soon, however, William and Mary took the lead with Dabney, the William and Mary forward, shooting pretty shots from all points on the court. At the end of the half, the score was 9 to 6 in favor of William and Mary.

Our team went back in the second half with a determination to win; a determination to bring back a third victory for blue and white. This was soon evident for our forwards did some pretty shooting. The score at the end of the third quarter was 15 to 14 in our favor.

In the last quarter, our varsity with their good teamwork, kept in the lead. The passwork in this quarter was especially good and well timed. The entire team, although hampered by a small court, showed up well. The William and Mary team was unusually good; they showed up well in both their speed and accurate shooting. When the final whistle blew the score was 20 to 17 in our favor, thus adding the third victory of the season to our list.

The line-up was as follows:

S. T. C.	W. & M.
Snedegar	F. Dabney (c)
Fraser	F. Brame
Gregory	J.C. Lowry
Potts	S.C. Dreyer
Souders (c)	G. Chewning
Berger	G. Raita

Substitutions: S. T. C., Edwards for Potts; Parker for Fraser.

William and Mary, Sullenger for Brame and Holladay for Brame. Broth for Lowry, Beck for Lowry and Lawry for Beck. Young for Dreyer, Ford for Dreyer and Young for Dreyer, Hudak for Chewning.

Officials: Davis and Hatchett, referee and umpire.

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	SC. Potts
Burger	G. Beck
Souders	G. Gunter

Substitutes: Green and White—Hurt, Putney and Ridgway.

Officials: Iler, referee; Ross, umpire.



Basket Ball Squad

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| *MARGARET ARMSTRONG | DOROTHY McNAMEE |
| *GRACE BERNIER | *MARTHA PUTNEY |
| *AUDREY BURGER | *MARY SHELTON |
| ELIZABETH BURGER | LUCIE SHIELDS |
| FRANCES BURGER | NELL STOKES |
| *FRANCES HUDGINS | MARTHA S. WATKINS |
| *KATE MATHERLY | DOROTHY WOOLWINE |

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

November 2, 1929C. H. S.—30F. H. S. 6
November 9, 1929C. H. S. 33Rice H. S. 6
December 6, 1929C. H. S. 31Worsham H S. 2
December 19, 1929C. H. S. 31F. H. S. 3
March 5, 1930C. H. S. 39Crews H. S. 1

Coach—MISS ILER



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM



Top row left to right: Mary B. Nelson, Mary B. Fraser, Gertrude Sugden, Frances Edwards, Doreen Smith, Jennie Hurt. Bottom row: Lelia Mattox, Dorothy Snedegar and Elizabeth Walthall.

Farmville Wins Tennis Match

Yesterday our varsity tennis team met Blackstone on our courts for their return match of five singles and two doubles. The excellent condition of the courts was surely a great help. The matches were all hardly contested and proved most interesting to the spectators.

Anna Gotts and Ora Dean, members of the Blackstone team were unable to come.

Mr. Barton, the coach of the Blackstone team, accompanied the team.

The players and their scores are as follows:

Singles

D. Snedegar won from E. Nichols, (6-2) (6-4).

E. Walthall won from E. Lumpkin, (6-0) (6-2).

F. Edwards won from M. Epes, (6-2) (6-3).

M. B. Nelson won from V. Barrow, (6-3) (6-1).

J. Hurt won from R. Gary, (6-2) (6-1).

Doubles

Nelson and Walthall defeated Epes and Lumpkin (6-2) (7-5).

Hurt and Snedegar defeated Barrow and Gary (6-1) (6-2).

Tennis

Tennis for 1931-'32 came to a very satisfactory conclusion with the ending of the annual spring doubles tournament.

Throughout the year unusual interest has been taken in tennis—in the tournaments and otherwise—as evidenced in the fact that so large a number of students took part.

In the fall quarter, the annual singles tournament was outstanding. About fifteen girls signed up for it, and, after a series of elimination matches, the semi-final and final matches were reached. The singles championship was won by Snedegar.

With the spring quarter, came, perhaps, the most important part of the whole tennis season. The doubles tournament was held, and the championship was won by Snedegar-Hurt. Twenty girls signed up for this tournament, and a great deal of interest was taken in it.

A varsity tennis team was selected for the first time, this year, and the first intercollegiate match was played at Blackstone on April 27. The S. T. C. team won 5-2.

The 1931-1932 tennis season has been very successful, and with the interest and cooperation of the entire student body, the season of 1932-1933 will prove even more so!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS THURSDAY

Tennis singles are beginning tomorrow. A number of girls have signed up for the tournament and it promises to be very interesting. The girls will play as they are matched up on the tennis poster. Everyone who signed up for the tournament look to see whom you are to play and set a time for your game.

ANNUAL SPRING DOUBLES IN TENNIS TO BEGIN

Well, Spring is certainly here and tennis is right with it! This is evidenced by the fact that the courts have been quite crowded. We hope that they will continue to be that way. Anyway, annual Spring Doubles Tournament is just about here. Get a partner and come on out and chalk up some more points for the red and white or the green and white—but more especially for old blue and white! Come on out! Support your colors and help make this one of the best seasons ever in tennis.

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

The Tennis Doubles Tournament has entered into the semi-finals, and the last matches will be played off this week if the weather permits. Quite a lot of interest has been shown in tennis this year, and now that the semi-finals and final matches have been reached, it is hoped that even more of the students will come out and support their colors.

A return match with Blackstone College has been tentatively scheduled for May 24 here.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The tennis tournament is in progress. Don't forget that it is a part of the fight for the color cup, so come out, and support your colors. Practically the first round of the tournament is over so just a little while, and it will be time for the final match. Come on out.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS THIS WEEK

The Tennis Singles Tournament ended Saturday when Dorothy Snedegar defeated Mary Berkley Nelson 6-1, 6-2 in the finals. This was a very interesting and hard fought game and good playing was displayed by both of the contestants.

In the semi-finals, Mary Berkley played Mary Elizabeth Scales and Dorothy played Helen Westmoreland. All of the games were good and a fine fighting spirit was shown by all who entered the tournament.

The tournament began last fall and a number of girls took part in it. They played many games during the fall bringing the tournament to a climax last Saturday with a battle between a red and white and a green and white which proved to be a victory for the green and whites. This gives them five points towards the color cup.

Plans are being made for the doubles tournament that will be held this spring. Watch for the posters and every one sign up to enter. It does not make any difference if you are not an expert player. Choose a partner and enter the tournament. You may surprise yourself by winning.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD IS CHOSEN MONDAY

After a series of try-outs the varsity tennis squad was selected Monday afternoon. It is composed of the following girls:

Frances Edwards
Dot Snedegar
Jenny Hurt
Mary B. Fraser
Elizabeth Walthall
Gertrude Sugden
Lelia Mattox
Mary Berkeley Nelson

A team will be selected from this squad to represent S. T. C. in a match with Blackstone College on April 27. A return match with the same school is also being planned.

The annual spring doubles tournament will begin on Monday, April 25 and a last chance is given, to all those wishing to take part, to sign up on the bulletin board by Thursday. A great deal of interest is being taken in tennis this season. It is hoped that even more students will come out.

Blackstone College Loses To Farmville Teachers

Barrow-Gary Are Extended by Edwards-Nelson (won)

FARMVILLE, May 1.—By a score of 4-3, Farmville State Teachers' College defeated Blackstone College in the first tennis match of the season. The doubles match between Barrow and Gary of Blackstone and Edwards and Nelson of State Teachers was the only match that went the full three sets, Blackstone winning by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The other doubles match between Snedegar and Hurt of Farmville and Gates and Reams of Blackstone was won by the former, 6-2, 6-2. The singles results were: Snedegar, Farmville, beat Gates, Blackstone, 6-0, 6-4; Hurt, Farmville, beat Barrow, Blackstone, 6-3, 6-0; Nelson, Farmville, beat Nichols, Blackstone, 1-6, 5-7; Edwards, Farmville, beat Reams, Blackstone, 6-4, 6-0, and D. Smith, Farmville, beat Gary, Blackstone, 1-6, 4-6.

A return match will be played in Farmville May 24. Other matches are in process of being arranged.

Tennis Teams Win Matches

State Teachers College scored successes in their first intercollegiate tennis, winning 5 out of 7 matches last Wednesday against Blackstone College. Both colleges exhibited good playing. The following is a summary of the scores by matches:

Singles:

Dorothy Snedegar vs. Anna Gates, 6-0, 6-4.

Jennie Hurt vs. Virginia Barrow, 6-3, 6-0.

Mary B. Nelson vs. Nichols, 1-6, 5-7.

Frances Edwards vs. Ora Deane, 6-4, 6-0.

Doreen Smith vs. R. Gray, 1-6, 4-6.

Doubles:

Hurt and Snedegar vs. Gates and Deane, 6-2, 6-2.

Nelson and Edwards vs. Barrow and Gary, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Return matches will be played at Farmville, May 24.

S. T. C. Has Varsity Tennis

The first varsity tennis team of S. T. C. went to Blackstone College today for the first match of the season. Those representing S. T. C. are:

Dorothy Snedegar
Frances Edwards
Jennie Hurt
Doreen Smith
Mary B. Nelson

CLASS SQUADS ARE CHOSEN

Thanksgiving will soon be here! The classes are practicing hard and the games promise to be good. The following girls will represent your class:

Seniors

Boswell, Ethel
Clayton, Louise
Clingenpeel, Nell
Edwards, Frances
Fultz, Virginia
Halloway, Hazel
Hundley, Kathleen
Quisenberry, Cleo
Scott, A. J.
Shaner, Nancy
Souders, Easter

Juniors

Boggs, Lady
Boush, Laurie
Cox, Lois
Crute, Lucille
Downs, Mae
Gilliam, Hattie
Gregory, Mary
Gunter, Martha
McDaniel, Rachel
Massey, Marguerite
Moore, Alice
Quaintance, Duvahl
Ross, Hildegard
Scales, M. E.
Snedegar, Dorothy
Walthall, Elizabeth

Sophomores

Allen, Helen
Burger, Elizabeth
Cooper, Nannie Ruth
Crews, Edith
Dickenson, Nell
Foster, Alma
Fraser, Mary Burgess
Gwaltney, Mildred
Horton, Frances
Jones, Estelle
Kello, Martha
Pratt, Grayson
Quarles, Velma
Sugden, Gertrude
Wright, Ruth
Yeaman, Sue

Freshmen

Allegree, Isabelle
Anthony, Annie
Beard, Margaret
Beck, Sarah
Burnop, Elizabeth
Davis, Dorothy
Davis, Katherine
Epperly, Mildred
Guy, Virginia
McDaniel, Frances
Mattox, Audrey
Mattox, Clentis
Mattox, Lelia
Mustard, Mary
Pugh, Winifred
Putney, Martha
Rhodes, Maude
Sawyer, Alva
Showell, Elizabeth
Sinclair, Georgianna
Thompson, Elizabeth
Wheeler, Elizabeth

Red and Whites To Meet Green and Whites Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day

Red and White! Green and White! Which shall the colors be? Tomorrow these colors will clash twice for supremacy. Which shall be the victorious ones? Although there are two events in which the green and whites and red and whites will vie, only one will count towards the color cup. The color rush gives no points for either side, but that does not dampen the spirit of the girls. To see the banners waving from the front of the building is enough to encourage each girl to do her best to support her colors.

At the first tap of the six o'clock bell, a wild dash will be made to place the colors on the five main buildings. The girl who is the first to touch the railing in front of the building with her colors, wins that place for them. Banners are hung on Rotunda, Student Building, White House Hall, Library Hall and the Senior Building. Both colors have good chances for these places and the running promises to be close and exciting.

The hockey games will begin at nine o'clock. Every class has a full team and a good team. Both games are expected to be closely contested from beginning to end. The green and whites are favored by a strong forward line while the red and whites

have a very strong backfield. Which is going to crush the other? We dare not say. Thanksgiving morning only will decide their fate. The green and whites already have ten points towards the color cup. After the class games, will it be ten to ten or twenty to nothing? We have no prophets in our midst so every one come out to the games and see for yourself which one is victorious.

Girls! no team can play without your support. Every one come to the games Thursday morning and root for your colors. The girls who play are going to fight hard. You be sure to do your bit, too. It will all go towards making Thanksgiving day a huge success.

Freshmen! if you expect to sleep tonight, you had better move to some remote part of the building. Perhaps you had rather join the excitement and stay up all night. If so, just come to one of the five places we run for and see for yourself just what Thanksgiving morning means at S. T. C.

Ray, Ray,
Rah, Rah,
Red and White
Green and White
Blue and White!

Alumnae Hockey Team vs. Pick-ups

Even though some of the alumnae have been out of school for quite a few years, they still know how to play hockey. This was proven to us on Thanksgiving afternoon when a team of eleven alumnae played a team of pick-ups with a score of 1-0 in favor of the pick-ups.

Both teams were evenly matched, and the entire game was playing backward and forth from one end of the field to the other. The alumnae played hard and they showed our pick-ups that they were not to be easily beaten. On account of the alumnae being out of practice, the game was played in quarters instead of halves. Maybe they were out of practice, but some of the onlookers doubted it.

During the whole time, neither side was able to score. Just as one side would get near their goal, the other team would get the ball and take it down the field toward the other goal. Two extra five minute halves were played to break the tie. The pick-ups made one goal during the first of these. This left the final score 1-0 in favor of the pick-ups.

The line-up was:

Alumnae	Pick-Ups
Rhodes RW.....	Quarles
Bully RI.....	Putney
Hatchett CF.....	Ridgeway
Boggs LT.....	Berger
Evans LW.....	Dickenson
N. S. Anthony RH.....	Crews
Iler CH.....	Gregory
Hardy LH.....	Cooper
M. Anthony ... RF.....	Moore
Simpson LF.....	Horton
Putney G.....	McDaniel
Substitutes: Edwards for Putney.	

The hockey season closed last week with the championship game between the juniors and sophomores. Much praise should be given the sport managers for their work. Every day we had newly painted balls and also we had a well-marked field; both of these proved helpful to the players. The two sport leaders Dot Snedegar and Nannie Ruth Cooper, did their work well and their efforts were appreciated. They were successful in getting a game with Westhampton, and even though we lost, it was a very good game. With the hockey season over, all the equipment has been put away to await next fall's call.

ALUMNAE HOCKEY TEAM



Reading from left to right: Iler, Hatchett, Simpson, Putney, Anthony, N. S. Anthony, Bully, Rhodes, Hardy, Evans, Boggs and Edwards.

Juniors Win Championship In Hockey

Both Teams Fight Hard For Victory
Of Their Colors.—Points
Given

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP PREVAILS

The Juniors won the championship hockey game Tuesday by the score of 2-0. This victory gave the green and whites ten points toward the color cup, making them twenty points altogether.

The game from start to finish was one of the hardest fought in several years. The ball stayed on the Sophomore twenty-five yard line nearly all the time. The Junior forwards succeeded time after time in getting the ball nearly to the goal, only to have it sent back by the Sophomore backs. The teams seemed to be quite evenly matched at first, and at half time no score had been made.

During the first few minutes of the second half the Juniors seemed to have gotten better and with a quick rush, took the ball on down for the first goal of the game.

Before the Sophomores had time to recover from the first goal they found themselves playing a strictly defensive game close to the goal. There was much hard fighting for about five minutes. Time after time penalty corners were taken as the Sophomore defense were forced to send the ball over the end.

Finally, the ball went over for the second time. For the remaining two minutes of the game the ball went up and down the field rapidly. No other goal was made, leaving the score at the end 2-0, Juniors leading.

Hockey

The athletic season for the year 1931-32 opened September 26. A group of determined upper classmen set out to play hockey on a field with grass knee-high. Strokes could not be perfected under such difficulty, but by September 30, the field was in playing condition and practice for the freshmen started.

A few weeks later varsity try-outs were held. From those trying-out, a squad of twenty-six was selected. Our first and only varsity game was with Westhampton on November 13 with Frances Edwards as our captain. Those making the team were, Elizabeth Burger, Frances Edwards, Martha Kello, Martha Gunter, Lelia Mattox, Cleo Quisenberry, Duvahl Ridgway, Easter Souders, Dot Snedegar, Elizabeth Wheeler.

Thanksgiving day, the Freshmen played the Sophomores and the Juniors played the Seniors. The Juniors and Sophomores were victorious. On November 30, the championship game was played between these two classes. The Juniors were victorious, thus giving Green and White ten points for class hockey to add to the ten points for varsity hockey.

Hockey season closed with a twenty point lead for Green and White—a challenge to each class to give her best.



JUNIOR WIN OVER SENIORS IN GOOD BASEBALL GAME

An intensely interesting baseball game was held Tuesday, May 19, when the Juniors and Seniors battled for the victory. Being their last game at S. T. C. the Seniors came in mourning with a black band around the arm. It was very sad. The Juniors were at bat first and scored 4 points. When the Seniors were at bat, Kathleen Hundley did such excellent and straight pitching that three outs were soon called on the Seniors.

The Juniors held the Seniors to a zero score through the second inning, but then the Seniors started adding to their score. With a rapid increase in scoring the Seniors added up a great many points to their credit before the end of the seventh inning. But, also, the Juniors added up their score and that more rapidly than the Seniors. Thus the score came to an end in favor of the Juniors, being 18 to 13.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Smith c	Edwards
Simpson p	Hundley
Hunter 1 b	Boswell
Maddrey 2 b	Quisenberry
Coleman 3 b	Clayton
Oliver s s	Clingenpeel
Nuttall r f	
Hutchinson l f	

The last fight of the Seniors was a grand one and if they enjoyed it half as much as the onlookers did, they surely had a grand time. Here's hoping they bat the round world like they did that round baseball.

SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH OVER THE FRESHMEN

A very interested and excited crowd was gathered on the A. A. field on Wednesday, May 7, at 4 o'clock, and a passerby would have thought that maybe we were having a big league game. Yes, it was a big game. The Freshmen met the Sophomores in a very interesting game. Both teams had shown fine cooperation and ability to hit balls in practice, so that no one knew what to expect as to the results of this game. Each team marched on the field with the determination to win a hard and clean victory. The Sophomores proved to be too strong for the Freshmen, and the game ended with a score of 39 to 9 in favor of the Sophomores.

Line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
C. E. Walthall	E. F. Edwards
P. V. Sanford	K. Hundley
1 B. M. Gregory	A. Crane
2 B. M. Gunter	S. Cross
3 B. D. Ritchie	C. Quisenberry
R. F. E. Hardy	M. W. Terry
C. F. L. Boush	M. E. Scales
L. F. M. Massey	L. Elliott
S. S. L. Crute	E. Boswell
Substitutes—Ridgeway for Gunter.	

BASEBALL CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL TERM

*The Sophomores Were The
Champions of the Class
Games*

H. TAYLOR IS THE HEAD

The baseball season opened with many eager to cross bats. Afternoons were occupied with knocking home runs, practicing catching the fly, and pitching the beautiful curve. Henrietta Taylor, as head of baseball for the season, conducted the practices systematically and zealously.

As the time neared for the inter-class games to be played, the best and most faithful players in each class were slated for the class teams. With Mary Rose Wood as captain of the Senior team, Elizabeth Hunter of the Junior team, Frances Edwards of the Sophomore, and Martha Gunter of the Freshman, the four class teams looked forward to winning the championship with enthusiastic practice.

The baseball fans watched with tense interest as the Seniors crossed bats with the Juniors. The Seniors triumphed over the Juniors with a score of 14 to 5. The win over the Freshman by the Sophomores with a score of 39 to 8 made both the final contestants for the championship "red and white". The innings of the deciding game were watched with excited exclamations by the on-lookers. Each team was massing its strength behind its pitcher. The score at the inning next to the last one was a tie. The last inning, a battle to finish, ended with the score of 7 to 3 in favor of the Sophomores, ending the season with Sophomores as champions.

With regret the bats and balls were laid aside until next years.

RED AND WHITE VICTORS

The Junior-Senior baseball game was played Thursday afternoon, May 8. Although the Seniors won by the score of 14 to 5, the game was an interesting one, the Juniors at one time nearly catching up with their opponents.

The line-up was as follows: Juniors

FRESHMEN DOWN THE SOPHS IN BASEBALL

Rah! Sophomore!

Rah! Freshmen!

The Freshmen start warming up with Nelson in the box. "Batter up!" yells Mr. Holton, the umpire, and the game starts with Sanford at the bat. She, being a hard hitter, knocked a "2 baser." Beacham knocked a fly, and Foster and Rucker, the red and white fielders collided in a struggle to catch it.

Three outs! Freshmen at bat! Three out for the freshmen! First inning over, and the score 4-0 in favor of Sophs! But then the freshmen got on their feet! 1-2-3-4 runs, and the score is 5-4 with two innings gone, and the sophs just one ahead with the freshmen continually improving.

The freshmen found their pep! Soon the score stood 11-8 in favor of the red and whites. At the end of the last inning, the Sophs had surrendered to the Freshmen with the score 18-9.

Walthall did some star playing in the field, catching several good flies. Sanford pitched a pretty game. Nelson and Fraser filled the box for the Red and White, with Burger behind the home plate. Fraser pitched an unusually good game.

Three cheers for the Freshmen! They've half won 10 points for the old color cup! Good luck!

The line-up:

Freshmen	Pos.	Soph
Nelson	P	Sanford (c)
Burger	C	Beacham
Boggs (c)	1 b	Gregory
Parker	2 b	Gunter
Fraser	3 b	Ritchie
Crews	s. s.	Massey
Dickenson	l f	Boush
Foster	c f	Walthall
Rucker	r f	Crute
Sub: M. Rucker for Parker.		

Juniors Win in Baseball for Year

With Only Six Players They Defeated Freshmen in Hard-Fought Game

Six strong juniors and nine determined freshmen walked to the baseball diamond Friday afternoon amid the cheers of many on-lookers. Everyone guessed, but no one knew which of the sister red and white teams would be victorious.

With Fraser in the box first it seemed almost impossible for the juniors to score. But neither could the freshmen, for Hundley struck out one after another of the Freshmen.

The audience gave a grand yell! The freshmen had scored! More determined than ever, each team scored. Freshmen knocked the ball over the heads of the juniors and scored again. Three men out and the juniors were at bat! Frances Edwards almost succeeded in knocking a home run, and the juniors took the lead. With only six players, they fought the game well and won the title for their class with a score of 7-3. Hundley succeeded in striking out player after player which prevented the freshmen scoring. Crews played a pretty game as short stop for the freshmen.

The game was well attended by students as well as faculty. Everyone seemed to enjoy the game immensely. This was the last event of the athletic year which has been more successful than ever before.

Faculty Downs Pick-Up Team

The Faculty baseball team turned on the Pick-ups in a five inning game last Friday afternoon, and came out on the big end of a 11-9 score.

The game started in the midst of a slight drizzle with the Faculty at bat. The Pick-Ups showed superior plays and proved to be a little too much for the Faculty in the first part of the game.

It was during the fourth inning that the Faculty turned on their opponents and brought in seven runs. One time during the game, the rain came down in torrents, but the players showed real spirit and refused to let the weather break up their match. When the game ended Hatchett as pitcher and Holton as catcher, with the help of their team-mates were still holding the Pick-Ups.

Line-up:

Faculty	Pick-Ups
Hatchett	c
Coyner	p
Bell	1b
Cash	2b
Iler	3b
Graham	ss
Holton	rf
	Burger
	Boggs
	Gregory
	Snedden
	Oliver
	Ross
	Walthall

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN VOLLEY BALL

Laughs, excitement, fun—volley ball season successfully presented these. "Hit it"—"Get it out of the net"—a shriek and the ball flies over the net only to have another person shriek "hit it", again. Anyone who came out for volley ball will say that it was fun as well as work.

The climax was reached when the green and red clashed for championship. The Sophomores met the Freshmen in a nerve racking game but in the last few minutes of play the Sophomores gained and green and white came out on top. The following night the Seniors and Juniors clashed for honors. Here the red and whites were victorious. Then came the game of games. The score in the last game ran a tie—then a Soph served, scored twice in succession, the whistle blew, the Sophs had won their third championship.

The captains were: Ruth Wright, Freshmen; Lucille Crute, Sophomores; Cleo Quisenberry, Juniors; Margaret Nuthall, Seniors.

At the end of the season an honorary varsity was chosen. They are as follows:

Ethel Boswell
Laurie Boush
Lucille Crute
E. Frances Edwards
Easter Souders
Cleo Quisenberry
Elizabeth Walthall
Ruth Wright

EDWARDS WINS FIRST PLACE IN ARCHERY

The Archery Tournament was held Friday, May 22, 1931. It was a class race between the "Robin Hoods" of the Green and White and those of the Red and White. Laurie Boush representing the former and Frances Edwards representing the latter tied for first place. When they shot again Frances won by a narrow margin. Allie Oliver got third place.

This is the third tournament ever held here. Archery is in its infancy at S. T. C. but next year, we hope to have more equipment and so you'd better watch for next year's tournament.

ALICE COLLINS IS ASST. MGR. OF ARCHERY

Alice Collins has been chosen to be assistant manager of archery. Alice has her new bow and arrow, and is a good shooter.

If anyone wishes to use the archery equipment, they can do so if they see either the manager or her assistant.



MARY FRANCES HATCHETT

MARY F. HATCHETT IS ARCHERY CHAMPION

Friday, May 9, was the day of days for archery. At 4 o'clock there were many contestants listed to take part in the archery tournament, and everyone hoped to be the one who came nearest to the bull's eye.

Each individual taking part had twelve arrows to shoot, six in the first round and six in the second which added much more competition and excitement to the tournament.

The green and whites and red and whites were both concentrating on their own men and hoping to get extra points for the color cup. One time when a red and white was shooting, a freshman was heard to say, "now let's don't concentrate our thoughts on her hitting the bull's eye, 'cause Martha is yet to come."

E. Frances Edwards was leading in the first round but in the second, Mary Frances Hatchett ran up the highest score of 38 points, Edwards coming second with 36 points, and D. Ridgeway and Laurie Boush tied for third place with 30 points.

All the contestants who have been coming out for archery have shown much interest and made the season a success. Hatchett's victory meant ten more points for the red and whites toward the color cup.

RED AND WHITE WINS '30 IN VOLLEY BALL

Everybody who came out to practice volleyball knows what fun we had chasing around trying to bat low balls. At first there were three courts in the gym and they were always full of interested participators. Near the end of the season the teams were selected.

No one knows what fun it was even when they were practicing to see those five Seniors (for that was all they had) chasing after each other in hopes of saving the ball. But they didn't need much sympathy—because they played good games.

When class games were played the Freshman and Sophomores clashed first, and the Sophomores went back home victorious. The next night was the most thrilling of all. The Seniors, with five on their team, played the Juniors and the Seniors won! The red and whites sat on sidelines and held their breath while waiting to see on which side the ball would drop. The Seniors were too good for the Juniors.

Then of course the Seniors had to play the Sophomores to decide the championship, and the former won. This ended this season. It is felt that much of the enjoyment was due to the good management of Hildegard Ross.

The captains of the teams were: Dot Ritchie for the Freshmen, E. Frances Edwards for the Sophomores; Jim Simpson for the Juniors, and Mary Frances Hatchett for the Seniors. At the end of this successful season the honorary varsity was chosen which consisted of the following: M. F. Hatchett, E. F. Edwards, C. Fleming, K. Hundley, M. Gregory, E. Simpson, D. Snedegar, and D. Ritchie.

CLEO QUISENBERRY HEAD OF ARCHERY '29-'30

Now that the archery tournament is over and the bows and arrows are being stored away until the next season, we desire to extend our heartiest thanks to that excellent manager of archery. Cleo Quisenberry. We just can't say enough to make those of you who were not out there know how much fun it all was. Clea was always right there with her target and bows and arrows—and even though she did get bruised on the arm by a whizzing bow string every now and then—that only acted as a stimulus to make her more enjoyable.

You have done your work well Cleo, and we can honestly say that your fellow managers will have to "step along" to keep pace with you.

Volley Ball Games¹³⁵ End With Victory

By defeating the juniors in two out of three hard fought volley-ball games Wednesday, April 17, the sophomores added 10 more points on the color cup for the green and whites. The first game ended in a victory for the juniors, 16-10.

Just to show that they are quite capable of turning the trick when exigencies demand it, the sophomores fired away and won the next two games; the first score, 11 to 9; the other, 18 to 8.

The line-up:

Juniors—Sophomores.

Ranson, K. (Capt.)—Anderson, M. L. (Capt.)

Juniors Sophomores

Ranson, K. (Capt.)

Anderson, M. L. (Capt.)

Kern, R. Mann, B.

Walker, L. Jenkins, L.

Harrison, M. Bradshaw, M.

Sanford, E. Grainger, A.

Masesy, E. Carter, I. S.

Acworth, V.

Parker, I.

Howell, E.

Both the juniors and sophomores defeated the freshmen Tuesday, April 16. The freshmen played hard, but they were not able to win from the more experienced upperclassmen. The score of the freshman—sophomore game was 14 to 12 and 11 to 9; the freshmen—junior game, 17 to 5.

The Freshman line-up:

Mann, E. (Capt.)

Bailey, K.

Phelps, R.

Thomas, M.

Chappell, I.

McAllister, M.

Burks, M.

Young, J. L.

Volley Ball Practices To Start March 18

Monday, March 18, will be the first day for volley ball practices, which will continue a month. Ten practices are required to make a class volley ball squad. Points are given for volley ball toward the Monogram Club, and the color cup.

Evelyn Massey, manager of volley ball, has chosen as her assistant, Mary Adeline McGlothlin a freshman.

SOPHOMORES ARE SCHOOL CHAMPIONS IN SERIES OF VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Final Game Played Last Evening In Gymnasium Before Good Crowd

Yells—who could have been near the gym Monday and Tuesday nights without hearing them! The volley ball games this year afforded much excitement. Monday night at 6:45, the Sophomores and Freshmen played the first game. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Elizabeth Burger	Duvahl Ridgeway
Mary Fraser	Lucille Crute
Ruth Wright	Laurie Bousch
Nell Dickinson	Mary Gregory
Sue Yeaman	Dorothy Ritchie
Nannie Ruth Cooper	Martha Gunter
Doreen Smith	Margaret Massey
Alma Foster	Elizabeth Walthall

The first game was very close and at the first, the Freshmen kept the lead. Suddenly the Sophomores seemed to gain spirit and energy for their score quickly rose—the first game was 17-21 in favor of Sophomores; the second game was very slow for the Freshmen lost their spirit and the Sophomores were victorious 18-1.

The Junior-Senior game was not quite so exciting. Their line-ups were:

Juniors	Seniors
Frances Edwards	Laura N. Smith
Cleo Quisenberry	Margaret Nuthall
Ethel Boswell	Emily Simpson
Easter Souders	Edith Coleman
Nell Clingenpeel	Allie Oliver
Elsie Stables	Elizabeth Hunter
Kathleen Hundley	
Louise Clayton	

The first game was 33 to 3 the second 22-9.

The finals were played Tuesday night. Excitement, yells, cheers! The classes were well supported in cheers.

When the whistle first blew, both of the teams, Sophomores and Juniors were both tense with excitement ready to do their best. The first game was very close, 21-7 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second game caused quite a change for the Juniors held the Sophomores down so closely hardly allowing them to make a point. The teamwork was very good. The score was 27 to 5 in favor of the Juniors. Then the excitement was at its highest point for that meant that they would have to play another game. This third game was the most exciting of all and when the last whistle blew, the score was 12-11 in favor of the Sophs, therefore giving them another 10 points to their credit.

