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We Teach To Teach

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Number 2

V. I. P. A. Homecoming Convention To Be Held at S. T. C.

Over Two Hundred Delegates From Other Colleges and Universities Expected

DOREEN SMITH IS PRESIDENT

A chance to discuss college journalistic problems with students from other institutions in Virginia and the District of Columbia will be one of the detailed projects at the sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held in Farmville on October 21 and 22, with the Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College entertaining. Indications are that over 200 delegates will be in attendance.

Announcement has been made today of the appointment of Albert Ritchie Gillespie, editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope at Hampden-Sydney College, as secretary and treasurer of the organization to succeed Joseph E. Lacy, who did not return to college this fall.

Miss Doreen Smith, the president, of the Farmville S. T. C., and Mr. Gillespie are active in making plans for the "home-coming" convention. A full program will be announced at an early date.

It will be remembered that the association was organized in Farmville in February 1928 by Miss Evelyn Dulaney of Roanoke and Alexander Hudgins of Richmond. Both were then students, Miss Dulaney, a senior at the Farmville S. T. C. and Mr. Hudgins a senior at Hampden-Sydney College.

The second convention, February, 1929, was excellently attended and was held at the University of Richmond with Emanuel Emroch, now an attorney in Richmond, as president.

J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., at one time executive secretary and now honorary president of the association, guided the work of the third convention held jointly at Blacksburg and East Radford with the V. P. I. and East Radford S. T. C. as the entertaining schools. This was in November, 1929.

The fourth convention, held at the College of William and Mary, had William F. Rountree as the directing head. It was at that time that the position of executive secretary was made.

The fifth convention, last November in Lynchburg, with Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynch-

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Dramatic Club Begins Its Work

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening, September 22 for the purpose of introducing itself to the new girls on the campus who are interested in that form of activity. The president, Jenilee Knight, presented the officers of the club and leaders of the various departments, and also the sponsor, Miss Leola Wheeler, who discussed briefly the work and purpose of the club.

Any student may register for the apprentice of three months. Those who have shown interest, faithfulness and ability, are elected into the membership of the club, and are placed in one or more of the departments.

A large number of freshmen attended this meeting. Over eighty

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Senior Class Has Unique Experience

The Senior Class of S. T. C. began their last year at school with a wagon ride to a farm about 2 miles from town Saturday afternoon, September 24.

Leaving college about 3 o'clock, the first two loads rode down Main street behind two prancing teams. The horses disregarded traffic lights and rushed headlong through town bearing the screaming girls on the first weenie roast of the season.

It was necessary for some of the seniors to scramble down and walk up the hills to rest the horses; this was only part of the fun. They finally reached the appointed place, a very beautiful spot beside the Appomattox River where the fun really began. As to that, ask Margaret Bell! Margaret was very individual and succeeded in exciting the group by falling into the river and getting her shoes damp.

Firewood was gathered, the huge bonfires were lit and the toasting of the weenies began. Weenies and dopes began to disappear so fast that

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College Choir Has Its First Meeting

On Tuesday night the newly-organized College Choir met for first time. The following girls compose the membership of the choir:

Jeanallen Bowles
Carrie DeShazo
Lottie Dixon
Ruth Ford
Edna Hatcher
Louise Hyde
Ruth Jordan
Dorothy Justus
Barbara Kester
Mary McCarn
Clara Mistr
Margaret Murry
Mary Norman
Frances Potts
Anne Putney
Marian Raine
Lois Rhodes
Mary Jess Richmond
Marianna Robinson
Alice Rodgers
Bernice Scott

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FRESHMAN INITIATION? YES OR NO?

Next week, starting Oct. 1, will be Debate Club week. Freshmen try-outs will be held on Thursday night, October 6 at 7 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That there should be Freshman Initiation." Each person will speak not more than five minutes, one minute of which is to be used for rebuttal.

Initiation of new member will be held on Friday night following try-outs. Every freshman or new girl that is interested in debating or public speaking is urged to try out.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PLANS BIG PROGRAM

The State Teachers College Orchestra held its regular try-outs Monday afternoon at which time a number of new members were added. This year promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Plans have been made for an extensive program, which includes concerts in the college and surrounding communities, and a broadcast from WRVA Richmond, Va., at an early date.

AL GILLESPIE



Secretary and Treasurer of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

PRESS ASSOCIATION HAS NEW SECRETARY

Al Gillespie, of Hampden-Sydney, has been recently appointed to fill the office of secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Joe Lacy, who selected secretary and treasurer this organization at the convention in Lynchburg last fall, did not return to Hampden-Sydney this year.

Mr. Gillespie, who is a native of Tazewell, Va., is an outstanding member of the senior class and belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is editor of the Hampden-Sydney Kaleidoscope.

Plans are being completed for the sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which will be held here October 21 and 22. Nearly a dozen colleges and several special awards are to be offered this year for excellence in college journalistic work of the state. Over two hundred delegates are expected to attend from every college and university in Virginia, several in the District of Columbia, a more than a dozen junior college and prep schools in the state.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was founded in Farmville in 1928 by Alexander Hudgins, of Hampden-Sydney, and Evelyn Dulaney of State Teachers College. For five years it has promoted the journalistic work of the colleges and universities throughout the state, and has endeavored to instill in the minds of the college people the vastness of the scope, and the great opportunities in every phase of the field of journalism.

THE VIRGINIAN RUN "DEPRESSION" ATES

Everybody knows what the most popular word in our present vocabulary is—"depression." The publishers say it will soon be over and the Democrats are sure it will vanish completely after November 4 to be a sport the Virginian staff is running depression rates on its photographic work. \$1—just a dollar—will pay for having a picture made and it take care of every cut any one may want for use in the book, even if there be ten! Never before has so much been offered for so little money!

Subscription rates remain the same—very reasonable! \$5, one which is made as first payment and the rest any time between now and June, 1933.

Do you think the Virginian staff is playing fair with you? Meest half-way, won't you?

Lyceum Opens With Boston Sinfonietta

The first of the entertainments for this session will be afforded by the Boston Sinfonietta presented under Demeter Zachareff, concert management in the college auditorium on Thursday, September 29. The Demeter Zachareff, concert managers presented the Boston Light Opera in "Robin Hood" on February 10 as one of last year's entertainments.

The Boston Sinfonietta, an ensemble of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was organized five years ago by Mr. Arthur Fiedler who is its present conductor. Mr. Fiedler has established for himself an enviable reputation as a conductor and musician of the first order.

The Sinfonietta has appeared with conspicuous success in many of New England's cities and towns, and its concerts in Boston have received praise from the critics and the public. Dr. Koussevitzky, the noted conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra wrote, "It will give many people the opportunity to hear fine music finely performed."

Aerial Trip Award Offered

Two round trip tickets by air from Richmond to New York over Eastern Air Transport lines, used by hundreds of students every year to go to and from school, are offered this fall by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Every student in a college, university or preparatory school in Virginia or the District of Columbia is eligible.

The award is to be made to the writers of the best two papers on the subject: "A New Service the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Can Render the College Publications."

The next convention of the association is to be held in Farmville, October 21 and 22. Information may be had from any of the editors of publications on the campus.

The essay is to be approximately 500 words in length and must be in the hands of Alexander Hudgins, executive secretary, P. O. Box 885, Richmond.

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GRAND OPERA IS COMING TO FARMVILLE

On October 5 in the college auditorium the opera Pagliacci will be presented on the screen with a cast of 150 and an orchestra composed of 75 musicians. As far as is known by S. T. C. authorities this is the first presentation of grand opera in the movies in Virginia. This masterful production will be given just as it is on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. It is to be one of the features of the season with one afternoon and two evening performances.

GIRLS BEGIN WORK ON HONOR COURSES

The first general meeting of the Senior honors course group was held Tuesday, September 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. reception room with Mr. J. M. Grainger presiding. All candidates for honors and their advisory committees were present. General directions were given for the honors courses and lists of candidates, (about 30 in number), their subjects, and their advisory committees were announced. It was decided that other meetings would be held in November, February, and April.

Orientation Classes Are Being Held For Freshmen

Freshman Advisory Board Is Instructing New Students In Self Government

LOIS COX IS CHAIRMAN

The Freshman Advisory Board, a branch of the Student Government Association, is conducting "concentrated orientation" classes for all the freshmen and new girls during each evening of this week (Sept. 26-30) from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock. These classes, which meet in the college class rooms, are taught by the twenty juniors and seniors on the Freshman Advisory Board, of which Lois Cox is chairman.

Monday—Study of organization of Student Government Association; explanation and discussion of the association and of the part each girl plays as a member. Study of organization of House Council. Explanation of House Council regulations and of general regulations.

Tuesday—Study of Y. W. C. A. and the part it has in school. Study of Athletic Association, of other school organizations, and of school publications.

Wednesday—Explanation of the citizenship responsibility of each student in this college.

Thursday—Study of Honor Code—its history in this school, its development, and its place in our Student Government Association.

Friday—Learning "Alma Mater". General discussion in which all "loose ends" may be picked up. (On this night all the groups of orientation classes will meet together in the large auditorium.)

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock an examination on the Handbook, which is used in teaching the orientation classes, will be given to the new students.