REVERY AND VOLLEYBALL CLASS GAMES APRIL 20-21

I looked down from my spectators seat into the pit below—the gym floor—smooth and lined. Figures were moving lithely—figures in red and white weaving in and out among a group of green and whites, forming queer patterns which changed within a second.

A ball was being slapped back and forth in rapid fashion, hurled into space, sometimes passed with a leathery sound or bounced successfully against the floor. Sounds of unconscious satisfaction—bated breaths—were audible above the echo of soft-soled shoes. A shrill whistle from the referee signalled the scattered group. My eyes left the players and traveled around the balcony taking in the scattered spectators who lolled with a semi-tolerant air and gazed nonchalantly on the proceedings below. There was no loud cheering—no flamboyant laughter and gaiety or singing for the girls who were fighting to bring victory to their colors!

The vision changed. I saw the balcony crowded with girls edged around the railing—leaning, bending, cheering excitedly with every yell an urge to win! Class spirit, school spirit merged into one; loyalty rang out on the notes of every song, and the teams caught up the rhythm with the fast beatings of their hearts.

The class games will be played next Monday night and the championship game will be played Tuesday night. The classes have been working hard and have unusually good teams; but they need your support so come out and help them win. You would be surprised at the tense excitement these games will cause. Will the Red and Whites be victorious or will the Green and Whites add another 10 points to their unbroken record? Cheer your team to victory!

HONORARY VOLLEY BALL³¹ VARSITY IS CHOSEN

The honorary volley ball varsity, which consists of the eight most outstanding players from the class teams, has been chosen. The red and white scored ten points here, there being four juniors and one freshman on this team. The members are:

Laurie Bousch
Ethel Boswell
Lucille Crute
Frances Edwards
Cleo Quisenberry
Easter Souders
Elizabeth Walthall
Ruth Wright

S. T. C. Varsity Team Ends Season By Defeating W. & M.

Game Played Saturday Night Was
One of the Most Exciting
of the Year

FINAL SCORE ENDS 38 TO 9

In one of the fastest and most exciting games of the year, S. T. C. turned back the W. & M. co-eds Saturday night in the S. T. C. gym with a score of 38-9.

Grabbing the ball at the tip-off, the centers passed it quickly to their forwards, and in those first seconds of playing, L. N. Smith made the first score of the evening. Then, on through that quarter, Farmville showed perfect team work—score after score being made.

The W. & M. forwards were unusually quick, but even though the ball was passed to them a number of times, the close guarding of Coleman and Souders made it impossible for them to locate the basket and score.

The first quarter ended with a score of 16-1. During the second quarter, it seemed as if the teams were a little more evenly matched. Up and down the court the ball traveled, neither side being able to score. The second quarter ended with a score of 19-3, W. & M. gaining two points and S. T. C. three.

Second Half.

During the opening of the second half, W. & M. gained strength and Farmville was forced to play more on the defensive. The Snedgar and Frasier combination steadily improved, which again showed S. T. C. as the superior. The W. & M. forwards and S. T. C. guards added a bit of laughter for the fans by sliding down and scrambling across the court after the ball.

The last quarter exhibited the cleanest played part of the game. Very few fouls were called. Yeaman was sent in to relieve Frasier. Though seldom attempting to shoot, she showed good pass work which enabled her partner to raise the score considerably. Just as Snedgar was poised ready to shoot a free throw, the whistle sounded for the end of the game. The score stood 38-9.

Yells and songs before the game and between quarters and halves were led by Ida Trolan and Alice Moore. The fans showed much enthusiasm and superior backing.

During the entire game, Gregory monopolized the tip-off. Miss Iler and her assistant, Miss Hatchett, are to be congratulated on the fast and accurate teamwork which her team showed throughout the game.

The line-up:

W. & M.	Farmville.
Dabney	RF L. N. Smith (c)
Sollenberger	L F D. Snedgar

Crane	L C	McGregory
Ford	S C	F. Edwards
Winn (c)	L G	E. Sanders
Roberts	R G	E. Coleman

Substitutes for W. & M., Flippen and Brane; substitutes for S. T. C., Frasier and Yeaman.

Referee, Miss Fogg (Sweet Briar); umpire, Miss Crenshaw, (Westhampton); timekeeper, Ross and Dueck; scorer, Dunlop and Oliver.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931

Freshman Squad



Freshmen on the varsity: G. Bernier, M. Parker, E. Twitty, S. Yeaman, E. Burger, M. B. Fraser. Others who come out: A. Foster, N. Dickinson, G. Boggs, N. Smith, E. Holland, N. Cooper, G. Pratt, C. Stokes, R. Rucker, M. Kello.

Farmville Defeats Richmond Normal in First Varsity Game

Entire Second Team Is Sent In During the Game And Pile Up
High Score

FINAL SCORE IS 65 TO 7

In a complete walk-a-way, Farmville defeated Richmond Normal School Saturday night in the first varsity game of the of the season, by the score of 65-7.

From the beginning, it was quite evident that the home team would have little, if any, difficulty in scoring an easy victory over the visiting team of Richmond. After the first toss-up, the ball went straight to the forwards. They, quickly executing their short, well practiced passes, easily lost the guards to make the goal. The first minute's play was indicative of the whole game, which was quite uneventful, especially for the Farmville guards, who hardly ever got a chance to show what they could do.

At the half, almost an entirely new team was sent in, three of them excellent freshman material.

Still the score kept on going up, till the final whistle blew, leaving it 65-7, blue and white at the heavy end.

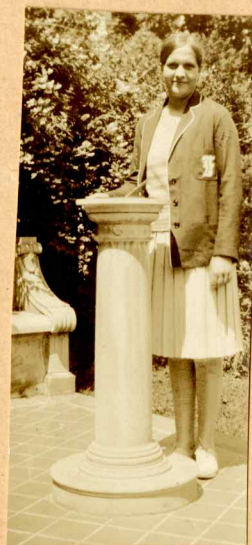
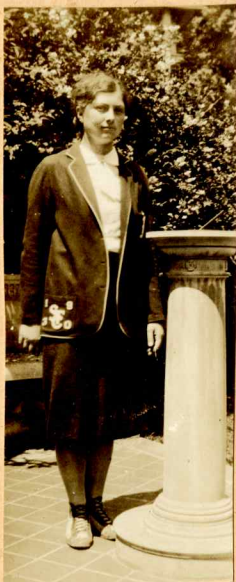
Richmond	(line-up)	Farmville
Hohgen	R. F.	(c) Smith
Dunn (c)	L. F.	Snedgar
Tyler	J. C.	Gregory
Hines	S. C.	Edwards
Peatross	R. G.	Coleman
Williams	L. G.	Gunter
Substitutes: Richmond: Satum, Burgess, Timberlake, Burgess, Williams, Ellis, Sargeant.		

Farmville: Yeaman, Ritchie, Fraser, Quisenberry, Crute, Berger.

Officials—Scorers: Crowder, Oliver. Time-keepers: Ross, Tomkins.

Referee: Miss Crenshaw (Westhampton).

Umpire: Miss Harvey.





MISS BARLOW IS A. A. ADVISOR

Although we all will miss Miss Iler, we are glad to welcome Miss Barlow as our new athletic council adviser. She has already shown her interest and cooperation in all activities in which we have taken part, and we are looking forward to a most successful year of work and play with Miss Barlow as our adviser.

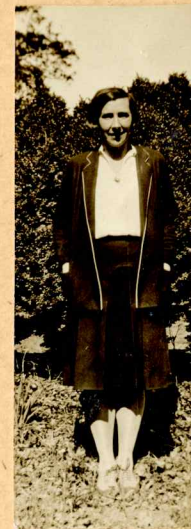
MISS ILER RESIGNS POSITION AS ADVISER OF A. A. COUNCIL

"It isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Miss Iler has taught all of us to play a fair game regardless of the circumstances under which we have played and worked.

Miss Iler has been our coach and advisor for four years. She has enabled us in the years that she has been with us to enlarge our field of sports by introducing hockey and archery. She has kept alive the interest in athletics in its entirety; she is always on the athletic field or the gym floor every afternoon from four to six.

She is not just one of our teachers; she stands supreme in our hearts as the staunchest friend we have. We would be unable even to begin to enumerate the praiseworthy qualities of the one we all look to for guidance and help.

We all appreciate and value such a friend as we possess when we have Miss Iler. She has won the hearts of all of us and wherever we go we will always remember her and try to keep the high standard of life that she has offered us.



Miss Iler Here's to You—

When the word "athletics" is mentioned, our thoughts naturally turn to Miss Iler—to the person who has made athletics practically the most outstanding outside curricula of school. Through her, athletics have become a vital part of everyone's life at S. T. C.—even of those who do not take an active part in them.

To those who are really interested in archery, hockey, and field and track, we should like to say that they owe much to Miss Iler, for it was she who introduced them as sports at S. T. C.

Although Miss Iler has regular classes in physical education, her service to our Alma Mater does not stop there—she spends much of her time outside of her regular schedule hours coaching athletics.

It seems, then, that Miss Iler would only have time for athletics, but we know that her interests are broader than that. Because she is so ready with suggestions and help, she has been a class man each year since her arrival at S. T. C. How few can lay claim to such general popularity!

To the one who has been the means of promoting athletics at S. T. C., and who has shown her capability in numerous other ways, we should like to extend our sincerest words of appreciation.



MISS ILER

For nearly every one we can think of one fitting word which might apply to her. In this world we have exceptional people and for these it is almost impossible to find any word. Consider the whole vocabulary of adjectives,—sweet, considerate, helpful,—yes, she is all of these to everyone, so the Juniors can not have a monopoly on these words. Leader—yes, she can be called that, but she is even more than that.

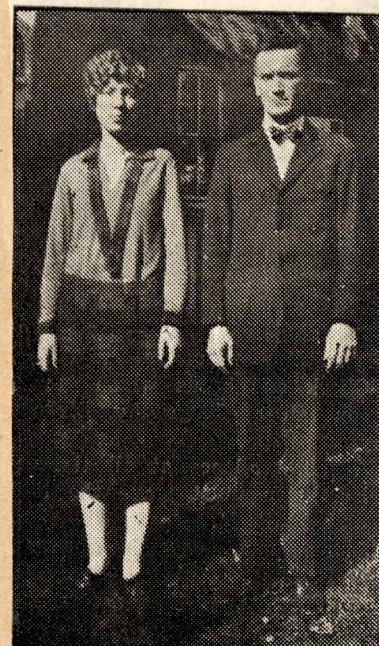
Miss Iler is a captain, not one who is satisfied altogether with a blue sea and white sails and a calm day. She is one who is much at home with a strong wind blowing cool, clean salt spray, and a rolling deck which requires the planting of firm feet, and the use of capable hands at the wheel. We often find a class man who can manage to be one or the other, but,—one sort of captain wasn't enough. The Junior Class could not have two. Miss Iler solved the problem; she is both!

MISS ILER PRESENTED AS JUNIOR CLASS MAN

October twenty-ninth was a glad day for the jolly Juniors for on that morning they presented Miss Olive T. Iler as their class "man."

With a joyful song in their hearts and a happy smile on their faces, the Juniors marched in dressed in white, for it was a great occasion. After "Red" Foster had presented Miss Iler to the faculty and student body, the whole Junior class sang, "To You, Miss Iler." They sang like they meant it, too—that Junior class—for they were pledging their love and loyalty to their sponsor, who has for the past two years, led and guided them to the honor of the Green and White.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT AND CLASS MAN



Miss Virginia Updike
and Mr. T. A. McCorkle

PRESENTATION OF SENIOR CLASS MAN

On Saturday morning, October 15, the seniors marched in chapel for the first time this year. It was a most elevated and delightful feeling that the seniors experienced marching down the aisle in cap and gown following in the wake of the class president and Mr. McCorkle, the class man. Dignity is a word which does not express the quality of feeling experienced, "elation" more nearly expresses it. Mr. McCorkle was presented to the assembly as the senior man by Virginia Updike.

MR. McCORKLE IS SENIOR CLASS MAN

Mr. T. A. McCorkle was unanimously re-elected at the first meeting of the present senior class as "Class Man" for this year. From past experience the class realizes the value of Mr. McCorkle's advice and friendship.

The senior installation service will probably be held some time this week after which the seniors will march into chapel exercises every Saturday in caps and gowns.

Team Work

It's all very well to have courage and skill
 And it's fine to be counted a star,
 But the single deed with its touch of thrill
 Doesn't tell us the man you are;
 For there's no lone hand in the game we play,
 We must work to a bigger scheme,
 And the thing that counts in the world today
 Is, How do you pull with the team?

They may sound your praise and call you great.
 They may single you out for fame,
 But you must work with your running mate
 Or you'll never win the game;
 For never the work of life is done
 By the man with a selfish dream,
 For the battle is lost or the battle is won
 By the spirit of the team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill,
 But a greater thing to do
 Is to set your mind and set your will
 On the goal that's just in view;
 It's helping your fellowman to score
 When his chances hopeless seem;
 It's forgetting self till the game is o'er
 And fighting for the team.

—Edgar A. Guest.

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With Best Wishes from
 THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

FOUNDERS DAY TO BE

CELEBRATED MARCH 9TH

Large Number of Alumnae Expect to Return For Celebration

The first Founders Day program, celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College of Farmville, was held on March 7, 1922. The program of that first Founders Day, or rather Normal School Day as it was then called resembles our program. The same songs, which are dear to the heart of every loyal daughter of S. T. C. were sung, many stunts were given and of course everybody enjoyed the occasion. The chief difference in that first program and ours was that all the money given towards the Student Building was sent by the alumnae chapter. The student body at large gave nothing. This may seem strange to us who have put forth every effort towards raising money for our Student Building. But we should remember that in 1922, the Student Building was only a dream, while now it is reality.

Each succeeding Founders Day seems to mean more and more to S. T. C. Every year more and more alumnae come back to celebrate the Great Day and 1929 is going to be no exception to the rule. The committee on Founders Day worked out a careful and inspiring program based on the guardian spirit of our Alma Mater—Joan of Arc.

Founders Day Program

10:00 A. M. Processional—Alma Mater

Song.

Pageant—Spirit of Alma Mater.

Inspiration—Listening to the

Voices Freshman Class

Leadership—Joan of Arc Before

Charles VII. Sophomore Class

Cooperation—Battle Scene

Junior Class

Loyalty—Trial Scene

Senior Class

Service—Joan of Arc in Our

College, Stud. Organizations

Song—"When Gladsome Youth

Lifts Smiling Face"

Greetings from Alumnae Chapters

Response Dr. J. L. Jarman

Song There Is In Old Virginia

1:00 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon.

3:00 P. M. Alumnae Business Meeting

Student Building Auditorium

4:30 P. M. Class Reunions.

7:30 P. M. Invocation Mr. C. F. Rankin

Solo May Marshall

Address Dr. J. L. Jarman

Song "Sing, O, Sing", J. P. Dunn

Double Trio

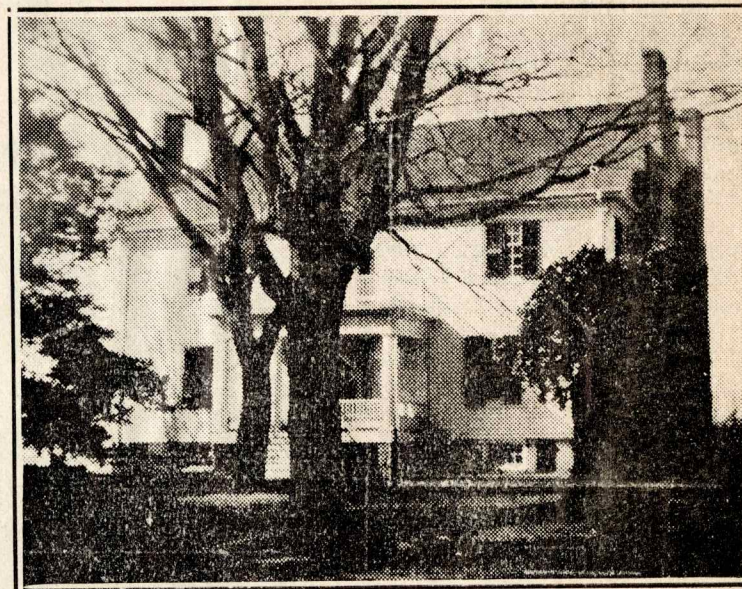
Beautiful Home and Estate of 90 Acres Constitute New Pleasure Center

Longwood, a beautiful remnant of Civil War days, is one of the most recent additions to the State Teachers College. It is an estate containing 90 acres of ground on which is a spacious sixteen room mansion. Longwood was at one time the home of General Joseph E. Johnston, famed Confederate leader. It has been bought by the college as a recreational center for its students, and is being remodeled to suit their most fastidious whims.

The house has true colonial charm. Most of the rooms have large fireplaces, which, of course, will be left to increase the home-like and cozy atmosphere. There are twin staircases running parallel with only a partition between them, each with its little iron railing. These were built in the good old days when modesty was predominant. One staircase was used by the women, one by the men. Modernity is being added to antiquity to give comfort as well as charm. Lights and heat have already been installed and the exterior of the house has been repainted. The back first-floor rooms are to be turned into a tea room and kitchen; there will be four large and four small bedrooms, each with a private bath; and a sunparlor is to be built on the east wing. The setting of this home is as beautiful and romantic as the home itself. Boxwood, holly trees, Virginia creeper, and many other varieties of shrubbery typical of the Old South surround the house. These are so arranged that a natural amphitheatre might easily be formed. Already some of the far-seeing students have suggested having our future May Day exercises at Longwood. Aside from their beauty the grounds offer wonderful possibilities for recreational activity. Among the recreational advantages, a nine-hole golf course is to be one of the outstanding features.

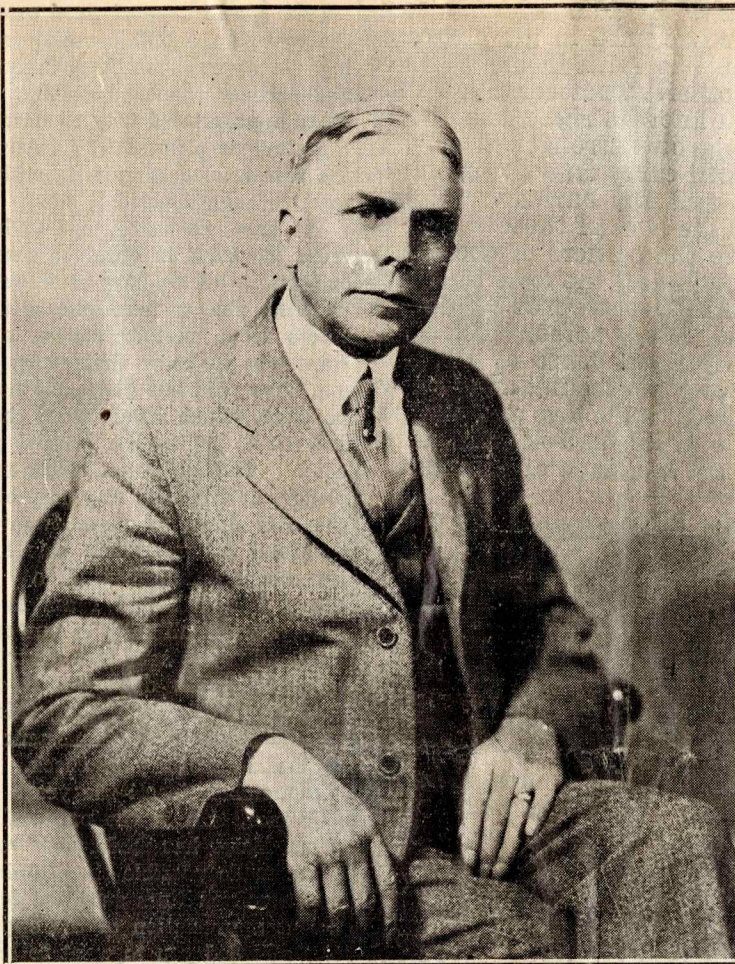
Longwood has been bought for the pleasure of the students, individually and collectively. It is to be their playground and mecca of pleasure. Dr. Jarman says, "It takes figuring and planning, but it's lots of fun." Has it not been this same indomitable spirit that has obtained for us so many of the vital possessions of S. T. C.? It is just another dream of Dr. Jarman's already coming true.

LONGWOOD



Longwood, former Home of General Joseph E. Johnston, now owned by State Teachers College

Longwood, Country Estate, Latest Addition to S. T. C.



Dr. J. L. Jarman, who dreamed of a great college and made his dream come true, who lives in the heart of every alumna

DR. JARMAN REVIEWS HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE IN FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS

Dr. Jarman's address took the form of a most interesting and enlightening history of the college. He called attention to the fact that the institution is very much older in reality than it is generally supposed to be: the date of the establishment in 1884 of the State Female Normal School, the first teacher-training institution in Virginia, is, supposedly the beginning of the present College: this however is a mistake since Dr. Jarman has in his possession a brass plate taken from the cornerstone of the real beginning of the present plant. This old plate testifies to the founding, in 1839, of Farmville Female Seminary; this later grew into Farmville College which, in turn, developed into the Normal School—so, we are in reality celebrating ninety years of educational work on the present college site.

Dr. Jarman gave a sketch of the work and the character of the three presidents who preceded him, pointing out the fact that their special training for the work and their broad scholarship were an asset of unusual value in that, even from its infancy, the institution had realized its prime purpose and that never once had it swerved from it; there was no period of uncertainty or of vagueness: from the first opening of its doors it has

been to its purpose of training teachers for the schools of Virginia.

Dr. Jarman pointed out the many lines along which there had been growth: the physical plant, the student body, the course of study. He stated that the expansion of the college was at one time greatly retarded on account of the feeling that the limited grounds would prohibit the building up of a great institution in Farmville, but that this feeling had been overcome since it had been demonstrated that the expansion was possible: from a half-square of campus the grounds have grown to twelve acres but in order to attain to this, the purchase of thirty-nine separate pieces of property was necessary.

The location of the college in Farmville was due to the fact that the town donated to the State the building and grounds of Farmville College; in speaking of this, Dr. Jarman paid high tribute to citizens of the town who were instrumental in obtaining the institution: among them, Dr. Jas. Nelson, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Judge Asa D. Watkins.

From a small Normal School, offering two years of academic work and one year of professional work (the former made necessary on account of

the fact that at that time there were no high schools in Virginia except in the cities) the college has grown into a standard four-year college, an "A" Class member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, holding rank as one of the twelve outstanding Teachers Colleges of the United States.

Dr. Jarman said that the purpose of the administration and of all connected with the work, was to build a beautiful institution; that in after years the student is apt to forget much that is learned from books, but that the environment of her college life makes a lasting impression and that his ambition was to put into the lives of the students as much of beauty as was possible: beauty in material surroundings, beauty of ideals, and more than all else, the beauty of service. He pointed out the fact that any great institution is not an organization but a living organism that a college is not made by the administration, the faculty, the students, taken as separate entities, but, if it is to be what it should be, the three must be as one, giving their cooperation and their loyalty to everything that makes for the good of the whole.

Continued on page three

MISS BORN OFFERS '32 GIRL SCOUT COURSE

Have you ever felt a desire for nearer companionship and a thorough conception of just what real camp-fire life is; what it is to understand the beauties and advantages of nature; how to get the most out of life? If so, a wonderful opportunity is to be offered in a class beginning next Monday and extending through the week. The class is to meet every night at 7 o'clock for an hour. A certificate of attendance will be given at the end of the week. The course is to be conducted by Miss Born from the National Girl Scout Headquarters.

Those desiring to take the course leave their name at the business office by Thursday of this week and pay fee of \$1.00.

Come on, all who are looking for a good time with lots of information thrown in, and let's see what good scouts we can be.

S. T. C. HAS GOLF '33 FOR THE FIRST TIME

For the first time students interested in golf, but who have not had a chance to keep in practice while at S. T. C. are given this opportunity.

A driving tee has been put at Longwood which will give excellent practice for the golf enthusiasts.

Girls, send home for your golf clubs. The Athletic Association is furnishing balls but each student furnishes her own clubs.

One afternoon a week there will be an instructor there to help you to improve your game or if you're a beginner to teach you!

Come one, come all—enjoy this new attraction at Longwood.

ARCHERY AND GOLF '33 AT LONGWOOD

Along with sunshine and bright blue weather come thoughts of the great outdoors and of—sports.

Archery has been taken to picturesque Longwood for the spring practicing, and another sport—golf—has also been introduced at Longwood. Practices will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 and everyone is urged to come out and try shooting an arrow or hitting a golf ball.

Equipment, including target, bows, arrows, and golf balls may be got from the basement of Longwood by applying to Mrs. Hurt, the housekeeper.

The first archery tournament will be held May 17. Get in some practice before the contest!

MISS OLIVE ILER



DEDICATION

To one whose guiding hand has led us over rugged paths to success; whose words of courage have spurred us on, and whose high ideals have been a challenge to each of us, we dedicate this, our athletic issue of the Rotunda.

MANAGERS OF FALL SPORTS



Left to right: Hildegard Ross, Dorcen Smith and Alice Collings

The New Athletic Council Functions

In a most impressive service the Athletic Association Council for next year was installed in the auditorium Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

To the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" the members of the old and new A. A. Council marched onto the stage.

Dr. Walmsley gave the invocation.

Dorothy Snedegar, outgoing president said a word of farewell for the retiring cabinet and welcomed the incoming members. She installed Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Council for 1933-'34, who in behalf of the new council accepted the duties and privileges of the old Council.

Mildred installed the following new members of the Council for 1933-'34: Mary Berkeley Nelson, vice-president; Louise Walmsey, secretary; Nannie Ruth Cooper, treasurer; and the following managers of sports: Belle Lovelace, basketball; Frances McDaniel, hockey; volley ball, Martha Putney; baseball, Elizabeth Billups; field and track, Frances Yester; archery, Alice Collings; golf, Helen Westmoreland; tennis, Billie Rountree.

The Councils marched out to the music of "Onward Farmville."

SKATING BECOMES '33 FAD AT S. T. C.

Spring is in the air, and along with spring come many out-of-door sports. Tennis has had the upper hand but nowadays it's—skating. Girls you had better write home for your skates and join the merry skaters. What good exercise! To those who would like to reduce: There's no better way. To the rather slim ones (the scattered few): It will surely work up a good appetite. All in all, skating will agree with us all. And Miss Mary approves.

There are rumors of a tournament this spring. Wouldn't that be fun? You had better get some practice if you want to enter. Who knows, you may be champion.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT '32 TO BE HELD HERE

Beginning this Saturday, from 4 until 6 o'clock, archery tournaments will be held on one Saturday in every month whenever the weather permits. Everyone is invited to come out and shoot in the tournaments. Then, next spring, when the class tournaments are held, each class will have experienced archers to represent it in the fight for the color cup. An archer may be like a genius, born, not made, but experience can help immensely! Come out, and practice.

Reds and Whites Are Winners in Baseball Games

The Juniors and Seniors met in their last combat for the year Wednesday afternoon on the base ball diamond. Their spirit was at its height and everyone was ready to enter into the game with the old class fighting and determination that is always shown.

At the beginning, the teams were playing right together for the score was 2 to 2 at the end of the first inning. Both pitchers were doing excellent work and were receiving strong support in the field for two runs was the largest number made in any inning except the sixth. The Seniors made five runs this inning. When the Juniors came to bat, they were determined to make more. Violet Hoffa knocked a home run bringing one person in from the bases. At this time the Juniors rallied and made several scores but they were unable to catch up with the Seniors. When the last out was called, the score stood 14 to 9 in favor of the Seniors.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Seniors
Beacham c	Edwards (c)
Snedegar p	Hundley
Gregory 1b	Souders
Gunter 2b	Boswell
Boggs (c) 3b	Clingenpeel
Crute ss	Clayton
Ridgway lf	Fultz
Walthall cf	
Hoffa rf	Branch
Officials—Mr. Graham, umpire; Miss Iler, scorer.	

Varsity Try-outs to '33 BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Varsity try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. The object of these try-outs is to pick a varsity squad of about twenty-five girls, from which a varsity team will be picked later.

Everyone is urged to try out. It certainly won't hurt you and you may get a pleasant surprise. Freshmen, you won't be judged in comparison with upperclassmen, but by how much promise you show, so don't be afraid to come.

Let's see every upperclassman and freshman who is interested in athletics out on the athletic field next Monday and Tuesday any time from four to six.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 27-17 '33

Roberts Makes Home Run

For the last time in 1932-'33 that old spirit of rivalry accompanied by interest and excitement arose between green and white, and red and white, when the Sophomores and Freshmen met on Monday, May 16 in the first inter-class baseball game. From the very beginning it seemed evident that the Freshmen would come out on top, for they closed the first inning with a score of 9-0 in their favor. However in the third inning the score of the Sophomores began to increase with four runs, and, when they added seven more in the fifth inning it seemed that they were leading the "Red Sox" a grand chase. Nevertheless, the Freshmen determined to hold them down and with Mary Jane Taylor's excellent pitching plus the support of her whole team, they were successful. Although the members of both the Sophomore and Freshman teams did excellent batting as well as doing themselves justice in the field or in their respective places, the only home run of the game was made by Ruth Roberts, a star Freshman athlete. The game ended in a victory for the red and whites with a final score of 27-17, which speaks itself as standing for a good game of baseball.

The line-up for the teams was the following:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Parkins c	Ranson
Williamson p	Taylor
Mattox 1b	Walker
Handy 2b	Salisbury
McDaniel 3b	Walmsley
Davis ss	Roberts
Jones rf	Thompson
Anthony lf	Sanford
Davis cf	Massey

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS OVER C. H. S.

Friday afternoon, May 12, on the athletic field, the Freshman baseball nine won over the C. H. S. team by a score of 11 to 2.

Both teams played an excellent game. However, the Freshmen's superior batting showed in the final results.

Katherine Irby's spectacular home-run accounted for one of the high school's runs.

MONOGRAM CLUB ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Monogram Club wishes to announce the following new members:
Ruth Hutchison
Janie Williamson

SOPHS AND FROSH PLAY BASE BALL '32

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in a hard-fought and interesting game Monday afternoon. At the end of the first inning the score stood 3-0 in favor of the Freshmen, and they stayed ahead until the end of third inning when the score was tied. After that the Sophomores continued to raise their score, and at the end of the game it stood 13 to 8. Both teams played an excellent game.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Davis c	Burger
Hurt p	Boggs
Mottley (c) 1b	Nelson
Wheeler 2b	Gwaltney (c)
Williamson 3b	Fraser
L. Mattox ss	Dickinson
A. Mattox lf	Edmonds
Hutchinson cf	Kello
McDaniel rf	Wright

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT OF BASEBALL WORKING

Baseball season has started. Practices began last Monday, and even though there were but a few out to the first practice, it promises to be a successful season. The manager of baseball this year is Dot Davis. Dot, a sophomore, has shown a great deal of interest and capability in athletics. As her assistant, Dot has Frankie McDaniel, also a sophomore. Both girls are working hard, getting the diamond into shape, creating interest in baseball, and trying to put the season over in a big way.

BASEBALL '33

Baseball season is here. The diamond is being prepared and the balls and bats are in readiness. Come out and help your class and incidentally enjoy hitting and missing the balls. The practices have begun and in order to play on your class team it will be necessary for you to get in the required number of practices. Don't wait until it is too late. Come out now!