On Monday and Tuesday nights at 10 o'clock all new students will be required to wear white and to sign the Honor Code in the Student Council Room and in the presence of the members of the Council.

The intensive study of the Handbook for one week only is not thought to be sufficient orientation for the new girls at college. Accordingly, throughout this quarter it is planned to hold further orientation classes and to teach principally the customs and traditions of the school, these having been touched upon in the classes this week.

Conference Committee Announced

The conference committee for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association has been recently announced by Doreen Smith and Al Gillespie, president and secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the association. The committee is composed of four S. T. C. girls and five Hampden-Sydney boys, who are:

Mary Shelton
Mary Thomas Rawls
Frances Potts
Mary Diehl
Jimmy Hemphill
H. T. Mosby
J. I. Armstrong
H. M. Owen
Johnny Shirley.

This committee will assist the president and the secretary-treasurer at the sixth annual convention of the V. I. P. A. which will be held here October 21 and 22.

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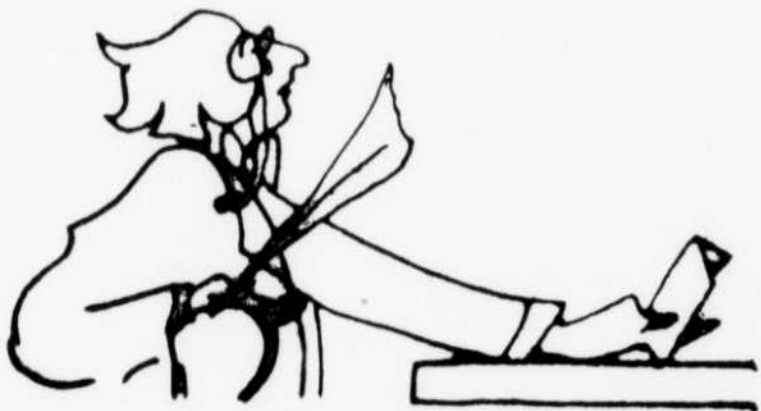
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Our Honor System

The honor system, which is the basis of our college life, is something which every student when entering Farmville must understand—and accept as her personal "honor code."

To live life at its best, to grow into wider freedom, to make and accept the pervasive college spirit, to leave Farmville a little stronger than we found it—for this the honor system came into its being. And for this the student government exists.

The purpose of this honor system is to preserve the student honor and to unite the students of the school for efficient living and for training in personal responsibility, self-control and loyalty in the student body.

The code is divided into two parts—one dealing with that breaches of social regulations and the other with those that come under the heads of cheating, stealing, and the violation of one's word of honor. In academic matters the honor system covers all outside written work, class recitations, quizzes, examinations, and other work which, according to the professor's announcement, is to be performed by the individual herself.

Each student is required not only to report any violation of the honor code which she herself has committed but also any violation which she has sufficient reason, after careful investigation, to believe some one else has committed.

It is for the purpose of understanding this honor system and making it a part of every student at S. T. C. that orientation classes are given for freshmen. After the honor code is fully appreciated by new students through this study, the following pledge is signed by each one, witnessed by the student council.

I, _____, having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the honor code created and accepted by the student body of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college, to protect the honor code at all times.

NEW ELECTIVES IN
SOCIOLOGY OFFERED

In rease to frequent requests of studentnd because of the great emphasis that is being placed on such ps of education as the socializat of the public school curriculume schools as a social group and so agency, and the child as a persoty, the following new electives sociology are being offered for thesion 1932-1933:

Society 301, Social Progress.
Society 302, Social Psychology
Society 303, Educational Sociology.

In thall quarter a study will be made the various concepts of social press and the value basis upon whiprogress must be made and the me whereby it may be obtained, thelation of progress and developm to the important principle of sociuidance and to social science the supreme means of achievement.

Somopics for study are: "The HistoriDevelopment of the Theory of Pross", "The Present Concept of SociProgress", "Attitudes and Process, "The Agents of Progress: Scienced Invention", "The Relation ofsvolution and War to Progress."

Dr. lmsley has arranged for these cses to be given. They will by tau by Miss Stubbs.

WORLD NEWS

Mahaa Gandhi, the famous Indian Nonalist has declared that he will st to death unless the British govment dropped its election plans f Indian communities—plans which rved certain rights and sections ogislative halls for the untouchah.

It wan ill wind that carried Ben Rouilla veteran prospector to what he belis is a rich find of gold. He had filseven claims today on an island a lake in Western Ontario. A stormrred him to beach his boat on this and where he was marooned threlays without food. While here heicked up a patch of moss under ich he found a gold vein from 2 12 inches wide and around 200 feeong.