MONOGRAM CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS '33

On May 24, the Monogram Club formally initiated the following new members:

Laurie Boush
Louise Clayton
Nell Clingenpeel
Nannie Ruth Cooper
Mary Burgess Fraser
Mary Gregory
Lelia Mattox
Christie Stokes

SENIORS WIN IN BASE '33 BALL FOR FIRST TIME

Snedegar and Nelson Start on Mound

With the cheers and the song of the green-hatted Senior team and the "Yea Seniors" of the '34 nine, the Junior-Senior baseball game started, Tuesday afternoon, May 15. Mary Berkley Nelson started on the mound for the Juniors and Dorothy Snedegar began the game as the Senior ball-hurler. Mr. Boyd Coyner umpired the entire game.

The first three inning play by play are as follows: First inning—Juniors. Captain Nelson got a one-base hit. Foster advanced to first hit by pitcher. Vestal and Rucker put out, Nelson safe at home. Horton struck out. Seniors—Massey got to first on error, advanced to second on Beacham's hit. Snedegar was out when she was hit by batted ball. Gunter's long hit sent Beacham and Massey home. Crute fanned. Sanford walked. Hoffa walked. Sanford safe at home when ball was missed. Ridgway struck out, leaving Hoffa on base.

Second inning—Juniors. Gwaltney walked. Allen put out at first. Gwaltney reaching him safely. Mann walked, but was put out when stealing second. Nelson struck out.

Seniors—Walthall hit to center-field. Massey got one-bagger. Both came home when Snedegar hit a two-baser. Gunter's spectacular hit, put her on third base. Crute walked. Sanford's hit took her to first, and Gunter home. Crute and Sanford went home on Hoffa's hit. Ridgway hit to outfield and stole second. Walthall flied out to shortstop. Massey fanned, retiring the side.

Seniors: Beacham led off with a two bagger, stole third. Snedegar got one base on an outfield hit and Beacham scored. Gunter got to first on an error by the pitcher. Crute fanned. Sanford was safe on first, Snedegar and Gunter coming home on the hit. Hoffa was safe at first by an infield hit. McDaniel walked. Jordan hit to outfield scoring Sanford and Hoffa. Massey hit to outfield loading bases. Beacham bunted, but got a safe due to an error. Snedegar's outfield hit scored Jordan. Gunter sacrificed, scoring Massey. Crute strck out under the able pitching of Nelson.

Later on in the game Vestal replaced Nelson as the Junior pitcher, and Sanford took the mound for the Seniors. Martha Gunter topped the list for both teams as the heaviest hitter. The final score was 33 to 9 in favor of the Seniors.

The line-up was:

Juniors	Seniors
Vestal c	Beacham
Nelson p	Snedegar
Gwaltney 1b	Massey
Horton 2b	Gunter
Mann 3b	Sanford
Yeaman ss	Hoffa
Rucker lf	Walthall
Allen rf	Ridgway
Foster cf	Crute

Frances McDaniel '33 Heads Junior Class

**Class of '35 Elects Evelyn Knaub To
Fill McDaniel's Place As
Secretary**

Frances McDaniel, of Hampton, was elected president of the Junior Class at a meeting held Tuesday night, September 27. Nancy Burgwyn's failure to return to school left that responsible position vacant.

At the meeting Lelia Mattox, vice-president of the class, presided. The nominating committee presented the names of Frances McDaniel, Evelyn Knaub, and Laeta Barham. On the second ballot Frances was elected. Her election left a vacancy, that of secretary; the class unanimously elected Evelyn Knaub to fill this position.

After the election, the new president appointed Lelia Mattox chairman of a committee for raising money. Lena Mac Gardner and Christian Childrey will also serve on this committee. Plans were made for having a rummage sale Saturday, October 7.

Minor Officers '33 Are Elected for Organizations

**Brinkley, Kelly, Weaver Are Execu-
tive Officers of the
Council**

The minor officers for the school organizations were elected last Thursday. They are as follows:

Student Government

Vice-President Virginia Brinkley
Secretary Elizabeth Kelly
Treasurer Nell Weaver
Campus League

Chairman Martha Nottingham

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President Joyce Sturm
Secretary Elizabeth Vassar
Treasurer Edith Shanks
Freshman Counselor Nancy Harrison

Athletic Association

Vice-President Mary B. Nelson
Secretary Louise Walmsley
Treasurer Nannie R. Cooper

Rotunda

Business Manager Mary Diehl
Associate Editor Lelia Mattox

Virginian

Literary Editor Katharine Walton
Art Editor Gertrude Sugden

House Council

Secretary Elmer Foster

1933
MISS OLIVE T. ILER



The freshman classman who was presented to the student body in chapel this morning.

Freshmen Present Iler as Sponsor

The Freshman class presented its classman, Miss Iler, at chapel this morning.

After the devotional service, the class entered. As they marched, they sang the inspiring "Green and White". Then they were seated.

The curtains parted to show a ship scene, with Freshman sailors busily scrubbing the deck in preparation for their Captain's arrival. When everything was spick and span at last, the sailors in high spirits, gave a gay hornpipe dance.

Caroline Jones, president of the class, followed by the next ranking officers, entered and announced the Captain, the Freshman commanding officer and pilot—Miss Iler.

Miss Iler was then presented to the faculty and student body by the Freshman class president. Caroline Jones gave the hopes and high aims of the class of '37. After this the Freshmen rose in a body and sang at salute their classman song.

Sophomores Elect '33 Class Officers

At a meeting last Wednesday night, following a meeting Tuesday night at which nominations were made for the minor offices, the Sophomores elected the following as their officers for the coming year:

Vice-President, Lelia Mattox.

Secretary, Frances McDaniel.

Treasurer, Nell Oakey Ryan.

Nancy Burgwyn had been previously elected president.

All of these girls have been much interested in class activities. Lelia and Frances have been outstanding in athletics for the past two years, each making both varsity and class teams in almost every sport. Lelia was the only freshman to make the Monogram Club last year, and she served as captain of the class hockey team this year.

Frances has made an excellent class cheer leader both years. This year she is assistant manager of baseball.

Nell Oakey Ryan has been outstanding in the Dramatic Club, being secretary of that organization last year and vice-president for next year.

Having proved their interest and loyalty in the past years, these girls are expected to do splendid work for the incoming Junior Class.

Sophomores Hold '33 Their Election

The Sophomore Class at the regular Tuesday night meeting elected Martha Cross as the historian of the graduating class of '33. Martha, who is a popular member of her class, is well qualified for this honor. At the annual State Teachers conference, held in Richmond during Thanksgiving holidays she was guest speaker, talking on "The Educational Significance of Geographical Learning Situations in the Primary Grades." While in high school Martha was renowned for debating and her outstanding work on the publication staff.

Equally outstanding in her work at John Marshall High School was Frances Dorin, and it is Dorin whom the Sophomores have elected to be giftorian. She contributed short stories, essays, and poems to "The Record" as well as being active on the staff. Her leadership was unexcelled in her work as vice-president of the Senior Class. She took the leading role in the Sophomore production "Friend of the Family" in which her sparkling personality was at its best.

The Sophomores feel that there could be no mistake in these two selections.

Government Repre-³³ sentatives Chosen

Mary Shelton has been appointed treasurer of the student council to fill the place left vacant by Betty Watts, who will not return to school for the fall quarter, but hopes to return in January.

According to a clause in the student government association constitution, the executive board of the council has the authority to act in an emergency. Betty will resume her duties after Christmas, but if she does not return, Mary will continue to act as treasurer.

Mary has been active in such college activities as the dramatic club, college publications, and library work. The council made a wise choice in selecting her for this vacancy.

At class meeting on Tuesday night, September 27, the sophomores elected Winifred Pugh as their representative on the Student Council. She fills the place on the Council left vacant when Pela Kutz did not return to college this fall.

Pela, who was on the Council during her freshman year here, was an excellent representative for her class. The sophomores, while regretting the fact that Pela did not return, feel that in Winifred they have secured as able a representative on the Student Council.

Honor Graduates^{'33} Are Announced

The honor graduates for the senior and sophomore classes were announced in chapel Tuesday. They are as follows:

Degree class:

1st honor—Winston Cobb

2nd honor—Mary Thomas Rawls

Diploma class

1st honor—Lois Tharrington

2nd honor—Martha Cross

Winston has been outstanding in school activities for four years. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Mary Thomas has also been outstanding. She is editor of the Virginian, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Beta Pi Theta and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Lois Tharrington and Martha Cross are both outstanding sophomores who have taken much interest in school activities besides having a average of nearer A than B.

The honor graduates are chosen for service to Alma Mater as well as grades. The faculty met in special session Monday night to elect these honors.

May 1933 Two Important New Chairmen Are Appointed

Van Lear, Head of Students' Day;
Ryan, in Charge of Chapel
Committee

COUNCIL ADVISES IN POSITIONS

Acting on her authorized power, last week Alice McKay with the advice of the Student Council, appointed two important chairmen. Louise Van Lear was selected to take the position, filled during the past year by Dorothy Prescott, as Chairman of Students' Day. Her duties will be to plan, with the help of a committee, and be responsible for the chapel programs on Students' Day. The plan of having chapel one day a week given over to the students, though only a year old, has proved very successful. To succeed Elma Rawlings as chairman of the chapel committee, Nell Oakey Ryan was selected. Nell Oakey will be in charge of checking absences and keeping orderly conduct in chapel. She will be assisted by a committee in her work.

Louise Van Lear, a Junior, has taken part in many activities on the campus during her three years here. She is a member of Zeta Tau, Cotillion Club, and El Circulo Espanol. She has served on the Student Council and Campus League and is president of the Mathematics Club. We are looking forward to good Students' Day programs under her direction.

Nell Oakey Ryan, a Sophomore, has been outstanding in the Dramatic Club as secretary for 1932-'33, and vice-president for 1933-'34. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the Grandaughters' Club. We are confident that with her at the head of the chapel committee we can expect excellent results.

CLASSES ELECT COUNCIL '33 REPRESENTATIVES

The classes met last night to elect representatives for the Student Council next year. The following girls were elected:

Sophomore:

Hazel Smith

Mattie Lula Cooper

Junior:

Helen Smith

Louise Hyde

Senior:

Sue Yeaman

Sara Hyde Thomas

This completes the elections for next year's council which will be installed as soon after Easter as possible. With Alice McKay, president, and with good assistants the prospects for next year's council are good.

Virginian Editor^{'33} And Business Mgr. Are Appointed

Virginia Brinkley, Business Manager
and Mary Burgess Fraser,
Editor

NEXT YEAR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The year 1934, the fiftieth anniversary of our College, is to be an outstanding year in the history of the institution. In keeping with the anniversary, "The Virginian" is to be the largest and best ever put out by the students here and is to be ready for distribution on March 7 when the anniversary celebration is to be held.

This plan calls for immediate work on the new year book which cannot be begun without an editor-in-chief and a business manager. On Tuesday morning in chapel a motion was passed by the student body that a committee composed of faculty members and students appoint these two officers for the coming year. This is a temporary provision made to meet the present needs and not a permanent one to be used every year.

Other major officers will be elected as usual in the near future. The exact date of elections has not been determined as yet.

Dr. Jarman Installs Class of 1933 In Formal Exercises

At a memorial service last night in the college auditorium Dr. Jarman installed 103 S. T. C. students as seniors.

The Senior Installation Service began with the seniors followed by their "little sisters" marching in to the tune of the "Alma Mater" played by Miss Virginia Potts.

After the invocation by Dr. Frederick Diehl of the Episcopal church, a quartet composed of Jennie Wheeler, Ruth Ford, Doreen Smith, and Frances Potts, members of the senior class, rendered a musical selection.

Each senior, with her "little sister" carrying the cap, knelt before Dr. Jarman who installed her as a senior by placing the senior cap on her head.

In a short but helpful talk to the seniors, Dr. Jarman reminded them of their position of responsibility and dignity in being "leaders of our big family."

The recessional march of seniors and "little sisters" concluded the program.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention Is Held Here

Alpha Kappa Gamma To Hold Convention

The annual Alpha Kappa Gamma convention is to meet at S. T. C. April 16; it met last year at Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte, N. C. Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honor fraternity for the recognition of leadership among women was founded at S. T. C., therefore, we want to give the delegates and guests at the conference the best impression possible of our Alma Mater.

The following program will be followed:

Friday night, 8 o'clock—Dramatic Club play.

Saturday—A. M.

8:30—Breakfast

9:00-10:00—Business meeting

Appointment of committees

Reports from Circles, Committees, and Officers.

10:00-11:00—Recess—Chapel

11:00-12:00—Continue Meeting

1:00—Lunch

P. M.

2:30-1—Reports from committees and election of officers.

2.—Round-Table Discussion

a.—“Orientation of members before and after initiation.”

b.—“Factors or qualifications determining fitness or eligibility of students for Alpha Kappa Gamma.”

c.—“How may the active members capitalize the potential force of the associate and honorary membership?”

3.—Talk by Miss Lula O. Andrews

4.—Short recess to arrange room for initiation.

5.—Initiation

6.—Meeting adjourn at 4:30.

6:15—Banquet at Longwood; Speaker, Miss Adele Clark.

There will be delegates from the

Olympian Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma at Queens and The Florence Nightingale Circle at South Carolina. Many of our own alumnae will be here, also the national officers, including Rene Mayers of South Carolina and Miss Andrews, honorary member and ex-faculty member of S. T. C.

Miss Adele Clark will be the speaker at the banquet. Miss Clark was a member of the committee on State General Arts College, and is an artist of note, and we have been quite fortunate in securing her.



RUTH HUNT

Joan Circle is Hostess to Nat'l Meet of Society

Over Fifty Outstanding Girls of Colleges Attend the National Meeting

The national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma met on April 16, with the Joan Circle at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. Besides many alumnae, the guests included the national officers, five delegates from the Florence Nightingale Circle at University of South Carolina, and four from the Olympian Circle at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The first business session convened Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with the president, Miss Eirene Moyers, presiding. During this session the convention heard reports from the executive secretary, Miss Florence Stubbs; the vice-president, Mrs. Dale Brown; and the historian, Miss Annie Denit. Very interesting and helpful reports were given by delegates from each circle.

At two-thirty, the business session was resumed, after which Miss Stubbs introduced to the convention, Miss Lula O. Andrews, honorary member of the Joan Circle, and a member of the University of Virginia extension and faculty. Miss Andrews gave a very inspiring talk on “Growth Through Personality.” She emphasized the fact that growth would never cease, for when one stops growing mentally, death might as well follow.

Before adjournment an initiation service was held, at which the following were initiated into the Joan Circle:

Hattie Gilliam
Hildegard Ross
Dorothy Snedegar
Mary Thomas Rawls
Jenilee Knight
Alice McKay

After the day's hard work, the convention assumed a more festive air, when the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma assembled at Longwood for a banquet. This part of the program was brought to a fitting close by an address by Miss Adele Clarke of Richmond. The members of Alpha Kappa Gamma were thrilled by Miss

JOAN CIRCLE IS HOSTESS TO MEETING

Continued from page one
Clarke's charming personality and stirring message. The theme of her address was that women are now at the morning of life, in their influence on the world.

The last business session was held in the Y. W. reception room after the banquet. A round-table discussion was held on problems vital to the organization. After the report of the nominating committee was heard and accepted, the sixth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma adjourned to meet again on April 17 and 18, 1933 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

The alumnae returning for the convention included:

Mrs. Dale Brown, Misses Annie Denit, Jane Brown, Emma Woods, Mary Frances Hatchett, Louise Vaughan, Elizabeth Woodson, Laura N. Smith, Rena Robertson, Jessie Smith, Pearl Etheridge, Lois Fraser and Mildred Maddrey.

Committee Have Completed Plans For the Circus

Classes and Organizations Will Be
Represented By Stunts and
Other Features

DANCING WILL BE A FEATURE

The committees for the college circus have spent this past week in planning out their particular stunts for the circus, November 7, 1931. This year some of the organizations will be classed together and give only one stunt; this will add much more action to the circus. The committees are concentrating on better stunts rather than more of them.

The circus is one of the most important events that happens here at college. Alpha Kappa Gamma realizing that a circus is what everyone enjoys, has for years sponsored one here at S. T. C. The plan has been a successful one; this year every student is expected to come and enjoy herself as everyone else has in the past.

Besides stunts, which will be given by classes and organizations there will be extra features. Food will be sold, side shows will line the gymnasium and there will be dancing for extra amusement.

Saturday afternoon, November 7, there will be a grand parade up High Street. At this time, everyone will get a chance to look at all the animals and circus people.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE CIRCUS?

Have you made your engagement for the circus? Have you heard of the many wild animals that will growl and perform numerous tricks before a breathless audience? If you haven't—well, you "just ain't been out much" because a real circus with animals, snake charmers, side shows, and everything is coming. There is going to be a big parade, too; the balloon man and all his many balloons will be right along to amuse the children. Don't know, but I have a sneaking idea that the country cousins are coming to town for that big day. You'll enjoy them!

The circus is the best and funniest event of the season and no one can afford to miss it. If you do—what a miss! The parade will be Saturday afternoon, November 7, and the big old circus will be Saturday night! Be on time so you can get a good seat!

Circus is Coming to State Teachers College Next Saturday, Nov. 7th

Parade and Many Interesting Stunts
Will Draw Huge
Crowd

The College Circus is to be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the big gymnasium, with Margaret Banks presiding as the circus queen. Many interesting stunts are to be given, besides numerous side shows as added attraction.

The program is as follows:

Parade—3 P. M.

Line of march—North on High street to cannon—Reverse South on High street to Main—West on Main to Third street—North on Third street to Presbyterian church—Up Randolph street to S. T. C.

This parade will be stupendous in size and unparalleled in beauty and cleverness.

Circus—The regular ring show of the circus will begin promptly at 8 P. M. The following schedule will be followed:

I. Klever Klass Performances

Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors

II. Wild Animal Act.

This act will include some of the most daring feats ever performed by ferocious beasts, such as elephants, zebra, wild bulls and trained seals.

III. Master Minds Mid Many Cheers

A riotous laugh from the beginning to end.

IV. Ought Autos or Ought not Autos.

Hear one of the biggest questions in the world settled.

V. Rollicking Rhymes.

Relive your childhood.

VI. Awful Accident.

You read about them, hear about them. Come, see one.

VII. Tatters on Tight Ropes

VIII. ?

IX. Klever Klowns.

In startling, stirring, stupendous stunts.

X. Crowning of Circus Queen.

XI. Grand Parade.

Dance and eat at Chloe's Nihgt Club.

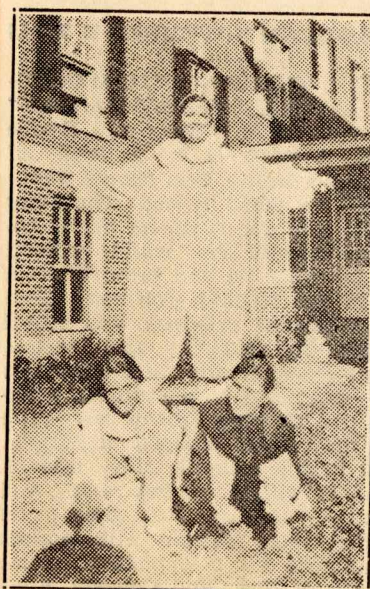
BRASSWARE FOR SALE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Imported brassware will be sold at the circus Saturday night. Articles suitable for Christmas presents and other gifts will be the specialty. Because of a special arrangement, these things are being obtained at quite low prices, within the range of everyone's pocketbook.

Be sure to visit the brassware booth at the circus.

SEEN IN THE CIRCUS



Fumblers: Frances McDaniel, Do
Snedegar, Martha Gunter

Annual Circus Scores Success

Clowns! Balloons! Elephants! Giraffes! Popcorn! Tight rope walkers! Parade! Monkeys!—Circus! and much fun! The fifth annual circus went off with a bang Saturday, November 7.

For the parade in the afternoon 11 Farmville and S. T. C. lined the streets to see the floats. The freshman class won first prize for their float, "The Baby Class Show."

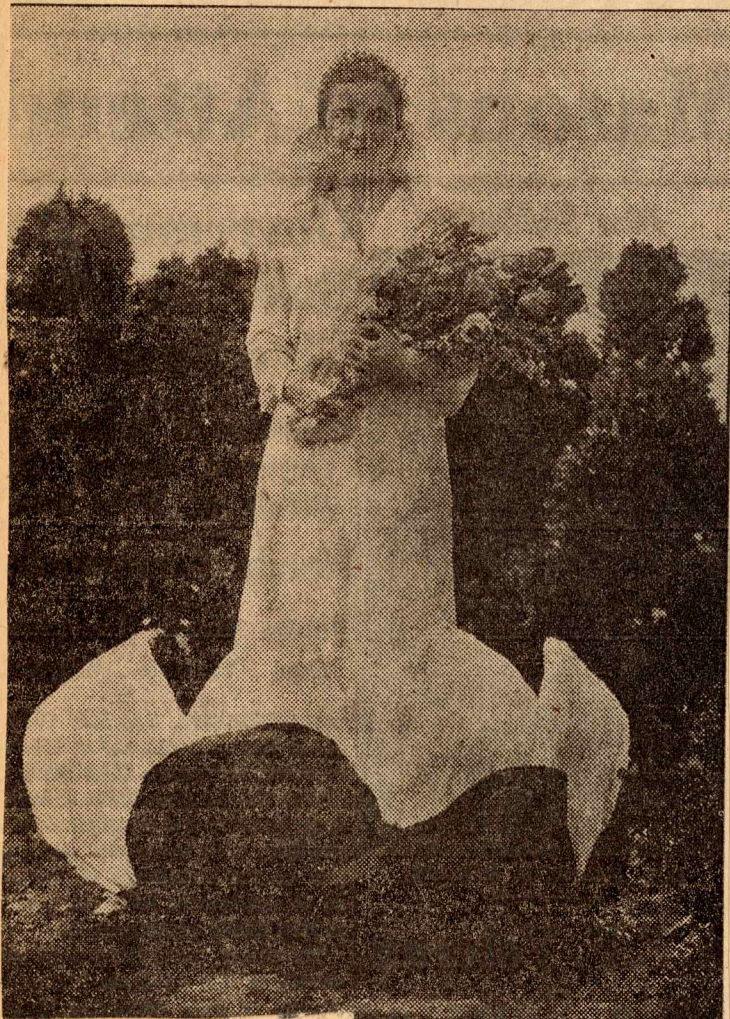
For the circus proper, the gym was most colorfully decorated, colors being combined never seen together before. Henrietta Cornwell, as ringmaster, kept the audience informed as to exactly what was happening. The stunts were an entertaining conglomeration of Columbus, Marx Brothers, May Queen, debates, doctors, gym classes, clowns, animals, and so forth. The Dramatic Club stunt showing a history examination with paid seats and an audience, won first prize.

Then came the crowning of the Queen, Margaret Banks, after which hilarity became the keynote of the evening. Everybody went to "Cleo's Night Club", named for that famous Egyptian, and danced. Betty Hardy, dancer, was also on the program.

Finally, everybody went home. But the circus was only half over: the gym had to be cleaned up and disposal of hot dogs made!

Heretofore, the proceeds from the circus have gone to pay for the base of the Huntington statue of Joan of Arc. Since that was completed last year, the money this year will go to help pay for the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma which will be held here in the spring.

May Queen and Maid of Honor



Farmville State Teachers' College May Day fete, celebrated at historic "Longwood" estate, had as one of its features the crowning of Miss Medora Ford of Lexington, Va., as queen. She is shown in the top picture. The other picture is that of Miss Jenilee Knight, maid of honor, of Big Stone Gap. Both pictures were made in the famous boxwood circle at Longwood.



Indian Scenes Are Portrayed In May Event

Farmville State Teachers' College Students Present Powhatan Legend

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FARMVILLE, VA., May 7—A crowd estimated at nearly 4,000 thronged the natural amphitheatre at historic "Longwood" here this afternoon to watch the elaborate and colorful May Day pageant presented by more than 200 girls of the Farmville State Teachers College.

The goddess of spring and her minions smiled in perfect humor for the occasion, and the beautiful Longwood grounds were at their best.

Among the more outstanding features of the afternoon were the solo "Bow and Arrow" dance by Miss Glenn Perry Colonna, the lovely, "Star and Cloud" dance and the impressionistic, "Tree Dance" fantasy. Perhaps the most exquisite scene of all was the entrance of the queen-to-be and her attendants immediately preceding the coronation.

Miss Medona Ford of Lexington was crowned queen with due ceremony. Miss Jenilee Knight of Big Stone Gap, was maid of honor.

Indian Motif Prevails.

A North American Indian motif predominated throughout the pageant which exhibited nineteen of the best known types of Indian dancing and a great deal of the red men's actual music. The variegated costumes, many of which were creations of the college art department, are said to have been remarkably accurate representations of Indian dress.

The pageant depicted, in seven scenes, the well known "Star-Flower" legend of the Powhatan Indians.

In the first scene, Winter (Miss Helen Warren) was banished from the earth by Spring (Miss Mary Shelton), a young warrior according to Indian fairy lore. The Indians rejoiced with singing and dancing at the change of the seasons.

At nightfall of this first spring day a brilliant star, longing to be a part of the beautiful earth, descended from the heavens, appeared as a maiden to the young warrior, and begged to be allowed to assume some earthly form. The young brave relayed this request to the tribe fathers (Chieftain, Miss Henrietta Cornwell, and Wise Men, Misses Virginia Bailey and Eleanor Davis), who granted the permission after some little dancing and peace-pipe ceremony.

Becomes Water Lily.

Now, the Star-Maiden, reviewing the beauties of this world, which included the colorful "Dance of the Fireflies" and "Dance of the Butterflies," was at a loss what form to assume. Seeing a water lily (Miss Marause present) she decided to become one. Indulgence of new books, and because she of the presence near-by of a generator which shakes the building very perceptibly.

Not Convinced of View.

The generator, according to the liliespeaker, is embedded in a peculiar stratum of earth or clay which extends under the Library Building, and its motion is communicated to the stratum. The engine generates heat and light for several buildings on Capitol Square. Although architects minimize the danger, the librarian declared "the occupants of the building are not absolutely convinced that the architects are correct, especially when they consider the unusual weight of the building."

CHAIRMAN FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS SELECTED

Ruth Floyd has been selected as chairman of the May Day festival to be held this coming May. To her all suggestions and themes for May Day are to be submitted.

MAY DAY THEMES ARE REQUESTED

The committee working on May Day is anxious to have all themes turned in before Dec. 1. A detailed plan or theme is not necessary, but a clear, comprehensive outline in brief form. Several students are already at work on themes, the best of which will be selected before Christmas. Two students may work on one theme if desired, and under classmen as well as upper classmen are asked to submit their themes.

The themes need not be entirely original but may be adapted from a poem, story, or play, for example, the theme of last year's May Day Festival was taken from Spenser's Fairie Queen.

Please put them in Ruth Floyd's senior mailbox.

Theme of May Day Exercises Will Be From Two Well Known Indian Legends

The May Day theme, written by Elizabeth Drewry, is taken from two Indian legends—"The Water Lily" and "Seegwun." The following is a short synopsis of the story:

As winter draws to a close and the first signs of Spring appear the Indians gather for a festival.

Night approaches, and the moon and stars appear. One star more glamorous than all the rest is observed and hailed by the assembled crowd.

That night while a young Indian brave is sleeping, the star in the form of a maiden appears to him. She reveals to him her true nature and tells him that she wishes to live on earth since the things of earth are so lovely—its flowers, its birds, its rivers, its lakes—but more lovely than all the rest are its children! She begs him to ask the wise men what form she shall assume, that she may be most loved by all the children. The lovely young maiden then vanishes from the warrior's sight.

He awakes and seeks the wise men. At their council he makes known to them the request of the star. The wise men decline to make the decision advise her to take any form she

The star assumes many forms of earth but fails to reach the height of her desire in any of them. At last she casts herself upon the bosom of the lake, and dissolves into beauty. Here she is happy because she can have the companionship of the children by day and of her sister stars by night.

The children coming down to the lake to play see hosts of white lilies like fairy cups floating on the water, and the heart of each like a bright star is shining. The children at once set out to find the wise men.

The wise men accompanied by other Indians hurry to the lake to see what the children have discovered. Much to their surprise, they behold the lake dotted with white lilies, in the center of each a star. In the lily which dims all the others by her brilliance, the young warrior believes he can recognize the star which had appeared to him. He is glad that she has at last found a happy dwelling place.

The wise men declare that a great miracle has come to pass, in that the stars have come to dwell among men. Because of this they decree that a special festival shall be held, and that the star flower shall be

Our May Queen

We are, again, selecting the girl who will be Queen at our Festival of May. This year, as before, we wish her to be representative of the student body and to have those qualifications required by the theme of the festival.

Let us give thought to our selection. The May Festival is one which many, besides ourselves, gather to see. It is an event in our school year of which we are inordinately proud. The Queen is the center of this. She either fills her place satisfactorily, exceedingly, superbly well, or unsatisfactorily. She either adds to our enjoyment of the festival or takes from it. It depends on us to select the right girl.

The committee has set up certain standards for the Queen. The theme of May Day is taken from Indian legends. Consider carefully the standards for the girl, and the type of girl to suit the theme. Choose wisely.

Announcement of May Queen Made

Medora Ford Wins First Honor With
Jenilee Knight as Chief
Attendant

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

Interest in the election of May Queen came to a head at six o'clock on Friday afternoon, January 29, when Medora Ford was announced holder of the first honor and Jenilee Knight, the second.

Nominations were made by ballot, Thursday, January 28. The names of the three nominees, Medora Ford, Jenilee Knight, and Helen Cover, were posted early Friday morning, votes being cast regularly throughout the day.

The polls were a center of activity during each change of classes and before and after lunch. Knots of students surrounded the ballot-box, furnishing a confusion of laughter and conversation the main theme being the progressing election.

The highest number of votes automatically elected the Queen, the next highest, the maid of honor.

Medora Ford, a decided brunette is well fitted for her part in the old Indian legend, the theme for presentation this year. Jenilee Knight, also a brunette, will make a lovely maid of honor to Medora.

This annual presentation by a group of outstanding students is a high light in S. T. C.'s unit of entertainment. A splendid beginning has been made toward the composition of a program much above the ordinary this year. The theme is colorful and original, the committees in charge, efficient, and the two main characters, far above the average in ability and attraction.

It has been the custom for the girl having the second highest number of votes to be maid-of-honor. This will be observed this year.

Nominations For May Queen to Be Held Tonight

Girl Chosen Must Be Representative
of the Student Body in
All Ways

Nominations for this year's May Queen will be held tonight in the large auditorium. Voting will take place on Friday. It has been the custom for the girl having the second highest number of votes to be maid-of-honor. This will be observed again.

This year (according to precedent established last year by a committee composed of representatives from each class) our May Queen will be chosen on the basis of certain qualifications in order to make her mean more to the student body:

1.—She must be a girl whom we can look up to and respect and be proud to have as a representative of our student body.

2.—Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for May Queen. A girl who has lived in school at least three years has most likely revealed her true worth. Then again, Freshmen and Sophomores will have their chance in the two or three years following.

3.—A girl must be a good representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit—one who has given her best to the school, who has cooperated with her classmates, and most of all, we want a well-rounded girl. A well-rounded girl must have beauty of character as well as beauty of face, and a personality which appeals to people at large—not merely to her "bunch".

4.—The May Queen must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work. She must possess these characteristics to become a representative queen after she is elected.