A tra accident occurred when Gehrig Hamond, Indiana sat down to enjoan after-dinner cigarette. Gehrig advertedly swallowed the lighted garette and strangled to death in paroxysm of coughing.

The lmpas of India, a tribe of heredita thieves, comprise today the largt and best organized gang of train robbers in the world.

More an half of the people in the pris of England today are not real criminals but only poor and friendlesmen and women who have committ minor offences and are unable tpay the small fines imposed uponem.

Betwe 500 and 1200 A. D. in Europe, thcustom of bringing back religioueslcs from the millions of pilgrimas which took place during thateriod resulted in an extensive relimanufacturing industry.

Dagge and sword duels between women al even between women and men occrd frequently in the 17th and 18tcenturies in France, Italy, and Spa. One French actress, who duelled t the slightest provocation, challeng and killed three men in one eveng.

For evry \$1,000 worth of paper currencyssued by Uncle Sam, \$5 of it is nev returned for redemption, having len destroyed by fire or wreck oforgotten in some secret place.

Some bernating animals pass in to such profound sleep that their breathinand rigidity are suggestive of deathnd considerable time is required torouse them. The dormouse cannot b awakened in less than 20 minutes.

Duringh past year and a half decided st; have been taken for the introduct of the use of radio into the publi schools of Providence, R. I. Approximately three hundred class rooms inseventeen of the schools have low speakers connected with central radio sets in the principals' office.

AROUND CAMPUS
With the Gossiper

It seems there are no dumb freshmen here—or what do you think? Nevertheless, there are some things that some of them should know. Some would like to know—they said so!

Mary Virginia Miller wants to know why Miss Taliaferro became peeved just because she had torn up her package slip.

Sarah Sykes wants to know where S. T. C. students assemble on Sunday morning to march to church.

Doris Eley wants to know if she may sleep after the 6 a. m. bell rings.

One freshman wants to know how much salary each member of the House Council receives. Who can tell her.

Another would surely like to learn where to place hankies, hose, etc., to dry after washing them.

Many, many freshmen want to know:

What to do for sore muscles from climbing steps, how to find one's way around to class rooms. Why they can't have as nice rooms as seniors, and will they possibly live through rat week.

Not all freshmen want to know. Some of them want to tell—Kitty Woodson does. She is the one Lucille Tiller and seventeen hard-boiled sophs are out for. What do you think, Kitty told Tiller to stop by her room and take the laundry down for her.

And speaking of laundry—washing is next to wearing, and have you noticed the wearing? Virginia Brinkley says that this place is practically "jumping with jumpers."

Wait—you've got to catch a phone call? If it's a bid to openings you can get a ride—or did you know that S. T. C. had a "Model T". And can that "Model T" make time? The license tag says "Nellsomes."

Upperclassmen, don't smile you were just as green, and don't forget that when a Virginian staff girl comes to your room this week you are supposed to give her a dollar—Freshmen and Upperclassmen!

LETTERS BACK HOME

Farmville, Virginia
September 27, 1932
My dear Papa and Mamma:

This is the biggest place I have ever seen and I get lost all the time. Everyone is very nice, but I miss you all. We have electric lights and running water—hot and cold!

I have been to two parties—one was a reception, I wore my white graduation dress with the rosettes. Some of the ghs danced and kicked their feet around, but they didn't do the Paul Jones at all. At the party Saturday night we played games. They gave us ice cream on sticks and it was good.

On Saturday and Sunday nights a lot of boys who live out in the country fom Farmville came up to the school. I didn't go down and talk to them because I had to study.

Tell all the folks howdy, and please take care of my little pet pig.

Your loving daughter,

Sadie

Tuesday

Hi folks:

Is this place a honey—well I should think so! Of course don't tell anyone I said so, but I'm going over in a big way! All of the girls are being perfectly swel to me. I wouldn't be back home for anything, though of course I'd love to see you. By the way, please come up and take me over to the hotel for dinner. You are considered quite ritzy if you rate the hotel! Then, to, I could sit over on the porch ner those precious Hampden-Sydney boys, much to the envy of the row d femmes on the other side. Maybe I could make some time with that cute Jack Gray! The upperclassmen cal him "the freshman's delight," ad he really is!

Wish you could have seen the grand rsh I got at the Y. W. reception, I really did shine with all my Virginia Beach steps. Wore my new sealeet dress with those shiny sleeves, nd everyone said I looked like a honey! We had a swell party Saturday night, given by the A. A.—lots of excitement.

Any bod that you'd like to send would b appreciated! The books are very hin—how 'bout a little extra cash!

Jackie



WONDERS

O, the green grass growing
Is a wonder of the world,
And the sun and moon in Heaven
And the sky with stars impearled.