5.—Our May Queen should be "fair of face" if not beautiful. She must be easy to look upon. She must be graceful, and have poise. Her carriage is of especial importance.—She must walk with ease and grace.

6.—Dramatic ability is not essential this year.

Nominations will be held Wednesday night in the large auditorium and voting will take place on Friday.

(Continued on page 2)

S. T. C. Prettiest To Reign As Queen



Cut courtesy Times-Dispatch
MISS MEDORA FORD of Lexington, the first S. T. C. student in several years to be chosen as May Queen and the most beautiful girl on the campus, will reign over the May festivities at Longwood this year.

Personnel of May Day Court Chosen By the Student Body on Thursday

Candidates Elected After Presentation to the Student Body

Thursday night the twenty-seven candidates for the May Court were presented to the student body. It was suggested that this be done, because the students, particularly the freshmen and new girls, did not know all of those girls to be voted on.

Henrietta Cornwell acted as "master of ceremonies". She told the student body that the girls in the May Court would have to wear yellow, and that they should be chosen not only for beauty, but also for grace and poise. The candidates, all of whom stage two at a time, one at either end wore evening dresses, appeared on the of the curtain. After their names were announced by Henrietta, they walked to the center of the stage down the steps, and took their places on either side.

After all of the girls had been presented, the May Queen, Medora Ford, and the maid-of-honor, Jenilee Knight, entered and remained standing before the curtain in the center of the stage. In a few minutes, all of the girls walked back upon the stage, stood there a minute or two, and then disappeared behind the curtain—with apparent relief.

Margaret Gathright, Richmond.

Helen Cover, Staunton.

Nancy Harrison, Petersburg

Mary Shelton, Farmville

Betty Watts, Beckley, W. Va.

Doris Ewers, Lynchburg, Va.

Ruth Floyd, Erie, Pa.

Celia Jones, Lynchburg, Va.

Virginia Fox, Richmond.

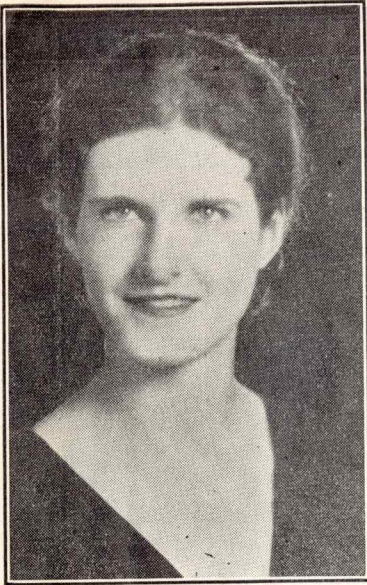
Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Portsmouth, Va.

Jane Royall, Tazewell

A. J. Scott Tazewell.

SCENES FROM MAY DAY





**GRACE VIRGINIA
WOODHOUSE**

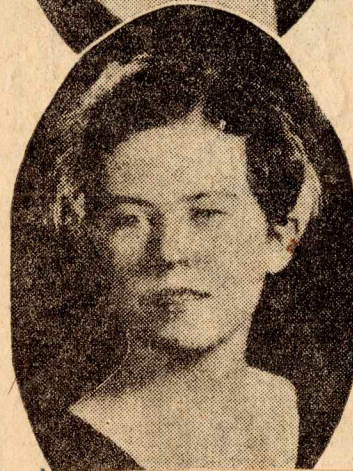
Especially in this Bicentennial year we think of the slogan that so well describes Washington—"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." But this year is also important for us, because it has given us Grace Virginia for student body president, which makes her first with all of us.

When Grace was chosen as representative of the freshman class to serve on the Student Council, her service to S. T. C. was just beginning. Her Sophomore year she served on the Student Council as Campus League chairman, and her Junior year as secretary. Her goal was attained when she was elected to serve as president of our Student Body. In this work she has given herself whole heartedly, showing her ability as an outstanding leader. Grace has had the love and cooperation of the student body and has won the respect and admiration of all by her untiring efforts.

Grace has been outstanding in many fields and especially as president of the Junior Class, and for her work in the Dramatic Club.

Grace Virginia is leaving this year, but she will leave with the school memories of an outstanding personality. Not only will she leave many things behind her, but we may be assured that wherever she goes, she will take with her the spirit of her Alma Mater—the undying spirit of the leader—Joan of Arc.

Win Farmville Honors



**HONOR GRADUATES
ANNOUNCED TODAY**

The honor graduates for this year were announced as follows:

Degree Class

First Honor Bessie Lynch
Second Honor Easter Souders

Diploma Class

First Honor Dorothy Weems
Second Honor Grayson Pratt

The first honor graduate of the Senior Class will be valedictorian; the first honor graduate of the Sophomore Class, salutatorian.



A. J. SCOTT



First and second honor graduates of Farmville State Teachers' College. Reading from top: Misses Bessie Lynch, Portsmouth, valedictorian and first honor of degree class; Easter Souders, Petersburg, second honor; Dorothy Weems, Big Stone Gap, salutatorian, and first honor of diploma class, and Mary Grayson Pratt, Chatham Hill, second honor.

OUR CLASSMAN



MISS VIRGINIA POTTS, who has been our faithful councilor and friend for two years.

SOPHOMORE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

La-dies and gem'men, allow me to present Mr. Larry Lackcoyne, the proprietor of our Crossroads Store. The little lady beside him is none other than Miss "Babs", his fiancée. Ah, here comes Miss Nancy Nosepol-sin, our human newspaper, who mis-ses no scandal. Somebody told her that somebody told them that Mr. Larry actually had his arms about Miss "Babs" waist, and she has tak-en the morals of the world upon her shoulders! Two villians appear and a mystery! Even the proverbial school teacher is in the mix-up, as well as many other of our village folk. An all star cast:

Bulkey Carter Young proprietor
Frank Smoot Local pump driver
Patty Ellison A slick one
Jane Royall Another sick one
Edith Spindle Who turns the earth
Dot Goodloe Gem'man of color
Sara Wills Perpetual rheumatic
Dot Dudley Just a kid
Janice Wilkerson Like to gain weight
Mary Bruce Like to lose weight
Mary Warren Engaged last night
Margaret Gathright Schoolteacher
Ruth Jordan Mournful widow
Elizabeth Johnson Human paper
Annie McKenny Very green
Frances Coleman Who has a stray-ing hubby
Jenliee Knight .. Larry's sweetheart

Come to the auditorium and meet them all as presented by the Sophomore Class Friday night, February 27, at eight o'clock.

OUR PRESIDENT



VIRGINIA ROBERTSON—Foremost in the hearts of the Senior Class—our leader, guide and friend.

Anne Johnson Elected³⁰ Unanimously For the Sophomore President

Other Officers Were Nominated To Be Voted On at a Later Date

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class Anne Johnson was unanimously re-elected president of the class for next year. Lillian Hogan was elected vice-president. The following girls were nominated to be elected at a later date:

Secretary: Elsie Burgess, Dorothy Ritchie, Winston Cobb.

Treasurer: Dorothy Snedegar, Margaret Priest, Mary Thomas Rawls.

Student Standards Committee: Jossie Spencer, Ruth Jordan, Lucille Crute, Louise Johnson, Winston Cobb.

Student Government: Lois Cox, Elizabeth Johnson, Alice Hardaway, Hattie Gilliam, Melisse Mullens.

Anne Johnson a decided success as class president was emphasized last night when she was unanimously elected to presidency of the Sophomore class of '31. Anne's success will year and the years that she is at S. T. C.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1930-'31

At the regular meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday, May 7 the officers of next year's Junior Class were discussed and elected.

Nominations for president had been made the week before and from those nominees Grace Virginia Woodhouse was chosen to lead the class of '32 for the coming year. The class showed by its enthusiasm that it was back of Grace Virginia, even though it is with a heavy heart that they see their present president leave them after so skillfully having guided them through their first two years at S. T. C.

The other officers elected were: vice-president, Evelyn Stephenson; secretary, Easter Souders; treasurer, Ruth Floyd; student council representatives, Charlotte Hutchins and Virginia Bledsoe; student standards committee representatives, Jane Witt and Henrietta Cornwell; class reporter, Hazel Halloway; representative to class council, Henrietta Cornwell.

With such a staff of officers the Junior Class expects to do big things next year. Watch them!

3/101

VIRGINIA ROBERTSON HEADS SENIOR CLASS OF '31; OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED

Ella Carroll and Elizabeth Taylor are the Council Representatives

The Junior Class held its election of officers Tuesday evening, April 29 and the results of this meeting were as follows:

President Virginia Robertson

Vice-President .. Catherine McAllister

Secretary Evelyn Simpson

Treasurer Mabel Barksdale

Government Representatives—

Elizabeth Taylor and Ella Carroll

Class Council Representative —

Chloris Glidewell

Student Standards Representatives—

Elizabeth Hunter and Annie Denit.

Reporter for Rotunda —

Clara McAllister

The interest of the class was shown by the almost 100 per cent attendance and enthusiasm was apparent during the entire meeting. The members realized the importance of capable officers to lead their class through the Senior year and an earnest effort was made to secure such leaders.

It is with regret, however, that we see the passing of the old officers. We wish at this time to give "Big Laura" three cheers for her efficient leadership and loyalty to our class through the Junior year and to thank the other officers for their services.

Minor Nominations Are Held April 2; Elections April 4 '35

The results of today's voting show that the following girls have been nominated for minor offices.

Vice-president of the Student Council, Louise Gathright and Lucy Potter; secretary of the Student Council, Dorothy Deans and Bonnie Lane; Treasurer of the Student Council, Victoria Gillette and Martha Hamlet; Campus League Chairman, Merwyn Gathright and Elizabeth Morris.

Vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Martha Glen Davis and Sue Waldo; Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Marion Umberger and Elizabeth Walton; Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., Winnie Frances Eubank and Dorothy Wise; Freshman Commissioner, Elizabeth Shipplett and Caroline Upshur.

Vice-president of the Athletic Association, Katherine Irby and Kathleen Ransom; Secretary of the Athletic Association, Frances Hudgins and Martha Stine; Treasurer of the Athletic Association, Mary Bowles and Sue Eastham.

Secretary of the House Council, Virginia Leonard and Mildred Potter.

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Wilhelmina London, Miss Mary B. Haynes, Mrs. S. M. Holton, Miss Frances Waters, and Mrs. J. K. Laing.

The election for the above officers will be held Thursday, April 4.

Farmville Princess Leaves For Apple Blossom Festival

Parade of Floats To Be Six Miles Long

IS TWELFTH FETE

Louise Hyde, apple blossom princess from Farmville State Teachers College, left this morning to take part in the festival to be held at Winchester May 2 and 3. Louise was selected by Dr. Jarman to be a member of the court of Mademoiselle Nella Veverka, daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister to America, who will reign over the twelfth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

The queen and princesses will be the center of a series of brilliant social events during the festival. The events of the first day include a tour of the apple orchards, luncheon by Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd the coronation of the queen, which precedes a pageant in which one thousand children will participate, a tea dance at the country club, and a reception which will be followed by a ball in the evening.

On the second day the pageant will be repeated, and the queen and princesses will have luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hyde. Another tea dance will follow the parade of gorgeous floats, which is six miles long.

Following dinner in the evening of the second day, the queen's ball will conclude the festival. The figure will be composed of the princesses and their escorts. Miss Hyde will be escorted by Mr. Clarence Ale of Hampden-Sydney College.

It is estimated that twelve million apple trees will be in full bloom in the Winchester area at the time of the festival.

Louise Hyde



LOUISE HYDE who will represent Farmville State Teachers College at Winchester.

HOUSE COUNCIL IS INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

Installation of the House Council for the 1930-'31 session was held Monday night in the auditorium. The members of the House Council including the president, the secretary and the hall presidents were duly installed.

Before the service Adele Hutchinson outlined the work of the council and asked for the cooperation of the entire student body. Adele administered the oath of office to Hanna Crawley, the new president. In turn the president installed the secretary, the hall presidents, and the ex-officio member.

The members are:

Hanna Crawley President
Dorothy Snedegar Secretary
Lemma Price
Martha Sanders
Laurie Boush
Helen Walthall
Marguerite Massey
Mildred Hancock
Goldie Boggs
Helen Allen
Frances Crawford
Virginia Robertson Ex-officio

Student Council Installation in Auditorium

Both Outgoing and Incoming Presidents Make Talks to the Student Body

DR. J. L. JARMAN ALSO SPOKE

The new members of the Student Council were sworn into active membership of the Student Government Association, in the impressive ceremony which was held Monday night at six forty-five.

After the invocation by Dr. Diehl, the oath of office was given to Grace Virginia Woodhouse, the new student government president, by Adele Hutchinson, the out-going president. The new council members were then sworn into office.

The new council is as follows:

President Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Vice-President Hanna Crawley
Secretary Jane Royall
Treasurer Hattie Gilliam
Campus League Chm.—Betty Watts
Class Reps.: Virginia Bledsoe, Elizabeth McCauley, Helen Cover, Harriett Moomaw, Helen Rose Sunningham and Dorothy Prescott.

Ex-officio members: Louise Woodson, Frances Edwards, and A. J. Scott.

Dr. Jarman expressed his sincere appreciation of what the retiring council had done for the school. In addressing the new council he emphasized their obligations, and asked the cooperation of the student body in helping them to live up to these obligations.

Faculty, Home Dept., Student Body Entertained

Reception Given By Head Miss Mary White Cox On Friday

On Friday evening, faculty, home department body were entertained at a reception given by Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home department, in the lounge of the Student Building. The lounge was attractively decorated with cut flowers.

Those in the receiving line were: Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Potts, Mrs. Ruby Redd, Miss Nannie Reynolds, Miss Annie Rowe House, and Miss Mabel Johnson.

The floor committee was as follows: Misses A. J. Scott, Jane Witt, Lucie Scott, Virginia Lowe, Frances Ratcliffe and Mary Ellen Cato.

During the evening a delicious salad course was served. Those who assisted with the serving were: Misses Lady Boggs, Goldie Boggs, Permele Byrd, Nell Clingenpeel, Woris Ewers, Chrystie Harris, Annie Putney, Vivian Conway, Homozelle Darden and Elizabeth Davis.

Misses Helen Lacy, Mary Shelton, Vertelle Duggins, and Isabelle O'Brien presided at the punch bowls.

MISS ROSS WILL GIVE SCOUTING COURSE HERE

A course in scout leadership will be given starting Tuesday, January 26, and lasting through Saturday, February 14. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 till 10 o'clock, and on Saturday afternoon from 3 until five o'clock.

Miss Ross who is to be instructor in the scouting course, and her assistant, Miss Born, are being sent here by the "Leadership Training Staff" of the Girl Scout National Headquarters. They will room in the Student Building and be guests of our college while here.

Any girls wishing to take this course may do so by paying a fee of two dollars to the Business Office. It has been requested that all fees be paid immediately, and further announcements concerning the course will be posted on the bulletin board.

Hutchinson, Robertson, L. Smith, Taylor, J. Smith and Denit to Head Major Organizations

Hutchinson Is Chosen Head of the Student Council

OLDERS WILL HEAD SENIOR CLASS

the Organizers of the National Council

Held Tuesday for the ma-
jorities of the coming year showed
the following results:

President of Student Government
Adele Hutchinson
Pres. Y. W. C. A. Rene Robertson
Pres. of A. A. Laura N. Smith
Editor Virginian Elizabeth Taylor
Editor Rotunda Jessie Smith
Editor of Voice Annie Denit

When we speak of al "all around"
girl we immediately think of Adele
Hutchinson. Who has not seen Adele
shine in sports? Then, too, she clogs,
she sings, she plays the piano—well,
what doesn't she do? We have all wit-
nessed her fine work as President of
the Y. W. this year. Adele is a work-
er; she is a girl who can do things,
and is always more than willing to
do. We realize her capabilities and her
ne characteristics and we know that
she will bring the best that is in her
to the office she will hold next year.
We wish her the best of luck and
promise her our sincere cooperation
and backing in all that she may at-
tempt to do.

Rena Robertson is to be congratu-
lated on her election to the office of
President of the Y. W. C. A. No more
faithful worker could be found in that
organization this year than Rena.
Then too, Rena has shown her capa-

(Continued on last page)

bility as President of the Debate Club
this season. We know that she is
truly sincere in everything she under-
takes and that she will show this same
sincerity in her new position. We wish
her the best of luck and our heartiest
cooperation and service.

We have an idea athletic leader in
Laura N. Smith. She has already
given more than sufficient evidence
of what she can do as president of her
class this year. Laura is one of our
star athletes,—what could be more
natural than to see her President of
our A. A. next year? We can promise
her a backing of 100 per cent!

As editor of the Virginian next
year, Elizabeth Taylor will give still
further proof of her capabilities as a
competent and dependable worker.
Editing an annual involves a lot of
hard work and requires a girl who not
only will stick to the job but has the
ability to carry it through success-
fully. There is no doubt in our minds
as to Elizabeth's competency. The
various activities she engages in at
present confirm her sense of initiative
and responsibility. Having held the
position of business manager of the
Virginian this year, Elizabeth has
already had some practical experi-
ence and we feel confident that she
is well-prepared for her new position
as editor. We wish her the greatest
give us her best.

success knowing that she will always
The Rotunda staff for next year
will find a competent and experienced
editor in Jessie Smith. Jessie has
worked in the newspaper line since
her high school days and has shown
her abilities in this field as assistant
editor of the Rotunda this year. Jes-
sie is a good worker and we know
she will work hard in the interest of
the Rotunda next year. We hope she
will enjoy her new position and we
are sure she will make a success of
it.

"The Voice", being a comparatively
new magazine, needs a most efficient
editor; a girl who thoroughly under-
stands the technique of publishing a
literary magazine. Annie Denit is un-
doubtedly the girl for this position.
She has already acted once before as
editor for literary magazine and thus
has the advantage of previous ex-
perience. Annie writes very creditably
herself and can therefore be a com-
petent judge of the literary merit
of the material offered for her maga-
zine. We realize that Annie is well-
qualified for her new position and we
know that she will keep up the stan-
dards of "The Voice." We look for-
ward expectantly to the results of her
work next year as editor of our lit-
erary magazine.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931

HEADS OF MAJOR OFFICES



From Left to Right—Frances Edwards, president of Athletic Associa-
tion; A. J. Scott, president of Y. W. C. A.; Charlotte Hutchins, editor The
Virginian; Louise Elliott, editor the Rotunda; Grace Virginia Woodhouse,
president Student Council; Ruth Floyd, editor The Voice.

Student Body Meeting Held

The first student body meeting of
1931 was held Monday, January 5.

Annie Denit, chairman of the Stu-
dent Standards Committee, reported
on a recommendation which is to be
made to the faculty. This recommen-
dation concerned students leaving
classes when teachers are absent. The
suggestion of the Student Standards
Committee is as follows: If the course
is of such a nature that students can
elect a chairman and continue with
the work, this shall be done, other-
wise, the class shall remain in the
classroom fully fifteen minutes from
the time of the ringing of the second
bell.

It was decided that the student
body should express its appreciation
of Dr. Jarman's decision to remain
in Farmville by songs in chapel Tues-
day.

After a few "reminders" the meet-
ing was adjourned.

DR. J. L. JARMAN TO REMAIN

Reconsiders Appointment Made By Governor

President of Farmville S. T. C. Resigns Position of State Superintendent

DR. S. B. HALL APPOINTED

Farmville considers itself most fortunate in retaining Dr. Jarman as the President at S. T. C., and although the Commonwealth of Virginia was greatly surprised when Dr. Jarman reconsidered his appointment it considers itself most fortunate in keeping him at Farmville while the post vacated by Harris Hart is so admirably being filled by Dr. Sydney S. Hall.

Dr. Jarman, because of a high sense of duty to his state and because of his unselfish heart was persuaded that a greater piece of service could be rendered the State if he held an office in Richmond than the service he is now rendering in Farmville. Fortunately for Farmville and the State, the faculty, alumnae, friends and citizens in Farmville, and the student body didn't feel that the greatest service he could render the state could be given as superintendent of public instruction but as President of the State Teachers College at Farmville. Dr. Jarman in reconsidering the appointment feels that his place is at Farmville. The experience he has had in teacher-training, the zeal he holds for the highest standards in education, the interest in public school work, the inspiration he gives to everyone with whom he comes in contact is indispensable to the State and will be felt wherever he is.

Dr. Jarman has been actively engaged in educational activities in this State for nearly forty years. He has served the State as the state director of N. E. A., president of the normal school section of the Southern Edu-

Continued on page three

cation Association, member of Education Commission of Virginia for four years, member of the Board of Education for eight years; president of Virginia State Teachers Association; president of Virginia Association of College for Girls; vice-president of Association of Virginia Schools and Colleges (for men), president of American Association of Teachers' Colleges, director of Co-operative Education Association for six years; president of Co-Education since 1928; member of executive committee of the Better Homes Organization, president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, member of the general committee for safety of rural churches in Virginia, member of general committee on adult education and president of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. Besides his association with these organizations and institutions he is looked to for leadership by 2,250 Farmville graduates now teaching in Virginia public schools. He is active as president of the official board of the Methodist Church, member of board of missions of the Virginia Conference, M. E. Church and member of the Ferrum School Board of Trustees. He is also a leader in other local community activities.

The student body, faculty, alumnae and friends of Dr. Jarman think that Dr. Jarman made the right decision in carrying on the work so admirably built up in Farmville and throughout the State by retaining the post at the State Teachers College. Dr. Jarman instills in every student a spirit of cooperation and the highest standards of living, so beautifully expressed in Lincoln's rules of life:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anyone who stands right—stand with him while he is right and part from him when he goes wrong."

DR. J. L. JARMAN



PRESIDENT OF S. T. C.

THE STUDENT BODY WELCOMES DR. JARMAN

The faculty and student body were together for regular chapel exercises Tuesday morning for first time this year. Almost all of the students have returned and work has begun with full force. The fact that makes all of the work pleasant is that Dr. Jarman reconsidered the position offered him as Superintendent of Public Instruction in this state and is still our President.

The student body expressed its deepest feeling in the songs Tuesday: "There Is In Old Virginia" and "Alma Mater", S. T. C. girls gave definite proof of their love of their college. Judging by the force put into "What's the Matter With Jarman" no one could doubt that everyone welcomes Dr. Jarman with all her heart. In responding to the songs Dr. Jarman said "I had rather be here in this spot, at this time than any place in the world"—and everyone knows that he really meant just that.

Senior Class of 1932 Elects Its Officers

**Girls Of Ability Are Chosen To
Carry On Work For Next
Year**

The Senior Class of '32 elected its officers for the coming year on April 17. They are: president, Henrietta Cornwell; vice-president, Ruth Hunt; secretary, Nancy Shaner; treasurer, Cleo Quisenberry; student council representatives, Virginia Bledsoe and Elizabeth McCauley; student standards committee representatives, Nan Mears and Louise Johnson; class council, Gwendolyn Daniel.

The new president, Henrietta Cornwell, had been elected at a previous meeting and presided at the meeting Friday night. She showed at this meeting that she was capable of taking the office. It is an office which requires poise, executive ability, originality, alertness and dramatic ability. Especially at the end of the senior year, the senior class president has a position to fill which requires these qualities and more. All during the year, the guidance and advice of the senior class president are sought by the other classes. When electing her, the seniors placed the leadership of their last class school year in her hands. It is an office high and respected. In Henrietta Cornwell lie the qualities which will enable her to succeed in it. Her activity for the past three years has been outstanding. By a consensus of opinion she seemed the logical one for the Senior Class president of '32.

The vice-president, Ruth Hunt, has also been very active in her three years here. A girl, known and liked by everybody. Ruth can ably fill the office. She is always ready to help in any way she can. She will preside with ease and readiness.

As secretary, Nancy Shaner will hold a responsible position. She is a girl who accepts responsibility and succeeds with it. She attends class meetings regularly, is always interested in the work of the class, and will next year be given an opportunity to show how well a class office can be filled. In nothing she attempts does she shirk.

Cleo Quisenberry, treasurer, has all the trustworthiness, interest, and originality of method necessary in a class treasurer. She will serve efficiently.

To represent the class on the Student Council, Virginia Bledsoe and Elizabeth McCauley were chosen. Virginia Bledsoe represented the class this past year. She has strength of character and purpose. Elizabeth McCauley will serve on this council of the Student Body excellently.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT OF '32



MISS HENRIETTA CORNWELL

FROSH CHOSE MARTHA KELLO NEXT PRESIDENT

The Freshmen assembled on Wednesday night and chose to lead in their Sophomore year, Martha Kello, one prominent in their midst already. In putting their trust and faith in Martha, they retain confidence that their class will make strides and uphold the spirit of the Red and White. Martha has served well as president of the Freshman Commission and has taken an active part in all class activities.

Sue Yeaman, who has already served S. T. C. in many ways, was chosen to serve as vice-president. Versed in handling class undertakings from frequent participation in them this officer is considered by all capable and well-fitted to hold her office. Elizabeth Kelley will capably fill the office of secretary while Doreen Smith will retrace her own invaluable and well placed footsteps as treasurer.

Helen Rose Cunningham and Dorothy Prescott are the representatives chosen by the class for the student council. This recognition came as a reward for their active and meritorious work as freshmen.

With their class in the hands of such capable and worthy girls, the Freshmen of today who are tomorrow's Sophomores, stand with the eyes of the school upon them watching for big things.

MARGARET GATHRIGHT IS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

The class of '33 last Thursday night chose Margaret Gathright to lead them in the coming school year. In this leader whom they chose the Sophomores foresaw a girl inspired with the ideals of school and class spirit who would give her best to help maintain their class standards and easily command their love and respect. Her participation and interest in class activities furnish adequate proof that they have chosen wisely. Alice Moore, Sophomore class cheer leader, and one of the most outstanding girls for the past two years in the ranks of the Sophomores has heard expressed the confidence and appreciation of her class in its unanimous election of her as vice-president. Margaret Young will serve as secretary while Henrietta Taylor will fill the capacity of treasurer. The capability and spirit of both these girls are realized by their class.

Harriet Moomaw and Helen Cover, both prominent members of the Sophomore Class will be the coming Junior representatives to the Student Council.

Miss Iler was for the second time in succession unanimously re-elected class man for these green and whites of '33. This fact speaks for itself and attempts to express something of the esteem in which Miss Iler is held by this class and their appreciation of all she has done for them.

Dot Leonard is '30 Elected Pres. of Freshman Class

Mary Fraser and Louise Van Lear
Are Student Council Representatives

MISS HATCHETT IS CLASSMAN

At a meeting of the freshman class, Tuesday evening, October 28, Dorothy Leonard of Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of the class. Dorothy entered S. T. C. at the beginning of the spring term in 1930, but is still of freshman rating. It is thought that the members of the freshman class elected a thoroughly capable president, and not only the freshmen but the upperclassmen expect to back Dot, as she is well known.

Virginia Ann Huntsberry of Winchester, Va., was elected vice-president. While in high school she was assistant business manager of the year book.

Doreen Smith, of Columbus, Ga., was elected treasurer of the class. While in high school Doreen was treasurer of the glee club, and on the annual staff.

The secretary comes from Big Stone Gap. She is Elizabeth Kelly, who worked on the annual staff in high school.

At a later meeting, Wednesday morning, October 29, the class representatives for the Student Council were elected. They are as follows:

Louise Van Lear

Mary Fraser

They elected Miss Mary F. Hatchett as their class man. Miss Hatchett graduated from S. T. C. last year with many honors. She is a red and white and so is the freshman class.

Thus the freshman class begins its work, and with the brightest of prospects ahead.

For the Students Standard Committee, to which every big movement of the school comes, or in which it originates, Nan Mears and Louise Johnson were elected. Both are efficient, outspoken in their well-rounded, clearly thought-out opinions and are capable of representing the class.

Gwendolyn Daniel was chosen to serve with the class president on the Class Council. Gwendolyn is dependable, has splendid original ideas, and does all the work given her.

Classes Meet First Time for 1930-1931

Plan of Year Is Mapped Out By the
Various Class Groups For
Cooperation

Tuesday night, September 30, was the first class meeting night of the session. The old girls were glad to get together in their class groups once more and the freshmen were equally pleased to begin the work of class organization.

The senior class, with Virginia Robertson as president, is planning to make the most of this, their last year at S. T. C., the Alma Mater that they have learned to love so dearly. All Seniors were asked to attend chapel as regularly as possible and to get their caps and gowns at once. Everyone knows that the real spirit of the college is never more clearly felt than when the seniors, in their caps and gowns march into chapel to the tune of the Alma Mater song. The seniors hope to be ready for Senior Installation by the middle of October.

The junior class meeting was postponed until Wednesday night so that it would not conflict with the freshman meeting, since it is customary for the junior class president to conduct these meetings before the freshman class officers are elected. The juniors decided to fix three dollars as the amount for class dues. If they find that this is not enough, more will be collected after Christmas. Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Evelyn Stephenson reported having arranged for the class to present as a benefit movie Greta Garbo's latest picture, "Romance," when it comes

to the Eaco Theatre on October 22. This is an exceedingly popular picture and the juniors hope to make a big success of it. They have planned to see that it is well advertised.

The sophomores held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night. They showed all the spirit and enthusiasm that characterized them as freshmen last year—especially while the topic of freshman initiation was being discussed. A committee was appointed to make plans for "freshman week". If the sophomores are as much in earnest as they certainly seem to be, the freshmen had better look out. All sophomores were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. Plans were discussed for putting on a play or some similar production soon. The class has about thirty-four dollars in the bank now, according to the treasurer's report, so the financial outlook for the year is very promising. Another important matter taken up at this meeting was the election of a new vice-president to fill the place of Lillian Hogan who did not return to school. Margaret Priest was elected. Anne Johnson then suggested that the class should in some way communicate with those members of last year's class who are not now in school. This idea met with the hearty approval of the class. The sophomores, under the able leadership of their president, Anne Johnson, are expecting a very happy and successful year.

Grace Virginia Woodhouse, president of the junior class, conducted the meeting of the freshman class Tuesday night. She explained the necessity for immediate class organization and urged them to think seriously about the election of officers. This election will be held as soon as possible. There was some discussion of the class color system and the Thanksgiving hockey games. The freshmen were made to feel that the members of their big sister class, the juniors, are behind them and always ready to help them. Talks were made by the heads of outstanding organizations. These talks were intended to acquaint the freshmen with the work of the various organizations in school and to encourage them to participate in student activities. The freshman class has already become a very vital part of old S. T. C. The old girls have learned to admire their spirit and the splendid way in which they are making places for themselves in the college community. As Dr. Jarman said, the freshman class this year may not be quite up to standard in quantity, but there is every reason to believe they are above standard in quality.

APRIL FOOL PARTY GIVEN THE SENIORS

On Saturday night at ten o'clock in the "rec" the Little Sisters were hostesses to an April Fool party which was given in honor of the Senior Class.

The guests were met at the door by Doreen Smith, chairman of the Little Sisters, and were asked to register as they entered. Here the April Fool pranks began, because the guests found that the pencil had no point.

The entertainment began with a treasure hunt, after which many unique contests and games were played under the direction of Sue Yeaman. Many April Fool jokes and pranks were played during the evening which caused much hilarity and excitement. Upon entering, each person was presented with a tiny bag of beans. During the evening every time a person was April fooled she had to give a bean to the person who fooled her. Martha Walters, having fooled the most people, won in this contest and was presented with a bean bag. After the games, the guests were seated in a circle and Winston Cobb delivered little "April Fool Gifts" to the Seniors.