There's the mystery of the bee hive,
There's the beauty of the rose,
And a thousand other wonders,
About which nobody knows.

But of all the many wonders
Of the world, both great and small,
The love of God for mankind
Is the greatest one of all.

E. S. S., '34

SIMILE

A yellow marigold
Is a sturdy farmer lad,
Tanned and strengthened
By the suns and winds
Of summer.

—Book Worm

LITERARY COLUMN

Who said this?

"O dear me,
That I could be
A sailor on the rain pool sea
A climber in the clover tree"—

"True, disgrace were hard to bear;
but no such rush against God's face."

"Love looks not with the eyes, but
with the mind;
And therefore is wing'd Cupid paint-
ed blind."

"Full many a gem of purest ray
serene
The dark unfathom'd caves of
ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush
unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the des-
ert air."

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

"Cowards die many times before
their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but
once."

"Build thee more stately mansions, O
my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!"

JOY

"Just what is joy?" the maiden asked
The sense of fulfillment—of a task
well done;
The contentment that comes with a
serene peace of mind;
The realization that through my ef-
forts others are happy;
The smile that comes when one is
loved;
The peace "I am content and I envy
no one else";
The brightness that comes with loyal-
ty and goodness;
These things are joy.

I THINK OF YOU AT
TWILIGHT

When the sun and I work, I don't
think of you, sweet;
I think of you only when soft twilight
creeps
O'er the land, when the first bright
star peeps out
On the world with its pain and its
joy and its doubt.

My days are filled with work and play
and all the things
I have to do, but always now the dusk
time brings
Old thoughts of that happiness we
once knew.
It's twilight time when I think of you.

My days aren't filled with tears and
loneliness
It's never the noon time when you I
miss,
It's only when earth and the setting
sun meet
That my life seems lonely and in-
complete.

D. C. R., '35

SOCIALS

Jean McClure spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the football game. Other girls who were in Charlottesville during the week-end were: Isabell Allegree Winifred Pugh, Margaret Copenhaver, Mary K. Taylor, and Polly Brock.

Agnes Shaner was the guest of friends in Pamplin last week-end.

Lillian Womack and Maude Watts spent the week-end at their home in Keysville.

Belle Lovelace was the guest of her parents last week-end in South Boston.

Nannie Steger and Odell Lewellyn visited in Buckingham.

Iris Hart spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Lois Bradshaw, Ruby Blanton, Katherine Chappell, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Dorothy Ranson and Dorothy Allen.

SENIOR CHAPERONES ARE ELECTED

The Senior Class held a meeting last evening and elected the following girls senior chaperones: Lillian Womack, Kitty Porter, Jenilee Knight, Mary Thomas Rawls, Margaret Jack, Margaret Gathright, Jane Royall, Doreen Smith, Dorothy Snedegar, Lois Cox.

ATTRACTIVE SING IS PRESENTED

The first Sing of the new school year was held in the large auditorium on Saturday night. It started out with a bang, when Hodges played the piano and Bessie Graybill sang. The main part of sing was a take-off on the freshmen. With Thornhill acting as the dumb, but entertaining newcomer and Jordan as her stammering roommate, the program proceeded amid the screams of mirth by the audience. Thornhill showed her ability in acting, and displayed not only a dual but triple personality as she played the parts of the sweet young thing, the hero and the villain by simply changing hats and facial expression. When Jordan began singing it was just too much and Sing drew to a close.

MONOGRAM CLUB HAS LONG HIKE

About fifty girls accompanied the Monogram Club on the first hike of the season Saturday. After walking to Longwood, each girl was served apples, and many had "Longwood buns". Many freshmen who had not seen Longwood before were shown the cabin, open air fireplace, and the mansion by the old girls. Everyone began planning more good times at the cabin.

Freshmen are cordially invited to go with the Monogram Club and any others who wish to go, on another hike this Saturday.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept 29

Vespers immediately after dinner
6:45-7:30—Orientation classes.
8:00—Lyceum number (Boston Sinfonietta).

Friday, September 30

Vespers
6:45-7:30—Orientation classes

Saturday, October 1

2:00—Examination on orientation course.
6:45—Sing.

Monday, October 3

6:45—Student body meeting
10:00—Signing of Honor Code

Tuesday, October 4

6:45—Class meetings
10:00—Signing of Honor Code

Wednesday, October 5

7:00—Rotunda staff meeting.



PRAYERS

Prayer services were begun this year by Jane Royall on Wednesday evening followed by Winston Cobb on Thursday evening. The candle light service and the soft music together with the talks of the girls made a beautiful and lasting impression.

Dr. Jarman led prayers Friday night. He suggested that each girl read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians at least once a month in order that she might learn from this chapter how to really live.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES RECEPTION

The Y. W. gave its annual fall reception for freshmen and new girls Friday evening, September 24, in the Student Building lounge and gym. The new students were accompanied by their "big sisters". Each student wore her name on her right shoulder, and in this way, the freshmen and new girls became acquainted with the old girls.

The Sophomore Orchestra furnished music by which many students danced and learned to know each other that way.

The very enjoyable program consisted of the following numbers:
Song A. Mattox
Reading—I Doubt It L. aBraham
Song Bessie Graybill
Reading Virginia Thornhill
Duet Haskins Twins

The reception committee of the Y. W. served refreshments in the lounge. Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie and the Y. W. officers received the guests as they arrived. A majority of the faculty the evening. A majority of the faculty and nearly all of the students attended this very delightful reception.

V. I. P. A. HOME-COMING TO BE HELD HERE

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burg College as the entertainers will always be well remembered by those connected with the association. Due to the efforts of M. Waller Belcher, Jr., the president and Miss Ann Hargrave, the secretary and treasurer, a unanimously approved program was offered, spiced with social and entertaining features.

The meeting next month in Farmville will, more or less, mark a second series of progressive movements in the organization. The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the United States holding annual conventions.

WORLD NEWS

When brother meets brother on the field of battle, we title the fray a civil war. But when Coach Ted Jones, Yale's retiring veteran coach and chairman of the coaching staff for the eastern Olympic football team, met his "bud", Coach Howard Jones of the 1931 undefeated University of Southern California squad, now head coach for the western Olympic gridiron outfit, at the Olympic stadium in Los Angeles on the evening of Aug. 8, the result was the Olympic night football game—the first pigskin tussle ever to be placed on an Olympic games bill-of-fare.

In Connecticut fish are laying eggs on trees. They are not high flyers, the State Board of Fisheries reports, merely perch which lay their eggs during flood time in the rivers when trees and bushes are inundated.

To the colleges of the country, the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS YEAR 'RK

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girls enrolled in the various departments to receive instruction under the director of Marion; in Stage Setting under the direction of Martha Sanders; in Management under the direction of Ruth in Properties under the direction of Virginia Guy; in Costumes under the direction of Frances Ratchliffe; in Music under direction of Sue Y. in Business and in Lighting the direction of Martha Scottkins and Mae Downs.

The enrollment in the departments were as follows:

Acting—Claudia Barleone, Book, Katherine Chappell, Clements, Doris Coates, Bonquest, Frances Crawford, Eubank, Claudia Harper, Margaret Renfre, Jane Alyce Mairion, Rachel Joyner, Margaret Fooris Eley, Dorothy Justis, Byng, Eva Owen, Ernestine Pavirginia Payne, Nancy Parker, Pollard, Mary Lee Powell, Salsbury, Allene Saunders, Renfre, Jane Alyce Mairion, Umberger, Mary Virginia, Beverly Wilkinson, Lula ley, Elizabeth Welch, Margaret, Properties—Mary Louise lty, Elizabeth Rogers, Addie eet, Dorothy Eubank, Emma B.

Business—Emma Binghareth Eubank.

Music—Julia James, Maimberger, Dorothy Justis.

Lighting—Alice Strook, ene West, Margaret Brown, Fraorton.

Make-up—Custis Carterude Deekens, Mildred Fuller, urret Hurt, Mary Virginia Johnllen Mason, Mary Louise McNuolen Owen, Elizabeth Rogers, ethod Steptoe, Marion Raine, ethod Stone, Gladys Taylor, Elsuly, Elizabeth Wall, Kitty Waula Windly.

Costumes—Jessie Lee Swiizetty Barleau, Evelyn Massitty Hoyle, Irwin Staples, Agnesett, Ellen Simmerman, Susie Wtargaret Perkins, Emily Meador, Elizabeth Stone.

AIR TRIP AWARDS ARE OFFERED STUTS

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mond, Va., by midnight, Nov. 15, 1932.

Officers of the Association be the judges and emphasis wlaid on the practical suggestion, anner in which it is written the general value it will be to ssciation. The award will be nary in December.

SENIOR CLASS HAS UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

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Miss Her had to hide some behind a tree to save for the second load of girls. When they did arrive, it was farewell to the eats. In fact, the senior class proclaims it a delightful weinie roast, eats and everything!

To round up the gang "coffee pot" was played. Gathright, Jenilee Knight, Lois Rhodes, and others kept the class in gales of laughter trying to guess the secret. Still laughing, the seniors boarded their respective wagons for the trip back to S. T. C. in plenty of time to see the Freshman sing. The seniors still talk about it as the most unique experience of their years at S. T. C.