The guests were led to believe that the party had ended when candy wrapped in red, white and blue paper was passed around as refreshments. Some were fortunate enough to find real candy in their paper, while others found small blocks of wood.

After the grand march, refreshments consisting of delicious sandwiches and lemonade were served.

Freshman Commission³⁰

Has Lawn Fete

*Music and Delicious Food Are
Features of Entertainment*

On Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00 S. T. C. students were the paying dinner guests of the Freshman Commission at a delicious meal served at an improvised banquet hall in the colonnade. Many guests called both from S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney. Patrons of music week also found refreshment in the delicious food, picturesque spot, and restful music. Several members of the faculty honored the festival with their presence.

Given as a means of increasing their treasury, the lawn fete sponsored by this group of freshmen afforded a delightful evening for a host of people. To the soft strains of "Kiss Me Again," and caressed by the cool breezes from a beautiful campus of which they enjoyed a wide view, the diners partook of tasty morsels prepared by the Commission's cooks themselves.

Indeed, Joan smiled down upon a cool, contented, and conversational throng, and happy was the Maid of Orleans when purple flag lilies and girlish faces smiled back.

Since this fete was so enjoyed another would surely be welcome.

3/107

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931

MISS MARY FRANCES HATCHETT



DEDICATION

With love and gratitude for the service and guidance rendered us by our Captain, Miss Hatchett, we, the Freshman Class, dedicate to her this issue of the Rotunda

Sophomore Court Holds Trial Of Freshmen Saturday Night

"Know ye, gentlemen of the jury, that in this trial the sophomores have as their purpose the putting of certain freshmen into their proper places"—thus boomed forth the voice of the judge in Sophomore Court on Saturday night and in their places they were put—whether it were an earthworm racing with a brother, extemporaneous speakers extolling the praises of green and white Gallucurci singing The Pagan Love Songs, Gretas enthraling with their charms or what nots (mostly the latter)—these rats felt that henceforth and forever as long as they were freshmen their "state would be not one of exaltation, but rather of subordin-

ation, desperation and consternation"—

Clerk Priest expaining to the court that the sophomores brought accusation against the freshmen for "disrespect, disregard, and disreputableness" called out the names of the accused in the order they appeared. Sheriff Moore was dispatched to round up the rats—and proved very efficient in this work with force and firearms frequently furnished.

Tremblingly the rats looked into the stern and serious faces of jurymen Hughes, Royall, Snedegar, Gilliam, Cox, Bunch, Crute, Hancock, Johnson, Ford, Massey, and Gathright and tremblingly looked away, anxiously hoping blankly wondering and fearfully expecting—

The courtroom sat spell-bound as Orator Banks, chorus girl Denit and nightingale Carter exhibited their great gifts. Shrieks of laughter and threats of violence greeted the performances of some of the rats and constantly the judge called "Order in the Court!"

The jury after being charged by the judge to be considerate in rendering their verdict of the natural limitations of the rats as a class—to bear in mind their poverty of grey matter and plenty of green matter—withdraw.

Foreman Royall of the jury, forcefully set forth the verdict which had been demanded by Rat Jones by singing "My Fate is In Your Hands." "Guilty of desirable membership in S. T. C. and of good sportsmanship", issuing from the lips of the foreman broke the tense and terrible silence of the court room.

Sentenced to two years and four years respectively in S. T. C., the Rats burst into cheering and song.

The clerk declared the court adjourned.

FRESHMEN GET RAT CAPS AT PEP MEETING IN GYM

Regulations Given

At a very impressive display of colors and pep in the gymnasium at ten o'clock on Monday night the members of the freshman class were given their rat caps.

The ceremony was impressively performed by marching the freshmen around until every one was directly in front of some member of the sophomore class. They were then requested to kneel and the caps of blue and white were placed on bowed heads by imposing sophomores. Anne Johnson, president of the sophomore class talked for a short while to the freshmen showing them that their reputation and spirit as a class was entirely up to them. The regulations regarding the wearing of rat caps were stated and it really looks like the sophomores are in earnest.

There was some splendid cheering by both upperclassmen and freshmen after which there was a short snake dance on the campus. Everyone then returned to the gymnasium and standing under their respective colors sang the Alma Mater.

Minor Officers for 1930-31 Elected Tues., April 14

More Minor Offices Are Filled By
Election This Year Than Ever
Before

OUTSTANDING GIRLS RUN

The election of minor officers was held Tuesday, April 14. There are more minor offices to be filled this year than ever before. The students who hold these offices have a chance to show their abilities. The elections are as follows:

Student Government Association

Vice-President Hanna Crawley
Secretary Jane Royall
Treasurer Hattie Gilliam
Campus League Chmn., Betty Watts

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President Jane Witt
Secretary Hazel Halloway
Treasurer Frances Crawford
Undergraduate Rep., ... Winston Cobb

House Council

President Louise Woodson
Secretary Marguerite Massey

Athletic Association

Vice-President Dorothy Snedegar
Secretary Hildegard Ross
Treasurer Martha Kello

Rotunda

Associate Editor Martha Moore
Business Mgr. Dorothy Ritchie

Virginian

Business Manager Mary T. Rawls
Literary Editor Easter Souders
Art Editor Patty Ellison

Voice

Associate Editor Eleanor Davis
Business Manager Lois Cox

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board

Miss E. Myrtle Grenels
Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Miss Lucille Jennings
Dr. J. E. Walmsley

Freshman Class Party a Big Success

Recreation Hall Draped With Red
and White, Freshman Class
Colors

MANY STARS PRESENT AT FETE

The Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee has nothing on the Freshman Class party which was given Friday night, January 30. The guests assembled in the "rec" as the bell tolled ten o'clock. They immediately sought partners to dance to the jazzy rhythm of the Freshman Class orchestra, which was on the platform amid decorations of red and white.

Within a few minutes after ten o'clock the entire recreation hall resembled cinema land as each guest was to dress like a movie actor or actress. The movie stars were so well impersonated that it took much thought and deep consideration on the part of the judges to decide to whom the prize should be awarded. After due consideration the judges decided upon Louise Philips who dressed as Marie Dressler. Others who competed in this contest were: "Chub" Denit as Greta Garbo, Mary Shelton as Nils Astor, Nell Dickinson as Charlie Chaplin, Sallie Russell as Mae Murray, Louise Borum as Anna May Wong, Virginia Ann Huntsberry as Ann Harding, Nannie Gilbert and Mary Diehl who each dressed like Kay Francis, Alice Marshall came as Maureen O'Sullivan, Maxine Kitts as Dorothy Mackaill, Gertrude Sugden as Constance Bennett, Fannie Mae Colonna as Farina, Mary Arthur Bilups as Mitzi Green, Sue Yeaman as Dolores Del Rio, Elizabeth March as

Royall, Cobb, Snedegar, Are the New Officers

Presidents Elected For Three Major Organizations

Candidates Presented to the Student
Body By the Retiring
Officers

On Friday, March 18, Jane Royall of Tazewell, Va., was elected president of the student body; Winston Cobb of Sebrell, Va., president of the Y. W. C. A., and Dot Snedegar, of Roanoke, Va., president of the athletic association for 1932-33.

Nominations were made Wednesday, March 16. Those nominated for the three offices were: Jane Royall, and Hattie Gilliam for president of the student body; Winston Cobb and Honey Hamilton for president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Dot Snedegar and Hildegarde Ross for president of the Athletic Association.

A student body meeting was held Tuesday night, March 17, at which time each candidate was presented and her campaign manager gave a short talk on her ability to hold the office for which she was nominated. Campaign managers were: Ruth Floyd for Jane Royall; Margaret Hix for Hattie Gilliam; Easter Souders for Winston Cobb; Evelyn Jones for Honey Hamilton; Jenny Wheeler for Dot Snedegar; and Helen Cover for Hildegarde Ross.

Jane Royall's accomplishments have long proved her ability for holding the position as head of the Student Council. She has been a member of the Council for three years, holding the offices of Campus League Chairman and Secretary of the Council. She has also taken an active part in other organizations. Her fine character and capabilities are recognized by the faculty and the student body.

Winston Cobb has shown her ability and interest in the Y. W. C. A. during the three years that she has been here. This year she held the office of Undergraduate Representative. Her conscientious efforts and achievements in the Y. W. C. A. field as well as in other organizations of the school have proved her to be worthy of this position.

Dot Snedegar has shown an incomparable interest in athletics and has made an enviable record in this field since her freshman year. She is a competent leader and has done much to uphold the athletic standards of the school.



Winston Cobb, Jane Royall, Dot Snedegar

Installation of New Student Council

New President Gives Inspiring and
Original Talk To In-
coming Officers

A very impressive installation service was held in the auditorium on Monday evening when the members of the Student Council of 1931-'32 retired from office, giving their places and the opportunity for true service in their Alma Mater to the new Council.

The old and new Councils entered together with the playing of the Alma Mater and the student body remained standing for the invocation which was given by Rev. Redhead.

The retiring president expressed the sincere love for the work that she and her Council had done, and the joy that had come to them through the rendering of service to others. She also thanked the student body as well as the administration, faculty, and home department, for its cooperation during the past year, stating that whatever success her Council had, came through their help and sympathy. The new president expressed her appreciation for the honor that had been conferred upon her and her pleasure in being given the privilege to serve in an institution which was very dear to her. She then installed the Council.

The installation service was brought to a close with a brief talk by Dr. Jarman. He congratulated the old Council on the splendid work which it had done and stated that the new Council would find pleasure and enjoyment in its tasks because of the many services which it will render to others.

Library Receives Valuable Gift

The library has been greatly enriched by a recent gift of one hundred and twenty-one books kindly presented by Miss Helen Barnes of the English department. These choice books represent mainly the field of literature, though there are a number of excellent volumes of biography and travel.

Such representative and standard authors as the following are among those included: Chaucer, Mallory, Milton, Franklin, Smollett, Goldsmith, Boswell, Jefferson, Burns, Adams, Scott, Austin, DeQuincey, MaCauley, Longfellow, Tennyson, Thackeray, Dickens, Trollope, Bronte, Eliot, Melville, Isben, Harris, Stevenson, Markham, Shaw, Barrie, Galsworthy, Maeterlinck, Yeats, De La Mare, Cather, Broussard, Guest, Walpole, Untermeyer, Ferber and Millay.

Senior and Sophomore Athletic Record

Red and White Carried Away the Honors For This Year

The Seniors of 1930 have taken a prominent part in athletics while at S. T. C. All the facts were not available and it is hoped that any omissions will be pardoned.

Their record in baseball has been a particularly good one. They have been baseball champions three times and were runners-up this year.

In basketball the team of the class of 1930 was runner-up in 1927. In 1928 they won the championship, and in 1929 they were again runners-up.

They have been runners-up for the volley-ball championship twice, in 1928 and again in 1929.

In field and track events the senior class also has a good record. One of their number, Mary Frances Hatchett, has been individual winner of the athletic meet twice—in 1927 and in 1929, and came out third in 1930. As sophomores they won the athletic meet.

In addition to these successes the Seniors have, during their four years here, furnished many members of the varsity teams, helping to bring victory and fame to their Alma Mater.

Further individual honors have also been gained by members of the Senior class. Mary Frances Hatchett, Laura M. Smith and Claudia Fleming are members of the Monogram Club; Laura M. Smith and Mary Frances Hatchett have also won blazers. Before the end of the year there will probably be more honors for the Seniors in the winning of athletic awards.

The Sophomores have a rather unusual record for the two years they have been at S. T. C. This year they have won three championships—baseball, volley ball, and basketball.

They also have furnished varsity players, as well as taking a prominent part in field and track events. This year Easter Souders, a Sophomore, was individual winner in the athletic meet.

Two Sophomores, Easter Souders and Cleo Quisenberry are Monogram Club members, and it is expected that there will be several other Sophomore athletic awards before the end of term.

The Seniors and Sophomores have both contributed greatly to athletics, and should be congratulated on their splendid work.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES, JUNE 2.

Etta Marshall and Lela Germany Will Play Leading Roles

Booth Tarkington's popular play, "Monsieur Beaucaire" has been chosen as the one to be given during commencement. It will be presented by the Senior and Sophomore classes on Monday, June 2, at 8:15 P. M. Etta Marshall, as Monsieur Beaucaire, the charming Frenchman, and Lela Germany, as the beautiful English Lady Mary will play the leading roles.

The other members of the cast are:
Duke of Winterset Henrietta Cornwell
Mr. Molyneux Virginia Gurley
Harry Rackell Eleanor Hogan
Capt. Badger Mary F. Hatchett
Beau Dash Edith Britt
Lord Tournbrake Florence Booten
Mr. Bantison Elizabeth Etherdige
Sir Hugh Giuldford Ruth Hart
Henri de Beajolais Mary Priest
Marquis de Mirepoix, Easter Souders
Francois Ann Stump
Victor Martha Walters
Servant to Beau Nash E. Rawls
Servants to Beaucaire—Emmy Lou

Pulliam and Rachel Royall
Lady Malbourne Blanche Murrell
Lady Clarisse Marion Seay
Lady Bellerton Mary Wilson Pugh
Lady Baring-Gould K. Downing
Estelle Allie Kae Libby
Marie Martha MacKenzie
Winton, a servant Virginia Cox

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 31, 1930

5:00 P. M. Dance Recital

Sunday, June 1, 1930

5:00 P. M. Senior Vespers

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday, June 2, 1930

10:00 A. M. Sophomore Class Day Exercises

4:00 P. M. Senior Class Day Exercises

8:00 P. M. Senior Sophomore Commencement Play

11:00 P. M. Senior Lantern Parade

Tuesday June 3, 1930

10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL HELD AT LONGWOOD

*Old Home of General Johnston
Was Scene of Gay
Colors*

ELEANOR HOGAN, QUEEN

Summer's brightest smile flashed upon the gay panorama of the May Day Festival in the pine grove at Longwood, Saturday afternoon from six to seven, and the magic rays of the setting sun lingered entrancingly over a scene of rival beauty.

Promptly at six o'clock the exercises began with the German peasant dance in celebration of the coming of May. After the dance the peasant boys and girls seated on the ground listened enthralled to the story of the Rhinegold and Freia, the goddess of Love and Beauty. The legend unfolded in enchanting pantomime embellished by the beauty of the natural setting and lovely colored costumes and music.

At Walhalla the gods and goddesses are rejoicing over their newly built castle, when Freia, goddess of Love and Beauty, played by Eleanor Hogan, rushes in pursued by two giants, the builders of the castle, who demand fair Freia as payment for their labor. The giants reject all other offers of payment, even the apple of Eternal Youth offered by the Goddess of Eternal Youth, Alice Covington. King Woton, and the God Logi are powerless to help and Freia is dragged away by the giants as a captive.

Darkness descends and reigns withness over Walhalla, while the gods and goddesses plan for Freia's ransom. The Rhinegold is thought of haply and there is rejoicing over the anticipated ransom and return of Freia. But Alberich, king of the

gnomes, with his grotesque followers steal the gold from the beautiful daughters of the Rhine and from the fashions a ring which Alberich wears. At Walhalla, a wailed mourns and cries again. Logi and Woton decide to challenge the gnome to show his boasted strength. He complies and turns himself first into a dragon then into a toad to show his power. While in the form of a toad Logi and Woton steal his golden ring from him and ransom Freia from her giant captors. Joy and reveling reign once more at Walhalla and Freia in all her beauty is crowned queen of May, attended by a court of charmingly beautiful maids.

The story having been told the peasant boys and girls, dance around a garlanded may pole to celebrate the May.

The festival this year was one of unusual and extraordinary beauty and originality due to the splendid work of Virginia Moore, chairman, and her committees. The success of the event was evidenced by the enjoyment and approval of the crowds of visitors who thronged to Longwood to witness the Festival.



MISS ELEANOR HOGAN, recently elected Queen of the May, has the part of Freia, the goddess of Youth and Beauty, in the annual May Day Festival at Longwood, May 3.



MISS ALICE COVINGTON who has been chosen Maid of Honor to attend the Queen in the May Festival. These two roles represent two of the highest honors which can be conferred by the Student Body.

STUDENT BODY SELECTS MAY COURT BY BALLOT

The May Court, which was selected by the student body from a carefully chosen ballot list, consists of:

Sara Baker
Elaine Goode
Virginia Gurley
Medora Ford
Alice Hardaway
Nancy Hudgins
Elizabeth Jordan
Jenilee Knight
Margaret Leonard
Lucille Norman
Frances Parker
Mary Priest
Katherine Royster
Marion Seay
Frances Thornton
Dorothy Thompson

May Festival Has Beautiful Theme

*Centered Around German Legion
"Nibelungen Ring"*

The annual May Festival, which will be held May 3, from five to six o'clock in the natural amphitheatre at "Longwood" promises to be the most beautiful one ever presented by the school. Work is well underway and from the already visible results anticipation runs high for the gala affair.

The theme of May Day was written by Lucille Graves, president of the Senior class, and centers around the old German legend "Nibelungen Ring," or the stealing of the Rhinegold, the same theme around which Wagner developed his opera "Das Rhinegold."

The scene opens with a festival of the young people of Germany as they, according to custom, prepare to watch through the night before the first of May. To help pass away the time, one of the party begins the story of the stealing of the Rhinegold, and as they listen the legend acted out.

The celebration of the gods in honor of their new palace. Walhalla, rudely interrupted by the entrance of the builders of the palace, two powerful giants who demand, as payment for their work, Freia, the goddess of Youth and Beauty. The gods are loath to give her up and offer the giants many things, including Eternal Youth in her place, but they refuse all offers and are about to drag off Freia when Logi enters and tells of his discovery of the powerful Rhinegold. The giants are interested and agree to accept the gold in ransom for Freia whenever the gods can obtain it and bring it to them. Alberich, a sly gnome, has overheard Logi tell of the Rhinegold and so hurries to the river which the Rhine daughters live and succeeds in stealing the Rhinegold from them just before Logi and Woton, king of the gods, arrives upon the scene. Logi and Woton pursue Alberich and finally find him, the most powerful ruler of all the gnomes. He boasts to them of his power and in order to prove it changes himself into a dragon, then into a toad. It is then that Logi and Woton steal his gold from him and with it ransom Freia from the giants. She returns to the gods over a rainbow bridge. There is a great celebration and she is crowned Queen of the May.

The story ends just at the dawn of day and in celebration of the first of May the young people dance around the May Pole as the gods enter their palace Walhalla.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MARY FRANCES HATCHET



RACHEL ROYALL



LUCY THOMPSON



SARA McCORKLE

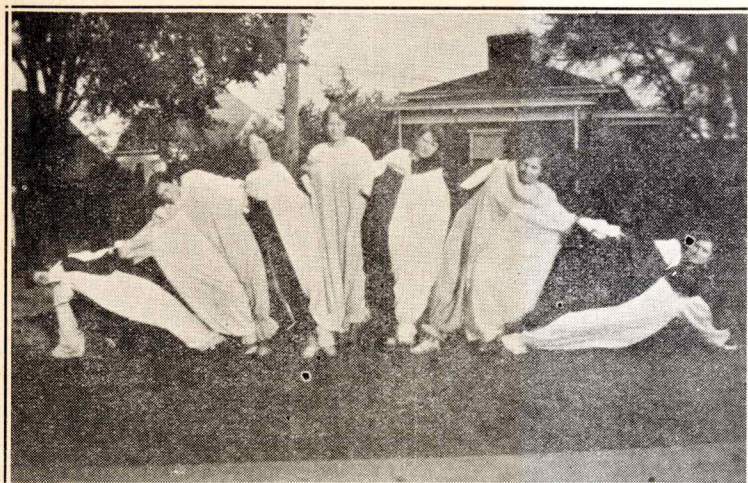


VIRGINIA GURLEY



VIRGINIA MOORE

THE CIRCUS TUMBLERS

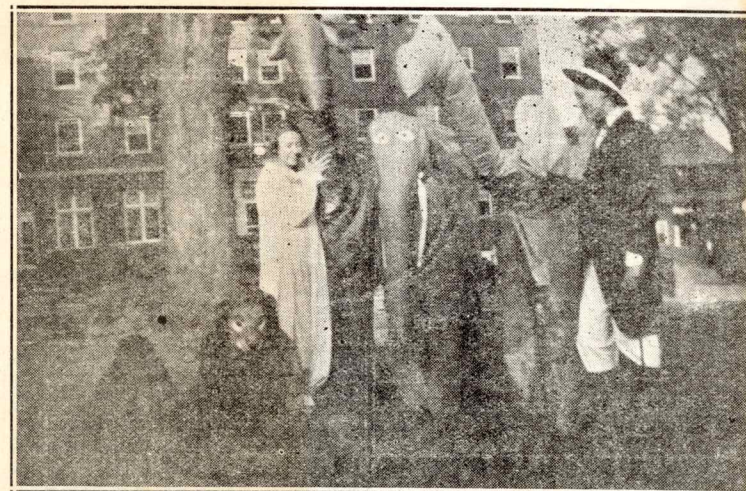


Circus day has come again
See the funny tumblin' men
See the elephants and seal
And the monkeys on the wheel—

Come on people
Don't delay
And miss the fun
Of circus day!

NDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930

CIRCUS ANIMALS



Stunts you never saw before
Beasts you didn't know could roar

Everything seems all on end
Yes, circus day is here again!

Circus To Be Held At State Teachers College Saturday, November 8th

CIRCUS JUDGES GIVE FIRST PRIZE TO NAT. COUNCIL OF PRIMARY ED.

The Farmville Chapter of National Council of Primary Education won the first prize for the best stunt put on by any organization at the College Circus on Saturday, November 8. The stunt given by this organization was called "It Pays to Advertise." Such well-known products as Lucky Strikes, Golden Glint Shampoo, and Fairy Soap were represented.

The sophomore class won the second prize, an Aesop's Fable was the theme of the sophomore stunt. The rain, representing the House Council, the Tuesday night terror, the Infirmary, and other frightening things, and the Sun, representing the hockey games, the Tea Room, Shannon's and other cheerful and enticing things tried to make the traveler, Virginia Witt, take off her coat. The traveler decided in favor of the Sun as represented in hockey games.

Budsey Carter from Petersburg was the queen of the circus.

The parade was held at 2 p. m. Saturday. The circus performance was given at 8 p. m. Every organization gave a stunt from which the best two were selected by judges.

The Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Student Council, and the Rotunda gave stunts, but were not competing for the prizes.

College Gives An Annual Circus For Benefit.—The Public Is Invited

EVERY ORGANIZATION WILL ACT

The annual College Circus will be held at S. T. C. on Saturday, November 8. The circus parade will be at 2 p. m. The circus performance at 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium. Every organization of the school will put on a stunt. The organization having the best stunt will be awarded a prize by the judges selected. The following stunts will be given:

Klever Klass Performances
Timid Totters on Tight Ropes
Modern Aesop's Fables.
Tin Pan Tappers
Check and Double Check

Wild Animal Act
Animated Animals, Awful and Atrocious.

Ship A'hoy
A Light House, A Fight, and—

A Real Tarba
Once Remus Has Come to Town

Tuesday Night Terror
A knock on the door at midnight—
Who will be next?

Ben Hur Buggy Race
Dashing, Running, fastest race
ever been in town.

Brilliant Bull Fight

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!
How did it happen? Was anyone hurt?

The Terrible Tragedy
How many were killed?

Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic
Smartest children that ever happened.

The Elopement
A humanly possible act.

Ssh! No Talking, Please!
What? Where? When?

It Pays To Advertise
The Unpaid Debt
A tragic romance.

Klever Klowns
Startling, Stirring, Stupendous
Stunts!

Crowning of Queen

Grand Parade
Kleverest Konglomeration of Komical Karacters that Ever Kame to Town.

CIRCUS QUEEN FOR SATURDAY NOMINATED

Votes were cast all day Tuesday for the nomination of the girl to be the queen of the circus. The following three girls were nominated:

Louise Munt.
Butsie Carter
Ann Minter

Alpha Kappa Gamma³² Sponsors Circus

Anticipated with keen interest by all old students and eagerly looked forward to by new, one of the great events in student life is about to take place—Perhaps, already, the whispers of popcorn, peanuts, pink lemonade, elephants, sideshows, sawdust,—circus! have reached you. Yes! The circus is coming—and coming in a big way—We hear promises of midgets, trapeze artists, cabaret dancers, horseback riders, everything—even that tang of circus atmosphere found in the big tent of the real thing seems to be in the air.

The circus is coming to Farmville November 5. There will be a big parade in the afternoon—clowns, monkeys, happiness and general “Good Time” will lead the parade, and, it is told, laughter, too will play a prominent part.

The circus is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and all organizations are urged to start planning their part of the big show and not to forget the unusual and adorable prizes which will be given to the best.

The spirit of the old time is in the air. The circus band plays in the distance—the laughter of crowds comes to our ears, and the delicious swish of many feet over deep sawdust. We see a kaleidoscope of color—moving—beautiful—happy — alive! The circus is coming!

FRESHMAN CABARET^{'33} IS A BIG SUCCESS

The All-American Cabaret proved a great success on Friday night, April 7. The color scheme was appropriately carried out in red, white, and blue crepe paper. The costumes were also of these colors, and the effect was that of a New York night club.

The floor performances provided entertainment for those who were not dancing. These were modern tap dancing and old fashioned waltzing, under the direction of Grace Eubank. Besides the dances, Marion Wright, freshman “blues singer” charmed her audience with many of the latest songs.

The Freshman Orchestra played for both the special performances and general dancing. Under the direction of Lulie Wilkerson, they really kept the music ringing.

Following are the members of the orchestra: Lucile Wilkerson, Grace Eubank, Frances Terrell, Dot Eubank, Virginia Widgeon, Elsie Truly, Lula Windley, Mary V. Johnson, Virginia Hall, Addie Lee Jarman, Addie Norfleet, Jane Coulbourn, Henrietta Salisbury.

A Real Circus¹⁹³² Appears and Delights Crowd

Alice Moore As Queen and Other Circus Celebrities Are Presented

Wild animals! Balloons! Popcorn! And peanuts! All of these were heard at the circus in the gymnasium Saturday night

The gym was transformed into a large circus tent, with the center made into an arena, around which the sphere of action centered. Mary Shelton, the ring master, added much to the reality and feeling with her dramatic action and tone of voice.

The Sophomore Class opened the show with a presentation of a typical Mickey Mouse orchestra. Betty Boop, was there to add to the attraction.

After the orchestra, the Freshman Class produced a wonderful magician who awed his audience with his magical performances which ended in his producing a rat, who was none other than a rat of S. T. C.

Next in the ring came a cage which contained a lion tamer and four ferocious lions from Africa. This stunt, put on by the Junior Class, bewitched the judges into presenting the Juniors with the first prize.

A slight explosion from a discharged pistol introduced the wild west show. The tricks performed by those bucking cowboys on broncos caused the audience to rollick with laughter. The Music Club disguised as cowboys romped away with the second prize.

The most thrilling and spectacular won honorable mention. Blood-thirsty cannibals brought in Old Man act was that of the Senior Class who Depression and boiled him in a pot. When their ceremonious dancing was finished nothing was left but the bones.

All these acts seem to be leading up to a climax!

Alice Moore, robed in a beautiful costume of pink and green, was presented as circus queen.

Prettiest Mary Shelton
Best All Around Jane Royall
Cutest Kathryn Royster
Funniest Dot Davis
Personality Plus, Margaret Gathright
Baby Lucy Anderson
Fattest Ruth Jordan

When the show was over the floor was jammed with people, and the sideshows boomed.

Ten-thirty P. M.! And everyone returned home after spending a very enjoyable evening.

The annual circus is a project of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership. This year's circus was the most original and best circus ever produced here.

Faculty Advisers^{'32} For the Circus

The following faculty members of Alpha Kappa Gamma have been named faculty advisers for the various committees for the circus to be held November 5. Chairman of the circus committee is Miss Olive Iler; publicity and advertising is in charge of Miss Mary Nichols; side shows are under the supervision of Miss Virginia Potts. Miss Mix will have charge of the brass booth.

Under such interested and capable faculty advisers for various committees, the circus promises to be successful. The students appreciate greatly their kind efforts to make this annual student gathering a success.

The circus queen—that lady of fun and happiness is to be elected soon, also the ring master will soon be appointed. Various college organizations are busily engaged in preparing hilarious stunts for that gala night of nights.

Be there to see the circus and join in the fun! Don a costume of riotous color and a mask of beauteous grin, and come!

Miss Peck Speaks^{'29} On the Passion Play

Friday night, Miss Peck gave an interesting talk on the Passion Play and showed a few slides of the people and scenes of Oberammergau. Miss Peck visited Oberammergau in 1925, where she came in close contact with the people who from their early youth contemplate taking part in the Passion Play. She learned their personalities and characteristics, the outstanding characteristic being humbleness.

After Miss Peck's talk no doubt each girl yearned to go to Oberammergau in 1930, when the play is next to be shown.

COLLEGE CIRCUS IS BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR 1929

*Senior Stunt Wins First Prize;
Cunningham Literary Society
Gets Second Place*

ELAINE GOODE IS THE CIRCUS QUEEN

Circus Day began for S. T. C. last Saturday afternoon when everyone turned out to see that Grand Circus Parade. A wonderful parade—giraffes, elephants, bears, clowns, beautiful ladies and what not,—all led by a handsome brass band and a lovely circus queen (Elaine Goode) who rode in a beautiful buggy of “ye goode olde days”! It was rare, we loved it and we all made up our minds to see the big show, which was to come that night.

Saturday night saw us marveling at the show ground. What an array! There were candy and hot-dog stands, a fortune telling booth where we all had our fortunes told, dance hall, a lovely brass counter, a fascinating fish pond where one caught all kinds of prizes, and best of all a great big circus ring where we saw various and sundry amazing and breath-taking performances announced by Mary Frances Hatchett, master of ceremonies.

Those “Klever Klass” performances were comical and cute. We all thought the Senior Stunt was best and we were glad it was awarded first prize. (Blanche Murrell made a fascinating senorita.) We remember too that the

sophomores had a thrilling feature in Mary Todd and her wonderful acrobatic tricks.

We marvelled at that wonderful act the Cunningham Literary Society put on called “Guess Who?—Why?—Where?—When?” the stunt that got second prize. Julia Asher as Aunt Lucy was perfection. The whole thing was cleverly worked up and we appreciated its originality.

And now we must say something for those clever clowns and acrobats. We wondered how they could go through such feats so quickly and quietly. That snake stunt had us all admiring!

There were so many things to see! Why, we even saw a man's leg sawed off. Then too, the animals came out and acted for us and there was the cutest little monkey who appeared later on with his master.

That stunt called Fancy Fotography and the one the Y. W. put on were good too. The families in both were screamingly funny!

And guess what?—we even saw a Faculty Stunt. The “Faculty Family” as mothered by Miss Barlow was a rare sight. Who would have thought Miss Robinson could make such a perfect “granny”. Where could you find a pair of twins like Miss Cooper and Miss Nichols? From the baby up, they were a choice group, and Miss Barlow controlled them with meticulous care.

After the ring stunts were over we ate, danced and had a regular good time. The circus spirit was in everyone the remainder of the evening. It was our circus and we had one grand and glorious time enjoying it.

Crowds Throng to 1933 Circus Held Saturday Night

Meg Herndon, Ringmaster, Presents
Four Class Stunts For
Approval

PHYLLIS DENIT IS QUEEN

With music, flash, glitter, sparkle, spangles, pink lemonade, gay-colored balloons, hot dogs and last but not least, a queen arrayed in pink tulle, the 1933 circus given by the student body in the big gymnasium came to a triumphant conclusion on Saturday night, Nov. 18, at 10:30.

The circus was indeed a colorful affair. A large crowd of town people, Hampden-Sydney boys and other visitors, as well as students in the school, were present. The gymnasium was decorated with different artistically made booths and side shows, peanut and hot dog stands in carnival style. At intervals during pauses in the entertainment—vendors in the concession booths yelled to the crowd about hot dogs and prizes, while a lady gypsy told passersby that there were secrets in their palms that could be revealed for a price.

The circus stunts were divided into four parts—the senior stunt, the junior, sophomore, and freshman stunts. The sophomores were awarded the prize of \$5 for the best stunt and the freshman class took second place as the next best.

Meg Herndon, as ringmaster, began the entertainment with preliminary words of welcome and greeting. She then introduced Mary Shelton, who in turn presented the senior freaks in their stunt.

Among the freaks viewed with fascinated horror were: The tattooed woman, the armless, legless woman, the bearded woman, the two-headed woman, a four-armed woman, the woman with the head of a lion, and the “Old-Fashioned Girl” whose gold-

en locks had never been cut. Especially notable among the freaks were: Honey Hamilton, who as a snake-charmer, charmed her audience; Margaret Morgan as the human skeleton; Barbara Kester as the wild woman of Borneo; Frances Horton as a fat lady; Dot Prescott as the midget, and Alice and Grace Rowell as the Siamese twins.

Frankie McDaniel and Belle Lovelace as animal trainers, went through the difficult and courageous feat of introducing the wild animals to the crowd. Camels, tigers, lions, elephants, dogs, monkeys, a giraffe and others fascinated and frightened the crowd. Clementine, the elephant, and the giraffe, Andreona, answered some rather embarrassing questions in a perfectly truthful manner.

The sophomores presented next a most picturesque stunt. A mellow moon shone in the foreground while groups of cowboys and cowgirls gathered singing around the glowing camp fire. Especially good were “Home on the Range” and “The Last Roundup.” Lily Farrar and Nancy Parker, as a rough-and-ready cowgirl and cowboy, gave a most amusing tap dance. Florence Sanford as the lady bareback rider, in a brief, frilly skirt and tights, was the most realistic.

The freshman tumblers, about 20 girls, next came out dressed in green shorts and white shirts, their class colors. They displayed such dargin courage in their death-defying stunts that they were awarded second prize.

The climax of the evening came when the circus queen was crowned. It was quite a surprise to the crowd, as no one knew who the queen was to be until she appeared and was revealed as Phyllis (Chub) Denit, arrayed in a billowing pink tulle. She was drawn in a white chariot by heralds, dressed in green and white uniforms.

As the grand finale, all the participants in the circus, led by the queen, around the gym.

As a conclusion to the gala evening, the Hampden-Sydney orchestra played an hour for a dance.

Music Delegates '33 Come Here for 14th Convention

College Choir Is Hostess to Over 500
Delegates Assembled At
S. T. C.

Delegates from all parts of the State gathered at S. T. C., Farmville, for the fourteenth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers State Association, on Monday, April 17 and lasted through April 21.

A meeting of the certification committee and the first session of the state board examinations for music teachers applying for certification were highlights of the first day's program.

Tuesday's program was featured as junior day—the concerts and contests, and the presentation of the college's training schools gave a gala program enjoyed by an interested audience. The contest winners gave a most valuable program at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium.

On Wednesday the Federated Clubs held a board meeting, followed by a joint convention session, and an annual banquet was held at 6 o'clock in the dining hall of the college.

The appearance of two nationally known master musicians, Louise Bernhardt of the Chicago Opera Company and Dr. John Thompson, of New York, expert pianist and instructor, marked the fourth day of the Music Convention.

Miss Bernhardt, who was winner of the last national young artists contest fostered by the National Federation of Music Clubs, probably afforded the music lovers their greatest treat of the entire convention.

Dr. John Thompson conducted a master class Thursday morning. The S. T. C. choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, directed by Prof. Alfred H. Strick, gave a concert in the afternoon.

On Friday, the concluding day, the college choral contests were held, followed by a Wagnerian lecture by Dr. Julia E. Schelling of Washington.

The concluding event of the convention was the choral luncheon held in the dining hall. At this time Harrisonburg was given much applause as winner of the college choral contests. A unison chorus of Harrisonburg, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin colleges was highly appreciated by the entire body of music lovers. With the Washington and Lee Glee Club showing their spirits with "A Bottle of Rum" and the Farmville choir girls giving a "clang" with "The Bells," the convention closed the fourteenth annual session.

President Jarman's Recital Proves Brilliant Success Wednesday Night

1933

College Proud of President Who Displayed Such Artistic Ability

Of more than ordinary interest was the recital given by President J. L. Jarman in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 1.

Few, if any of the colleges of the country can boast a president outstanding in leadership and executive ability who yet has the time (and talent) for the beautiful and artistic things of life.

One great educator is recalled who finds in music one of the great pleasures of his life; however, we doubt if Dean Phelps of Yale has ever given a formal recital, as singer or instrumentalist.

The program rendered by Dr. Jarman was worked up under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Head of our Department of Music, and Mr. Strick acted as his accompanist.

The choice of the songs (ten in number) while wide in range and artistic, was such that each one could be appreciated and enjoyed by every member of the student body.

Interpretation, diction and a fine presence are three of the important things that may be listed to the credit with our president. With these assets any program is usually a success.

Opening with a quiet number, Dr. Jarman developed his program to a point of inspiration: "Invictus". No less a favorite was "Tommy Lad" which had a distinct appeal to the audience and was sung with warmth and fervor.

The recital had in it a professional flavor that justified the interest of every student in the college and it is believed that when this singer of ours gives his next recital, the "Standing room" sign will be taken from its dusty corner and proudly placed on the doors of the auditorium.

Between the parts of Dr. Jarman's program, by request, Mr. Strick played two movements from his own sonata "A Symphonic Poem". A genuine artist, wonderful both in his interpretation and execution. Mr. Strick held his audience throughout the number. As an encore, he played "Danny Boy."

The college is proud of the possession of two real musicians—one vocal and the other instrumental: a combination which gives pleasure to all who hear their performances.

Boston Art Quartet '33 To Give Interesting Program at S. T. C.

Familiar Artists to Perform and
Familiar Selections to
Be Rendered

On Monday Evening, July 10, at 8 o'clock, the Boston Art Quartet will present a program in the college auditorium. This Quartet brings together five of the most gifted and progressive artists in New England—mond Simonds, Knwmwmwmwm Eugene Conley, first tenor; Raymond Simonds, second tenor; John Herrick, baritone; John Percival, bass, and Reginald Boardman, pianist. This quartet is the realization of an ideal voice ensemble.

All the students of the summer school, as well as the faculty, are cordially invited to hear this program, which will consist of classics, characteristic music of various nationalities and some of the finest work of contemporary composers.

Program

Song of the Jolly Roger, Candish; Serenade, Weber-Saar; The Sleigh, Russian—Boston Art Quartet.

Group of Songs—John Percival. Drink to Me Ouly With Thine Eyes, Old English; High Barbary, Sea Chantey; Song of the Volga Boatman, Russian—Boston Art Quartet.

Berceuse, Chopin; Prelude, B flat, Rachmaninoff—Reginald Boardman.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Bland; The Camptown Races, Foster; Old Black Joe, Foster—Boston Art Quartet.

The Old Refrain, Kreisler—Messrs. Simonds and Conley.

O Lovely Night, Ronald; Care Flies from the Lat That is Merry, Old English; The Bells of St. Mary, Adams—Boston Art Quartet.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL '33 CHORUS BAND, AND ORCHESTRA PLANNED

A program given by a state-wide high school chorus, band, and orchestra is planned for the next meeting of the Virginia Educational Association in Richmond at Thanksgiving time. This program is sponsored by the music section of the Virginia Educational Association—the object being (1) to create a state-wide interest in music in junior and senior high schools; (2) to definitely assist the study of music in band, orchestra, and chorus; (3) to stimulate the social value of music by group activities.

It is hoped that pupils from many schools will participate, and all schools are urged to learn the suggested musical numbers whether they send representatives or not. It can hardly be expected to have balanced groups the first year, but this beginning will give valuable experience to all who participate and with enthusiastic support Virginia may send many representatives to the national high school chorus, band and orchestra.



MARY FRANCES HATCHETT

As we look among our caps and gowns there is one who we all know, admire and would be glad to follow in her footsteps. She has been our most outstanding athlete for four years. When she was a freshman she won the silver cup for winning more points than anyone else. She served as the vice-president of the Athletic Association when she was a sophomore and president when she was a junior. Now she is serving as the treasurer of the Student Council and still holds the honor of best athlete.

She is a member of one of the highest honor fraternities, Alpha Kappa Gamma, which stands for scholarship, leadership and honor. All of us surely aspire for such a record as Mary Frances possesses.

We have all sung, "She's a peach, she's a dream. She's the captain of our team," and we might add an "s" to team for she has led our teams to glorious victories and honorable defeats. She has played the game of life fairly and we know she will always do so.

We hate to lose you, Mary Frances, but we are glad to know that others will know and love you as we do and always will. We are all shouting "good luck" to you and feel sure that you will find it.

BLAZERS FOR 1929-1930 PRESENTED BY LAURA N. SMITH

Red and White Wins Color Cup In Final Count of Points

All this year everything in athletics has been trying to pile up as many points as possible, and they have had their thoughts turned to the final day when everything would be over and the points counted. Our field and track meet was the culmination of all athletics—then Saturday came when the awards were given for the hard work put out by each individual who played. Laura N. Smith, president of A. A. for 1929-1930, presented the awards in chapel Saturday, May 24.

Mary Frances Hatchett, winning the highest award given by the A. A., happily received a navy blue blazer with the college seal while the audience went wild with applause. Mary Frances has been a good all round sport, and she deserves this highest award. She holds the high score of 2265 points.

Little Laura Smith received her numerals and S. T. C.; she holds 1850 points. Allie Oliver, holding 1420 points, also received her numerals and S. T. C.

The following received their numerals and blazers:

Easter Souders, numerals and blazer, 1270 points.

Laura N. Smith, numerals, 1250 pts.

E. Frances Edwards, numerals and blazer, 1165 points.

Edith Coleman, numerals and blazer, 1000 points.

The following received blazers:

Cleo Quisenberry, 995 points.

Claudia Fleming, 985 points

Kathleen Hundley, 980 points.

Mildred Maddrey, 865 points.

"Jim" Simpson, 725 points.

After giving out the awards Laura spoke with appropriate words to those who are to be back next year and then to those leaving. She congratulated them on the true spirit of their Alma Mater and class and asked them to always play fair and be true to the Alma Mater.

At the conclusion, the color cup was unwrapped; red and white stood out plain on it. This received another wild applause. Every year each class sees which can win the most points so their colors will go on the color cup; and this year closed with red and white on top.

SENIORS MAKE HIGH ATHLETIC RECORD

The class of '29 during its stay at S. T. C., has gained, among other honors, an eviable athletic record. All the facts are not available, so we hope any omissions will be pardoned.

Three tennis tournaments have been won by members of this class. In the fall of 1925, when the present senior class was at the beginning of its college career, Mildred Morris, a freshman, won the tennis championship. The following year Martha Henderlite, another member of the class of '29, became singles champion. In the spring of 1928 Vaughan and Henderlite won the doubles championship. Before the senior class leaves S. T. C. there is a possibility that another tennis doubles championship may be added to its list of athletic honors.

The class of '29 has won the hockey championship ever since we have had hockey at S. T. C. Hockey was started in the fall of 1926. Besides having the championship team every year, the class has furnished many players on the hockey varsity. In 1926 the following were put on the honorary hockey varsity: Mary Jane Wilkinson, Nellie Talley, Katherine Rhodes, and Marie Elder. Last year we had our first varsity hockey game and the juniors playing were: Gwendolyn Hardy and Marie Elder. Also Katherine Rhodes and Emma Woods were varsity substitutes. This year the seniors again furnished varsity players. They were: Katherine Rhodes, Katherine Bully, Gwendolyn Hardy, and Marie Elder.

Although the class has not won in basketball it has had members on the and Mary Jane Wilkinson were both basketball varsity: Gwendolyn Hardy on the varsity for 1926-'27. Mary Jane Wilkinson, Elizabeth Atwater, Gwendolyn Hardy, and Marguerite Erdman played on the varsity for 1927-'28. Mary Jane was on the varsity again this year.

The seniors have made an unexcelled record in volley ball. For the four years of their stay at S. T. C., they have been volley ball champions each year. Members of the class of '29 have also been on the honorary volley ball varsity. Last year Louise Vaughan, Marie Elder, and Martha Henderlite won this honor. This year the seniors were represented on the honorary varsity by Martha Henderlite and Louise Vaughan. z

Members of the out-going class have also shown their ability in the athletic meets. When they were freshmen, they won first place in the field day events. This feat they repeated in their sophomore year.

Last year the Athletic Association changed its system of awards. Although the juniors had to start at the bottom, yet two of their number, Louise Vaughan, Marguerite Erdman, won monograms; and another junior, Emma Woods, a blazer. This year six seniors were awarded blazers. They are: Mary Jane Wilkinson, Louise Vaughan, Marguerite Erdman, Katherine Bully, Gwendolyn Hardy, and Marie Elder.

The seniors have made an athletic record that they may well be proud of.

Honor Graduates of Senior Class



Left to right—Miss Pearl Etheridge and Miss Margaret Walton who received first and second honors respectively.

A Gate to the Hunting Ground of Life

There's always a little sadness mingled with the gladness at commencement season. Classmates, who have played, toiled, tustled, dreamed together, who have thrilled at the same joys and wept over the same sorrows, who have fought bravely on sharing the conquering, interminable spirit of Joan of Arc, will separate; perhaps never to meet again,—who knows? And there is the gladness that one of life's mile posts has been reached.

But comencement is the beginning, not the end. The cap and gown horde is passing through the gate that leads to the vast hunting ground of life. May each of our graduates have success in her quest for the treasures of this hunting ground. May she not be awed or discouraged by the seething pools of hard knocks and disappointments; but may the indomitable spirit of Joan continue to create in her heart noble aspirations for higher heights, where the richest joys of life may be found.

SENIOR DIDDY

A is for Archer,
So trim and so neat;
B is for Bully,
Our star athlete;
C. is for Carters,
As like as two peas;
D is for Dunton,
Who never makes C's.
E is for Elder,
Just watch her play ball;
F is for Fraser,
The friend of us all;
G is for Graybeal,
A debater of fame;
H is for Hardy,
Gwen's other name;
I is for Iler,
Our class-man so true;
J is for Johnson,
Our secretary, too;
K is for Kitty
Rhodes, can't you see?
L is for Ligon,
As sweet as can be;
M is for Mann,
So smart and so fine;
N is for Nellie,
A Senior this time;
O is for Orgain,
She plays tennis quite fine;
P is for Pricey,
Oh! what a line;
Q is for quarter,
Our last one to be;
R is for Rhodes,
Who draws marvelously;
S is for Shepherd,
Who's always working;
T is for Thompson,
Who never is shirking;
U is for us
Seniors so true;
V is for Vaughan,
We love her, don't you?
W is for Wilson, Willey and Whyte
There are other Seniors, too,
Whose names I can't write.

S. T. C. SUPERLATIVES

Typical Senior	Pannie Willis
Typical Junior	Lucille Graves
Typical Sophomore	Elsie Clements
Freshest Freshman	Martha Walters
Most Original	Etta Marshall
Most Literary	Pearl Etheridge
Best Debater	Virginia Pettigrew
Most Sophisticated	Frances Millican
Biggest Baby	Anne Chapin
Best Sport	Nancy Nelms
Best Athlete	Mary Frances Hatchett
"Miss Vogue"	"Tune" Casey
Most in Love	Baby Fitzpatrick
Biggest Man Hater	Anna Cehoon
Peppiest	Edith Britt
Most Fascinating	Bugs Revercomb
Best Shagger	Alice Covington
Wittiest	Clara Norfleet
Laziest	Dot Anderson
Sweetest	Pannie Willis
Five Most Popular Teachers—	Dr. Walmsley, Miss Iler, Miss
	Grenels, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Coyner.

Student Body Elects May Court At Sing On Last Saturday Night

Helen Cover, Queen; Mary Shelton,
Robin Hood; Jenilee Knight and
Dot Snedegar Attendants

Monday night, February 6, at the student body meeting the qualifications for Maid Marion, Robin Hood and the court were enumerated. The election of the May Queen and Robin Hood was held on Tuesday, but the result was not announced until Saturday night at sing.

Before the curtains parted, Alice McKay announced that Helen Cover had been elected for Maid Marion with Jenilee Knight as her attendant, and Mary Shelton had been chosen for Robin Hood with Dot Snedegar as her attendant.

After this announcement, the curtains were opened. The twenty-five girls who had been nominated by the student body to run for the May Court were on the stage. As their names were called, the girls walked forward and formed across the stage in front of the curtain. They remained there for a few minutes and then, the curtains reopened, they walked back to their places. As they did this the spectators voted for twelve of them.

Those girls who were elected were:

Jane Royall, Tazewell
Ruth Ford, Lynchburg
Lillian Womack, Keysville
Margaret Gathright, Richmond
Honey Hamilton, Petersburg
Margaret Parker, Suffolk
Nancy Harrison, Petersburg
Dot Legare, Lynchburg
Frances Dorin, Richmond
Celia Jones, Lynchburg
Nancy Burgwyn, Richmond
Doris Eley, Norfolk.

Practices for May Day will be started soon.

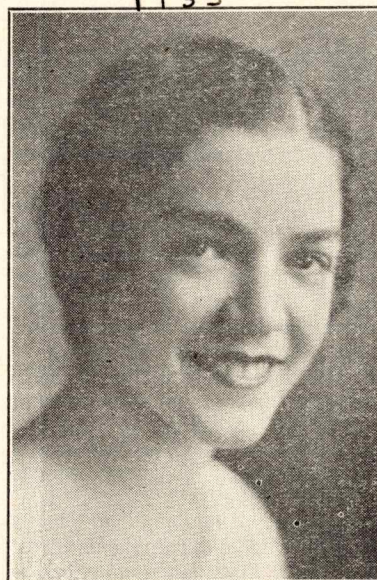
Solo dances in the festival will be done by Mary Winston and Virginia Thornhill.

Among the girls who have worked on the festival are:

Theme Jenilee Knight
Chairman May Day Hattie Gilliam
Dances Mary Winston
Music Sue Yeaman
Property Sara James
Staging Frances Potts
Ushers Mary Hood
Transportation Martha Gunter
Frances Horton
Publicity Lois Rhodes
Advisers: Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss
Wheeler, Miss Bedford, Miss Iler,
Miss Barlow.

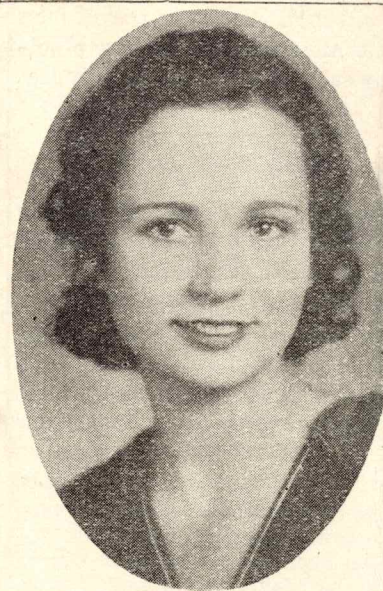
HELEN COVER

1933



May Queen

MARY SHELTON



Robin Hood

Robin Hood To Be Theme of May Day on Saturday

Festival To Be Presented At Long-
wood Saturday at Five
O'clock

HATTIE GILLIAM IS CHAIRMAN

Carrying out the usual custom, the May Day celebration will be given on Saturday, May 6, at Longwood at 5 o'clock.

The theme of the festival is that of an Old English May Day. The characters are legendary ones—Robin Hood and Maid Marian. In adaptation the festival has been divided into two parts. The first part deals with the activities of Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood Forest; while the second concerns itself with the village fair at Nottingham. To this fair come Maid Marian and her court, disguised as peasants.

The leading characters of the festival are as follows:

Helen Cover Maid Marian
Jenilee Knight Annabele
Mary Shelton Robin Hood
Dorothy Snedegar Allan-a-Dale
Martha Sanders Will Scarlet
Margaret Armstrong Little John
Alice Moore Friar Tuck
Frances Potts Town Crier
Hildegard Ross Tinker
Alice McKay .. Sheriff of Nottingham
Dorothy Prescott Court Jester

Those in the court are Ruth Ford, Margaret Parker, Lillian Womack, Jane Royall, Katherine Waters, Dorothy Legare, Elizabeth Kelly, Margaret Gathright, Celia Jones, Nancy Burgwyn, Doris Eley, and Frances Dorin.

Robin Hood also has a band of followers. These are: Mary Custis Burwell, Nedra Bair, Margaret Brown, Theodocia Beacham, Martha Cross, Nannie Gilbert, Virginia Lanier, Mary L. McNulty, Marguerite Massey, Josie Spencer, Imogene West, Helen Westmoreland, Betsy Wilkinson, Gabelle Ware.

Student Body Elects Loulie Millner as '31 Queen of May

Ella Carroll Will Be The Maid Of
Honor In Festival To Be Given
This Spring

COURT TO BE ELECTED SOON

As a result of the election held yesterday, Loulie Millner of Lynchburg, Virginia, was elected Queen of May Day and Ella Carroll of Portsmouth, Virginia was elected Maid of Honor. Among the other nominees voted on Monday evening at student body meeting were Martha Ann Laing, Polly White, Virginia Robertson, and Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

The ladies and knights of the court will be elected in the near future. The knights will necessitate a little difference in voting this year.

The May Queen who was according to qualifications set by representatives of the student body, has a bigger part than usual in May Day. Besides being able to come up to the qualifications of character, school spirit, poise, dignity and grace, she also will have a good part in the festival before she is crowned.

The business part of May Day is well under way, and a "bigger and better" festival is expected in the new amphitheatre at Longwood.

Nancy Burgwyn is Chosen Queen 1933 Of First Mardi Gras at S. T. C.

William Shannon Selected As King
by Queen to Accompany and
Crown Her

FARRAR AND RIPPARD TANGO

Miss Nancy Burgwyn, who was chosen the queen of Mardi Gras, was crowned by the king, Mr. William Shannon at the first annual festival of this kind Tuesday night, February 28, in the gymnasium of S. T. C.

There were eight attendants. They were: Kathrine Waters, Margaret Parker, Alice Rowell, Louise Van Lear, Norris Blake, Edward Bell and Alfred Blake.

The pages, Esther and Ruth Haskins, preceded the king and queen. A tango was given by Miss Margaret Farrar and Mr. Lyle Rippard to entertain the royal group.

A grand march was held with the king and queen as leaders. Prizes were given for the most attractive costumes to Miss Sally Perrow and Frances Elders. Miss Margaret Farrar and Mr. Lyle Rippard received a prize for being the most attractive couple.

After this a co-ed dance continued till eleven. The music was furnished by the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra. Cold drinks were sold during intermission.

The gymnasium was decorated with bright colors, that reminded one of Mardi Gras. Banners, streamers and balloons were yellow, orange, green, red and blue.

The queen wore a dress of gold trimmed in gold sequins. Her throne was of white. Miss Burgwyn was accompanied by Mr. Shannon who appeared very dignified and stately in his tuxedo.

Many left the dance floor excited and anxiously awaiting the future, having had their fortunes told in the partitioned booth in one corner of the gym.

The gym was filled with faculty members, S. T. C. girls, their out-of-town friends, town people, and a representative group of Hampden-Sydney boys.

May Day Festival Will be Held At Longwood

Theme Taken From Spenser's Fairy
Queen—Costumes Typical of
Queen Elizabeth's Time

LOULIE MILLNER IS QUEEN

The May Day Festival will be held at Longwood, May 2, at 4 p. m. The theme of May Day is taken from Spenser's Fairy Queen. The story is as follows:

Prologue

Let us sit upon the magic carpet and float on through time and space till we find ourselves in fairyland on May eve of long ago. The fairies are singing, dancing and making merry for tomorrow is the annual feast of Glorianna, the fairy queen. There is an old legend that if some one asks a boon during this feast, it shall be granted, provided they can wear the magic armor.

As we watch the fairies frolic we see them place a shining crystal ball in the pathway and then flit away and hide behind trees. A star, larger and more beautiful than the rest, shines down upon the crystal ball.

Lo! who should be strolling along the fairy path but Princess Britemartis. She pauses, for the crystal ball shines clear and bright in the starlight, like a fairy jewel.

She kneels before the crystal ball and gazes in then clasps her hands in wonder and joy for she sees therein a noble knight Antegal (Justice) who is a vision of her ideal. With the dream still in her eyes, she gathers the crystal ball in her arms and returns to her father's earth.

When morning comes we again see her approach the fairy court. This time she kneels before the fairy Queen and begs that she may go in search of Antegal. The fairies bring the magic arms and dress her in it. Lo! it fits. She kneels before the fairy Queen who grants the boon and knights her. The fairies wave her farewell as she mounts her horse and rides away.

Part I.—As she journeys on her adventure we see her ever victorious.

She chances upon the Red Cross Knight, who is being overcome by several other knights. She joins him and his enemies flee before her charmed spear (Virtue).

As they stand conversing, the mistress of the earth, of Joyousness, and her followers come out of their castle and try to allure them, but the noble knights hold themselves aloof, and the dancing maids flee before the magic spear.

MISS LOULIE MILLNER



Queen of Festival, May 2

MISS ELLA CARROLL



Maid of Honor of May Day Festival

Part II.—The Red Cross Knight bids farewell and Britomantis sits by the seashore, dreaming of the prince whom she seeks. Jewels among the waves sparkle and dance before her eyes. The jealous Marinell to whom they belong strides arrogantly in and challenges her to fight. She rises, and with one thrust of her spear, wounds him. The sea nymphs rise out of the waves and take him away in their chariot.

Part III.—A pair of lovers, Scudamore and Amonel are strolling along the path. Suddenly we see a mighty giant and an enchanter leap from a tree behind them. The giant strikes Scudamore a blow which sends him to the ground and the enchanter carries Amonel into his castle. Britomantis entering forest, sees Scudamore and helps him to his feet. Scudamore seeks her aid in rescuing Amonel and together they try to enter the castle. Flames leap in their path and bar the way. They make several attempts to enter and finally Britomantis with shield before her face passes through the flames into the castle. Scudamore unable to follow her walks dazedly in the opposite direction.

A trumpet sounds in the distance and the door swings open and Fancy and her court pass through the castle hall. Amonel is held by Cruelty and Cupid dances about her laughing joyfully as his arrow strikes her heart.

As Britomantis approaches Cruelty, he looses his prisoner and flees. The enchanter, sensing a hostile presence in his castle, enters and seeing Amonel being taken away strides forward to seize her. Britomantis touches him with her spear and he crumples to the ground. She is about to drive the spear through his heart when she sees that Amonel has fallen to the ground, too. Realizing that as long as Amonel is enchanted she will suffer the enchanter's fate, she pulls him to his feet and demands that he take the spell away. He does so and as soon as the spell is broken, he flees into the forest.

As they leave the castle Britomantis and Amonel pause to watch the coming Dawn, then continue their journey.

Part IV.—Scudamore searches in vain for Amonel and believing that Britomantis is a knight fears that she is taken her for himself. Dismayed and heartsick he falls upon the ground. Coves dance about him and prick him with their spears. Antegal, entering, drives the Coves away and listens to Scudamore's story. Together, they go in search of Amonel. When these foes meet, Scudamore strides forward and challenges Britomantis to fight, but with one full blow she sends him breathless to the ground.

ground.

Antegal takes up the fight, driving which his spear cleaves her helmet and her hair falls about her shoulders. He falls back in wonder and admiration before her beauty. He kneels and kisses her hand, begging her forgiveness. Together the lovers set out for the journey and the court of the fairy Queen.

Coronation

Britemartis and Antegal are betrothed at the court of the fairy Queen. She crowns Britemartis and calls the fairies to dance for her. The flowers awakened by fairy lullabies blossom for her, and the stars shine down upon them.

Continued on last page

THE COURT



From left to right—Emily Simpson, Virginia Sargeant, Sara Baker, Mary Brightwell, Polly Sheffield, Helen Cover, Virginia Robertson, Ruth Hunt, Gazelle Ware, Polly White, Adele Hutchinson, Loulie Millner, Ella Carroll, Ooris Walton, Jenilee Knight, Jane Royall, Ruby Hunt, Laura Smith, Virginia Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Medora Ford, Mary Shelton, Frances Parker, Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

May Day Exercises '30 To Be Held Saturday

Saturday, May 3, will be a gala day at S. T. C. The May Day exercises which are witnessed by crowds of visitors every year will be held at the beautiful Longwood estate from six to seven o'clock Saturday afternoon, provided that it is not raining in the afternoon.

The theme of the program is taken from the story of the "stealing of the Rhingold," at the castle of the Gods at Walhalla. Elaborate costumes and beautiful dances will enhance the beauty of the natural scenery and the pantomime.

Plans are now rapidly nearing completion. The festival is one of the outstanding events of the year, and of widespread interest. Numbers of alumnae and visitors are expected.

May Day Held in New
Amphitheatre at Longwood

Loulie Millner of Lynchburg, Va., Is
Crowned Queen of the
May

NEW SETTING IS BENEFICIAL

A tinkle of fairy music heralded the approach of the characters, in "The Legend of Britomart — The Lady Knight," as they assembled on the green in the new amphitheatre at Longwood to participate in the May Festival which was held on Saturday, May 2, at 4:30 p. m.

As the story wove itself to a close the Lady Knight, Loulie Millner, entered with her court, and was crowned Queen of the May.

This was the first May Day to be held in the amphitheatre. It proved to be a splendid setting.

The girls taking part in the production, and the members of the committee were as follows:

Characters in order of appearance:

Faerie Court:

Dot Prescott, Jessie Smith, Catherine Jones, Margaretta Brady, Frances Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Myra McIntosh, Alma Garlick, Sally Russell, Alice Marshall, Jessie Watkins, Eleanor Thomas.

Star:

Mary Clare Booth

Britomart (Chastity):

Loulie Millner

Artegall (Justice):

Adele Hutchinson

Jesters:

Grace and Alice Rowell

Faerie Queen:

Mary Ellen Cato

Red Cross Knight (Holiness):

Dot Snedegar.

Knights:

Martha von Schilling, Helen Warren, Ellen Twitty, Virginia Lanier

Slaves:

Martha Higgins, Anne McGann

Court of Joyousness:

Vanity—Julia Faris

Pride—Dot Leonard

Slothfulness—Nellie Green

Luxury—Evelyn Jones

Sorrow—Henrietta Cornwell

Joyousness—Mary Alice Young

Waves:

Virginia Lamb, Frank Smoot, Mary Custis, Homoizelle Darden, Mary B. Frasier, Ellen Earle Jones, Margaret Priest, Susan Pugh, Stuart Quaintance, Nannie Ruth Cooper, Mary Diehl, Hazel Halloway, Lydia Harrell, Velma Petty, Alice Ribble, Louise Spracher, Mary West Terry, Jane Witt, Helen R. Cunningham.

Jewels:

Sarah James, Mildred Gwaltney, Marjorie Yancey, Frances Lewis, Mary Lou Fritts, Katherine Claude, Myra Costen, Nannie Gilbert, Louise Van Lear, Martha Stuart, Catherine Jones, Jane Brown.