COLLEGE CHOIR HAS FIRST MEETING

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Christine Seay
Ruth Showalter
Doreen Smith
Helen Smith
Joyce Sturm
Sarah Hyde Thomas
Woodruth Towler
Nell Weaver
Jennie Wheeler
Bessie Mae White
Lottie Whitehurst
Dorothy Woolwine
Sue Yeaman

Only about one-third of the boys who leave English schools each year have a prospect of any proper training, declares an English educational expert.

New methods of shoe repairing in Czecho Slovakia cut the footwear repairing bill of the country \$9,000,000 last year.

Liverpool, Eng., is inoculating its policemen on night duty to keep them from sneezing.

The British war office will discharge 890 men and women in its tailoring departments and will have uniforms made by outside tailors.

Arrange color and texture contrasts of food when planning the menus.

NOTICE TO DEBATE CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the Debate Club, September 29 at 7 o'clock in Student Building auditorium. This is a very important meeting and every member is urged to be present.

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JOKES

Irate Father (to slightly inebriated daughter entering at 3 a. m.): What does the clock say?

Daughter: Tick-tock, and the dogs say bow-wow, and cats meow. —Boston Beanpot.

Sue Hume: Did you vote for the honor system?

Little Rawlins: You bet I did—four times.—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

The Kiss.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, and the young man has to lie for it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.—V. P. I. Skipper.

Glossary for Young Peebles.

Course: Two or more receptacles for the game of tennis.

Tuition: Uncontrollable movement of the muscles; a sudden tuition of the nerves.

Dormitory: Specie of camel; also a dessert fruit in cardboard boxes.

Scholar: One who stands in the stern of a scow and produces forward motion thereof by horizontal movement of a large ear.

Roster: Fowl. Also a device for roasting the roster.—Drexel Drexero.

Dr. Stevens: I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate.

Drug Clerk: Do you mean mustard oil?

Dr. Stevens: Yes, I can never think of that name.—Coe Zip 'N Tony.

Knox: Who invented work anyway?

Henrietta: You should worry; you'll never infringe on his patent. —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Red" Ridder: I don't see how football players ever get clean.

"Girt" Parker: Silly! What do you suppose the scrub teams are for? —Annapolis Log.

"The neighbor's tub ran over yesterday."

"What did she want to borrow?" —W. R. R. C.

Higby: Watchagotnapachidge?

Biggs: Sabook.

Higby: Wassanamuvritt?

Biggs: Sodichushurey fullinains. Gonna gettapoodledog andgottagetta naimferim.—Zip 'N Tong.

"Are you a clock watcher?" asked the business man of the haggard graduate who had just applied for a job.

"No," replied the average (but honest) student, "I'm a bell-listener."—Colorado Dodo.

Byron swam the Hellespont, Ederle the English Channel; I merely waded in the lake, And am all wrapped up in flannel. —W. R. R. C.



HILDEGARDE ROSS IS MANAGER OF HOCKEY

The Athletic Association Council has appointed Hildegard Ross manager of hockey to fill the place of Elizabeth Burger who did not return this fall. To the upperclassmen, it is needless to say that Hildegard is competent, interested, and a willing worker. In a few weeks freshmen will see this, too.

Last year, Hildegard was secretary of the council and also manager of basketball. She now holds the office of vice-president of the council. Ever since she entered S. T. C., she has come out for every phase of athletics showing great interest and skill in all of them. She has given much of her time and energy in promoting athletics at S. T. C. and she truly deserves the honors that have come to her.

COMING UP THE STEPS

"Didn't we have a swell time playing hockey, today?"

"I'll say! But gee, won't we be sore tomorrow!"

"Oh! That won't last long! And then—"

"I hope just oodles of new girls will come out. All the old ones'll get here sooner or later and the more there are the better times we'll have. You need enough for varsity and all, you know."

"What do you think? A freshman told me the other day that she didn't know how to play, so she wasn't coming out!"

"Huh! I'll bet there aren't ten of them out there that do. You just tell her to come and she'll learn how in a jiffy. Let's see? The freshmen are supposed to practice at 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 5 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays and then everybody practices from 4 to 6 on Friday."

"Let's go on a campaign after the upperclassmen! Seems like with the depression hitting the pocketbooks, they'd get lonesome in the afternoons. If they would, they could have one gorgeous time whacking at each other and incidentally help their classes along when Thanksgiving gets here. You know . . ."

"There's the bell! We'll never in the world get dressed for supper! And I wanted to get a book too!"

"S'long, see you tomorrow at four."