Sea Prince:

Rene Greaves.

Nymphs:

Elsie Hardy, Betsy Wilkerson, Martha Scott Watkins, French Hutt.

Amoret (Love):

Ella Carroll

Scudamre (Knight of Love):

Doris Walton

Giant:

Mary Gregory

Enchanter:

Martha Ann Laing

Flames:

A. J. Scott, Elsie McLaughlin, Mary Alice Young, Henrietta Cornwell, Dot Snedegar, Mary Alice Bristow, Esther Kutz, Katherine Marchant, Velma Petty, Janice Wilkerson, Lydia Harrell, Elizabeth Drewry, Mary Winston, Hazel Halloway, Jane Witt, Eloise Paulette, Courtney Godsey, Lucy Anne Lane, Gwen Daniel, Louise Spracher, Cleo Quisenberry, Mary West Terry, Martha von Schilling, Alice Ribble, Frances Stephenson.

Fancy and Court:

Ruth Floyd, Martha Brothers, Betty Watts, Emeline Abernathy, Nell Dickenson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Lorene Cox, Mary Elizabeth Mayo.

Sun Goddesses and Sun Rays:

Ann Minter, Virginia Ann Huntsbury, Dot Ritchie, Evelyn Stephenson, Polly Brock, Anne Johnson, Elizabeth Levick, Helen Shawen, Edrie Holland, Betty Morris, Josie Spencer "Happy" Hughes, Laura Darlington, Grayson Pratt, Annie Hall, Nellie Worrell, Mary Howard Dorothy Wingfield, Henrietta Taylor, Lorene Cox, Alice Abernathy.

Blacksmith and Cares:

Martha Walters, Frances Armistead, Elizabeth Doyne, Laura Boush, Anna Traylor, Virginia Cornick, Elizabeth Walthall, Cora Lee Briggs, Sarah Pittman, Mary Baylor.

Cupid:

Betty Hardy

Evening Star:

Ida Trolan

May Queen's Court

Knights:

Laura Smith, Emily Simpson, Polly Sheffield, Virginia Robertson, Virginia Hamilton, Jane Royall, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Gazelle Ware, Sarah Baker, Mary Shelton, Doris Walton, Adele Hutchinson.

Ladies:

Helen Cover, Virginia Sargeant, Ruth and Ruby Hunt, Nancy Harrison, Jenilee Knight, Mary Brightwell, Medora Ford, Mary Page White, Frances Parker.

AMORET, Maid of Honor:

Ella Carroll

BRITOMART—Queen:

Loulie Millner.

Flowers:

Mary Winston, Ruth Cecil, Thelma Stephens, Fannie Moody, Norma Franklin, Nancy Shaner, Margaret Young, Ethel Kirkland, Marie Bentley, Elsie Hardy, Margaret Eley, Mary Arthur Billups, Frances Graham, Gloria Mann, aJnet Harris.

Play Mary Ellen Cato

Business Manager Ella Carroll

Dances:

Mary Winston, Ruth Floyd, Elizabeth Drewry, Elizabeth Levick, French Hutt, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Brown, Martha Walters, Mary Alice Young, Dot Snedegar.

Music:

Sue Yeaman, Josephine Smith, Doreen Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Lucie Anne Lane, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Marietta Wilson.

Costumes:

Evelyn Simpson, Chairman; Gwen Daniel, Elizabeth Drewry, Annie Denit.

Properties Allie Oliver

Program Jessie Smith

Transportation—Laura Smith, Hildgarde Ross.

Usher—Chairman Martha Faris

Advisors:

Members of Physical Education, Dramatic Art, English, and Home Economics Departments.

Mardi Gras³⁵ Dance Is Colorful Affair

Lucy Potter Crowned Celebration Queen

COLLEGIANS PLAY

Approximately seven hundred pleasure seekers attended the annual Mardi Gras of Farmville State Teachers College. This statement in itself bespeaks the sensational success of this project sponsored by the members of Gamma Mu. Not only was Mardi Gras larger this year than last but the statement can be completed in saying that it was better in every way than last year. The big gymnasium was decorated in festive colors and the confetti and streamers added to the gayety of the costumed guests. The butcher, the baker, the candle stick maker, and all the rest were there dressed in their finest. Guessing games were the feature of the evening due to the masked dancers.

The dance began promptly at 8:30 Tuesday evening and in a few minutes the floor was crowded and continued to grow more thickly populated during the evening. Tub Oliver and his Hampden-Sydney Collegians furnished music for the dance. At nine o'clock the floor was cleared and the bugle sounded the approaching coronation of the queen. Pages dressed in effective costumes announced the arrival of the queen and her attendants at the Mardi Gras and with another call from the bugle their entre began. The eight attendants with their escorts preceded the queen and formed a semi-circle around her throne. The crown bearer laid an aisle for her majesty which completed the preliminaries and Lucy Potter escorted by Mr. Marion Humphries ascended the throne. After the grand march the crowd resumed their positions on the floor and the dance was on again.

At eleven o'clock the grand march began and while the participants were parading the judges were hard at work trying to decide upon the most outstanding costumes, individually and as partners. The decisions rendered are as follows: Margaret Farrar, the most original costume; Billie Morgan, the handsomest costume; Lucille Akers and Frances Jamerson, representing Mickie and Minnie Mouse, won the prize for the best couple costume scheme.

Having witnessed two Mardi Gras at S. T. C., some students may be justified in believing that this occasion on the school calendar has possibilities of becoming what Pi Gamma Mu would have it be—another Fancy Dress.

Mardi Gras Spirit³⁶ To Reign Supreme In Annual Carnival

School Will Pattern New Orleans Custom

This year, on February 25, S. T. C. will again hold its annual Mardi Gras Festival. This has been the custom in our school since 1933, and during the three years Nancy Bergyn, Margaret Parker, and Lucy Potter have ruled respectively as queens over the gaiety.

Our Mardi Gras is patterned after the Mardi Gras held each year in New Orleans, and a spirit of happiness and festivity permeates the entire affair.

Each Mardi Gras finds the city of New Orleans overflowing with visitors, balconies and galleries overhanging the streets being filled with spectators. The carnival colors, yellow, green and purple, are festooned from house to house. There are day and night parades, when glittering mock-monarchs ride through the streets.

While all New Orleans is in a social whirl from the New Year on, the actual Mardi Gras pageantry begins on the Thursday before Ash Wednesday. Each night during this period some organization sponsors a procession and ball, the climax being the parade of Rex on Tuesday morning, followed by the ball of Comus and the ball of Rex on Tuesday night. The rulers of Mardi Gras are Rex and his Queen, the Queen and her maids being chosen from the year's debutantes. Rex, King of the Carnival, is chosen by a committee.

By eight o'clock the adult maskers are abroad, making their way to the center of the city where the pageants take place at noon. Bands are playing and street vendors are out. Traffic is barred from the streets, which are given over to dancing. There are original and beautiful costumes: nuns, clowns, pirates, red-devils, ballet girls, snake-charmers, old maids with grotesque curls, giants on stilts, and men dressed as cows, horses, and elephants. The streets are full of singing laughter, and there is a constant tinkling of tiny bells, forming parts of costumes. Horns blowing, showers of confetti floating down from balconies, flags fluttering everywhere, sunlight changing, ever-moving masses of red, purple, yellow and green colors. This is New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

"Have a good time while you may"—that is the spirit of Mardi Gras. All inhibitions are lost and all superficial dignity is cast aside. Troubles are forgotten.

Egyptian Myth Is Theme of S. T. C. May Day for 1936

Students Nominate a Queen—Court Thursday

The theme for the 1935-36 May Day will be based on an Egyptian myth, adapted from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute", the libretto of which was written by Schikaneder. The plot is centered around the liberation of Princess Pamina from her mother, the Queen of Night, at the order of Sarastro, the ruler of Ar'et. He desires to bring her to his kingdom, and to secure for his people the light and joy which her presence would give Tamino, an Egyptian youth, is chosen to go in quest of the princess. With the aid of a magic flute he safely brings her to Ar'et, where she is crowned the Golden Goddess.

The Golden Goddess is the role designated by the committee for the May Queen. Her court consists of a high priestess, the maid of honor, and a number of priestesses, her attendants.

On Thursday, November 21 immediately after chapel nomination for May Queen will be made. Each student may nominate one girl for queen, and three highest nominations will be put up for election on the following Saturday, November 23, at Sing. The girl who receives the highest number of votes will be queen, the second highest, maid of honor, and the third will automatically be made a member of the court. Nominations for the court will be made at the same on the ballots used in selection of the queen. Each student will nominate ten girls for the court.

The name of the queen will be disclosed and the court elected after Thanksgiving.

May Day is being planned this year with greater stress on dancing than ever before. The student body will elect the queen and court, but the May Day Committee has assumed the responsibility of selecting the girls for the leading dance parts. Girls who have outstanding ability will appear in several dances. Any girls with dancing ability whether they are taking dancing or not will be given an opportunity to try out for parts. Other girls who are interested but who cannot dance will be able to employ their talents in costuming, staging and other activities vital to the success of May Day.

The following qualifications have been drawn up by the May Day committee as essential for the girls in the May Court, including the queen:

(1) The girls taking part must be representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit.

(2) All girls must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work.

(3) The queen and court must have grace and poise as well as attractive appearance.

(4) Only Seniors and Juniors are eligible for the role of queen. A girl may be queen only once during her college career. Election for the court may be from any of the four classes.

Annual May Fete To Be At Longwood Saturday, May 4

Cutshall and McClure Reign As Lord And Lady

BEGINS AT 5 P. M.

The annual May Day program will be held Saturday, May 4, on the outdoor stage at Longwood. This year the celebrators depict the story of Merry Mount as told by Nathaniel Hawthorne in "The Maypole of Merry Mount."

The settlers of Merry Mount hold forth in great revelry when suddenly the stern Puritans, disturbed at their worship, burst upon the scene, intent upon the destruction of so corrupting an influence. However, the grim Puritan, Bradford, is touched by the sweetness and the beauty of the Lady of May. Awakening from a dream of the lure of May Day, he gives in to the enticements of the Merry Mount frolickers, thus reconciling jollity and gloom.

The story is divided into five parts: Prologue, Strife at Merry Mount, Bradford's Dream, Coronation of the Lady of May, and the Epilogue. Jean McClure is the May Queen, finally crowned with the wholehearted sanction of the Puritans. Her bold, brave Lord of May, is Jestine Cutshall.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is directing the celebration, assisted by Miss Iler, Miss Wheeler, Miss Tupper, Miss Barlow, Miss Bedford, Miss Peck and Miss Jennings.

The chief committee chairmen are: theme, Lena MacGardner; business, Phyllis Ferguson; dances, Evelyn Knaub; music, Dorothy Wise; costuming was managed by a group of girls in the home economics department.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL HELD AT LONGWOOD

Old Home of General Johnston
Was Scene of Gay
Colors 1930

ELEANOR HOGAN, QUEEN

Summer's brightest smile flashed upon the gay panorama of the May Day Festival in the pine grove at Longwood, Saturday afternoon from six to seven, and the magic rays of the setting sun lingered entrancingly over a scene of rival beauty.

Promptly at six o'clock the exercises began with the German peasant dance in celebration of the coming of May. After the dance the peasant boys and girls seated on the ground listened enthralled to the story of the Rhinegold and Freia, the goddess of Love and Beauty. The legend unfolds in enchanting pantomime embellished by the beauty of the natural setting and lovely colored costumes and music.

At Walhalla the gods and goddesses are rejoicing over their newly built castle, when Freia, goddess of Love and Beauty, played by Eleanor Hogan, rushes in pursued by two giants, the builders of the castle, who demand fair Freia as payment for their labor. The giants reject all other offers of payment, even the apple of Eternal Youth offered by the Goddess of Eternal Youth, Alice Covington. King Woton, and the God Logi are powerless to help and Feia is dragged away by the giants as a captive.

Darkness descends and reigns with sadness over Walhalla, while the gods and goddesses plan for Freia's ransom. The Rhinegold is thought of haply and there is rejoicing over the anticipated ransom and return of Freia. But Alberich, king of the gnomes, with his grotesque followers, steals the gold from the beautiful daughters of the Rhine and from it fashions a ring which Alberich wears. All Walhalla, dismayed mourns and plans again. Logi and Woton decide to challenge the gnome to show his boasted strength. He complies and turns himself first into a dragon then into a toad to show his power. While in the form of a toad Logi and Woton steal his golden ring from him and ransom Freia from her giant captors. Joy and reveling reign once more at Walhalla and Freia in all her beauty is crowned queen of May, attended by a court of charmingly beautiful maids.

The story having been told the peasant boys and girls, dance around a garlanded may pole to celebrate the May.

The festival this year was one of unusual and extraordinary beauty and originality due to the splendid work of Virginia Moore, chairman, and her committees. The success of the event was evidenced by the enjoyment and approval of the crowds of visitors who thronged to Longwood to witness the Festival.

Patches, Junior Play Proves Big Success

Eley and Shelton as Directors; Mock Wedding Was Presented; M. Parker Bride

"Patches", mysterious production of the Junior class, about which everyone had been guessing for a week or more, was presented Friday night, Feb. 24, in the auditorium. The production which was directed by Mary Shelton and Margaret Eley, proved a success from every standpoint.

The curtain rose upon a beautiful red and white quilted banner of '34 and '36, held by a group of girls wearing tall red hats, and singing an introductory chorus. In the background could be seen a large red standard, through which ten girls, the songsters of the Junior class, peered. When the curtain again opened it was to reveal a maid dressed in red and white, which part was taken by Mary Easley Hill, placing on the first girl of the standard, a red ruffling collar. As the following girls were donned with a ruffle, they introduced the dances of the program with appropriate songs: Elizabeth Kelley, Barbara Kester, Margaret Murry, Dorothy Woolwine, Martha Scott Watkins, Mary McCarn, Joyce Sturm, Edna Hatcher, Jeanallen Bowles and Sue Yeaman.

The dances were most original and costumes attractive and unique, not to mention the dancers themselves being worthy of praise. The following dances were given in appropriate costumes: Baby aDnce, Tap Dance, Tennis Dance, Beach Dance; "Going Away" Dance Masquerade Dance, Nun Dance and Maid Dance.

Chorus led by Mary Shelton: Virginia Hamilton, Dorothy Prescott, Mary Howard, Frances Graham, Nannie Gilbert, Betsy Wilkinson, Louise McNulty, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Helen Shawen, Mildred Gwaltney.

Chorus led by Margaret Eley: Nedra Bair, Dorothy Wingfield, Louise Van Lear Helen Westmoreland, Virginia Lanier, Ida Miller Mary iDehl, Nancy Harrison, Alma Foster, Elmer Foster Gloria Mann, Margaret Parker, Mary B. Nelson Margaret Morgan, Gladys Taylor, Mary McDearmon.

Piano, Margaret Garnett and Frances Terrell.

Violin, Gertrude Mannes
Lighting, Frances Horton and Mae Downs.

As a fitting climax to such an entertaining program of songs etc., a mock red and white wedding was

Life in the Gay '90's^{'32} Is Portrayed by S. T. C. Faculty

"And now I will show you some of these old family pictures," Aunt May said to little Betty as the curtain opened for the "Faculty Album" last Friday night.

Following the picture of grandmother, portrayed by Miss Rice, came the important characters of the village. Anyone who saw the faculty Friday night could hardly realize that they were the same dignified, intellectual people who lecture to S. T. C. students daily.

Picture Mr. Bell as the "Beau of the Town" with attractive side-burns, a can, and spats.

The twins were so nearly alike that one could hardly tell Mr. Holton from Dr. Simkins. They were very quiet children, because each had something to play with, and they were ready to go to sleep.

After these was the rich uncle who failed to leave his fortune to his relatives. Dr. eJffers decided that it would be much better to provide for crippled bugs and lame ducks than to care for his niece.

Many other pictures were represented with much skill and originality. The athlete, the poet, the artist, the preacher, and the missionary were shown. The entire program was interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

staged. As the bridal party marched down the aisle to the tune of Lohengrin's Wedding March, their attractive red "Tux's" and white dresses with red sashes, hats and corsages on parade before the anxious eyes of the audience, Margaret Eley appeared on the stage in a red "Tux" as the preacher. Margaret Parker as the bride and Nancy Harrison as maid of honor, both exquisitely gowned in white, looked lovely, as did the brides' maids also. The party assembled on the scene, each in his respective place and the minister carried on the mock ceremony to the tune of "Minnie the Moocher." Little Margaret Ann Newman as flower girl and Dran Nichols as ring bearer were cunning and attracted the attention of the entire audience.

At the close of the ceremony the entire cast assembled for the Grand Finale.

Dramatic Club and The Jongleurs Present "The Dover Road" at S. T. C.

Nancy Burgwyn and Ray Gordon Take Leading Parts In Milne Play

TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne will be presented by the Dramatic Club and Jongleurs Friday evening, December 2 at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, after two months of hard practice will present one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile productions of the year. Each member of the cast has captured the true feeling of his character and portrays it excellently.

Nancy Burgwyn whom we have seen as Elisa Dela Robia in "Enter Madame" and as the Princess Lelia in "The Ivory Door", takes the leading girl's part. As Anne in "The Dover Road" she presents an entirely different character which enables her to show her versatility as an actress. As usual she is well-poised, a trifle sophisticated, but more than anything, else, she is human.

Roy Gordon, a Hampden-Sydney freshman, though new to this audience is not playing behind the footlights for the first time, as can be easily seen by his naturalness and the ease with which he acts. He takes the male lead as the mysterious Mr. Latimer, a romantic gentleman of forty or thereabouts.

Merle Smith as the would-be dignified, self-sufficient Leonard is delightful. Eddie Bell, who is very well known to this audience lives up to his record and charmingly portray a young Englishman with nothing short of a touch of genius. The motherly Eustacia, who lavishes her affections and medical attention on everyone, as played by Virginia Thornhill, will keep the audience in gales of laughter.

The staff of servants, headed by Ed Poole as the austere Dominic, who has a subtle sense of humor, includes David Dingwall, and Everett Greenlees as butlers, and Margaret Farrar and Helen Conquest as maids.

The play will exceed the highest expectations of its audience. It is a clever play, charmingly written, well directed, and superbly acted.

Dramatic Club^{'32} Spring Play Is a Success

Best Production Ever Rendered By Students of the State Teachers College

The Dramatic Club spring play, "The Ivory Door", presented Friday night, was enjoyed more perhaps than any other play in years. On a whole it was unusually well done. The stage settings, costumes, and lighting effects were more nearly perfect than any of other the school has had. The cast contained more good actors than amateur shows have as a rule. An interesting story, good characterization, clever dialogue with the addition of these other things, and a most appreciative audience, made an above-the-average play, if not drama.

Especially good, in the leading role was Mary Shelton. She showed great feeling throughout the part, giving most delicate emotional shades. She approached a depth of some power in the final scene.

Nancy Burgwyn, playing a part entirely different from hers in "Enter Madame" proved her wide dramatic ability. She too, showed great feeling, at times moving her audience deeply.

Alice McKay, the nervous, safety-seeking, custom-bound Chancellor; Nancy Harrison, as presuming, wicked old Anna; Martha Sanders, the deaf old know-all; Virginia Young, the bragging soldier, susceptible to the temptation of drink; Ruth Ford, "playing kings in the presence of kings"; Frances Dorin, faithful to her lord's command; Lindsay White, the curious questioning, serious little boy, were all a delight to the audience. They provided the comedy for the play and added suspense all the way through.

Others who had parts, all of which were done most acceptably were: Frances Potts, Henrietta Cornwell, Margaret Murray, Martha Scott Watkins, Virginia Fox, Margaret Armstrong, Martha Higgins, Virginia Guy, Lorena Bland, Dorothy Davis, Nell Oakey Ryan, and Easter Souders.

Admirable Crichton^{'33} To Be Given Friday By Dramatic Club

Harrison and Poole To Lead Experienced Cast in Play in Auditorium

CHARACTERS ATTEND SING

"The Admirable Crichton" a comedy by Sir James Barrie will be presented in the college auditorium Friday, November 24 at 8:00 P. M. The play given jointly by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, is the annual fall production of the two groups. This production is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the S. T. C. dramatic coach.

The cast is as follows: Edward Poole, Crichton; Nancy Harrison, Lady Mary; Dan Jenkins, Lord Loam; Sally Thornhill, Lady Catherine; Martha Stein, Lady Agatha; Merle Smith, Mo Treherne; James Elder, Ernest; Walter Woodward, Lord Brocklehurst; Margaret Herndon, Lady Brocklehurst; Evelyn Knaub, Tweeny; Henrietta Salisbury, Fisher; Dorothy Justis, Grace Eubank; Greenville Crawford, Margaret Farrar; Audrey Clements, Woodrow Mackey; Oscar Shumate, Sue Mallory; Chic Dortch, John Wagner, and Jesse Clore, other servants.

Edward Poole, who will take the leading role of Crichton, the butler, has been in a number of plays here. As a butler in "The Dover Road" given last fall, he showed his unusual dramatic ability. As Mr. Primm in "Mr. Pimm Passes By" he won the praise of the entire audience.

The role of Lady Mary, the eldest daughter of Lord Loam, taken by Nancy Harrison, is that of a lovely English lady. Nancy has played in a number of S. T. C. productions including "The Ivory Door," "The Yellow Jacket" and "Barthane."

The dictatorial father, Lord Loam will be impersonated by Dan Jenkins, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney. Dan also took part in "Barthane," given by the Y. W. C. A. last year.

The parts of Agatha and Catherine, younger daughters of Lord Loam, are to be played by Sally Thornhill and Martha Stein respectively. Sally, a junior, is a transfer from Bluefield College, and she has had acting experience in several high school plays. Martha, a freshman had the leading role in "Peg O' My Heart" in high school at Winchester.

Merle Smith is also an experienced actor, having had a leading role in "The Dover Road". This fall he takes the part of Treherne, a staid young minister.

James Elder, who will characterize Ernest, a favorite of the ladies, is a sophomore. He took part in "Barthane" last year.

Walter Woodward, who will play the part of Lord Brocklehurst has had six years of experience in St. Christopher's dramatic club and five years in the Drama Guild of Richmond.

Margaret Herndon as Lady Brocklehurst is an overbearing dominant character. She has had past experience as Bottom in "Midsummer Night's Dream", given last year at commencement.

The role of Tweeny, a pert, pretty young kitchen maid, will be taken by Evelyn Knaub, who played the part of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Henrietta Salisbury who played in "Barthane" will impersonate Fisher, a haughty maid.

Saturday night, November 18, the characters in "Admirable Crichton" were introduced to the S. T. C. student body at "sing". Each spoke a few lines, thus characterizing his part in the play.

Senior Production Is a Huge Success

Mary Winston, Director, and Miss Olive Her, 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 Her, 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?

Dramatic Club^{'33} Elects Officers

The Dramatic Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, April 6. The following new officers were elected:

President Nancy Harrison
Vice-President Nell Oakey Ryan
Secretary Jane Coulbourne
Treasurer Martha S. Watkins

The following were elected as heads of the different groups in the club:

Acting Margaret Herndon
Property Martha Higgins
Lighting Frances Horton
Make-up Elizabeth Rogers
Music Sue Yeaman
Costume Kitty Hoyle
Staging Louise Bullock

After the business, the members were entertained by the make-up group. They demonstrated the different types of make-up used on the stage.

"Friend of The^{'33} Family" Is a Huge Success

Haskins, McDaniel, Hodges and Mattox Show Great Skill as Chairmen

ACTORS PRAISED FOR WORK

The Sophomore Class presented a most striking play, "Friend of the Family," in the College auditorium Friday evening, January 27. This production, under the able director, Nancy Burgwyn, proved a huge success. The actors were well suited to their roles; each played her part with unusual skill and ease. The choruses were excellent in their Kitten, Sunshine, Bell Hop and Farmerette dances.

The entire play was indeed splendid. Its characters, its director, and Miss Moran deserve much credit and praise for such a wonderful production—"Friend of the Family!"

The cast was as follows:
Peggy Willoughby Frances Dorin
Rosalie Laeta Barham
Phil Willoughby Esther Haskins
Mrs. Willoughby .. Margaret Herndon
Mrs. Wilson Dorothy Justis
Genevieve Willoughby Inez Martin
Zuinia Dorothy Davis
Dick Frances Dillon
Walter Wyclif Scott
Scene—Living room of the Willoughby home.

Time—Present

Chairmen:

Opening Chorus Ruth Haskins
Kitten Dance Frances McDaniel
Sunshine Fairies Garnet Hodges
Farmerette Dance Audrey Mattox
Opening Chorus—Jean McClure,
Lucy Reed, Alice Blankinship, Isabelle Allegree, Anne Putney, Lorena Bland, Sara Beck, Margaret Beard, Virginia Hodnett, Christine Childrey, Jistine Outshall, Mildred Perdue, Lucille Tiller, Martha Cross, Judith Taylor, Belle Lovelace, Ruth Showalter, Lottie Dixon, Mary Hood.

Kitten Dance: Fanny Bosworth, Margaret Gilmer, Evelyn Knaub, Anne Irving, Katherine McLeMore, Virginia Moses, Nell Oakey Ryan.

Sunshine Fairies: Christine Seay, Elizabeth Vassar, Elizabeth Wheeler, Katherine Young, Florence Tankard, Mildred Lipscomb.

Farmerette Dance—Virginia Puckett, Catherine Davis, Georgiana Sinclair, eLna Mac Gardner, Margaret McCue, Madeline Martin, Lelia Mattox, June Oney, Winifred Pugh, Lucy Anderson.

Senior-Sophomore Play is Postponed

Because of the Life-Saver; because of the Boston Male Choir; because of the "Talkies"; because of the picnic; because of the Hampton Quartette—because all of these were scheduled for the same week the Prince had to wait a while. But—he will make a formal appearance Thursday night, July 30 at 8:15 p. m. If you haven't bought your ticket, see that thirty-five cents for a purpose.

The personnel of the cast has been changed, due to the change of date:

The King Cassie Laird
The Princess Mary Ellen Cato
The Prince Doris Burroughs
(Look at that pair!)

Lord Chancellor Permele Byrd
(Not any, but The Lord Chancellor)
Servant to Prince, Charline Williams
(Just hear her talk)

Sentry Audrey Parker
(A fine strapping military man)

Governess Mrs. Wells
(Who carefully instructs Princess)
Maid-in-Waiting Lucie Scott
(“They also serve who only stand and wait”)

Peasant Girl A. J. Scott
(She would like to have loved the Prince)

Shoemaker's daughter Doris Ewers
(Wouldn't any girl pretend if it won her the chance to talk to the Prince)
Second Peasant Girl Nell Clingenpeel
First Peasant Girl Susan Yancey
Third Peasant Girl Katie Carter
(The “Pied Piper” draws them, too)

Senior Class Play '31 To Be Presented

Gay will be the day at S. T. C. July 15th. Want to know why, you say? The senior play is going to be presented; and of course, you can't wait to see it! The play is entitled “The Prince Who Was a Piper” in which you'll see dainty, lovable Mary Ellen Cato as princess, and charming Doris Burroughs and prince. The other characters are as follows:

The King Cassie Laird
Lord Chancellor Permele Byrd
Servant to Prince Charline Williams
Sentry Sara Rowbotham
Governess Annie Rowe House
Maid-in-Waiting Blanche Lewis
Peasant Girl Chrystie Stokes
Shoemaker's daughter Doris Ewers
Three Peasant Girls: Katie Carter,
Elizabeth Hamlet, Lucille Jones

The play is under the direction of Miss Virginia Potts, and we all know with her as director the play will be the hit of the summer season.

Knaub and Shawen Are Co-Stars In Play

Dramatic Club Pre- sents “A Kiss For Cinderella”

FRIDAY AT 8 P. M.

Evelyn Knaub and Helen Shawen, concluding their dramatic career in the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, appear Friday night in Sir James Barrie's intriguing play, “A Kiss For Cinderella.”

Upperclassmen will remember Evelyn for her portrayal of Tweeny, the pert and pretty young kitchen maid in Barrie's “Admirable Crichton” and for her unforgettable interpretation of the prisky little “Puck” in “A Midsummer Night's Dream.”

Again Evelyn portrays another character which will live in one's memory—that of Cinderella, the irresistible little servant girl who works at the studio of the artist, Mr. Bodie.

The poor little waif once heard the fairy tale of the little kitchen drudge and, imagining herself to be that Cinderella, she waits for an invitation to the king's ball. Hunger and exposure cause the little girl to take pneumonia; while fever holds her mind and body, she dreams the ball which is indeed a queer affair. Many things which to us are most commonplace have impressed the little street girl as being the height of luxury; hence in her dream the king and queen hang on straps such as are used in street cars, and the Times instead of being a houndou paper which is powerful in public affairs becomes Lord. Times who is so powerful that he tells the king what to do.

The policeman whom Cinderella met in the first part of the play,

finds her almost frozen to death, and takes her to a hospital. Helen Shawen, who plays this strong character part, made her first appearance on our stage in a “Midsummer Night's Dream” as Theseus, the king, proving then her ability to interpret a masculine character. She holds up her established reputation as a good actor when she becomes Cinderella's lover.

From her illness on, life is much easier for Cinderella. She is taken to the home of Dr. Bodie, Madeleine McGlothlin, sister of the artist, Mr. Bodie, who is the friend of Cinderella and who assumes a sort of guardianship over her. Elizabeth Carroll self very admirably to this interesting part.

Chic Dortch and Carter Belle Munt in their characters of flighty young nurse and wounded soldier boy, afford an amusing sidelight of this refreshing play.

Many characters support Evelyn and Helen in unfolding the pathetic life of Cinderella and her dream. Those children whom Miss Wheeler has patiently coached add much to the whole play; they are Louise Borrrks as Gladys, Ann Taliaferro as Gretchen, and Nancy Gallaway as Marie Theresa. The court scene is especially colorful with its exaggerated characters: Audrey Celements as Lord Times, Bonnie Lane as Lord Mayor Ruth Phelps as the Censor, Katherine Ryburn as Gertrude, the Bishop, Gertrude Levy as Queen, and Meg Herndon as King; the court beauties are Tyler Wood, Mary Bowles, Mary Joyner Cox, Martha Hamlet, Grace Eubank, Valla Nimmo, Marion Pond, Agnes Powell, and Jacqueline Johnson, Marion Umburger. The courtiers are Josephine Quinn, Katherine Harvey, Katherine Smoot and Murkland Dressler. The two pages are Frankie MacDaniel and Frances Woodhouse. Some of these girls also take other roles throughout the play: Mary Joyner Cox, and Agnes Powell as customers in the Penny Shop.

Members of the Dramatic Club have been working diligently on this production and prediction has it that their efforts will be well justified Friday night when Miss Wheeler will again win the acclaim of a big audience for her splendid direction.

“Tech Scandals” Coming to S.T.C.

“Tech Scandals of '31”, the musical revue production of the dramatic club of V. P. I., will present their new show in S. T. C. auditorium, Saturday, April 18. An added attraction will be “The Tech Buccaneers,” a seven piece orchestra directed by J. M. LaVier, Jr., of Richmond.

The Scandals open with an overture from the Buccaneers, in which play G. L. Poythress, Roanoke; M. C. Evans, Beckley, West Virginia; R. C. Campbell, Altavista; M. D. Lockwood, Virginia Beach; H. A. C. Walker, Lynchburg; E. C. Wiley, Lynchburg, and J. M. LaVier, Richmond, director.

Dances, novelties, songs, quartettes, skits, and choruses follow the overture. The male leads are C. H. Chrismon, Oxford, N. C.; E. P. Crumpler, Logan, West Virginia; F. H. Ewell, Norfolk, and W. H. Thaxton, McClure. The “female” leads are E. W. Hobbs, Norfolk; R. C. Campbell, Altavista, and W. W. Stroud, Norfolk.

F. H. Ewell is president of the club and T. B. Crumpler is business manager. The Scandals is directed by Selden Heath, Blacksburg. The performance at S. T. C. is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu. Seats go on reserve Friday morning at ten o'clock at the White Drug Co. Buy your ticket now.

Smith and Farrar³⁵ Direct Production For Junior Class

“Pipe Dreams,” an original musical comedy, will be presented by the Junior Class Friday, January 25, at 8:00 p. m., in the large auditorium. The production is under direction of Hazel Smith, chairman, and Margaret Farrar, who is in charge of dancing.

Music and dancing, in many forms, will make up the comedy. Tap dances, waltzes, choruses, solos, and duets will be included.

Various committees have been appointed by the president of the class to plan and supervise work on the production. The following are the chairmen of these committees: Lucy Potter, advertising; Sue Waldo, business; Elizabeth Walton, staging; Margaret Clark, costuming; and Winnie Frances Eubank, ushering. Kitty Smoot, Ernestine Payne, Margaret Pollard, and Audrey Clements are also working on special phases of the comedy. Nancy Pobst, a member of the freshman class, is assisting with the music.

The admission charge to “Pipe Dreams,” will be 25c.

Freshmen Present Class Production

"57 Varieties" Will Display Novel Talent

"57 Varieties" is to be displayed on Friday, March 1, at 8:15 in the large auditorium by the Freshman Class. Talents in many friends have been discovered among a large number of the members of this class.

College life is to be carried out in a most unique way. The setting will be a typical college room, featuring one of the many "book worms" of S. T. C.

The title, "57 Varieties," eliminates a real lead by anyone. The true variety is shown when the book-worm's romance bursts into realism. The slogan "It pays to advertise" is illustrated in "57 Varieties." Laurel and Hardy are outclassed by twin comedians in the Archery Dance. Highly imaginative is the South Sea Island setting, where a few select models display what the well dressed woman wears. The villain wins his women with his baritone voice, but in winning so many loses his heart's desire in a dramatic musical comedy.

Madeline McGlothlin is stage manager of the production while Mary Joyner Cox is in charge of the dance routines with Eleanor Dodson costuming and Nancy Pobst at the piano.

A large percentage of the student body is expected to be present as the previous ones have been well attended.

FRANCES BRITTON



Frances Britton, who will play leading lady opposite Jim Elder, in "A Night in Autumn" Friday night.

Britton and Elder Star In Fall Play

"A Night in Autumn" Will Be Staged Nov. 22

Frances Britton and Jim Elder supported by a strong cast will appear as leading lady and leading man, respectively, in the annual Dramatic Club-Jongleur production, "A Night in August" on the S. T. C. stage Friday night, November 22 at eight o'clock.

Several of the cast are known in this community for their ability on the stage. Amanda Gray who was active in dramatic work during her previous attendance here, Jim Elder who is a Hampden-Sydney Jongleur of long standing. Bill Willis a member of last year's cast, Webb Surratt who played a prominent part in the Jongleur spring production. Other members of the cast include Gertrude Levy, Helen Wilkins, Virginia Agee, Horace Cromer, Van Alford, and Dave White.

At twelve o'clock Thursday tickets for the play will go on reserve at White's Drug Store on Main Street. Students desiring tickets may secure them from the Dramatic Club apprentices who are managing the sale as a part of the try-out work.

Predictions from both campuses are that this production will be added to the long list of successful fall plays.

"The Cross Roads Store" Given by Sophomore Class on February 27th Is a Decided Success

Did you go to the cross roads store last Friday night? If not, you don't know what you missed. Bargains galore, everything from new spring hats to shoe "blackening and red dye," also a cracker barrel in which the cat slept every night! A still greater attraction was the young proprietor, Mr. Lackcoyne, who was very good looking and very much in love, but almost always "broke." How disillusioned we were to learn that this young man was Budsey Carter. And Jenilee was certainly a pretty little sweetheart who knew how to make love even though she was from the country. Patty Ellison and Jane Royall played their parts as the villains well. If we didn't know Jane and Patty so well, we'd think their villainy was real.

Anne McKenny with her bicycle, and Dot Dudley with her sons, too, were typical children of a country neighborhood. Miss Nancy Nosepokin as played by Rip Johnson, was a scream. We wonder if it were really "any of my business" whether "Larry" made love to "Babs" or not, and if the "modern generation" was "degenerating." It seemed that way to Miss Nosepokin—was she pessimistic or optimistic? Anyway, we hope she didn't "catch the smallpox." Who was the worst off, the lady who couldn't find her husband or the lady whose husband was so short that when "he sat on the tack" it stuck through his heart and killed him? Ask Frances Coleman and Ruth Jordan, they know.

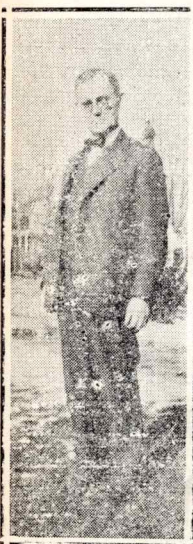
Edith Spindle, Dot Goodloe, "Red" Wills, Janice Wilkerson, Mary Bruce, Mary Warren, Margaret Gathright, were other characters in the play who contributed much toward making the play a complete success and a very enjoyable comedy. We were all glad that Babs was sharp enough to outwit the villains. And that Larry and Babs became rich, as Larry would say, "Now we can get married."

The Sophomore Class, Miss Iler, Budsey Carter, who was chairman, and all those who helped with the play, deserve much credit. The parst were well suited, and the presentation, costumes and setting were excellent. Everyone present seemed to enjoy it immensely.

'The Brat' To Be Given at S. T. C. By Woman's Club

Heroine of "Peg O' My Heart", Mrs.
Walter Putney, Appears In
Leading Role

EDDIE BELL IS HERO



Bishop Ware alias
Dr. J. E. Walmsley
is a brilliantly
written comedy,
with much clever
dialogue and amusing situations.

The heroine of "Peg O' My Heart" will appear again in the leading role of "The Brat". She is none other than Mrs. Walter Putney, better known to S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney as "Baby" Fitzpatrick. The Brat is a child of the slums who very unexpectedly finds herself in a rich environment surrounded by attractive young men. She finally reforms the black sheep of the Forrester family who in the play is Stevie, and in real life, Eddie Bell from Hampden-Sydney. Stevie seems to have committed the unexpected when he falls in love with the Brat, and the untangling of the love affairs in the play is very cleverly brought about.

Perhaps much of the credit of the solving of such problems will be given to Bishop Ware. Those girls who have delighted over the subtle humor of Dr. Walmsley in class, will be even more pleased to see him in the role of Bishop Ware. The Bishop is charming, and a perfect match for him is Mrs. Fallwell who plays the

"The Brat", a delightful three-act comedy, will be presented in the College Auditorium March 10. This play had a successful run for a year in New York City. It promises a very delightful evening at S. T. C. next Tuesday.

"The Brat" is the same type of play as "Peg O' My Heart" which was presented here in 1928. It is a brilliantly written comedy, with much clever dialogue and amusing situations.

part of his wife, Mrs. Ware. These two have played opposite each other before, and are perfectly suited to their roles.

Nancy Putney, who in "The Brat" is Angela Smythe, a debutante, finally "lands" MacMillian Forrester who is really Maurice Large of Farmville, once a student of Hampden-Sydney College. Mac is an author and the devoted son of Mrs. Forrester, who is Mary Lindsey Roundy, a former student of S. T. C., and a member of the Dramatic Club. She is a very sophisticated matron capable of managing her family, she thinks, and her social life also.

Joe Perry whom we have seen in a number of recent plays, plays the part of the old family butler who can never resist a little toddy with Mister Steve. Anyone who has seen Joe play will not want to miss seeing him in this new role.

Frances Waterfield, who has made a special study in dramatics at Westhampton and Columbia, plays the part of Jane Depew a sophisticated maid.

Mrs. J. C. Elliot of Farmville will play the part of Margot, the housekeeper, and Jessie Smith is seen as Dot, the young twelve year old daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Ware. She displays the usual twelve-year fondness to the situation.

Characters

Mrs. Forrester Mary L. Roundy
MacMillan, her son Maurice Large
Stephen, younger son .. Edward Bell
Bishop Ware, her brother, Dr. J. E.

Walmsley

Mrs. Ware, wife .. Mrs. T. H. Fallwell
Dorothy, his small daughter

..... Jessie Smith

Jane Depew, a spinster

..... Frances Waterfield

Angela Smythe, a daughter

QUEEN OF MAY



MISS LOULIE MILLNER

JUNIORS ARE PROUD OF THEIR CLASSMATE

The awarding of the Nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis for his outstanding contribution of the year filled the front pages of the leading newspapers and, in like manner, the Junior Class steps into the pages of the Rotunda. We are proud to present to S. T. C. its May Queen, Loulie Millner, who will reign over the annual spring festivity at Longwood.

Of a distinctively brunette type, Loulie is known not only for her personal attractiveness but also for her literary, dramatic, and artistic accomplishments which she has shared with us all through her three years at Farmville.

"TECH SCANDALS" '30

SPONSORED BY PI

GAMMA MU

V. P. I. Dramatic Club Pre-
sents Musical Revue
February 22

"TIPTOE THRU THE TULIPS" IS A FEATURE

The V. P. I. Dramatic Club will present the "Tech Scandals" in our auditorium Saturday, Feb. 22, at eight o'clock. Admission for students is fifty cents and for others seventy-five cents. Tickets reserved at White Drug Company on Friday and Saturday.

This production is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the support of the school is asked both in making the visit of the V. P. I. boys pleasant and in making the performance a success by attending it.

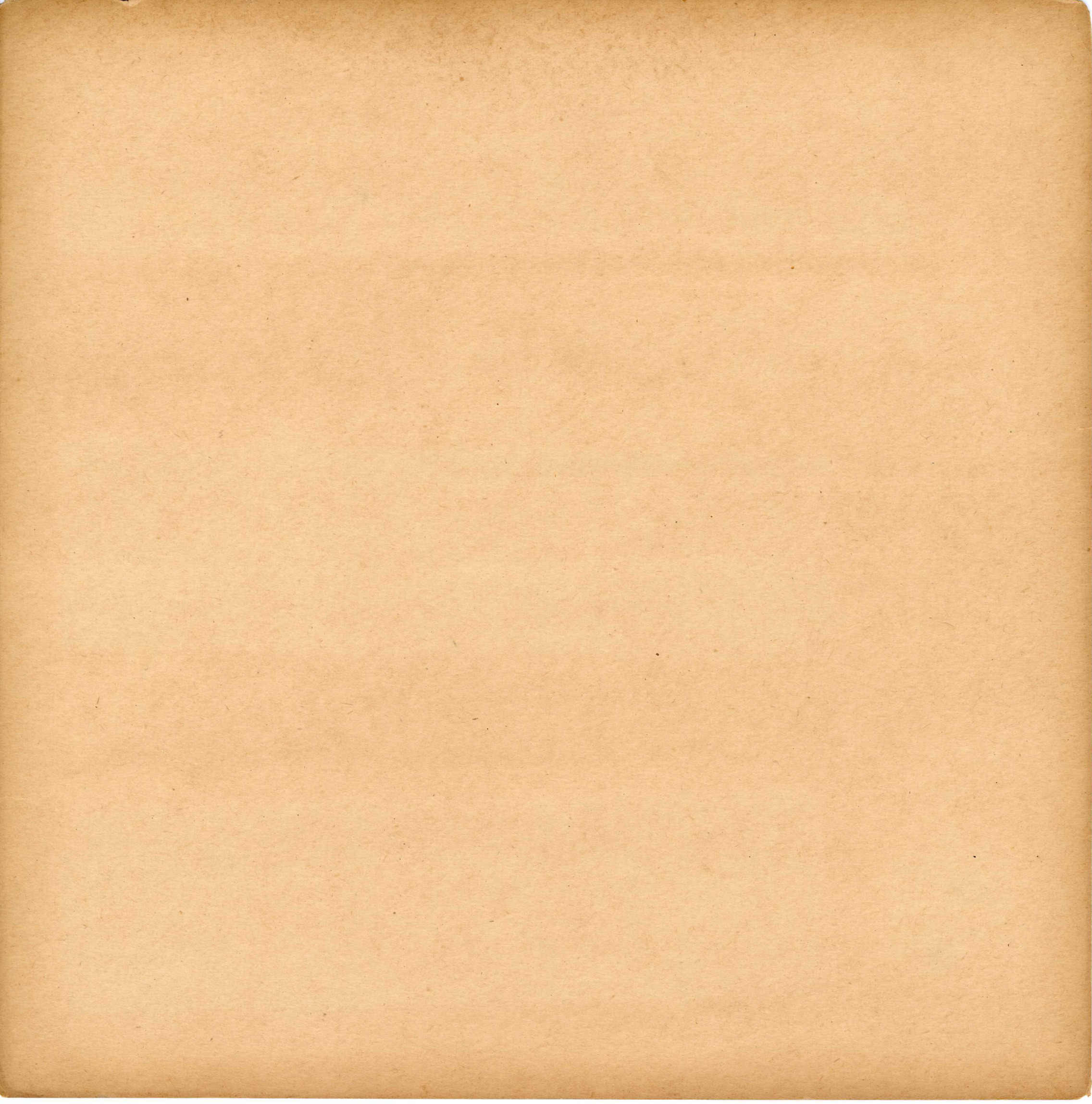
The "Tech Scandals" of 1929 was given at S. T. C. last year and met with a very enthusiastic audience. The singing was splendid and the dances were very clever and amusing. The production of 1930 promises to be even better than usual and we urge the entire student body to see it and spend the most delightful evening of the school year.

The Dramatic Club of V. P. I. has already taken the "Scandals" to other towns and everywhere it has been well received. The following article was clipped from the last issue of the "Virginia Tech":

"The V. P. I. Dramatic Club presented the 'Tech Scandals' in the Jefferson School of Pulaski last Saturday night.

The members of the cast were entertained by young people from the Pulaski High School, sponsors of the production, who showed them around the town and made dates for them. Meals were served members of the cast at various Pulaski homes.

The feature of the performance was the Colonial dance, in which 'Rudy' Campbell danced, assisted by the chorus dressed in Colonial costumes. The V. P. I. quartet accompanied the cast and sang several selections throughout the performance. The most laughter of the evening was caused by the 'shot gun' wedding with E. W. Hobbs as the bride and J. B. Thomas as groom. Don Muller took the role of comedian in a band of tourists to the Orient. A 'shag' exhibition was given by 'Abe' Tarkington and 'Ed' Hobbs. The last scene opened with 'Tiptoe Thru the Tulips' by Holmer Ewell, accompanied by Jack Darrah. The members of the chorus were dressed in orange and maroon clown suits. The finale ended with 'Tech Triumph' by the whole cast."



Last Senior Sing '33 Received With Enthusiasm

Alice Moore As the Spirit of the Senior Class Reads Last Will and Testament

MARY WINSTON DANCES TWICE

"And so the Seniors present their last sing. Mingled with the ridiculousness of it is a note of sadness. The song of the Senior Class is about to end, but we hope its melody will linger on." Thus did Jane Royall introduce one of the year's most unique and enjoyable sings Saturday night.

The parted curtains disclosed an eerie grave filled with shrouded tombs. Wailing mourners glided about. Into this gruesome scene passed Alice Moore, herself draped in shrouds. "I am the spirit of the Senior Class, come to leave their last Will and Testament," she said. She then proceeded to read the will, at times calling forth the spirits of former members of the class from their respective tombs. The first spirit to appear was Margaret Gathright, who, after removing her Senior cap and gown to leave to the incoming Seniors, sang "After We've Gone." When the spirit of Margaret Gathright had passed on, other spirits came forward when summoned, and passed on. Rachel McDaniel arose and sang "Just a Little Street"; Doreen Smith's spirit again charmed the piano keys in "Mood Indigo." Dot and Hildegard's spirits came back together in a characteristic tap dance; Jenilee Knight unfolded hidden talent when she sang the popular "Day and Night", and Ruth Jordan's spirit thrilled all in its weird and uncanny swoops and swerves across the stage. Jennie Wheeler and Frances Potts were so well received in their "Street of Dreams" that their spirits were raised again to offer their inimitable "Mood Indigo". Mary Winston jumped up and tapped around to "Ain't No Sin to Take Off Your Skin, and Dance Around in Your Bones." And then the graveyard became quiet and still again as Rachel McDaniel again arose and sang to S. T. C., the place where old friends would meet. As the Senior Class song floated through the air, the spirits slowly sank back into their tombs. All was hushed; the spirits of the Senior Class had passed on.

"The Ivory Door" To Be Given On April 15th

Spring Play of Dramatic Club Is Full Of Mystery and Excitement

MARY SHELTON STARS

The Dramatic Club will present "The Ivory Door" in the College auditorium April 15 at 8 o'clock. This play, under the direction of Miss Wheeler, is expected to be a most successful spring play and highly entertaining.

"The Ivory Door" is centered around the ivory door which is the terror of the ages, a source of great mystery and interest throughout all the kingdom. A King and a Princess are lost, and return as Evil Spirits, causing no end of agitation among the people. Again the door opens slowly—a scream and the people flew—

What really is behind that ivory door is the question of greatest concern throughout the entire play.

The main parts are played by Mary Shelton who is remembered for her splendid work in "Mr. Pim Passes By" given last year, and Nancy Burgwyn who took the leading role in "Enter Madame" last fall with such success. There are several character parts played by Alice McKay, Martha Sanders and Nancy Harrison that give opportunities for fine acting.

The entire cast is:

Perivale	Mary Shelton
Lilia	Nancy Burgwyn
Brand	Frances Potts
The Captain	Virginia Young
Chancellor	Alice McKay
Mummer	Ruth Ford
Count Rollo	Margaret Gathright
Anna	Nancy Harrison
Thora	Frances Dorin
Simean	Virginia Fox
Jessica	Lorena Bland
Anton	Dorothy Davis
Beppo	Martha Sanders
Titus	Jean Allen Bowles
Carlo	Margaret Murray
First Prince	Lindsay White
King Hilary	Easter Souders
Last Prince	Martha Higgins
Last King	Margaret Armstrong

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1933

Students Enact Scene From Hollywood Life At Saturday's Sing

Students Enact Scene From Hollywood Life at Saturday's Sing

"Station S. T. C. broadcasting! It's the night of the big preview of a brand new show." So spoke Meg Herndon, radio announcer, as the curtain rose on a most enjoyable sing program Saturday night.

The program represented a big night in the magic city of Hollywood, California, when many of the most famous of the movie stars were gathered for the opening night of the new show.

As Meg spoke the audience could feel the excitement, see the bright lights, imagine the police fighting back the crowd outside, while the population in gorgeous evening clothes entered.

First came Jean Harlow represented by Frances Tilman. We didn't see the sailors, but we're sure the fleet's in after seeing Claudia Harper as Clara Bow. Gorgeous Kay Francis was represented by Mary Gilmer.

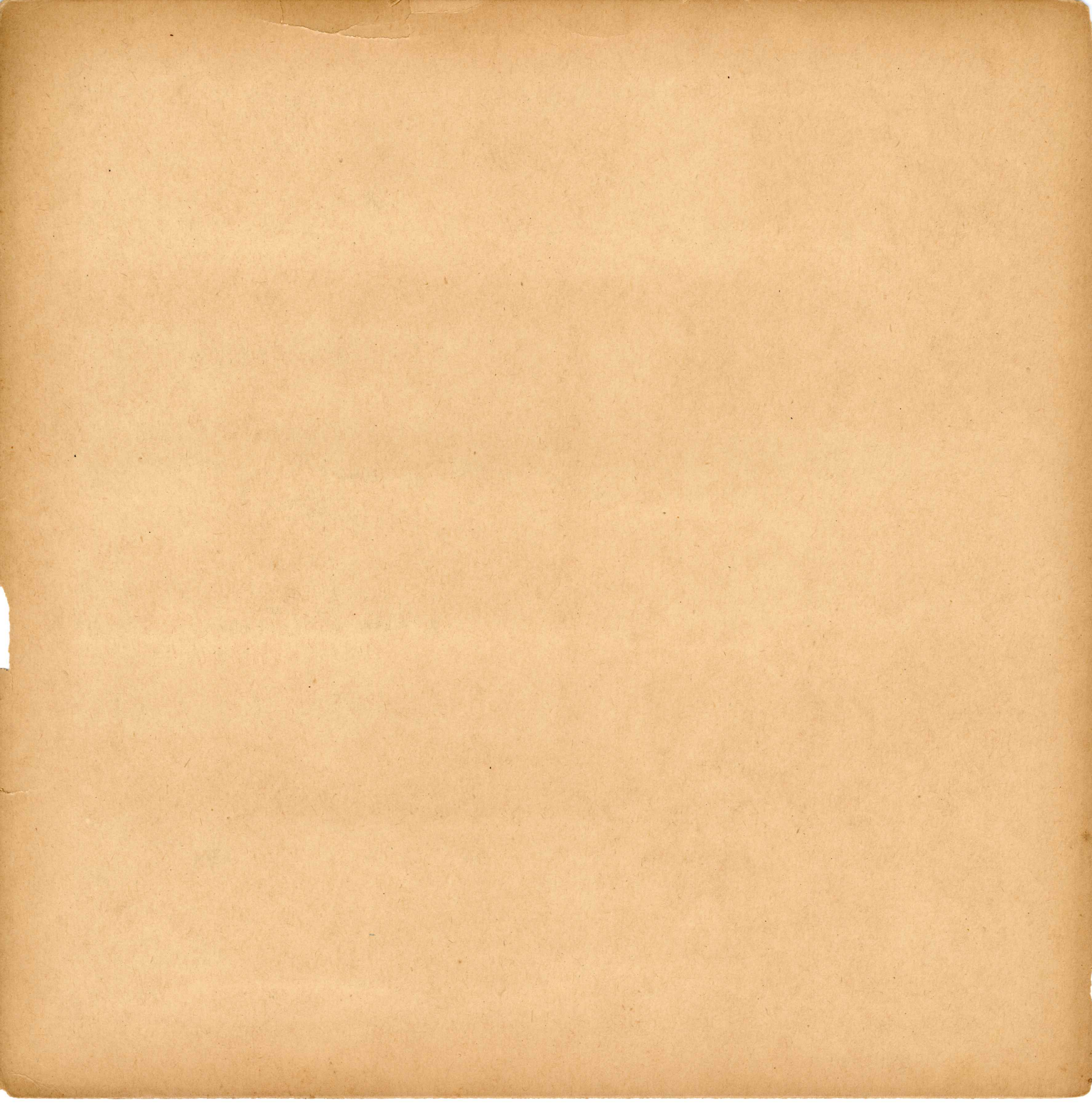
As the kept coming we thought "Schnozzle" Durante might be right—"We got a million of 'em"—and did Addie Norflett put Schnozzle over in a big way?

Elise Marshbaum as Joan Blondell, Anne Irving as Dorothy Jordan, and Sally Thornhill as Norma Shearer were most attractive.

Muriel Scott as Stan Laurel and Betty May Brown as Charley Chase gave the audience a big laugh, to say nothing of Blanche Kahn as Gracie Allen. Her famous brother

has been lost. If found, please return to the home office.

Nancy Harrison surely knows that May West stuff all right. C'mon up sometime—we don't know when Nancy keeps her port cards, but perhaps you can find out. Laeta Barham took the part of Greta Garbo. After all the beautiful women and those very attractive men, Stan, Charley and Schnozzle had all passed the audience agreed with Greta; we all "tank we go home," to spend the rest of the evening raving about how grand sing was.



November '32

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 for every piece of furniture desired to be bought this year. 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, 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 sharing the use of this room.

Feb. '31

Farmville Debaters Return From Trip; Win at Wake Forest; Defeated at N.C.S.C.

Elizabeth Johnson, of Portsmouth, and Mabel Barksdale, of Stuart, won a judges' decision Thursday night in the debate against Wake Forest College. They upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Representing Wake Forest, on the negative, were Harold H. Deaton, of Troy, and E. Leonidas Smith of Apex.

"The exercises which took place in the Euzelian literary society hall were attended by a body that filled the classic hall. Perhaps the most refreshing part of the program was the report of Tom Bost, critic judge, who stated that while the argument of the visitors was superior enough to justify their being awarded the decision,

he would have to admit that he was embarrassed by two facts: that these debaters were charming young women and that he had always been a free-trader. This marked the tenth consecutive victory for the Virginia debaters. Dr. J. Rice Quisenberry, Wake Forest coach, states that he has long known that it is not only useless but unwise to argue with ladies.

The following night the debaters met Milbourne Amos of High Point and Dwight Stokes of Lumberton at N. C. State. The N. C. State team received a two to one decision of the judges there.

Mr. Holton, coach of the S. T. C. debaters, is to be congratulated on such an excellent showing by his team.

3/135

Longwood Cabin '33 Charms Students

Informal Social Center With Picturesque Setting at Historic Estate.

Just behind the amphitheatre at Longwood, yet seemingly utterly secluded, stands the cabin. No more suitable or lovely place could be found on the entire 86 acres of the farm. Closed in by pines and locusts, trailed with honeysuckle, even the birds find it a favorite rendezvous. In Mr. Graham's words, "The very place bespeaks formality."

The cabin is now completed. It presents, as you turn a bend in the road, a charming picture, with its picturesque porch, its wide casement windows, its gently sloping roof. As you enter through the wide door of the cabin, you find a large spacious room with six great square windows, and a fireplace with its rock mantel and flagstone hearth.

Just a nice sauntering little walk from the cabin is the exact spot of an old brick kiln, in which the bricks were formerly baked for the homestead on the estate of Longwood. Here has been built an outdoor fireplace. This may be used for parties and picnics.

The college may justly be proud of such an achievement by the girls. No doubt it will be the means of bringing new students to Farmville, and of inspiring the initiative and interest of those who come. Many gay times and informal gatherings have been enjoyed by the student bodies since the erection of the cabin.

Farmville Victors^{'33} In Debate With Emory & Henry

Question Debated Was: "Resolved
That the U. S. Should Cancel
War Debts"

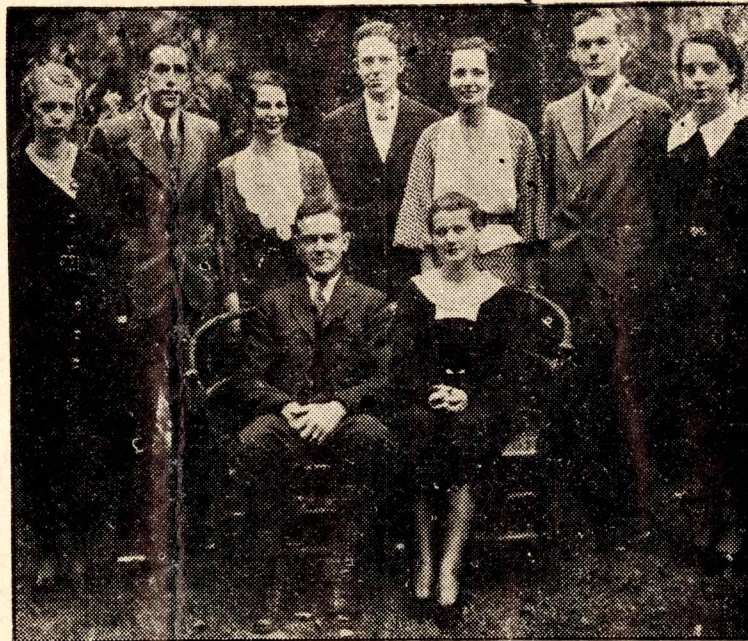
HARRISON AND POLLARD TEAM

A very interesting and entertaining debate was held in the Student Building auditorium Wednesday night, March 1. The question debated was: "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the war debts. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Eric Lawson and Thomas Eley of Emory and Henry College. The negative was upheld by Nancy Harrison and Margaret Pollard of Farmville State Teachers College. The affirmative presented an appealing argument based on the following issues: First, the U. S. is morally obligated to cancel the war debts; second, the foreign nations are not able to pay; third, cancellation is advantageous in bringing better economic conditions and helping world peace. The negative answered with arguments equally appealing, based on the following issues: First, cancellation is unfair to the people of the U. S.; second, the debtor nations have the capacity to pay; third, cancellation will bring about future trouble.

We wish to congratulate both of the teams on their excellent appearance, especially since it was their first intercollegiate debate.

Professor F. H. Hart, head of the history department of Hampden-Sydney College was critic judge. After commending both teams on their speeches, he announced the decision in favor of the negative team represented by S. T. C. This makes four out of five debates which S. T. C. has won this season. Everybody come out Wednesday night and support your teams.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF V. I. P. A.



The conference committee of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association is shown above with two officers of the organization as they planned the sixth annual convention to be held on Oct. 21 and 22 in Farmville. Left to right, standing, they include: Miss Mary Thomas Rawls, Howard M. Owen, Miss Mary Diehl, John G. Shirley, Miss Mary Shelton, John I. Armstrong and Miss Frances Potts. Miss Doreen Smith, president of the association, and Albert Ritchie Gillespie, secretary and treasurer, are shown sitting. All women in the picture are students at the Farmville State Teachers' College and all men are registered at Hampden-Sydney College.

Farmville S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney Are Joint Hosts to V. I. P. A. Convention

Over 200 Delegates Attend Annual Intercollegiate Press Association

The seventh annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association met at Farmville State Teachers College, October 21 and 22. Over 200 delegates from colleges in the state of Virginia attended the convention. Miss Doreen Smith of S. T. C., Farmville, Va., presided over the delegation which was composed of editors and the members on the various staffs of collegiate publications of the state.

The press convention was divided into two parts: the business sessions and discussion groups. The opening business session was held Friday afternoon. At this meeting delegates, speakers, and officers were introduced and announcements made. The business session Saturday morning consisted of reports from committees, announcement of plans and of officers for next year's convention.

Friday afternoon, discussion groups were held for editors and those working on annuals, on newspapers, magazines, and for business managers. These discussions were continued Saturday morning.

The object of the press convention was to discuss journalistic problems which arise in collegiate publications,

Farmville Loses^{'33} To Waynesboro

The most interesting debates of the season, thus far, were the dual debates held on Wednesday night, March 8. Waynesburg College, the visiting college winning both debates. All the teams should be congratulated on their excellent presentations.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That United States Should Cancel All Interallied War Debts Contracted Before the Armistice."

In one debate the affirmative was upheld by Dorothy Woolwine and Beverly Barksdale of S. T. C., while the negative was upheld by James Gladdon and Jessie Hutson of Waynesburg. In the other debate the affirmative was upheld by Vincent Young and Eric Enstrom of Waynesburg, and the negative by Nancy Harrison and Margaret Pollard of S. T. C. Both negative and affirmative teams offered strong and convincing arguments to support their side of the question.

Farmville has lost only three debates this season the first being to Emory and Henry. Not only were the Waynesburg teams victorious here Wednesday night but they also defeated Lynchburg College on Thursday night. These teams are making a tour of the southern states before they return to Pennsylvania and S. T. C. wishes for them much success. The fact that they are good sports made it a pleasure to debate them although these northern gentlemen out argued the southern ladies.