STARS

Ye stars! which are the poetry of heaven,

If in your bright leaves we would read the fate

Of men and empires—it is to be forgiven

That in our aspirations to be great Our destinies o'erleap their mortal state,

And claim a kindred with you; for ye are

A beauty and mystery and create In us such love and reverence from afar,

That fortune, fame, power, life have named themselves a star.

CHANGES MADE IN POINT SYSTEM

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

I.—Physical Test.

A.—its with 4 stunts and 4 fid track events 75

B.—its with 7 stunts and 7 fid track events 100

II.—Having participated in 60 pe of games played):

A.—class team any sport 50

B.—class team 25

C.—lance at 50 per cent practice hockey, basket ball, baseball 25

D.—fid track, volley ball . . . 15

E.—pionship team 50

F.—r up 25

G.—y team 50

H.—V squad 25

I.—ger of sport 10

III.—F

A.—Smile hikes, per year . . 50

IV.—Fay.

A.—place in any individual ev 15

B.—d place in any individual ev 10

C.—place in any individual ev 5

D.—place in relay 10

E.—place in relay 5

F.—ing college record . . . 25

G.—pating in meet 5

H.—place in meet 50

V.—Toaent (tennis, archery):

A.—Gionship 50

B.—Do 15

C.—Mrs up: 25

D.—Do 15

E.—Tin after first match 5

F.—y team 25

G.—Vasquad 15

VI.—Schip.

A.—verage 25

B.—verage 50

C.—verage 75

SPORIGHT IS SUCCESS

Whattopy sport night we had! Everyort acquainted—really acquainted the new girls. It was so funny ar the attempts of the girls to in three minutes all the rats thad met. Imagine Jane Royall'sprise to hear her name head tht.

After exciting relays everyone settled and began eating delicious lo

Such ght of fun should come oftener—can't forget it!

Whatid—Oh yes!—jack rabbit relay, bbag relay created great competi and those contests were great. Catulations A. A.!

Willia'Father, don't you think that twa live as cheaply as one now?"

Fathe'! I don't think it; I know it your mother and I are living no cheaply as you are."

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WED.—"GUILTY AS HELL" with RICHARD ARLEN, EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR McLAGLEN, supported by a cast of 20 sterling players. Be an eye-witness to this sensational crime. See the cunning killer plant the guilt on an innocent man. You know from the first who the murderer is. And you sit thrilled and amused as the police bungle the clues. You'll get shivers, laughs and thrills galore as you witness the amazing proof that murder will out. Also the final chapter of RIN-TIN-TIN in "The Lightning Warrior" and a Mickey McGuire Comedy entitled "Mickey's Side Lines."

THURS. & FRI. — MAURICE CHEVALIER, supported by JEAN-NETTE MacDONALD and CHARLES RUGGLES in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Oh, boy! Is he good! Oh girls! Will you love him. As the Paris tailor who sets the style in love, he's twice as human, twice as charming and ten times as irresistible as ever before. He was naughty—she was naughty, but they fell in love. Here's a gay comedy of Paris. Gay songs; gay love; gay laughs—it's the gayest, most human picture of the year and you'll love it, for Maurice kisses like a prince and loves like an Apache. And you'll see Paris night life, too. Critics say it is Chevalier's best picture, so you're in for a real treat. Also another one of those exorcisingly funny Screen Souvenirs.

SAT. — CONSTANCE BENNETT, NEIL HAMILTON and LOWELL SHERMAN in "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD." Here's a heart-gripping drama of the world, the flesh and the movies. Pronounced the best picture about Hollywood that Hollywood has ever made. When you see Neil Hamilton grab Constance out of her bed and carry her bodily to a dinner in her night clothes, you'll shriek with glee. The story concerns itself with an ambitious girl who crashes the studio gates, and her spectacular rise from a waitress who enchants a famed director to gain top honors on the screen. Plenty of comedy and a heart-tugging love story between Constance and Neil Hamilton. Extra! THE MILLS BROTHERS in the screen song, "I Ain't Got Nobody." Also Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—"HORSE-FEATHERS" with the FOUR MARX BROTHERS. Here it is the greatest feast of comedy the screen has ever offered. They are off again on all eight feet, and Heaven help girls with cracked lips. Here's a college yell of joy. The faculty steals a speasey football game, while the love-mad bootlegger mixes the co-ed's signals to the dog-catcher's donkey. All ending in happy dancing as the college burns to the ground. See these four clowns with the co-eds pester the profs caper over the campus and turn a champion football game into a roaring riot. Here's a picture you'll have to see twice to catch all the jokes. Don't miss it, also "Hollywood on Parade", with Bing Crosby, Stuart Erwin and a host of top-liners. Hear Big sing "Auf Weidersen". Aesop Fable.

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